



## Governor Dedicates White Hall

Richmond, Ky.—Gov. and Mrs. Louie B. Nunn were on hand for Madison County Day here Thursday Sept. 16 and helped dedicate nearby White Hall, the restored 19th-century home of Kentucky abolitionist Cassius Marcellus Clay.

Governor Nunn proclaimed White Hall Kentucky's newest state shrine and the nearest to Interstate Highway 75, a major tourist artery.

A combination of Georgian and Italianate architecture, the 40-room residence was renovated and refurbished under the direction of Mrs. Nunn and the Kentucky Department of Parks.

Many original furnishings, such as Clay's

rocking chair and desk, his dueling pistols, petit-point dining room chairs, family portraits, matching sofas—even a silver keyhole cover that was surrendered anonymously by a one-time vandal—have been returned to White Hall.

"The return of these items and others donated to White Hall are most certainly appreciated, and we hope people will be encouraged to bring original and period furnishings back to White Hall and to the Mary Todd Lincoln Home," Governor Nunn said in a news conference last week.

Restoration of Mary Todd's childhood home in Lexington is about to begin.

Governor Nunn also has announced that he and Mrs. Nunn will be host and hostess for a charity ball at White Hall some time in October, to raise money for the restoration of the Mary Todd Lincoln Home.

A native of Madison County, Cassius Marcellus Clay rose to stand against family and friends as early as 1840 on the slavery issue. He spent the greater portion of his life and much of his fortune fighting for the abolition of slavery and every form of human subjugation.

Clay has been credited with influencing the 1860 Republican Convention toward choosing Abraham Lincoln as the Party's presidential nominee.

As minister to Russia and adviser to President Lincoln, Clay was instrumental in America's purchase of Alaska.

For many years White Hall stood empty, the victim of age, weather and vandals. In 1968 the state purchased the land and received the house as a gift from the Clay heirs, Miss Esther Bennett of Richmond and her brother, Warfield Bennett, now living in Florida.

White Hall State Shrine is south of Lexington and northwest of Richmond, off Highway US-25. Travelers on I-75 take the Boonesboro-Winchester exit and go across US-25 to the road to White Hall.

### Nutrition Course Held At Martin Hospital

A six-week course in nutrition, recently conducted at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, by Miss Ruby Akers, drift home economics instructor, was attended by six members of OLW's dietary department: Hazel Kirk, Helen Bradley, Myrtle Fannin, Lillian Gregory, Geraldine Thorpe, and Loretta Perry. Also attending the course were three employees of the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Mabel Goble, Stella Sweeney and Lucy Waddle. The course ended with a dinner prepared by the participants for themselves and Miss Akers. Guests at the dinner included: Paul Stark and Sister Margaret Schulte, administrator and associate administrator, respectively, of the hospital, and Mrs. Eleanor Robinson, administrator of Mountain Manor Nursing Home. Participants completing the course received certificates, awarded September 3.

### Emberton-Host Group Forms on PCC Campus

An organizational meeting of a chapter of the Young Kentuckians for Emberton-Host was held at Prestonsburg Community College, September 10, with Sandy Boyd as chairman. Mickey Bradshaw, Randy Clark and James Stewart are serving as co-chairmen. Recruitment of individuals interested in working for the election was under way September 14, when more than 100 students joined the organization.

Dial 886-2510 To Place A Times Want Ad

### Broadcasting Official



Randall Hughes, formerly of Prestonsburg, has been named executive vice-president and general manager of Radio Station WBLG in Lexington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hughes, of Prestonsburg.

Hughes is presently general manager and chief engineer of WNVL radio, Nicholasville, Kentucky. He assumed his duties with WBLG, Sept. 20. He is married to the former Dixie Pass, of Fleming, Ky. They have four sons.

### Public Sale

The undersigned will on Friday, October 15, at 11 a.m. sell to the highest and best bidder at its place of business at Allen, Ky. for storage bill the following described vehicle:

One 1968 Mustang, 2-door Fastback, Model No. 02, Serial number 8F02C175493. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

VALLEY BODY SHOP  
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The Court of Appeals named a new three-man inquiry tribunal to review records in legal disbarment proceedings. The tribunal will review complaints to see if they justify court action.

Colorado has 8700 miles of snow-conceived trout streams and 200 cold-water lakes with rainbow, brook, brown, kokanee and cutthroat. Approximately 20 million trout are caught in the state annually.

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Veterans of Foreign Wars  
Meets 3rd Fridays  
At 8:00 p.m.

Thank you,  
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Glaucoma is not a place. It's a serious eye disease that will needlessly blind about four thousand adult Americans this year.

And approximately one million people in this country have glaucoma right now and don't even know it. Because often there are no symptoms at all.

But if you're lucky, there are some warning signals. Blurred vision.

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An eye examination by an ophthalmologist is the only sure check. It doesn't take long. And it doesn't hurt.

If you're over 35 have a glaucoma test now. Then have one every two years.

If you can't afford the services, see a social worker or contact a public health nurse in your area.

With prompt treatment glaucoma can be controlled. Blindness can be prevented.

This may be the only warning you'll ever have. Glaucoma is not an island in the Mediterranean.

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Caprice Coupe illustrated at Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota.

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All standard, as you expect with a luxury car. And Caprice is but one of the new Chevrolets. There are 45 in all: pictured below (left to right) are the 1972 Monte Carlo, Chevelle, Nova, Camaro and Vega.

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Whatever your choice, we want your new Chevrolet to be the best car you ever owned. No less.




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This incredible new garment is available in shortie, \$13.00, average leg, \$14.00, long leg, \$15.00, regular girdle, \$13.00. Sizes S, M, L, XL\*, and XXL\*. All panty styles have Fashion Magic® cuffs—hold stockings up, legs down, great with panty hose. Guarantee good on all purchases 9/12/71—11/27/71—See store for details. Try it... you'll be a believer! (\*XL & XXL \$1.00 more)

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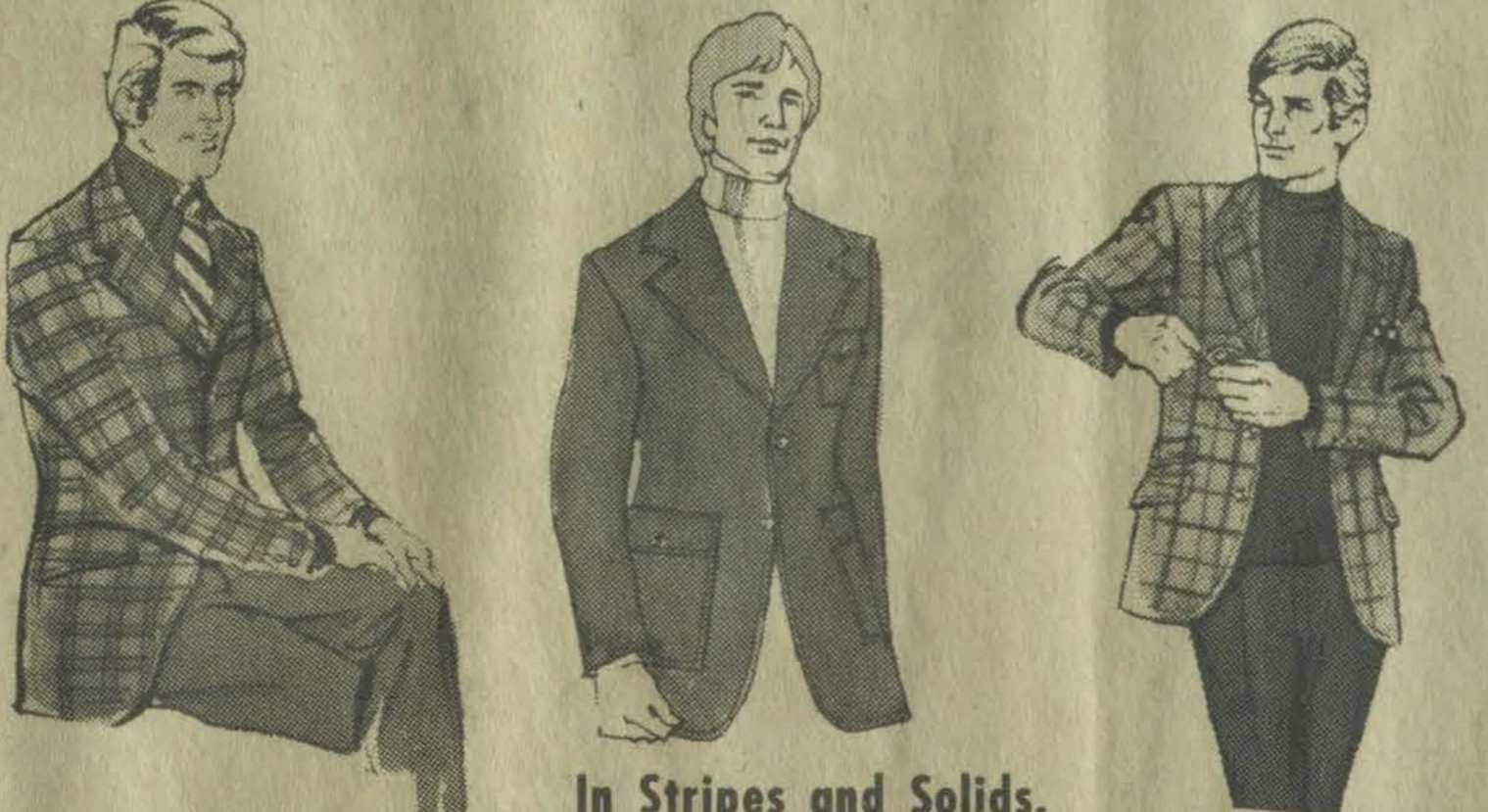


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# The Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday by  
Prestonsburg Publishing Company

NORMAN ALLEN Editor

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

## Let the State Suffer, Too

Until a few weeks ago, Kentucky was of all the states in the Union the only one whose highest court had held that surface mining of coal (strip and auger) could be done under the so-called "Broad Form" deed without the permission of the landowner.

Every other Appalachian state, all the way from the Atlantic, to the west and south, has outlawed such mining without the permission of the owner of the surface, although the "Broad Form" which progenitors had signed surrendered almost every imaginable right they had as freeholders of land.

The state of Maryland recently switched from this position, joining Kentucky in permitting coal to be surface-mined under the Broad Form deed, whether the owner of the surface objected or not. The principal reason for this change of heart on the part of the Maryland high court was that the requiring of the landowner's permission was harmful to the coal industry.

Kentucky's Court of Appeals was not so blunt in its decision to permit such mining without regard to the wishes of the owner of the land, but the Maryland court's reason for this violation of human rights may be, in essence, Kentucky's.

(It should be noted here that this court decision in Kentucky was opposed by Floyd county's Justice Edward P. Hill and Justice Milligan, of the Court of Appeals, who wrote a powerful dissenting opinion.)

One wonders, how high courts can be at such variance on the same question of law.

If Kentucky cannot, under law, protect the owner of the soil, then the landowner whose land is "legally" ravaged should file suit to require the state to reduce his taxes according to the amount of his damage. And such tax credit should be demanded every year, for all the years that land lies damaged.

The justice of such a claim on the part of a property-owner who is unwillingly victimized surely is obvious: the less the value, the less the tax. It may be that, if the counties of Kentucky and the state itself are thus made to feel the economic pinch in loss of taxes, there might come a change in official thinking.

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Although the grants to rural counties will provide only a few jobs in each county, the amounts in many instances are substantial percentages of the annual budgets.

Owsley county, for example, has a general fund budget of \$28,250 and a road fund of \$33,650. It will get \$25,100 in job funds. Bell county, with a \$170,000 general fund and \$35,100 road fund, will get \$143,400.

The more than \$2 million balance of the Kentucky allocation was apportioned among 40 counties in amounts ranging from \$25,100 to \$143,400. The amounts by county:

Bath, \$32,900; Bell, \$143,400; Breathitt, \$28,900; Breckinridge, \$34,300; Caldwell, \$64,000; Carter-Elliott, \$71,200; Clay, \$36,700; Clinton, \$27,300; Edmonson, \$64,500; Estill, \$90,400; Floyd, \$79,500; Graves, \$120,200; Grayson, \$78,400; Greenup, \$53,000; Harlan, \$84,900; Jackson, \$63,700; Jessamine, \$39,100; Johnson, \$42,800; Knox, \$46,000; Lawrence, \$28,100; Leslie, \$36,900; Letcher, \$32,400; Lincoln, \$78,400; Lyon, \$37,700; McClean, \$47,100; Nelson, \$61,600; Owsley, \$25,100; Perry, \$41,800; Pike, \$18,500; Powell, \$35,300; Pulaski, \$44,300; Rockcastle, \$47,100; Rowan, \$60,200; Russell, \$36,700; and Wayne, \$63,200.

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## Attorney General Affords Added Protection to Robinson Forest

(In The Courier-Journal)  
Frankfort, Ky.—The University of

Kentucky's Robinson Forest in Breathitt County has received some additional protection from surface mining operations as a result of an opinion released by Atty. Gen. John Breckinridge's office.

The opinion, written in reply to an inquiry by reclamation director Elmore Grim, said that Robinson Forest is public property and also "for all practical purposes could be considered a (state) park so far as the intention of the (State's strip-mining) statute is concerned."

Robinson Forest was deeded to the state in 1923 by the E. O. Robinson Mountain Fund to be used by the university for experiments and education in the fields of forestry and agriculture. It has served as a natural laboratory for forestry research.

A section of the statute says Grim's division shall not approve strip-mining of any area within 100 feet of public property or which will "adversely affect a state, national or interstate park unless adequate screening and other measures... are incorporated."

Grim asked for the opinion after Marty Coal Corp. asked for a permit to surface-mine property adjoining the northern

boundary of the 15,000-acre Robinson Forest.

The boundary at this point follows the ridge line, Grim said, and thus drainage and siltation from the mining operation will not flow through the forest, as was the threat in earlier, disputed applications.

Conservationists have charged that adverse effects from strip-mining could defeat the purpose of the forest as an experiment and demonstration area.

Grim said yesterday that, as a result of the opinion, he intends to require Marty to stay 100 feet away from the forest boundary in its mining operations.

Grim also said the opinion could provide a basis for rejecting future permit applications to mine in the Hurricane Creek Watershed which flows into the forest from the south.

The reclamation division last June 1 granted a controversial permit to Vols Coal Co. to auger-mine 20 acres at the edge of the Hurricane Creek watershed on the south side of the UK forest.

The permit was opposed by UK and attacked in a lawsuit, and Vols later withdrew it.

The opinion was written by Asst. Atty. Gen. David E. Murrell.

## Slaying Hearing Held In Pike-Co.

Pikeville, Ky.—A hearing was held Saturday morning before Pike county Judge Wayne T. Rutherford for Mrs. Tennessee Dotson Ball, 35, charged with shooting and wounding her husband Jerry Ball, 28.

The incident occurred at their home on Ky. 632 near Pond Creek Wednesday evening. Ball is listed in fair condition at a South Williamson hospital from a wound which struck him in the mouth and emerged through the neck.

The shooting apparently climaxed a family argument, investigating officers said.

## Cancer Society Meet To Organize New Unit

A meeting of the American Cancer Society will be held in the Floyd County Library Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to organize a Floyd county unit of the American Cancer Society. Those who have previously been invited, please attend.

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Listed for jury service at the October court term are:

Bill Goebel, Jr., Prestonsburg; Anna Lowe, Prestonsburg; Gerald DeRossett, Water Gap; Joe C. Moore, Drift; L. K. Kiser, Martin; Lois Ann May, Prestonsburg; Jessie L. Hyden, Prestonsburg; Richmond Slone, Blue River; Troy Curry, Wheelwright; Frank Gilliam, Ligon; Oscar F. Bush, Harold; John B. Osborne, West Prestonsburg; Henry T. Layne, Martin; Henry "Mutt" Harris, Jr., Prestonsburg; Cecil Bert Hall, Ivel; Samuel B. Stumper, Martin; Leonard

Bill Goebel, Jr., Prestonsburg; Anna Lowe, Prestonsburg; Gerald DeRossett, Water Gap; Joe C. Moore, Drift; L. K. Kiser, Martin; Lois Ann May, Prestonsburg; Jessie L. Hyden, Prestonsburg; Richmond Slone, Blue River; Troy Curry, Wheelwright; Frank Gilliam, Ligon; Oscar F. Bush, Harold; John B. Osborne, West Prestonsburg; Henry T. Layne, Martin; Henry "Mutt" Harris, Jr., Prestonsburg; Cecil Bert Hall, Ivel; Samuel B. Stumper, Martin; Leonard Goble, Prestonsburg; Ruby C. Harris, Wheelwright; Nancy E. Campbell, Blue River; Mitchell Ward, McDowell; Mrs. Sam Fraley, Wayland; Irvin Breeding, Price; Blaine Cooper, Jr., Wheelwright; Betty Jarvis, Prestonsburg; Blanche Hall, Harold; Mollie Banks, Hueysville; Jay Little, Price; Mrs. Fred Hall, Wayland; Dacie Mitchell, Hi Hat; Bill Woods, Jr., Emma; Ben S. Westfall, Allen; Fred Fraley, Wayland; Ethel Hicks, Wayland; Ronnie Combs, Estill; Edna M. Martin, Garrett.

Bert Nickles, Wayland; Phyllis S. Shepherd, West Prestonsburg; Billy R. Hayes, Hippo; Grace Conley, Bonanza; John Pack, Drift; Belford Reitz, McDowell; Nathan Fleming, Melvin; Roy Curry, Wheelwright; Mrs. Paul Watson, Wheelwright; George Hunter Thomas, Wheelwright; Mrs. Charles Hugh, Wayland; Mrs. Mattie Music, West Prestonsburg; Winston Dillon, Prestonsburg; Leonard Pack, Hueysville; Woodrow Castle, Drift; Mrs. Marvin Dixon, Estill; Ray Patton, Estill; Warren H. Stanley, Melvin; Eford Tackett, Drift; Fred K. Howell, West Prestonsburg; Harold J. Wakeland, Price; Artis Moore, Garrett; Bill Wells, Cliff; Sally Scott, Garrett; Robert C. Branham, Prestonsburg; Bill Francis, Jr., Garrett; Mrs. Hershell Tackett, Prestonsburg; Katherine Absher, Prestonsburg; Alka Holbrook, Cliff; Billy E. Campbell, Bonanza; Andrew H. Goble, Prestonsburg; Don Baldrige, Prestonsburg; Henry Grey, Prestonsburg; Stacy Hammonds, Water Gap; Goble Puckett, Prestonsburg; Allen Slone, Blue River.

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Here last week, Mr. Frazier said that, once the Board of Comprehensive Health Care is completed and accepted, an application for a fund grant from OEO will be made.

OEO and Health Affairs have made no recent official statement as to their plans for the health program in the county.

Eligibility to vote will be based on income. A non-farm family of one with an income of \$1900 and a farm family the same size with an income of \$1600 will be eligible; family of two, non-farm \$2,500, farm \$2,000; family of 3, non-farm \$3,100, farm \$2,500; four in family, non-farm \$3,800, farm \$3,200; five in family, non-farm \$4,400, farm \$3,700; family of six, non-farm \$5,000, farm \$4,200; seven in family, non-farm \$5,600, farm \$4,700; families of more than seven, add \$600 for each additional non-farm member, \$500 for each farm member.

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A former member of the Prestonsburg City Council and at onetime serving as city clerk, Mr. Spurlock is a charter member of the Floyd County Hall of Fame. His activities include chairmanship of various fund-raising drives, notably those of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Red Cross. Presently, he is a member of the advisory board of Prestonsburg Community College, a director of the new Highlands Hospital, treasurer of the Floyd County Board of Education and an active participant in tourist promotion and real estate development. He is a member of the Prestonsburg Chamber of Commerce and the Jenny Wiley Drama Association.

Mrs. Spurlock is the former Betsy Wells. They have four children: Betsy S. Lambert, who is employed in the bank's installment loan department; Burl Wells Spurlock, attorney and director for the bank; Daniel W. Spurlock, medical student at the University of Kentucky, and John A. Spurlock, a third-year student at the University of Kentucky.

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**THE MELANCHOLY DAYS**  
The Times has what you might call a hard-and-fast rule against publishing poetry, for the simple reason that every time we print a bit of verse a dozen versifiers spring up the dandelions, demanding publication. You know the argument... "You printed hers, so"...

The following hit this desk today, and I propose to print it, and I still say we do not publish poetry:

If autumn comes,  
Summer must be dead.  
But shed no tears for that—  
Hump up for what's ahead.

It says here in "Advice to Parents": Give your children your presence instead of your presents.

Science is making great headway, these days. It's not more than 50 years behind the funny books.

Joe E. Lewis is credited with this, and it's a credit to him:  
"You only live once, but if you live right, once is enough."

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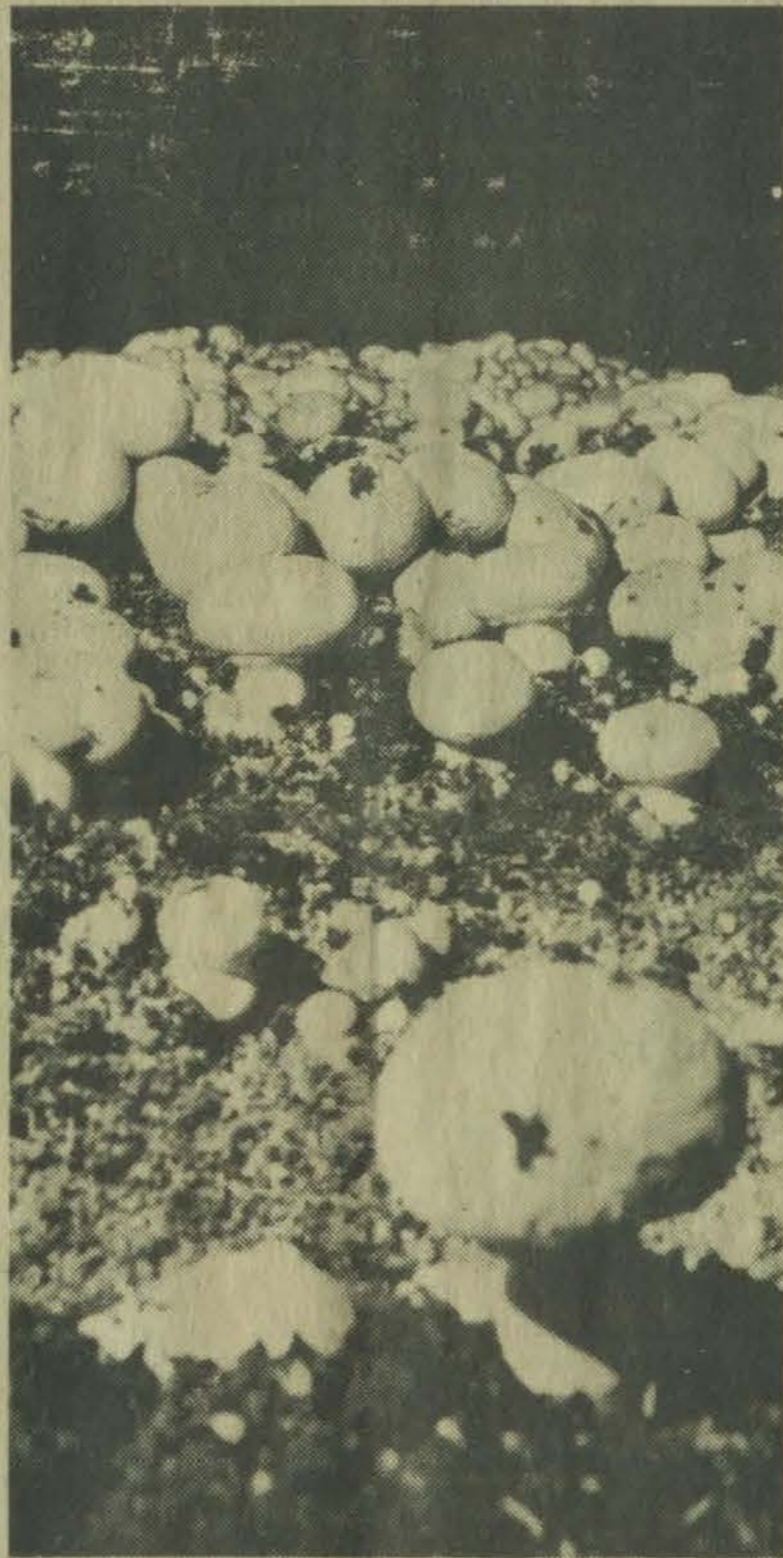
them within the 90 days provided began making inquiries. Hodges said there is no way of determining at this time the number of licenses that are missing.

Both Mr. Hodges and Floyd Circuit Clerk Frank DeRossett said that if applicants will contact Mr. DeRossett and sign new applications, the Division of Driver Licenses will reprocess their applications immediately and get licenses out to them without further cost.

Most of the missing licenses apparently were for new drivers who had applied after passing their tests, Hodges said.

Both officials expressed regret for the inconvenience caused drivers but said they know of no possible procedure other than the signing of new applications.

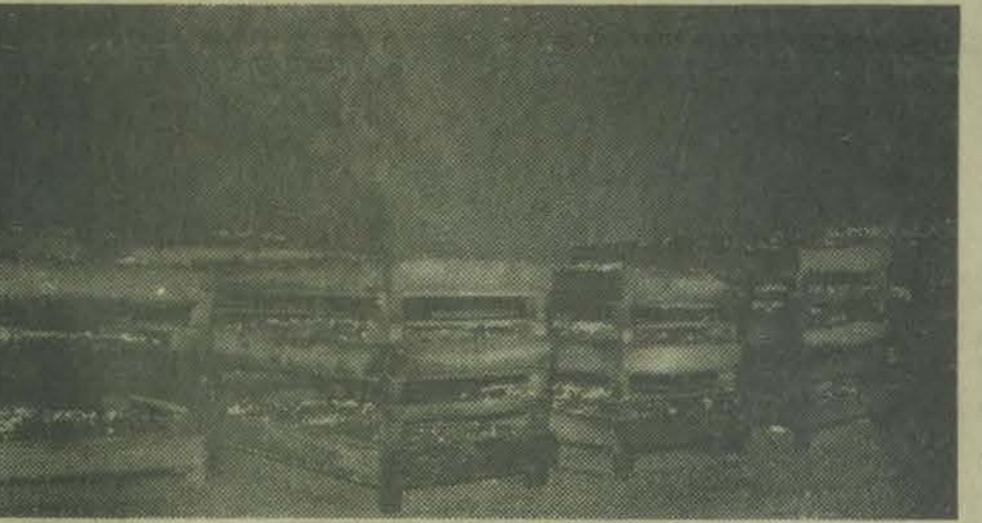
The Kentucky Citizens Commission on Consumer Protection has commended American Motors Corporation for its expanded warranty coverage on 1972 models. The new policy provides for "loaner" cars to be used by owners while their cars are being repaired.



Thousands of mushrooms...



After pickers make daily rounds...



...grow in one of 12,000 beds at the farm.



...graders sort out the crop and ship it to market.

(Photo Layout by  
Craig Clover and Dave Thompson)

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| 16-OZ. PEPSI | ctn. 89c      |
| SLAB BACON   | lb. 39c       |
| SLICED BACON | 3 lbs. \$1.00 |
| EGGS         | 3 doz. 89c    |
| CRACKERS     | box 23c       |
| HAMBURGER    | lb. 59c       |

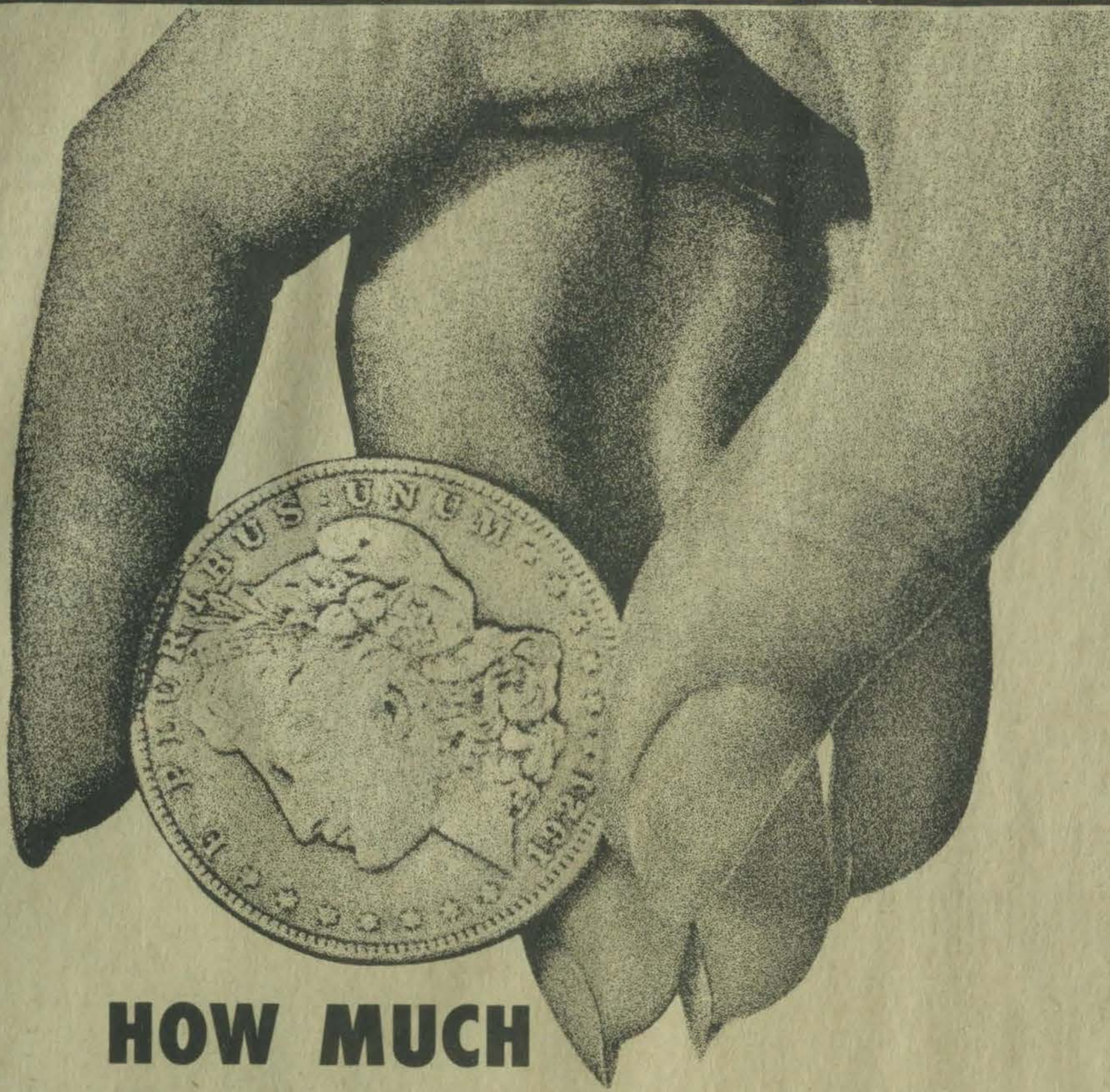
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|------------------------------|---------------------|
| HERRING                      | 3 cans \$1.00       |
| INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE | 10-oz. \$1.59       |
| SELF-RISING FLOUR            | 25-lb. bag \$1.79   |
| FRUIT ROLLS                  | 3 pkgs. \$1.00      |
| LARD                         | 8-lb. bucket \$1.79 |

Jerry has the best selection of Stereo Tapes!

## PELPHREY'S NOW HAS THE NEW DIET PEPSI



KIWANIS AWARD—Gov. Louie B. Nunn was the recipient recently of a Kiwanis service award for his efforts against drug abuse, marking the first time the group has bestowed such an honor on an individual. Here, Ted Osborne, left, Kiwanis international vice president, helps the governor display the plaque, given at the Kentucky-Tennessee district convention at Lexington. (Pedro Photo)



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### Toll-Free Line To VA Is Opened

Frankfort, Ky.—A new state wide telephone system was opened Wednesday, providing Kentucky veterans with toll-free calling to the Veterans Administration (VA) district office in Louisville.

The new system is the sixth such service established in the U. S. by VA. Similar systems are operating in Georgia, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Iowa and Vermont.

The Department of Economic Security has several programs to aid veterans seeking employment and its Louisville Employment Security Office recently received the highest honor awarded any veterans employment service in the U. S.

Last year the department formed a 12-man Veterans Section for assisting, counseling and testing veterans seeking employment.

Another program channels job orders into the Section as they come into the department's Louisville Job Bank, giving veterans a chance at job openings before they are fed into the regular Job Bank operation.

Recently Commissioner Deitz was appointed coordinator of Governor Nunn's Committee on Jobs for Veterans.

The new phone system will enable veterans and their dependents anywhere in the state to call free for information about VA training, medical care and other benefits.

The VA office now can be dialed direct from anywhere in the state and no operator is required.

The office can be dialed state wide at 800-292-4562, except in Louisville and Lexington.

Those calling from Louisville will dial 582-5811 and those in Lexington will use 253-0566.

### STUDENTS AT STEPHENS

Columbia, Mo.—Miss Marilyn A. Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rose, Prestonsburg, Ky., and Miss Mari Lynn Weddington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Weddington, also of Prestonsburg, are students at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., this year. They join nearly 2,000 other young women in the Stephens student body, representing all 50 states and several foreign countries.

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Buick ride. Smooth and quiet.

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nickel-plated engine exhaust valves and a semi-closed cooling system.

This year, perhaps more than ever before, you ought to consider getting all this Buickness. Especially when you can get it Skylark-priced.



**1972 Buick Skylark. Something to believe in.**



See all the 1972 Buicks now at your Buick dealers.

Announce Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Bartley, of Huntington, W. Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa Lynn, to Tracy L. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Foster, of Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Miss Bartley is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crum, of Stanville, Kentucky.

An open-church wedding will be held October 22 in the Seventh Avenue Baptist Church, of Huntington, of which both are members. Miss Bartley is a senior in Kindergarten education at Marshall University and is employed by the Marshall University Foundation, Inc. Mr. Foster received his B. S. degree from Marshall University and is employed by the Tri-State Casket Company.

Public Sale

The undersigned will on Friday, October 15, at 10 a.m., sell to the highest and best bidder at its place of business at Allen, Ky. for wrecker bill and storage the following described vehicle:

One 1964 Pontiac Bonneville, Serial number 884P181993. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

LEO MUSIC'S GARAGE  
Allen, Ky.

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8-26-6t. Grethel 587-2222

Nature Trails

By Rufus M. Reed

I tell herein about two deadly killers of the dangerous mosquitoes, neither of which is in any way related to the other. One is an insect, the other a common garden vegetable of ancient lineage. (The mosquito probably ranks as the most dangerous of insects, as it spreads diseases that kill man and animals. The bite of a mosquito should never be taken lightly, but should be treated at once with a strong germicide.)

The trouble in coping with mosquitoes in the past is the way they quickly develop immunity to man's most powerful sprays. But recently American scientists have found a quick killer of mosquitoes. It is an extract made from garlic juice and also powders from ground-up garlic. When any breeding area of these pests is sprayed with garlic juice extract, it kills the mosquitoes quickly; garlic powder has also been found effective in killing the "wiggletails" the larvae of mosquitoes.

In this case it seems that what is one thing's meat is another thing's poison. For untold ages humans have used garlic for all kinds of ailments and as an antiseptic and a poltice to heal sores. It has been known from ancient times that garlic would kill many kinds of germs. It also kills the various kinds of intestinal worms that pester man or animal, including the tapeworm. It has long been used as a remedy for whooping cough and asthma.

Richard Lucas in his fine book, NATURE'S REMEDIES, says: "Put a piece of garlic in the mouth at the first symptoms of a common cold, one piece on either side of the mouth, between cheek and teeth, hold these there for a while and the cold will disappear within a few hours." He also says that garlic kills the putrefaction of bacteria in the bowels and neutralizes poisons of all kinds. It is said that the brawny their strength mainly from eating onions and garlic.

When Dr. Albert Schweitzer practiced healing in his hospital in Africa, he used garlic tablets in treating the dread typhus fever and cholera. During World War II, many tons of garlic were bought by the British Government for use in treating wounds of soldiers. It is said to be a good preventive of septic poisoning. In France when the great plague struck the city of Marseilles in 1722, garlic mixed with vinegar was used to allay the ravages of the disease; it is said to have given complete protection against the germs. In Bulgaria a great many people live to the age of 100 and are still active; most of these claim that

chewing garlic daily gives them long life and vigor.

The odor of garlic never goes out from the plant until its enzymes have been crushed; then it permeates the air with such a strong odor that one-millionth part of an ounce can be detected by the nostrils. So powerful is the odor, if you rub garlic on the bottoms of the feet, the odor will soon appear in the breath from the lungs.

When is garlic mostly produced in the U. S. and how can enough of it be grown to furnish the juices and powders for killing out the mosquitoes? California is the great garlic state; in three counties alone 7 million pounds of the odiferous vegetable were produced last year.

The late Eleanor Roosevelt always ate a small ball of garlic each morning at breakfast; she claimed it kept her mind and memory fresh and keen. Now if garlic will help the human race get rid of pests like mosquitoes, it may turn out to be the greatest benefactor of man, despite its rank odor, which is unpleasant to some. It is a member of the Lily Family and a first cousin to the garden onion. Back in World War I, when the great flu epidemic was taking a heavy toll of lives, many Americans paid fancy prices for enough garlic to wear around the neck, as a protection against the flu germs. Let it be said that garlic is a benefactor of mankind and a protector against many kinds of disease germs, as well as a killer of deadly insects like mosquitoes. This amazing plant can be grown easily in the garden, from bulbs which are made up of layers called "cloves."

The Dragonfly, Nature's Mosquito Hawk.

Here is an insect that deserves more study because of its great help to man in destroying mosquitoes, gnats and flies. It is nature's own mosquito hawk and it is equipped with eyes containing more lens than the eyes of 15,000 humans put together! It can see in all direction at once and can spot a mosquito 30 feet away! A big, green darner can eat ten times its weight in mosquitoes any day and eats them so greedily, its jaws get clogged. A man once saw a large dragonfly suddenly

drop. He ran to see what the trouble might be. Its mouth and neck were clogged with mosquitoes and he gouged them out to make a count. There were more than 200 mosquitoes crammed in the insect's mouth. A lot of people have a fear of these long, slender insects and call them "devil's darning needles" and "snake doctors." But if you see one hovering around a snake basking in the sun, the insect is gobbling up the flies pestering the snake.

Nature has equipped the dragonfly with powerful wings for chasing down its prey. The wings vibrate at the rate of 1,600 times per minute; the dragonfly can out-manuever the hummingbird and can hover in the air, fly backward, up, down, with lightning speed. These large "ships of the air" have little fear of humans; I have had the big green darners light on my shirt sleeve and sit still a minute or so, while I observed the insect closely. We have two leading kinds in our region: The big green darners and the beautiful ten-spot, which has ten dark spots on the wings that are white with mealy powder. These insects range about swamps, brooks and stagnant ponds, looking for mosquitoes. A swarm of dragonflies can devour more mosquitoes than a flock of purple martins, which are touted as great eaters of mosquitoes.

Man seldom appreciates the value of the fine predators nature has provided to help him control the pests. Dragonflies should always have good protection and not one of them should ever be harmed. We need ten times more dragonflies; we would then not have a plague of mosquitoes, with our horses dying in piles from sleeping sickness, which mosquitoes spread. When man sprays the ponds and streams to kill mosquitoes, he also kills out the dragonflies, their natural enemies. Also by draining swamps, man has helped to reduce their number. Stream pollution also destroys their larvae, called nymphs; these live in ponds for about two years before emerging as an adult dragonfly. One large female dragonfly can lay as many as 110,000 eggs in a single cluster. But when these hatch out the nymphs, many of them die in the badly polluted streams.

DAN'L BROOME at the FAIR



Don't be a litter-bug!

Department of Natural Resources  
Frankfort, Kentucky

The Legislative Research Commission has approved a study to determine if public schools are equally supported in the state. The California Supreme Court recently ruled that unequal financial backing for schools is unconstitutional.

An interim legislative subcommittee on agriculture will begin study of a proposed bill to license commercial pesticide applicators. If adopted by the legislature the bill would standardize pesticide service and promote proper use of the chemicals.

HEATER SALE!

For Comfortable "Wall to Wall" Warm Floor Heat, Choose a

Warm Morning GAS HEATER



The Best Heater At the Best Price!

Spreads a CARPET OF WARMTH over the floors of your home!

MODEL VR-65C-MMB,  
Reg. \$281.50, and  
MODEL ZR-85-MAB,  
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NOW \$50 OFF

ALL OTHER HEATERS 10% OFF

Save During This Special Fall Sale:

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

(All Heater Purchases at Special Sale Prices Will Be Cash Only)

SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE CO.

Phone 874-2186 Allen, Ky.

Cadillac '72



Sedan deVille, more luxurious than ever. There's every reason to believe that Sedan deVille will continue to be the luxury car model enjoyed by more motorists than all others. It has the look of luxury—from its distinctive new grille to the new jewel-like interior metal surfaces. It has the feel of luxury—with even more comfortable seating. It has more of what adds up to lasting value. Like Cadillac's new bumper system for increased front-end protection. Sedan deVille—more than ever the popular choice.

One great car after another.

Eldorado, even more distinctive for '72. There's the incomparable Eldorado Coupe and the stunning new Eldorado Convertible, the only luxury convertible built in the land. They are even more elegant, even more exciting. Some things we didn't change. Such as the 8.2 litre V-8, the world's largest production passenger car engine. The precise handling of front-wheel drive and variable-ratio power steering. The Eldorados of 1972 are, more than ever, the world's most elegant personal cars.



Out of a 70-year tradition of excellence come nine great Cadillacs for 1972. In addition to the models above, there are the magnificent Fleetwood Sixty Special Brougham . . . the youthful new Coupe deVille . . . the new Calais Sedan and Coupe . . . and the most aristocratic of

automobiles, the new Fleetwood Seventy-Five nine-passenger Sedan. Finally, there's the Seventy-Five limousine, the only limousine built in America specifically designed as a limousine. Cadillac '72 is one great car after another. Because Cadillac does not reject the past, but

builds on it. Carefully. With Fleetwood coachcraft by Fisher. With styling continuity and contemporary flair that tells you at a glance that this is Cadillac. See for yourself at your authorized Cadillac dealer.

The Standard of the World still stands alone.



Cadillac Motor Car Division

# PIGGY WIGGLY'S SEPTEMBER



# PENNY PINCHIN' SAVINGS!



SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
ALL MEAT  
**BOLOGNA**  
lb. **59¢** "IN THE CHUNK"

# FRYERS

WHOLE  
PACKED  
2 OR MORE  
IN A BAG

lb.

# 27¢

FRYERS CUT-UP, PAN-READY

lb. **33¢**

FRYERS WHOLE-WRAPPED SEPARATELY

lb. **29¢**

**PENNY PINCHER  
HORMEL'S RANGE  
BACON**

Thick Sliced **2** Pound Package **\$1.19**

**ARMOUR'S VERIBEST PORK**

<b>SHOULDER STEAKS</b> lb. <b>69¢</b>	<b>CUBED STEAKS</b> lb. <b>99¢</b>
--	---------------------------------------

SEABRAND SELECT <b>BREADED OYSTERS</b> 16-Oz. Pack <b>\$1.19</b>	BUDGET FRENCH FRIED <b>COD FISH STICKS</b> 2 Pound Package <b>99¢</b>
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Del Monte Cream **Golden Corn** 4 17-Oz. Cans **89¢**

Van Camp's **Pork 'N Beans** 3 31-Oz. Cans **89¢**

Rosedale **Pear Halves** 29-Oz. Can **39¢**

Stokely's Unsweetened **Grapefruit Juice** 46-Oz. Can **49¢**

White House **Apple Sauce** 6 16 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Swift's Premium **POTTED MEAT** 2 5 1/2-Oz. Cans **49¢**

Swift's Premium **PLAIN CHILI** 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans **89¢**

Swiftning **Shortening** 3 Pound Can **19¢**

Swift's Premium **Chicken & Dumplings** 48-Oz. Can **99¢**

Planter's **Peanut Butter** 28-Oz. Jar **79¢**

Reynolds Wrap **Aluminum Foil** 12"x25' Regular Roll **27¢**

Tenderleaf **Tea Bags** 48 Count **49¢**

**PENNY PINCHER  
LUCKS  
Pinto BEANS**

6 17-Oz. Cans **\$1**

NESTLES **QUICK CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX** 2 Pound Box **79¢**

JACK FROST **SALT** 26-Oz. Round Box **10¢**

Borden Cremora 16-Oz. Jar **59¢**

Scope Mouthwash 24-Oz. Bottle \$1.59 Value **\$1.09**

Prell Liquid Shampoo 16-Oz. Bottle \$1.65 Value **\$1.19**

Fantastick Cleaner 22-Oz. Can **69¢**

Tony Dog Food 5 15 1/2-Oz. Cans **49¢**



**GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE**

Carrots 1-lb. pkg. **10¢**

Celery bunch **19¢**

Peaches 2 lbs. **29¢**

Potatoes 20 Lb. Bag **79¢**

**PENNY PINCHER  
MORTON'S  
POT PIES**

Beef Chicken Turkey YOUR CHOICE **6** 8-Oz. Pies **\$1** Spag. & Meat Mac. & Cheese MIX OR MATCH

Biltmore **Luncheon Loaf** 3 12-Oz. Cans **\$1**



SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE

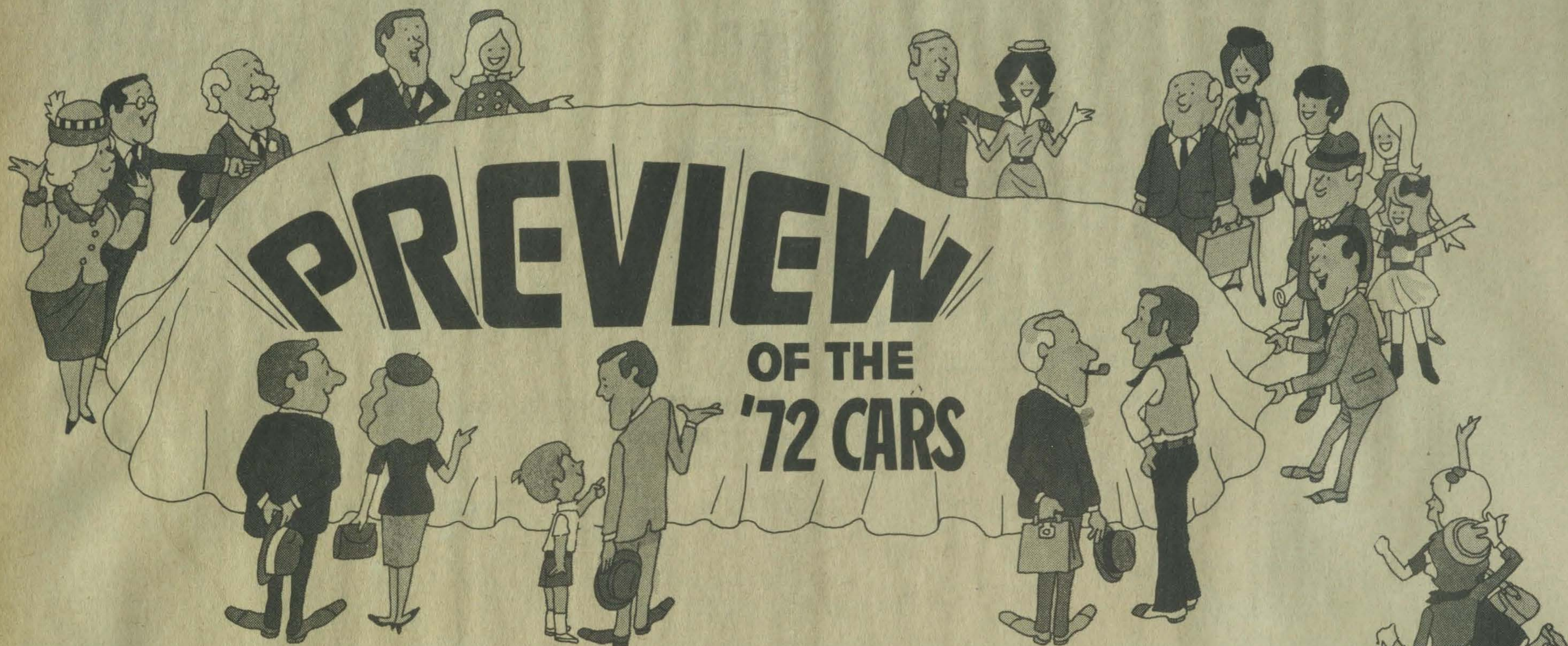
3 lb. 1 oz. GIANT SIZE **TIDE ONLY 79¢**

GOOD ONLY AT Piggly Wiggly WITH THIS COUPON WITHOUT COUPON **95¢**

Offer Expires 9-30-71  
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE



# AUTO SHOW '72!



PONTIAC GRAND VILLE

WE'RE TAKING THE WRAPS OFF  
THE NEW ONES FOR '72:  
**CADILLAC, PONTIAC  
AND OLDSMOBILE**

Don't miss the unveiling of the three big ones . . . CADILLAC '72—More luxurious than ever. The luxury car that continues to be enjoyed by more motorists than all others . . . PONTIAC—New look. New luxury. New protection. In '72, Pontiac, the perennial style setter of the industry, maintains its stance "a cut above." . . . OLDSMOBILE—You'll like the changes. The ones you see in the showroom—and the ones you feel on the open road.

BE SURE TO SEE THE NEW CARS AT PARKWAY!

## SHOW DATES:

# THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Free Balloons  
For the  
Children

\*\*\*

Free Coffee,  
Doughnuts &  
Soft Drinks  
For All



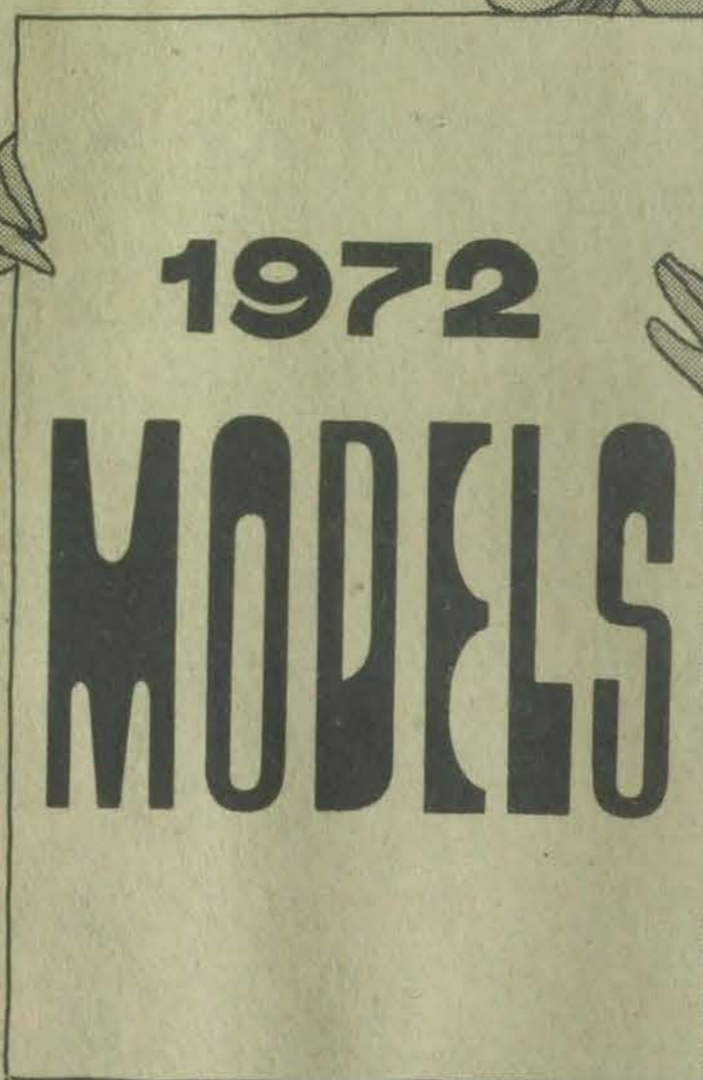
PONTIAC LUXURY LeMANS

Come To Parkway's Big New Car Showing . . .  
And, Take A Test-Spin In One Of The '72's!

We will be open  
8 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Thursday and  
Friday

These courteous salesmen  
will be on hand to serve you:

ROGER COLVIN      FRANKIE MIMS  
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# PARKWAY MOTORS

"At Parkway, It's the Deal That Counts"

50. LAKE DRIVE    PHONE 886-3811

PRESTONSBURG, KY.



OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS





Chevelle SS Sport Coupe



Nova SS Coupe



Vega Coupe—Custom



Monte Carlo Coupe



Kingswood Estate Wagon



Caprice Coupe

# CHEVROLET FOR '72

**Building a better way to see the U.S.A.**

SEE THE ALL-NEW 1972  
**CHEVROLETS & BUICKS**  
**THURS., FRI., SAT.**  
**At Music-Carter-Hughes'**

Have a fun time car watching during our big showing of new '72's. You'll see why Chevrolet is America's No. 1 selling automobile . . . and why, more than ever before, Buick performs up to its claim, "Something to believe in." Plan to attend the showing—we'll be looking for you!

**FREE GIFTS FOR EVERYONE . . .**

- Candy & Balloons for the Youngsters
- Flowers, Rainbonnets and Potholders for the Ladies
- Cigars, Golf Tees for the Men

**REGISTER FOR DOOR PRIZES!**

Register for these prizes to be given away Saturday at 6 p.m.:

3 Helbros Men's Wrist Watches, 3 Helbros Ladies' Wrist Watches, Electric Shoe Shine Kit, Thermo-Serve Pitchers, Thermo Tumbler Sets and Buffet Carts.

Nothing to buy. You do not have to be present to win.



**MUSIC  
CARTER  
HUGHES**  
**CHEVROLET-BUICK**

"Where Confidence Gets Business and Satisfaction Keeps It"  
Phone 886-2364 Prestonsburg, Ky.

Pike County Seeks Public Defender Aid

Pike county may become the first in the state to establish a public defender system for persons unable to pay an attorney to represent them in court.

An application has been presented the Kentucky Crime Commission for a public defender grant of \$10,000, to be supplemented by \$3,200 in local funding.

The current procedure for representation in courts is for judges to appoint a member of the local bar organization to represent indigent clients, free of charge.

Pike County Judge Wayne T. Rutherford said the application has been made with a Model Cities' priority. He pointed out his quarterly court alone handles about 3,000 cases annually, with 30 per cent of those involved unable to pay for legal services.

He also cited 400 juvenile cases involving 60-65 per cent defendants financially unable to hire lawyers.

Pike county has two circuit courts in continuous session, the judge added, both having about a third of its cases involving indigent parties.

The only other Kentucky county considering the public defender system is Jefferson, which has not yet formally applied for federal aid.

Public Notice

Community meetings will be held at each of the following locations on September 24, 1971, 7:30 p.m., to nominate one (1) consumer representative to be placed on a ballot for a county-wide election to be held September 29, 1971, for the purpose of electing three (3) consumer representatives to the Board of Comprehensive Health Care, Inc. The purpose of Comprehensive Health Care, Inc. will be the development and operation of an OEO funded comprehensive health program for disadvantaged Floyd countians.

MEETING LOCATIONS

Floyd County Court Room, Prestonsburg; Allen Elementary School, Allen; Martin High School Auditorium, Martin; Garrett High School Auditorium, Garrett; McDowell High School Auditorium, McDowell; Osborn Elementary School, Osborn; John M. Stumbo School Auditorium, Mud Creek.

The Community meeting will be supervised by personnel from the Kentucky Program Development Office, Division of Economic Opportunity. All residents of Floyd county are eligible to vote who meet the OEO poverty income guidelines listed below:

Table with 3 columns: FAMILY SIZE, NON-FARM, FARM. Rows 1 through 7.

Over 7 add \$600 for each additional member in non-farm and \$500 for each additional member in a farm family. POSTED, this 14th day of September, 1971.

KEA Asks \$80 Million Extra Over Next Two Fiscal Years

The Kentucky Education Association called Friday for an extra \$80 million in the next two fiscal years for teacher salaries.

The figure—which means, in effect, four raises of 6 per cent each—was the first publicly disclosed by the teachers' group, which has been cautious so far about such estimates.

The occasion was a meeting of the interim legislative committee on Education. KEA President Claude Purvis made the presentation, calling the sum reasonable.

The \$80 million would be nearly three-fourths of the KEA's total package estimate of \$104.6 million for everything—teacher pay, current expenses, the start of kindergarten and fringe benefits.

But the package does not include teacher retirement costs or increased classroom units for vocational and special education. In other words, the legislature would have to finance those under different programs.

Purvis' appearance before the legislators hepled clarify an obscure financial situation which has become loaded with political repercussions. But the figures were the first solid data available to the committee.

The KEA has pegged cost-of-living increases at six per cent. While the major gubernatorial candidates—Democrat Wendell Ford and Republican Tom Em-

PUBLIC NOTICE

A countywide election will be held on September 29, 1971, 7:30 p.m., at the following locations for the purpose of electing three (3) consumer representatives, at large, to the Board of Comprehensive Health Care, Inc.:

Floyd County Court Room, Prestonsburg; Garrett High School, Auditorium, Garrett; McDowell High School Auditorium, McDowell; John M. Stumbo School, Mud Creek.

The purpose of Comprehensive Health Care, Inc. will be the development and operation of an OEO funded comprehensive health program for disadvantaged Floyd countians. The election will be supervised by personnel from the Kentucky Program Development Office Division of Economic Opportunity. All residents of Floyd county are eligible to vote who meet the OEO poverty income guidelines listed below:

Table with 3 columns: FAMILY SIZE, NON-FARM, FARM. Rows 1 through 7.

Over 7 add \$600 for each additional member in non-farm and \$500 for each additional member in a farm family.

POSTED, this 14th day of September, 1971. 9-23-71.

Dial 886-2510 To Place A Times Want Ad

BAYS BRANCH

T. Y. Harmon Jr., of Ellicott City, Maryland, and Mrs. T. Y. Harmon, Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost Wells and children, Mrs. Bessie Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Bingham, Mrs. Woodrow Allen, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Ollie Burchett on the Auxier road last Tuesday.

Mrs. Jenny Horne had as her guest last Wednesday Mrs. Ann Hale, Mrs. Hazel Rorer and Mrs. Norris Blackburn, of Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Ferrell, of Harold, Jimmy Hatcher, of Prestonsburg, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hatcher last Sunday.

Mrs. T. Y. Harmon, Sr. was honored with lunch at the May Lodge Tuesday by her son, T. Y. Harmon, Jr. Mr. Harmon returned to his home in Maryland, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren DeLong, Mrs. Alta DeLong, and Vestie Middlestep, of Louisa, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hyden, Reba and Otto, Jr.

Chuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keene, of Cliff, spent all of last week with his great-grandmother, Mrs. Nancy Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller, son Billy, Sue and Jimmy Tackett were in Prestonsburg, shopping, Saturday.

Otto Hyden and family spent Sunday visiting relatives in Louisa.

Jack Shell, of the Auxier road, and Leffie Harmon, Jr. visited Bobby Cane, of Abbott Creek, Saturday.

Mrs. Goldia Wilcox continues to improve after having been bitten by a copperhead snake.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leffie Harmon on the passing of a very close friend, "Burr" Rice, of Little Paint, Sunday.

Miss Linda Sue Vaughan, of Pikeville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vaughan, and sisters, Shirley Kay and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crider over the week-end.



OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Branham stand in front of the log house in which they were married September 4, 1921 by the Rev. Will Hall on Arkansas Creek. They recently observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage at their home nearby. Mr. and Mrs. Branham are the parents of six children, and have 27 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Parents of Cub Scouts To Meet at Grade School

The annual meeting of parents of boys who want to become Cub Scouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Prestonsburg elementary school auditorium, Fred Lafferty, Pack committee chairman, has announced.

"It is necessary that Mom and Dad both attend if their son is to attain the full value from his Cub Scout experience," Mr. Lafferty said.

Teachers Named To Campaign Role

Allie Howard, chairman of the Democratic campaign in this county, announced Monday the appointment of seven teachers to the campaign Educational committee. They are:

Danny Branson, chairman, Dickie Allen, Roberta Fugate, Frankie Best, Sherrill Frazier, Forrest Curry, Carl Horne.

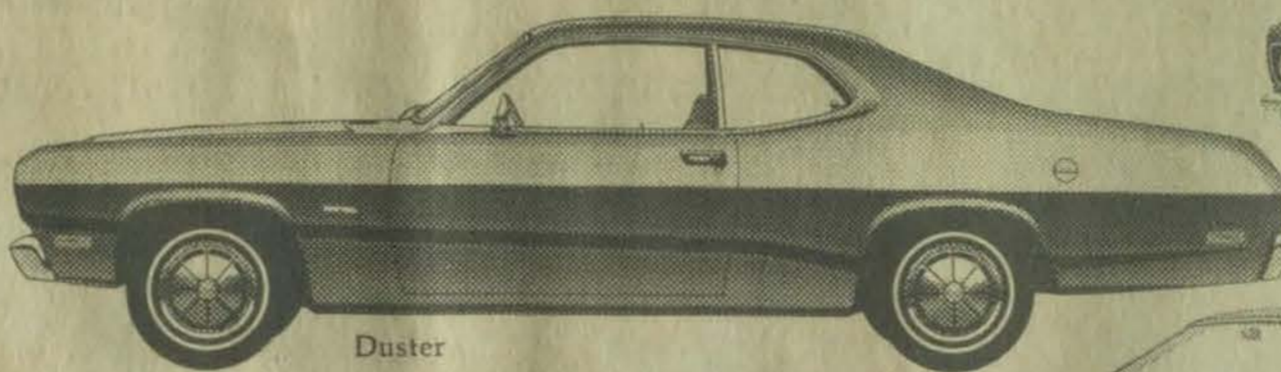


Chrysler-Plymouth introduces the 1972's. Built to stay new longer.

We've made quite a few changes in our cars for 1972. A lot of them you can see right away. Like the new looks of our Fury. And the new interiors and options we're offering this year. But more important are some of the things you can't see. The kind of things we're doing to fulfill our commitment—we're dedicated to building cars that will run better and last

longer than any car we've ever built before. So whatever Chrysler-Plymouth car you're interested in—from the little Cricket to the compact Duster, from the mid-size Satellite to the luxurious Chrysler—you can be sure it was built with this commitment in mind.

Coming through with the kind of car America wants.



Duster



Cricket



Satellite



Fury



Chrysler

Buy now while prices are still frozen.

1972 Cricket prices will increase slightly due to supplemental import duty.

See the '72 Chryslers and Plymouths at: SHOPPER'S FAIR, Inc. Rt. No. 7 Estill, Ky.

The Floyd County Fish & Game Club

Will Hold a

TURKEY SHOOT

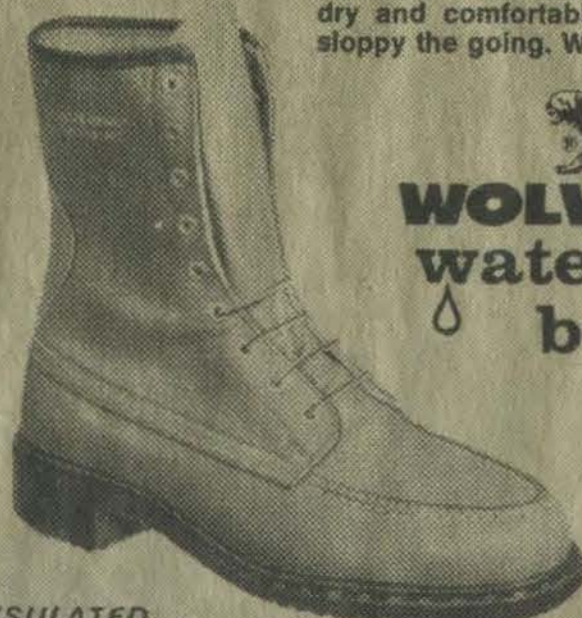
Each Sunday till Christmas

AT CLUBGROUNDS

ON JOHNS BRANCH NEAR MAYTOWN

guaranteed waterproof!

Now a leather boot that keeps feet dry and comfortable no matter how sloppy the going. We guarantee it!



WOLVERINE waterproof boots

\$35 95

INSULATED... LEATHER LINED

Crafted of finest breathable English cowhide. Leather lined, cushioned and insulated for comfort to 20" below, with a totally new kind of sole that gives amazing wear yet is unbelievably light, oil-proof, and flexible. Slip into a pair. You've never seen anything to match it.

The I. Richmond Co. PRESTONSBURG, KY.

# The Floyd County Republican Woman's Club

Cordially Invites You to Meet

Mrs. Tom Emberton — Mrs. Jim Host —  
 Mrs. Jewel Hamilton — Mrs. J. Robert Miller —  
 Mrs. Douglas D. Moseley — Mrs. Ken Harper —  
 Mrs. Ed Schroering — Mrs. Ben Allen Burns —  
 Mrs. W. P. Jones

Tuesday, September 28, 7:30 p.m.  
 May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park

(Pol. Adv.)

## Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

### 'Superstitions About Birds'

There are enough superstitions about birds right here in Kentucky to fill a good-sized pamphlet. Some of these we share with English and Scotch-Irish people everywhere, but some of them are peculiarly our own. Nearly everybody shivers at the whining, spooky call of the screech owl, or, as Huey Long might call it, the "scrooch" owl. It portends death, sickness, bad luck generally. To run it away, burn an old shoe. (I must confess that I would not blame the screech owl for fleeing such an odor.) The other owls, being less common, are not regarded so superstitiously, but they are liked by very few people. When the first whip-poorwill calls in the spring, you may obtain your wish if you will at once lie down, wherever you are, and turn over three times, making your wish as you do so. Some people fear this call, though, when it is uttered from the ridgepole of the house. Of course, a rain-crow's call portends rain, quite as accurately as does the croak of the tree-frog. Blue jays are not to be seen on Friday mornings between nine o'clock and noon; they have gone to carry kindling wood to Satan. A kingbird (bee martin), in spite of all the investigations made by the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, is still regarded as a devourer of bees. I have had several fairly well-educated people ask me if it were really true that swallows and chimney swifts hibernate in the mud at the bottom of ponds and rivers. When I explained how impossible it would be for warm-blooded, lung-breathing animals to do this, they have looked incredulous, being unable to see any difference between birds and reptiles in this particular.

Cardinals are good birds with which to try your fortune. When you see a male cardinal sitting in a tree, begin saying the alphabet; it will fly on the initial of your true love's name. One of the strangest superstitions I have ever met is the one that regards green herons (shitepoles) as originating from bullfrogs. The superstition that has injured hawks more than we can ever know is to the effect that all hawks are evil. The deprivations of the Cooper's (blue-tailed) and the red-tailed hawks have made nearly everybody hate the whole race. I can recall having heard a few people defend the marsh (rabbit) hawk for its catching field mice and other enemies of the crops. One of the queerest beliefs I know is the one that credits the hawks with ability to imitate people in calling "chickee" and thus luring the young and unsuspecting fowls out into the open, where they will become an easy mark.

A necklace made of the shells of bird eggs, particularly of catbird's eggs, is supposed to bring good luck. I recall with what pride an elderly woman told me that her best beau once gave her for a present a string of such shells, some twenty or thirty in number. I was too much disgusted to make any comment. Many innocent superstitions attach to what the birds say, such as the meadowlark's "Laziness will kill you." The first one who thought this was probably supposed to be hoeing corn but was really leaning rather heavily on the hoe handle. Sometimes very enthusiastic people rush into my office or call me by telephone to tell me that spring is here, because they have just seen a robin or a bluebird. It seems almost cruel to remind them that both species are permanent residents and are quite as obvious in January as in April, if one were really looking for them. Superstitions about birds range from cruel ones that cause people to take the lives of innocent or helpful birds to mere laughable ones that attribute strange powers to common species.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Bypro Water Company, Inc. has filed with the Public Service Commission, at Frankfort, Kentucky, an application for revised rate adjustment to become effective upon approval by said Commission. Hearing is to be held in the Commission's offices on the 30th day of September, 1971, at 1:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

The revised rates to be charged are as follows:

Class of Service—Domestic and Commercial.  
 Rates—  
 Flat Rate, \$5.00.

BYPRO WATER COMPANY, INC.  
 Wheelwright, Kentucky

9-9-3t.

Dial 886-2510 To Place  
 A Times Want Ad

# IGA ANNIVERSARY Sale

45 YEARS OF INDEPENDENT PROGRESS

we reserve the right to limit all quantities

minimum purchase may be required

<p>TableRite  <b>Fresh Boston Butt</b> 4-6 lb. avg. . . . . <b>49¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Pork Loin Roast</b> Loin End . . . . . <b>69¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Center Cut Pork Chops</b> . . . . . <b>99¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Quarter Sliced Pork Chops</b> . . . . . <b>79¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Pork Steaks</b> . . . . . <b>59¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Wieners</b> . . . . . <b>53¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Bologna</b> reg. or thick . . . . . <b>69¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Thick Sliced Bacon</b> . . . . . <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Instant Coffee</b> Bonus Pak . . . . . <b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Jell-o</b> All Flavors . . . . . <b>10¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Waffles</b> IGA Frozen . . . . . <b>10¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Breeze Detergent</b> Giant Size . . . . . <b>69¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Bread</b> Enriched Sandwich . . . . . <b>29¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Hamburger Buns</b> . . . . . <b>33¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Hamburger Buns</b> . . . . . <b>33¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Coconut Layer Cake</b> . . . . . <b>59¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Medium Eggs</b> . . . . . <b>35¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Soft Margarine</b> . . . . . <b>39¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Parkay Margarine</b> . . . . . <b>29¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>American Singles</b> . . . . . <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Buttermilk Biscuits</b> . . . . . <b>55¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Lux Liquid</b> . . . . . <b>63¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Air Freshener</b> . . . . . <b>39¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Black Pepper</b> . . . . . <b>49¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Bath Tissue</b> . . . . . <b>29¢</b></p> <p>TableRite  <b>Dove</b> . . . . . <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>Skippy Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar <b>66¢</b></p> <p>Stokely Bartlett Pears 17-oz. can <b>29¢</b></p> <p>Stokely Applesauce 17-oz. can <b>17¢</b></p> <p>Stokely Cut Green Beans or Shellie Beans 29-oz. can <b>29¢</b></p> <p>Delmonico Thin Spaghetti Elbow Macaroni, or Shell Macaroni 7-oz. pkg. <b>12¢</b></p> <p>Coffee-mate 6-oz. jar <b>39¢</b></p> <p>IGA Dump Bag Cookies cookie jar asst. tea ring, coconut, chocolate chip 16-oz. bag <b>29¢</b></p> <p>Bounty Towels white, decorated, and asst. 2's pkg. <b>44¢</b></p> <p>Stokely Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. can <b>25¢</b></p> <p>Stokely Halves or Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches 29-oz. can <b>25¢</b></p> <p>Maxwell House Instant Coffee 12-oz. jar <b>\$1.49</b></p> <p>Jell-o All Flavors 3-oz. pkg. <b>10¢</b></p> <p>IGA Frozen Waffles 5-oz. pkg. <b>10¢</b></p> <p>Breeze Detergent 49-oz. pkg. <b>69¢</b></p> <p>Lux Liquid 32-oz. bot. <b>63¢</b></p> <p>Air Freshener 7-oz. bouquet can <b>39¢</b></p> <p>Black Pepper 4-oz. can <b>49¢</b></p> <p>Bath Tissue white and asst. 2's pkg. <b>29¢</b></p> <p>Dove white or pink 3's pkg. <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>Orchard Fresh Peaches lb. <b>23¢</b></p> <p>TableRite Thick Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg. <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>Fine IGA Produce</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <tr> <td>Red All Purpose Apples 4-lb. bag <b>59¢</b></td> <td>Sweet Spanish Onions lb. <b>12¢</b></td> <td>Sweet Yellow Corn ear <b>10¢</b></td> </tr> </table> <p>TableRite Thick Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg. <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>TableRite Thick Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg. <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>TableRite Thick Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg. <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>TableRite Thick Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg. <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>TableRite Thick Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg. <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>TableRite Thick Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg. <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>TableRite Thick Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg. <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>TableRite Thick Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg. <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>TableRite Thick Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg. <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>TableRite Thick Sliced Bacon 2-lb. pkg. <b>\$1.29</b></p>	Red All Purpose Apples 4-lb. bag <b>59¢</b>	Sweet Spanish Onions lb. <b>12¢</b>	Sweet Yellow Corn ear <b>10¢</b>
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 A Times Want Ad

### Health & Beauty Aids

## 1¢ Sale

Secret Anti Perspirant 35¢ off label buy 1 3-oz. can for 74¢ get the second for **1¢**

Davis Alcohol buy 1 16-oz. bot. for 29¢ get the second for **1¢**

IGA Aspirin buy 1 100's bot. for 23¢ get the second for **1¢**

IGA Aspirin buy 1 250's bot. for 59¢ get the second for **1¢**

IGA Antiseptic Mouthwash buy 1 16-oz. bot. for 53¢ get the second for **1¢**

IGA Hair Spray buy 1 13-oz. can for 89¢ get the second for **1¢**

IGA Shave Cream buy 1 11-oz. can for 69¢ get the second for **1¢**

IGA Multi Vitamins buy 1 100's bot. for 99¢ get the second for **1¢**

**SAVE ON THESE BARGAINS NOW AT IGA!**

Birds Eye

## Awake Orange Drink

9-oz. can

### 29¢

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee

## 4 Little Pizzas

cheese . . . . . 10-oz.	<b>49¢</b>
sausage . . . . . 10-oz.	<b>69¢</b>
pepperoni . . . . . 10-oz.	<b>79¢</b>

Royal Guest

## French Fries

9-oz. pkg. **10¢**

IGA Vegetables

Cream Corn, Mixed Vegt., Whole Kernel Corn, Butter Beans, Peas

10-oz. pkg. **19¢**









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### FOUNTAIN KORNER DRUG STORE

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### First PTA Meeting Draws Large Crowd

A large crowd of parents and teachers attended the first meeting of the Prestonsburg elementary PTA last Thursday evening at the school cafeteria. Mrs. Scott Collins, president, introduced Mrs. Clayton Holland, vice-president, Mrs. John F. Brown, secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Hereford III, treasurer. The Rev. W. D. Jagers gave the devotional. It was voted unanimously to have the traditional Hallowe'en carnival at the grade school on Saturday, October 23 starting at 6 p.m., with the chili supper starting at 5 p.m. Room count prizes were won by Mrs. Harris, first grade; Mrs. Luxmore, first grade, and Mrs. Howard, second grade. It was unanimously agreed to omit speaker programs this year so that teachers and parents may enjoy refreshments and discuss the school progress.

The next meeting will be held in the grade school cafeteria October 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Gov. Louie B. Nunn said lack of continuity in some federal programs contributes to states' biggest single problem—fund shortages. He made the comment while attending the National Governors Conference in Puerto Rico. The governor urges better coordination be sought to ease the problem.

## Ky. Forum for Education Asks Six-Point Legislative Program

Six areas of legislative action were proposed by the Kentucky Forum for Education meeting September 10 at Louisville. The recommendations of the Forum are: 1. Provide for the funding of units for vocational education through the Foundation Program, consistent with needs. 2. Amend the state Constitution to provide that the State Superintendent of Instruction be appointed by a lay State Board of Education that is elected on a non-partisan basis.

### Democratic Women Stage Rally Here; Dinner Is Planned

Women from all parts of the county attended the county-wide meeting at party headquarters here, September 19, of Floyd County Democratic Women. This was the first in a series of events planned to arouse even more interest and active support by women in the campaign now underway for state offices. Mrs. Scott Collins, chairwoman of the Floyd County Democratic campaign, stressed the importance of every woman in the county taking an active interest in the campaign, and asked that any woman in any part of the county who would like to help in any way call Democratic headquarters.

Saturday night a fund-raising dinner will be held at the high school cafeteria here. Speakers include former Governor Bert T. Combs, Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Julian Carroll, nominee for lieutenant-governor, and Edward Pritchard, Paris attorney. Tickets to this dinner are available at Democratic headquarters here, or by contacting any of the following women who attended the meeting here: Mrs. Rose Collins, Mrs. Phyllis Stanley, co-chairwomen of the Seventh district, Miss Catherine Ellis and Mrs. Gwendolyn Dingus, co-chairman of Floyd Co. Democratic Campaign Committee, Mrs. Barbara A. Heinze, publicity committee, Mrs. Sallye Ligon Clarke, headquarters hostess, Mrs. Marge Francis, Mrs. Lillian Pelphrey, Mrs. Cassie Allen, Mrs. Ann Ford, Mrs. Cecie Joseph, Mrs. Rita Campbell, Mrs. Carolyn Breeding, all of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Nathana Evans, of Auxier, Mrs. Phyllis Joseph, of Cliff, Mrs. Joan McCauley, of Melvin, Mrs. Verna Jackson, Mrs. Beatrice Collins, Mrs. Alice Hornsby, all of Lackey, Mrs. Shirley Dingus, District 3 chairman, Mrs. Ella Robinson, Mrs. Pauline Barnett, Mrs. Rita Lafferty, all of Martin, Mrs. Blanche Bamer, of Garrett, Mrs. Molly Banks, of Bosco, Mrs. Olivia May and Mrs. Hilbred Burchett, both of Maytown, Mrs. Linda Turner, of McDowell, Mrs. Delcie Gayheart, of Eastern, and Mrs. Elaine Gearheart, of Harold.

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3. Enact enabling legislation to permit local school districts to operate year-round school programs, without loss of state funds, under the Foundation Program. 4. Provide for the funding of units for exceptional children through the Foundation Program consistent with needs. 5. Enact legislation providing for operation and funding of public kindergartens under the Foundation Program, as soon as additional resources can be made available to finance this education program for children under six. 6. Provide for an equitable allocation of available revenue, as derived from application of the principal of "at least an average effort," related to ability based on total per capita income, for the support of basic programs incorporated in the current State Foundation Program for Education—professional salaries, operating expenses, classroom construction, and pupil transportation. The Forum elected O. T. Dorton, president of the Citizens National Bank of Paintsville, chairman for the next year. Dorton is chairman of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, Education and Public Affairs Council. Mrs. George Spoonamore, of Stanford, immediate past president of the Kentucky Parent-Teachers Association, was re-elected vice chairman and C. Ed Brandon, director of the Education and Public Affairs Department of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The state Health Department announced Kentucky has risen to fourth in the nation in rehabilitation of the handicapped. The number of persons rehabilitated in Kentucky during 1970 increased 12 per cent over 1969.

The state Finance Department will begin consideration of budget proposals for expanded educational programs, screening and treatment for kidney disease patients. The proposals were made by the Kidney Disease Institute.

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DON'T BUY A MOBILE HOME ANYWHERE UNTIL YOU CHECK THE DEALS AT WHITE HALL  
NEW TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME \$2995  
NEW 12-WIDE TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE HOME \$3395  
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GET FREE CAR WASH WITH EACH FILL-UP OF TEXACO GASOLINE (12 GAL. MINIMUM)  
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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.  
**D. & D. Car Wash & Tire Sales**  
North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg  
D. & D. is your authorized dealer for Remington tires. For best tires at lowest prices, see our complete line now in stock.

# DEMOCRATIC RALLY

## Hear Three Outstanding Kentuckians . . . . .

- ★ BERT T. COMBS
- ★ CARL D. PERKINS
- ★ EDWARD PRICHARD

Speak at a dinner meeting at Prestonsburg High School Cafeteria  
**SEPT. 25, 7 P.M.**  
In Support of  
**WENDELL FORD for Governor**  
and other Democratic Nominees for State Offices.  
Music by Melvin Goins' Famous Band  
Tickets \$5.00  
May be purchased in advance or at door  
Floyd County Ford for Governor Committee  
Henry P. Scalf, Director of Publicity  
Barkley J. Sturgill  
Paul E. Hayes  
Barbara Heinze

DODGE LEADS WITH ITS STRENGTH.

## Polara/Monaco—the all-new look of '72 at familiar '71 prices.

ALL-NEW STYLING...SAME OLD PRICES.  
In a year when most new cars look a lot like last year's, Dodge Polara and Monaco do not. They've been restyled for '72. The emphasis in the design of these new cars has been on strength, solidity, and silence. Their strong, expressive styling achieves an attitude of distinction with clean, fresh lines. And while the styling is all new, the prices of the '72 Polara and Monaco, and all Dodges, will remain the same as those offered on comparably equipped 1971 models. Prices may never be lower.

**1972 DODGE MONACO** Designed for the man who wants excellence without extravagance. The restyled 1972 Monaco has a look that sets it apart from the rest of the medium-priced field...like smooth lines, hidden headlights, and a streak of protective side moulding. It's equipped with the features you'd expect in a car as distinguished as Dodge Monaco. The new 360 two-barrel V8 engine, precise power steering, power front disc brakes, and Dodge's famous, smooth TorqueFlite automatic transmission are all standard.

**1972 DODGE POLARA** Dodge builds the Polara with a little extra size and riding comfort, and at the lowest possible price. You get such easygoing features as power steering, TorqueFlite automatic transmission, and a powerful, yet economical, 318 V8 engine standard.

**DART DEMON COUPE** Our lowest priced Dart. It just goes to prove an economy car doesn't have to be a little car. Dart Demon seats five adults comfortably. Dart Demon. It's very big about saving you money.

**DODGE DART** Dodge Dart for '72 has the styling, size, comfort, and performance to be your only car. Unimpeachable and predictable, it does what it's supposed to—give you economy and dependability.

**DODGE CHARGER** The Dodge idea of what a family-sized sports car should be. It's large enough to seat six, and its sporty styling adds a new dimension to the old-fashioned family cars. Check it out today!

**DODGE CORONET** The convenience car. The perfect idea for a family car because Coronet is designed solely to be a four-door family sedan. Full-sized room for six people, and styling that you'll be proud of.

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ALLEN, KENTUCKY  
Don't miss the Baseball Playoffs, World Series, and AFC Football on NBC.

**YOUR MAN IN DETROIT** You have a friend at the factory, Byron J. Nichols, Vice President of Consumer Affairs. He'd like to hear from you with any questions or comments you have about Dodge. You can reach him by writing: Mr. Byron Nichols, My Man in Detroit, Chrysler Motors Corp., P.O. Box 1086, Detroit, Michigan 48231.



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## FORD LTD BROUGHAM

- Quieter than many luxury cars costing hundreds of dollars more.
- Luxuriously styled . . . well engineered . . . strongly built.
- Computerized S-frame for plush, quiet ride.
- Improved protection for grille and taillight areas.
- LTD is the best-selling luxury car in its class.
- Steel Guard Rails in all side doors.



See the 1972 Fords and Mercurys  
Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25

Enjoy Yourself at B. & D.'s New Car Showing . . .

**FREE GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN  
COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS FOR ALL**

Hear Some Good Country Music by

**THE GOINS BROTHERS  
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In Person, Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m.



ALSO ON DISPLAY . . .  
**Ford Wayfarer Motor Home**  
Models that sleep four and sleep six.



## PINTO 2-DOOR SEDAN

• Five key advantages to Pinto:

1. Wider track than other small cars.
2. Less routine servicing than most other small cars.
3. Roomier inside than most other small cars.
4. Lower price than Vega, Super Beetle, Datsun 500 and Toyota Corona.
5. Well built. Precise rack and pinion steering, paint finish never needs waxing, more rust-proofing than most economy imports.

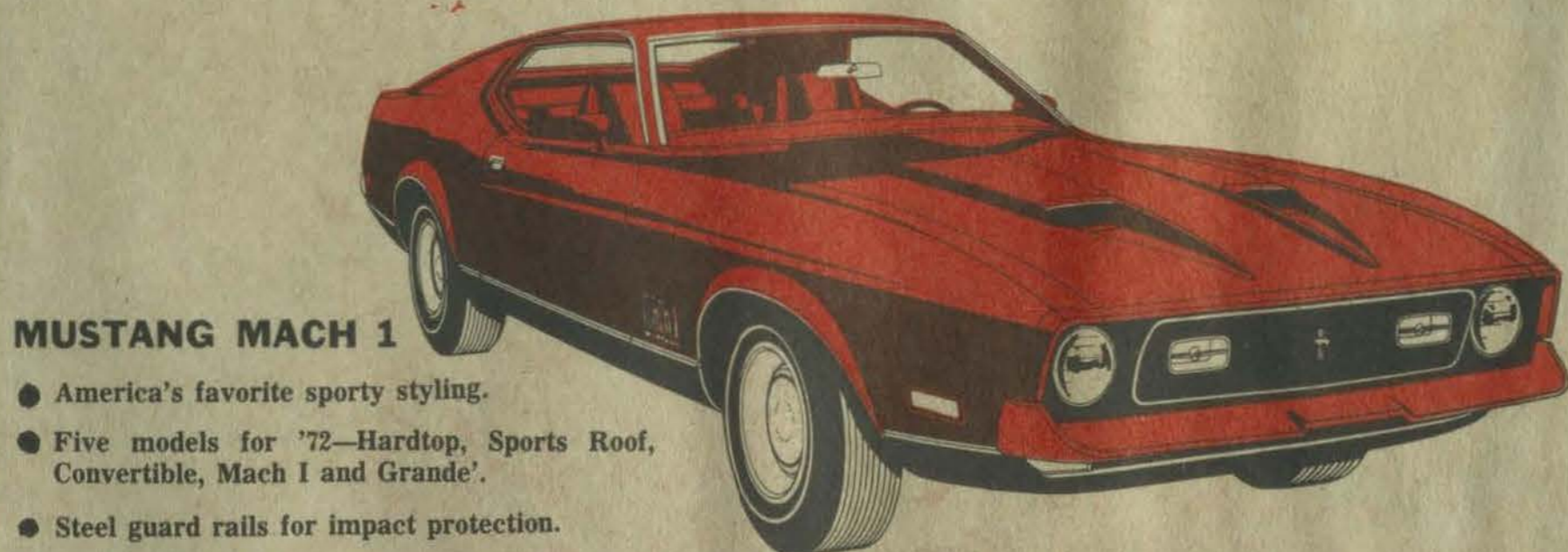


## GRAN TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP

- Most changed car in the mid-size class.
- Six all new Gran Torino models . . . 3 all new Torino models.
- New Stabul coil spring rear suspension and new front suspension for better stability, tracking and handling.
- Steel Guard Rails in side doors.
- New pillared 4-door hardtops.
- Front fender inner lining to protect against rust and corrosion.

## MAVERICK 2-DOOR SEDAN

- The Simple Machine.
- Simple to drive—handles and parks easily, yet big and roomy enough to seat four in comfort and carry lots of luggage.
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- Excellent fuel mileage—trouble-free operation.



## MUSTANG MACH 1

- America's favorite sporty styling.
- Five models for '72—Hardtop, Sports Roof, Convertible, Mach I and Grande'.
- Steel guard rails for impact protection.
- Three V-8's to choose from.
- Wide selection of options to let you "design your own car."



## THUNDERBIRD ALL NEW FOR '72 . . .

- Completely new inside and out.
- More legroom, headroom, trunkroom.
- New front and rear suspension—better riding than ever.
- More Thunderbird than ever.



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## East Ky. Black Lung Ass'n Members Make Uninvited Call on Scientists

New York City—Members of the Black Lung Association (BLA) from Floyd and other eastern Kentucky counties and from West Virginia made an uninvited visit, the morning of Sept. 13, to an international scientists' conference on coal workers' pneumoconiosis (Black Lung) held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. The association's members are disabled miners who suffer from that disease, caused by prolonged exposure to coal dust in the mines. Their chartered bus left Harlan, Ky., making stops at Hyden and Allen, Ky., and at St. Clairsville, Ohio.

The purpose of the visit was to protest the present administration of medical tests provided by the Social Security Administration to determine whether or not miners are disabled by the disease and eligible for benefits. The Association charged that the assembled scientists and doctors have played a key role in establishing these tests. The BLA representatives also met with officials of two Foundations in an effort to raise funds for a miner-controlled diagnostic clinic in eastern Kentucky.

The International Conference on Coal Worker's Pneumoconiosis was scheduled to run from September 13 to 17. The conference, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences, invited participants from this and 12 foreign countries. The BLA charged during its visit that the conference did not serve the interests of coal miners, and that it had not invited participation by anyone who would represent the opinions of both working and disabled miners. Hobert Grills and William Worthington, both from Harlan county, were permitted to speak briefly to the scientists. The Black Lung Association demanded that the Social Security Administration change its procedures of examining and compensating applicants for benefits. They also

asked for \$500,000 to set up miner-controlled clinics all over the coal fields.

Hobert Grills, chairman of the Harlan County BLA, said, "We know a lot more about Black Lung than a lot of the scientists and doctors here today." He went on to charge the Social Security Administration with trying to keep compensation payments at a minimum level to serve the interests of the coal operators, who must take over the financing of the program in 1972. As a result, "coal miners all over the country... has been denied." Bill Worthington said, "We are being cheated." Worthington emphasized that they did not wish to be given anything, that miners only want what they deserve, and that control of such programs "should go back to the people." Coal miners should have the "right to participate in our own destiny." Both men demanded that there be an end to Social Security's X-ray requirement and their "crackerbox" breathing test.

Monday, night, a rally and concert sponsored by the New York Friends of the Black Lung Association was held at the Washington Square Methodist Church, with mountain musicians Rich Kirby, Mike Kline, and Hazel Dickens. Grills and Worthington spoke at the rally. A featured speaker was Dr. Donald Rasmussen, director of the cardio-pulmonary laboratory at the Appalachian Regional Hospital at Beckley, West Virginia. Dr. Rasmussen, who was scheduled to speak at the conference Wednesday, morning, has been an outspoken critic of the Social Security Administration's testing procedures. His findings, based upon extensive research and examinations at Beckley, conclude that "X-ray findings are of no value," in determining disability, and that breathing tests alone "are of little value." In his remarks at the rally, Dr. Rasmussen stated that the "Black Lung Association is the product of the failure of the union (UMWA) leadership." He supported the demand of the BLA for a clinic in Eastern Kentucky.

BLA member Merlin Crum, from Martin, Ky., pretty well summed up the feeling of the group when he said that "we did a lot of good" by going to the conference, and that the association's main task now was to "get more people together."

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Lillie Click Frasure wishes to thank everyone who was so kind during the illness of our loved one, all the doctors and nurses during her stay at the Prestonsburg General Hospital. We especially want to thank all the staff at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home for the care they gave her; the friends and relatives who helped in any way during her sickness; everyone who sent flowers, food, and visited the home with a comforting word; the ministers, singers and the Carter Funeral Home. May God bless each of you.

MRS. HAGER MAY  
MR. AND MRS. WILLIE FRASURE  
MR. AND MRS. ANDREW FRASURE

## McDOWELL NEWS

Mrs. Sarah Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eversole and Mrs. Leonard Hall, all of McDowell, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langley, of Louisa. Mr. and Mrs. Langley recently moved to Louisa from McDowell. Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Langley have been in Ohio, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shearer, of Franklin Furnace, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Halbert and Chiecky, of Wheelersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. John Langley, of Ironton.

Miss Sherri L. Shearer, daughter of Bonnie Sue Allen Shearer, formerly of McDowell is greatly improved from an accidental gunshot wound.

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FINEST HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLIANCES . . .

All the leading brands in furniture, appliances  
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## CORONET CLEARANCE. PLENTY OF CORONET WAGONS, TOO.

BEST PRICE, BEST CHOICE, BEST DEAL of the year on all our 1971 Dodge Coronet sedans and wagons. Give your budget a break. Drive down your cost of driving in style with Dodge Coronet. It matches the big ones for room, power, good looks—yet is priced many dollars less! If you've waited 'til now to shop—you're lucky. (Just don't wait a day longer. See us now!)



## DODGE SWEPTLINE AUTOMATIC \$247 OFF!

Truck buyers, get in on our fabulous clearance-sellout! On every specially equipped Dodge Sweptline Custom pickup you get the automatic transmission FREE. You get a great-looking, great-riding truck, plus over \$247 off the price—if you buy now! Fine choice of trucks... for work or play... at the Dodge Boys'!



## BIG RED MACHINE.

Here's a deal so special that it's only available in our locality—and nowhere else in America! See the Big Red Machine—a special, low-priced Dodge Charger—at a very special price. When you're ready to save money, Big Red's ready to make sure you get more car by far!



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CITY  
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CHECK THESE SPECIAL CLEARANCE DISCOUNT  
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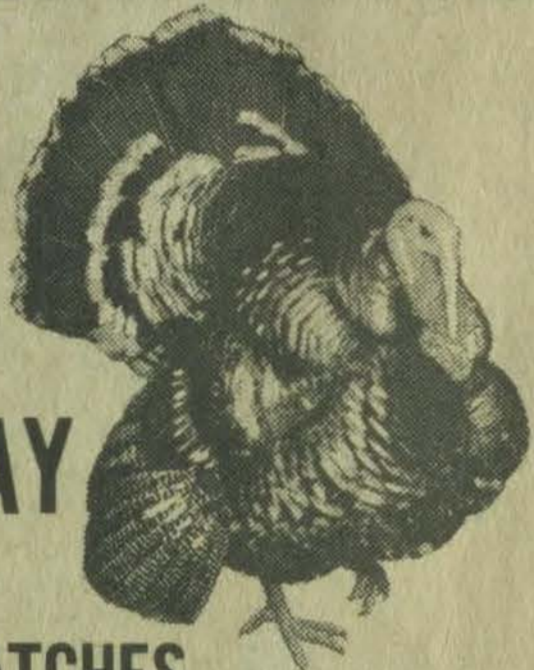
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ALLEN, KENTUCKY

Dodge  
AUTHORIZED DEALERS



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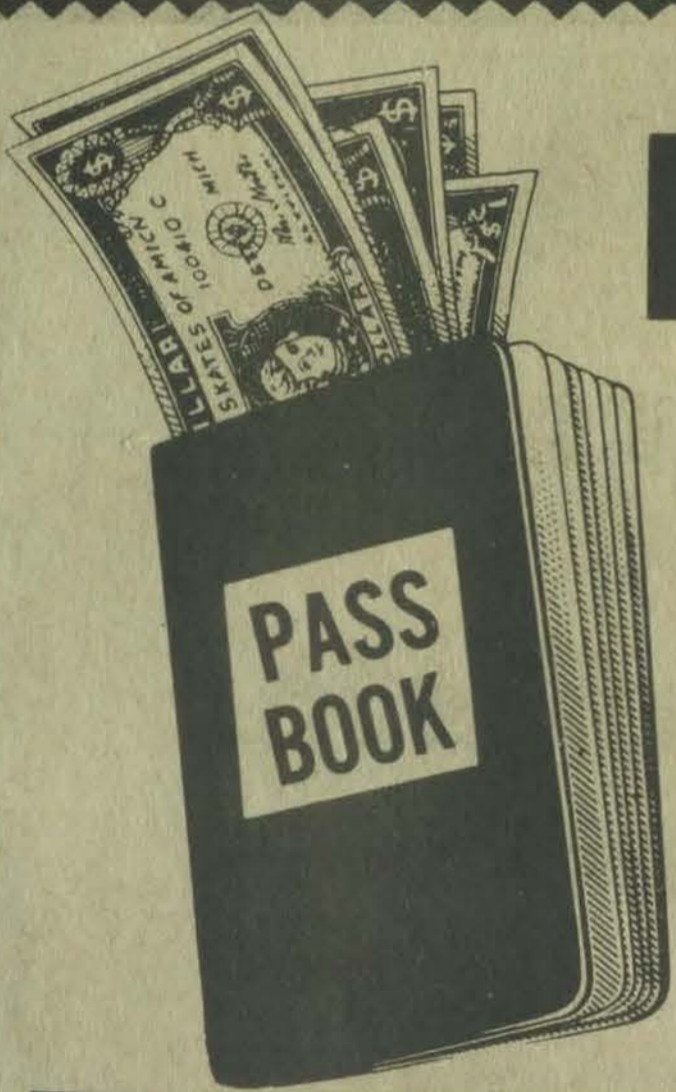


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and SHOTGUN MATCHES

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Dewey Lake Fish & Game Club  
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5% per annum

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at Higher Interest Rates

And Here's Something of  
Special Interest...

Our depositors may withdraw from their accounts

AT ANY TIME, WITHOUT NOTICE.

Savings accounts accepted in any amount, from \$1 up.

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Interest paid or compounded quarterly.

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# McDowell Hospital Notes

PATIENTS DISCHARGED  
(September 13 through September 19)

Donnie Tackett, Melvin; Margaret Ann Luxmore, Price; Virgie Miller, Dema; Bertha Thornsbury, Wheelwright; Dillie Michelle Hamilton, Beaver; Effie Tackett, Teaberry; Zola Craft, Lackey; Gulf Newsome, Dema; Ann Lou Mullins, Wheelwright; Elaine Newsome, Ligon; Effard Tackett, Drift; Sylvia Little, Topmost; Barbara Sue Lackey, Halo; Goldie Charlene Cook, Puncheon, Ky.; Tamara E. Bentley, Hite; Nancy Slone, Hi Hat; Cordilla Thompson, Melvin; Mary Cook, Puncheon, Ky.; John Ousley, Martin; Mary Conn, Printer; Beva King, Kite; N. F. Belcher, Garrett; Edna Bailey, Hanshoe; Maxie Moore, Beaver; Charles Johnson, Melvin; Lenville Jones, Teaberry; Orville Moore, Printer; Conrad Anderson, Hall; Anzlee Hall, Galveston; Melissa Hall, Raven; John Reed, Wayland; Paul Jones, Beaver; Carol Click, Swamp Branch; Laura Allen, Wayland; Isaac Slone, Raven; Edd Hall, Drift.

### BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Ray, of Beaver, Sept. 18.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Tom "Jumper" Burchett is deeply grateful to all who expressed their sympathy with floral offerings and other kindnesses upon the passing of our beloved father and husband. We especially want to thank the staff of the Paintsville hospital, the Rev. Cohen, Campbell and the Rev. William Jaggers for their comforting words, the organist, Alice Buchanan, and the Floyd Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

### THE FAMILY

Dial 886-2510 To Place  
A Times Want Ad

## Berea Artists' and Craftsmen's Fair



DOLLS WITH DOLLS

... Girl Scouts wishfully admire rag dolls



WROUGHT IRON TAKES SHAPE

... Ralph Marcum, a Sand Gap smithy

Pottery, baskets, wood crafts, quilts . . . all were a part of the scenery at the Artists' and Craftsmen's Fair in Berea.



VEGETABLE-DYE COLORS WOOL YARNS

... Richard Bellando, Mrs. Louie B. Nunn, Jerry Workman

## Lightning, a Killer on the Farm

Lexington, Ky.—Lightning is a killer down on the farm.

It can rip through the tin roof of a tobacco barn and strike dead the men putting up your burley crop inside. It can travel as far as 2 miles along an ungrounded wire fence, electrocuting livestock touching it or just standing close. It can burn your house and outbuildings to the ground, bring death to a man on his tractor, working the land.

It's the outstanding, undisputed, major cause of farm fires and of accidental death to farm animals. It is responsible for millions of dollars worth of damage and destruction every year.

Lightning is a gigantic, uncontrolled, split-second surge of electric current. It's 10 million to 100 million volts is so great that a bolt may leap a mile or more through the air. But, with knowledge, with technical know-how, with plain common sense, people can buck it and dramatically lower lightning's grim toll.

Extension agricultural engineers with the UK College of Agriculture, who tell us these things, say that everyone, especially the farmer, should have a basic understanding of just what lightning is and the havoc it can harvest. Then he needs the help of an expert in planning, installing and policing a lightning-protection system for his buildings, fences and chosen trees. If he has an old protection system, it may fail to do its job if it hasn't been inspected and repaired recently.

A 15-cent Farmers' Bulletin, "Lightning Protection for the Farm," No. 2136, written by a USDA agricultural engineer, can fill you in on the facts and the action to take. If your local county Extension agent doesn't have an available copy, you can send for it by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.

While you're waiting for this bulletin to travel your rural route, here is a preview of some of the information it contains.

If your barn is unprotected from lightning, the safest stormy-weather location for your livestock is open pasture. A 2-year study of 3,842 livestock deaths by lightning showed that 67 percent happened in buildings, 20 percent under trees, and 6 percent along wire fences. Only 7 percent occurred in open pasture.

Lone trees and farm buildings are prime lightning targets. They provide the only "ladder" in the area for the positive ground charges to climb nearer the negative cloud charges. Lightning strikes trees, buildings, or other objects because the materials in them are better electrical conductors, easier paths to the ground, than air. In a grove of trees or a cluster of buildings, lightning is most likely to strike the object that is either the best conductor, nearest the approaching cloud, or the tallest one in the group.

A farmer plowing his field is vulnerable because the metallic plow in the ground and the tractor form an excellent lightning conductor.

Lightning can enter a building in four ways: by a direct strike to it, by striking a metal object extending out from the building, by hitting a nearby tree and leaping over to the building to find a better path to the ground, and by striking and following a power line or an ungrounded wire fence attached to the building.

Four out of every five human deaths or injuries from lightning happen in rural areas. And more people are killed or hurt in unprotected homes than at any other location. But you should stay inside the house during an electrical storm, even if you do not have a lightning-protection system. Keep away from metal objects such as water faucets, the telephone, prefabricated fireplaces, stoves and metal window frames.

If caught outdoors during an electrical storm, just about the worst places to be are on horseback, in an open vehicle, or on a tractor, especially if attached equipment is in the ground. Stay in a closed truck or automobile if possible. If you can't do this, lie down in a low spot or under a rock ledge. Stay away from lone trees, hilltops, wire fences, poles and small unprotected buildings.

State Commerce Commissioner Paul W. Grubbs recommended construction of pre-built industrial buildings to local communities. He said there are only nine buildings left in Kentucky which qualify as bonafide industrial buildings. Grubbs said there is a growing need for "pre-built homes for industry."

S-MART S-MART



# PRE - APPLE DAY SALE

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CHRISTMAS

VAN WYCKS'

PORTABLE

## Handmixer Can Opener or Ice Crusher

OUR REGULAR PRICES TO \$7.97

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NOW YOUR CHOICE ONLY

PORTABLE ELECTRIC

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MGFRS. LIST PRICE \$16.95

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NOT A DOUBLE BUT A TRIPLE DISCOUNT PRICE OF

INSTANT RADIANT HEAT  
EVEN DISTRIBUTION OF WARM AIR  
SAFETY TIP-OVER SHUTOFF SWITCH

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5 1/2 INCH BARREL  
SHOTS LONG RIFLE, LONG OR SHORT SHELLS  
DOUBLE OR SINGLE ACTION

SUZY SMART SAYS: THIS IS A REPEAT SALE OF A BEST BUY SELL OUT AT EVEN LOWER PRICES.

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S-T-R-E-T-C-H

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ALL COLORS AVAILABLE  
A TRUE \$19.95  
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NOW SALE PRICED SO EVERYONE CAN OWN ONE

DOOR BUSTING PRICE OF ONLY

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LIMIT TWO

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IS THE PLACE TO REGISTER FOR THE BIG APPLE FESTIVAL

## "Battle of the Bands" Contest

COMPETITION WILL BE HELD AT JOHNSON CENTRAL ON FRIDAY, OCT 1st FROM 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

A \$100 FIRST PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED TO THE WINNER.

ENTER NOW-AND EVERYBODY COME ON OUT TO JOIN IN THE FUN.

BankAmericard and Master Charge Welcome Here

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JEFFERSON AVENUE - PAINTSVILLE



# Whatsoever Things

By DONALD E. WILDMON

## The Fellow Who Took a Partner

He grew up on his father's farm in Ontario Province in Canada. He did his share of work to help meet the family expenses. His jobs varied from selling such farm products as butter and eggs to working in a grocery store. And, of course, he had his

routine farm chores. By the time he was 28 years of age he decided to venture out on his own. So he set out for Chicago with the sum total of his life's savings—\$60. Once in Chicago, he began the pursuit of a dream—to build a big cheese business. He bought himself a wagon to haul cheese in and began buying and selling the dairy product. He was allowed to purchase the cheese on credit and pay for it from his earnings. Times were not easy and at the end of one year he took stock of his business. He learned that he was \$3000 in debt, and the chances of his paying it off were slim.

It was a rather disappointing year for the cheese merchant. For he had spent a year working from early in the morning till late at night. And now, despite all the long hours and hard work, his credit was gone and it appeared his business and dreams were, also.

Driving his horse toward home one day, he was talking to the animal—while talking to himself. He asked Paddy—the horse had been named that by the young man—what the trouble was. "What is the matter with us, Paddy?" Strangely enough, an answer came so loud and clear that the young man stopped the wagon to see if anybody else was around.

Here was the answer: "Your are trying to leave God Out."

It was a rather unusual answer, for the young man wasn't known to be a real religious person. But he continued his conversation by saying: "Paddy, if God can do any better with this business than we have, He can have it."

Shortly after that, the man asked God to be his partner. He soon joined a church and began teaching a Sunday School class. And things started getting better in the cheese business, also. Before long he discovered a way to preserve cheese, something which had been impossible to do before. And with the discovery his business boomed. He soon had to hire another helper, and then another. Soon he had more than a hundred employees. Then more than two hundred. Soon he had a thousand, and eventually the business grew to employ many thousands.

From that day that he made God his partner in business until the day he died, this man found business good. He gave liberally to his church and to other good causes, and he was always wishing to share God's love with someone else.

The next time you eat any Kraft cheese, remember this story about James Kraft. And I think he would want us to say that the wisest move he ever made was taking God in as a partner.

# Horseshoe Pitching Gets A New Toss!



Howard Hamilton  
1967 and 1970 state horseshoe champ



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hilton  
Ky. Horseshoe Pitchers Assn.

Horseshoes, once the sport of barefoot boys and overalld farmers, has recently taken on some of the look of organized athletics.

Club, state and even national champions are crowned annually, and competition is intense in this new-look, new-ring sport.

## New Hospital Council Has Its First Meeting

Paul W. Ahlstedt, president of the Kentucky Hospital Association, announced the first meeting of a newly formed Council of Hospital Trustees in Louisville on September 16, 1971. The 16-member council was appointed by Mr. Ahlstedt, with four representatives from each of the four hospital districts of the Association.

Harry LaViers, a member of the council and a trustee of Highlands Regional Medical Center, attended the meeting. Mr. Ahlstedt stated that the major objective of the council is to provide the Association with the thinking and coordinated support of hospital trustees on major issues facing hospitals in the state.

## MAYTOWN HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Maytown Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Alta Jean Gibson, Sept. 9. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Marcella Bailey, president. Mrs. Alda Gibson gave the devotional.

The candy workshop was discussed and all the Homemakers were encouraged to exhibit in the County Fair, September 22-25, at Archer Park. Plans were made for each member who is interested to do macrame, aluminum trays. The lesson for September is "Fall Fashion Expectations," and New material were given by Frances H. Pitts, home demonstration agent. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Minnie Gearheart, of Hueysville.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Trilby May, Thelma Hicks, Helen Boyd, Imalee Spillman, Alda Gibson, Minnie Gearheart, Marcella Bailey.

## SKY-VUE DRIVE-IN

Rt 40 Paintsville

Wed., Thurs., Fri.

Horror Of  
Frankenstein  
Scars Of Dracula  
Draw Fri. Nite One  
Ticket For \$325 If  
No Winner, Draw  
Tickets Until Winner  
Gets \$100  
Last week winner  
Anthony Maxie

Sat. Nite



Angela Lansbury  
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"Something for Everyone"  
the basic black comedy  
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"TELL THEM WILLIE  
BOY IS HERE"

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Play Girl Killers

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Clint Eastwood  
his love...or his life...



The Beguiled  
No starring  
GERALDINE PAGE, ELIZABETH HARTMAN  
A UNIVERSAL, MALPASO COMPANY PICTURE  
TECHNICOLOR

## Lawrence County Ex-Judge Is Given \$30,000 Tax Fine

A former Lawrence county judge was fined \$30,000 and given a probated jail sentence of one year and a day on a conviction last week, of knowingly filing false federal income tax returns.

The sentence was imposed by U. S. District Judge B. T. Moynahan on Dan D. Ball, county judge from 1949-1953 and county attorney from 1954-1970. Ball was convicted by a federal jury last May on four counts of income-tax evasion between 1963 and 1966.

Moynahan placed Ball on probation for five years and ordered that he "not assist, prepare or give legal advice on any tax matter."

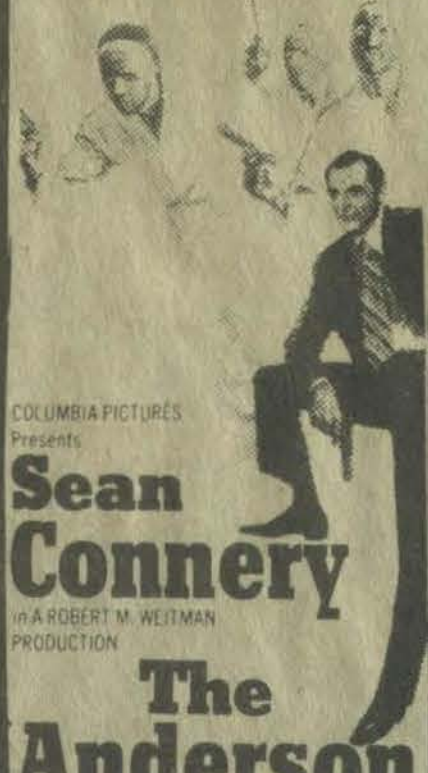
During the trial, the prosecution contended Ball did not report all sources of his income and filed returns for himself and his wife showing taxable income of \$19,975 for the four-year period. According to the prosecution, his taxable income during the period actually was \$78,187.

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