

ANITA LOU AUXIER, Emma, the third-place state winner in the 1971 Conservation Essay Contest sponsored by The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times, receives a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond and an award certificate from Barry Bingham, Sr., chairman of the board of the newspapers. The awards were presented at the annual Farm Awards Luncheon in Louisville on Feb. 19. Miss Auxier, 13, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Auxier and is an eighth-grader at Betsy Layne elementary school.

District Net Tourney To Start Here, Mar. 1

The rugged 58th district basketball tournament will get under way at the Prestonsburg high school fieldhouse next Wednesday night with three of the favored teams clustered together in the lower bracket. McDowell high is this year's tournament host.

Betsy Layne, rated No. 1, second-rated McDowell and No. 4 Wheelwright are in the lower bracket, and this luck of the draw means that only one of the top-rated fives will be around for the championship game.

The third-rated Garrett Black Devils are in the top bracket.

This year's tournament is like all others that have gone before—anything can happen, and probably will. This is the drawing:

Wednesday night, March 1, upper bracket play—Prestonsburg (11-11) and

Martin (15-16) to meet for the fourth time this season in the tournament opener, with Maytown (12-12) meeting Garrett (16-9) in the second game.

Lower bracket play Thursday night will pit Wheelwright (19-5) against Betsy Layne (27-3) in the first game and McDowell (21-8) against Wayland in the second.

The semi-finals will be played Friday night and the consolation and championship games on Saturday night.

The 58th district this year has in Betsy Layne, McDowell and Wheelwright winners of 20 or more games each. One of the three, McDowell, has won 20 or more games 11 years in a row.

Four of the high schools in this year's tournament will be playing for the last time. Wayland, Garrett, Maytown and Martin will be consolidated into the new high school at Eastern, next year.

Remaining games this week for teams of the district before they get into the tournament are:

Wednesday—Wayland vs. Salyersville at Oil Springs; Thursday—Wheelwright at Johns Creek, Wayland at Knott County; Friday—Garrett at Cordia, Letcher County at McDowell, Maytown at Virgie; Saturday—McDowell at Maytown, Pikeville at Prestonsburg.

2 Bridges Projected For Floyd

Governor Calls for Preliminary Plans On Span at Banner

Governor Wendell H. Ford has moved toward construction of not one but two highway bridges to span the Big Sandy river in this county.

In addition to construction of the Emma bridge, which was first promised by Ex-Governor Nunn, a span replacing the old, suspension-type bridge serving Banner and connecting the Prater Creek area with the new four-lane US 23 will be built.

State Representative W. J. Reynolds, of Allen, told The Times Monday he has received a copy of a memorandum from Governor Ford to the commissioner of highways, directing the highway department to initiate preliminary planning on the Banner project.

Representative Reynolds said he could not define the type of bridge in the planning at Banner but added it will probably follow the lines of the Emma span. Plans being developed for the Emma work call for construction to cost an estimated \$600,000.

Reynolds also said Governor Ford is committed to reconstruction of KY 80 from Hazard to Allen, and that Congressman Carl D. Perkins is hopeful the highway can be included in the program of the Appalachian Regional Commission and thus be made eligible for federal funds.

Two-Month Stay Of Stripmining Studied by Ford

Gov. Wendell Ford said last week he is seriously considering imposing a moratorium of up to 60 days on issuance of new strip-mining permits.

"I have been giving a great deal of thought to (this)," he said. "(But) because I've been so busy with the legislature (and) so busy with the budget, I haven't had time to get into that area as I want to get into it."

The governor indicated such a stoppage of new permits would be designed to give him a breathing spell while he assesses the strip-mining problem.

More than 30 bills have been introduced in the current session relating to strip-mining. They range from proposals to ban it outright to various attempts at new restrictions.

"We've issued very few permits and I think I want to look at the requests for permits," Ford said.

He made the comments in a televised interview on WAVE-TV at Louisville taped for showing at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

The governor said he recognizes there probably is a legal question involved.

"If the operator qualified under the law to have a permit and you deny him that permit, then he has a reason to take you to court to get it," he said.

"So, I want to be very careful...I want to be sure I'm on solid ground before I make that move."

Asked if a moratorium might cut into (See Story 2, Back Page, Sec. 1)

Missing Girl



Virgie Lillie Conn, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Conn, of Martin, has been missing from her home since February 5.

Mrs. Conn said Monday that her daughter, who is a senior at Martin high school, left on that date with friends at about 4:30 in the afternoon, promising to be home before dark. Her companions told Mrs. Conn that they left her daughter in Prestonsburg.

Conflicting reports have been received. Last Tuesday, the Conns were told by an anonymous caller that their daughter was being brought back from Ohio. Wednesday, Miss Conn was reportedly seen at a store in Martin.

Local and state police have been contacted by the Conns in an effort to locate their daughter. She has blonde hair now tinted a light red, wears glasses, weighs 125 pounds and is 5 feet, 4 inches tall.

Anyone with information is requested to call Mr. and Mrs. Conn at 285-3330.

Perkins Unhurt By Legislature In Redistricting

Congressional redistricting voted by both houses of the Kentucky Legislature left Congressman Carl D. Perkins' Seventh district disturbed only by the addition of five counties, most of which are Democratic, and the loss of Republican Lee county.

Added to the district by the bill, which was ready last week for Governor Ford's signature, were Mason, Pendleton, Nicholas, Montgomery and Powell counties. Lee county was dropped.

The bills establishing new district lines for the state Senate and House are yet in committee.

Rep. W. J. Reynolds, of Allen, House caucus leader, said recently that Floyd county appears almost certain to be divided in the House redistricting. One bill under consideration for Senatorial district reshuffling would leave Floyd, Perry, Knott and Martin counties in the 29th Senate district, but it has some distance yet to go before adoption.

The redistricting of District 7 was so favorable to Congressman Perkins that State Senator Freeman, of Harrodsburg, alleged in a speech that the redistricting bill was drawn up in Washington, with Perkins planning the reapportionment.

State Senator John Chris Cornett rebuked Freeman for his remarks and defended Congressman Perkins.

Damages of \$9,500 Asked in Conn Suit Against Rail Firm

Damages totalling \$9,500 were asked by Dennis Conn in a suit filed in circuit court Feb. 18 against the C. & O. Railway Company. Conn alleged that negligent operation of defendant's train caused it to collide with a motor vehicle which he was driving. The collision occurred at the railway crossing off KY 122, between McDowell and Orkeny.

Of the total asked, \$2,500 was claimed for wages lost and the same amount for medical expenses.

In a suit filed Feb. 19 Vonnie Chaffins asks of Charles Ray Ousley \$2,000 damages to her auto. She alleges her car was damaged as a result of his negligent operation of a truck here May 3, 1969.

Triple-Elkhorn Again at Work

West Liberty, Ky.—Trucks hauling coal over KY 172 in Morgan county from operations of the Triple Elkhorn Mining Co., headed by H. R. Ranier, of Prestonsburg, are moving again after a work stoppage which began Feb. 11, a day after the Kentucky Department of Motor Transportation began issuing citations for overweight loads and other irregularities.

Five operators were cited for overweight and each was fined \$100 and \$13.50 costs by Morgan County Judge Gene Allen. The other eight, Judge Allen said, were instructed to comply with regulations, with his (See Story 3, Back Page, Sec. 1)

Grant of \$100,000 To Fund Planning

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Aetna Insurance Co. vs. Larry Newsome, et al. Mary A. Hazelett vs. Seibern Hazelett. Benlan Ann Greene vs. Julian Greene. Birdie Spears vs. Buster Spears. Floyd Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n vs. Charles R. Hall, Floyd Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n vs. Francis C. Hughes. Mary Nettie Salisbury vs. John Henry Salisbury. Greta Branham vs. John W. Branham. Doty Bentley vs. George Bentley. Chester Layne, et al vs. Fed R. Conn et al. Dept. of Public Welfare vs. Virgil Eugene Bolton. Standard Oil Co. of Ky. vs. Millard Hicks. Lorraine Jarrell vs. Raymond Jarrell. Dennis Conn vs. C. & O. Railway Co. Vonnie Chaffins vs. Charles Ray Ousley. Charles M. McCoy vs. John Marsillett. Grace Hall Adkins vs. Gene Bennett Adkins, Colleen Compton vs. Paul Compton. Aster Halbert, et al vs. Greer-Ellison Coal Co., Inc.

(See Story 1, Back Page, Sec. 1)

Plant Resumes Work As Pact Wins Approval

The 350 union-member employees of American Standard, near Paintsville, last week voted to accept terms of the contract agreement tentatively reached by negotiators late last Tuesday, and the plant resumed operation Monday.

A representative of the United Steel Workers, bargaining agent for the workers, said he was impressed by both the company and its employees in their joint efforts to reach an understanding. Picketing was maintained at the entrance to the plant, but there was no show of violence and supervisory personnel were permitted to enter the plant during the strike.

The new contract provides an 80-cent raise per hour over a three-year period. Twenty cents per hour went into effect with settlement of the strike and is retroactive to Nov. 14. Next July 24, another 10 cents an hour will be added. In the second year 20 cents will be added Jan. 24 and 5 cents on July 24. The same increases will go into effect, the third year.

Differences on the issue of wage increases constituted the main contention. The new contract provides for added 5-cent shift differential, a job incentive program, 100 per cent payment of workers' insurance premiums by the company and the increasing of both life insurance and death and disability benefits from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Newsome Acquitted Of Murder Charge In Trial Last Week

Donald D. Newsome, formerly of this county, won an acquittal at the hands of an Indiana jury last week at the conclusion of his trial at Plymouth, Ind. in connection with the death last July 20 of his wife, Dolly Belle Newsome.

The 18-year-old defendant was accused of murder after his wife died of burns suffered when an explosion took place in the home of her sister, Mrs. Sally Ray, near Plymouth. Newsome, who said he was behind his wife when they entered the home during the Ray family's absence, escaped injury.

He contended the explosion was accidental and that he was innocent of the charge against him. The trial last week was attended by Sheriff Frank Leslie and Deputy Sheriff Virgil Conn.

Siler To Give Help On Water Problems

U. S. District Attorney Eugen Siler, of Lexington, last week said a recent on-foot tour by an inspection team of the Fishtrap Reservoir area has been made and that the Carr Creek Reservoir in Knott county also is under study as a preliminary to possible action by his office to halt acid pollution and sedimentation in the impoundments.

Told of the turgidity of Dewey Lake through a large part of the year and of the threat of acid waters from upstream surface mining, Mr. Siler said the same investigation of the situation there will be made if sportsmen's groups and others will supply concrete information that there is a problem there.

Mr. Siler discussed the Eastern Kentucky impoundments in a telephone interview with Charles Spradlin, of Radio Station WSIP, Paintsville. The Times was unable to contact the district attorney by telephone Monday because of the holiday observance.

Gerald Jones, president of the Dewey Lake Fish & Game Club, said the club will seek specific information on the Dewey situation to submit to the district attorney's office. He said that early data on the acidity of Dewey Lake water as well as on its present condition may be needed to show

Health Program Planning Work To Begin Anew

A grant of approximately \$100,000 has been made by the Office of Economic Opportunity to finance planning of a new comprehensive health program in Floyd county within the next 12 months, Dr. W. P. McIlwain, Kentucky commissioner of health, told The Times this week.

The planning grant and the time allotted for the formulation of plans indicate that the program itself will not be reactivated for yet another year. And if the job of planning fails to meet OEO guidelines, the program could remain as dead as it has been since its suspension last summer.

Dr. McIlwain and Lynn B. Frazier, director of the state Economic Opportunity staff, said a meeting will be held March 3 in the county courtroom here to formulate a job description for the employment of a planning director and that recruiting of other workers for the planning effort will be begun shortly after that time.

Dr. McIlwain said the future of the comprehensive health program in the county will "depend upon our ability to design a program that is acceptable to OEO."

A new board was formed after suspension of the program, and that board later submitted a new program plan to OEO and the Office of Health Affairs. It has hoped that an operations grant would be forthcoming, but the grant for planning apparently nullifies any plans submitted by the board and is intended to start planning work all over again.

Yates Confesses To Theft Charge

The same bad weather that slowed traffic may also have cut into the number of law violations last week-end. Anyway, only nine persons were jailed here from last Thursday till Monday morning.

One of these, Franklin Yates, who was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Paul Stilton on a grand larceny charge, later confessed to Commonwealth's Attorney Harold Stubbs and Former Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis that he stole a power saw from the toolhouse of Len Meade on Mud Creek.

Two juveniles jailed by State Trooper E. B. Allen were accused of breaking and entering a service station in the David vicinity. Officers said the break followed the theft of a car which the two reportedly wrecked at Estill.

Others booked were: Anderson Newsome, two counts of forgery, arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dester Hamilton; Clinton Parsons, drunk driving and no operator's license, by State Troopers Leeman Bevins and Dennis Williamson; Edgar Lawrence, Jr., drunk driving, by State Trooper Phillip Tucker; Danny Lee Smith, drunk driving, by Prestonsburg Policeman Woods.

Dean Perry Named To UK Dean's List

Seventy-seven University of Kentucky students have been named to the Dean's List in the College of Engineering for the 1971 fall semester.

Students in engineering must earn a 3.6 grade average or better, based on a 4.0 grading system, to be so honored.

Among those named to the list is Shelley Dean Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Perry, of the Auxier road.

Youth Christian Witness Team To Conduct Three-Day Mission



A youth Christian witness team, composed of four students from Asbury College and Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky., will be at the First United Methodist Church here for the week-end of March 3-5.

The witness team, shown in photo, from left, is composed of Harold Custer, the song leader, of Parkersburg, W. Va., a graduate of the University of Cincinnati's Conservatory of Music, Terry Lowe, organist, from San Angelo, Texas, a graduate of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, with a bachelor in music; Ed Cain, one of the preachers, from Dayton, Pa., a junior in

Asbury College, and Ronny Ball, the other preacher, from Prestonsburg, a senior at Asbury College.

Last summer this team spent 12 weeks traveling through the southern states conducting Christian Witness Missions with young people in the churches of Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The Rev. William Pope, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, invites young people of the county to attend all the services and participate in the meetings of the Youth Christian Witness Mission.

This Town... That World

OOPS!
We are quite happy about the fact that none of the pundits predicted that the President on his trip to Peking would have a Chink in his armor.

SIGNS OF SPRING

If you want to see a winter thaw on the faces of your friends, just watch them, as I have this day, stop and look at those crocuses blooming barely outside our office window.

THE EXPLANATION

This upcoming basketball tournament recalls the day when County Clerk C. "Ollie" Robinson was holding forth about his athletic career at dear, old Maytown Hi. "Why," he concluded, "I took that team to the state tournament, three years in a row."

When I remarked that I couldn't recall such prowess on his part or Maytown's participating in the state three times, hand-jumpin', as they say, he blandly replied, "I drove the bus."

Walter Winchell died this week, and I, who once listened to him machine-gun his reports daily, had forgotten that he was alive. Sic transit gloria.

TELL IT AGAIN, FRIEND!

"Red" Osborne is my friend. I caught a seven-pound fish, told him about it. He misunderstood me, and promptly reported around town that I had landed an 11-pounder.

SOUND ARGUMENT

These two little girls had quite an argument about a good, old Eastern Kentucky expression. One reported to the other that somebody had "sprung" her arm. The other argued that she meant "sprained." And here they go. But the one who insisted the word was, "sprung" finally won with this explanation:

"When your arm is sprained it don't hurt. If it hurts, it's sprung."

And I subscribe to that fine shade of meaning. I had a sprung wrist, wunst.

(See Story 4, Back Page, Sec. 1)

Management Course To Begin March 23

"Managing The Independent Business", a short course for managers and key personnel in small businesses, will be conducted at Prestonsburg Community College beginning March 23. Jointly sponsored by Prestonsburg Community College and the University of Kentucky in cooperation with the Big Sandy Development District and the Small Business Administration, the course is designed to acquaint and review for the businessman modern business techniques and developments.

The primary thrust of each section will be to give the student a set of basic tools to permit him to keep abreast of developments in the business world. Subjects to be taught are accounting, inventory management, personnel and office management, risk management, and financing.

Enrollment should be completed before March 21. For additional information, please contact Robert R. Allen, Academic Dean, Prestonsburg Community College.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT VS. NOTICE OF SALE CR7577

OSCAR COLE, COMMITTEE FOR MARY COLE, AN INCOMPETENT PH.

LINDA HAMILTON, FRANCIS HALL, AND UNKNOWN HEIRS OF ISABEL MARTIN, deceased Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the February 18 term 1972 in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 10 day of March, 1972 at 10 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land located in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the Mitchell Fork of Big Mud Creek, a tributary of Big Sandy River, and is described as follows:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, and being the same land conveyed to Will and Ella Hall by Henry Hamilton and wife by deed bearing date of July 20, 1898, which is recorded in Deed Book No. 1, page 73, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, containing thirty (30) acres, more or less, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on an elm near a branch on William Hamilton's line; thence up the point with same line to the top of the point; thence around the top of the hill with the same line to John Hamilton, Jr.'s line to a point; thence down the point to a cross fence with same fence to the branch; thence crossing the branch to the mouth of a drain; thence up the drain to the top of the point to Steve Hamilton's line; thence with his line down the point to Henry Hamilton's line; thence with his line down the point to the branch; thence down the branch to opposite of the elm; thence to the beginning, including all in said boundary.

This sale is being made to settle the estate of the late Will Hall and Ella Hall.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

Given under my hand, this 21 day of February 1972.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court

Cost of adv. \$37.98 2-24-3t.



H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District supervisor, shows Jimmy Jones, SCS, the size of the 12-year-old stand of shortleaf pine on his farm.



Soil Scientist Paul Love, of Morehead, examines the soil profile of a pine forest. This test will tell the soil color, texture, structure, depth and other features that are related to tree growth.

Time for Tree-Planting Near

By WILLIAM J. CANTRELL
(USDA, Soil Conservation Service)

Have you ever stopped and considered what factors or combination of factors determine whether a tree survives and thrives, or withers and dies? Some of the factors to consider include: climate, soil characteristics, competition from other plants, insects and disease, fire, grazing, etc.

Let's consider just one of these factors—the soil. Soils affect tree growth principally through soil, air, moisture and fertility. Available soil moisture during the growing season commonly determines what tree species grow and their rate of growth. Foresters and other keen observers have noted for a long time that certain tree species are found on deep, fertile soils and other species on shallow, infertile soils.

The relationship of tree response to soils is of vital concern to land owners and others in selecting species to plant for erosion control, timber production, beautification or screens, etc.

Land owners need to identify soils and woodland to be improved which has the highest potential for woodcrop production. This will assure the farmer that he will realize the greatest return if he concentrates his effort, time, money and materials on land which has a high potential for growing timber. If timber production is not the primary purpose, we still need to plant species suitable soils in order to grow healthy trees for various uses.

The three great natural resources—trees, soil and water depend on each other for their well being. In forests the remains of trees are changed to humus. Humus holds water like a sponge, so the woodland soil is a natural reservoir. If the land is bare, the uncontrolled runoff of rain washes away valuable top soil. Streams become polluted with silt and create drainage problems.

With proper forest management and protection our forests can produce continuous crops of timber, protect the watershed, provide recreation and wildlife.


A soil and capability map is an excellent guide in determining the species of trees to plant on different types of soil. These maps

are available at your local Soil Conservation Service office.

Soil Conservation Service technicians will assist any landowners in selecting the tree species to be planted on any specific soil.

March and April are the best months to do tree planting. Tree orders can be placed with any of the agencies of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Land owners who want cost-share on tree planting or timber stand improvement should contact their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office.

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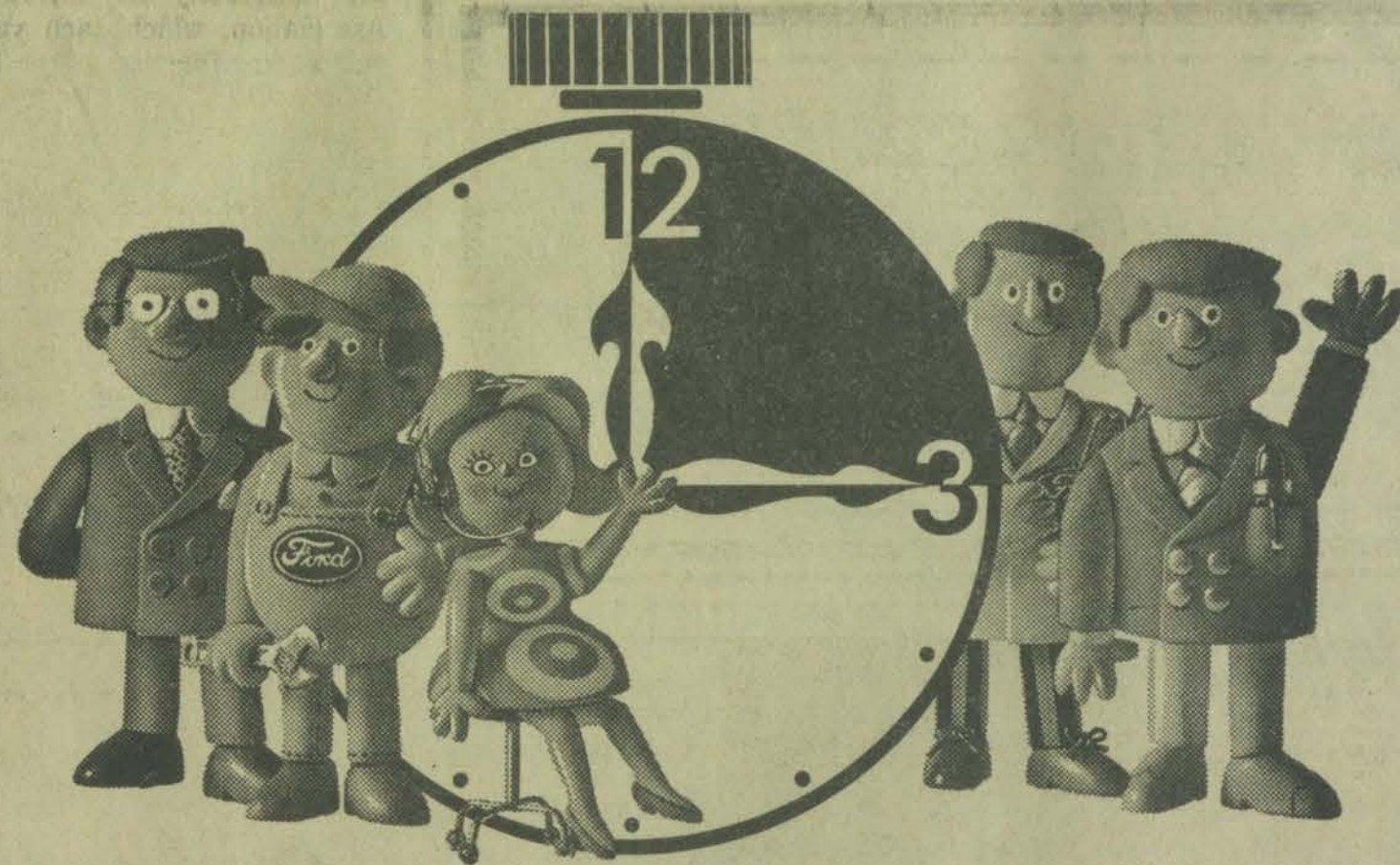
Come in or call 874-2551, day or night.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown to us during the recent illness and passing of our dear grandfather and father, Pharoah Hall. Special thanks to each and every one who sent flowers, and helped us in any way; also, we would like to thank Dr. Mary Hall and the staff of the McDowell hospital for all they did for dad, ministers of the Regular Baptist Church for their comforting words and the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its efficient service.

THE FAMILY



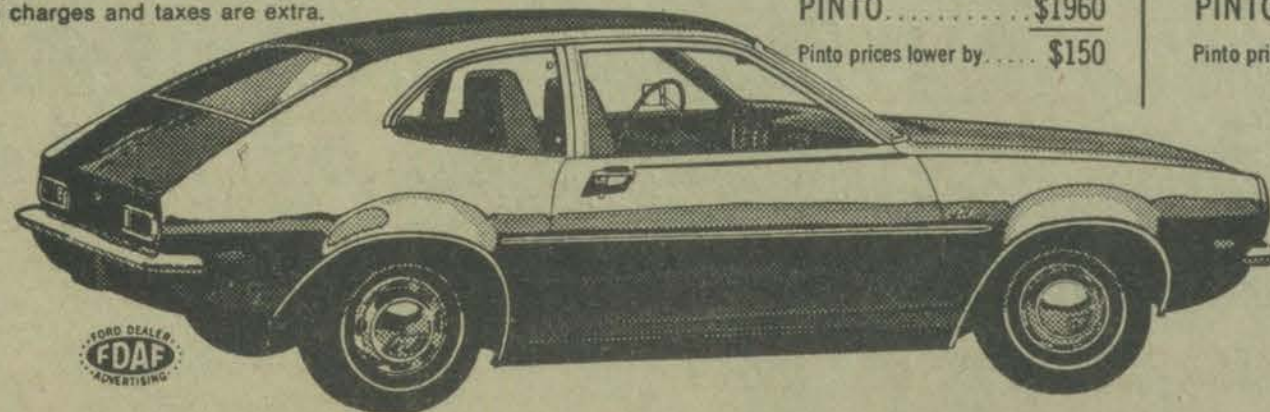
Spend 15 minutes with the Ford Team. Find out how much more you get in Pinto—for a \$199* lower price.

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|-----------------------|-------------|-----------------------|-------------|
| VW 113 |\$2159 | DATSUN 510 |\$2121 |
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*Based on a comparison of sticker prices for base 2-door models. Optional White Sidewalls, Accent Group and Rear Flipper Window (all shown), plus any dealer prep and destination charges and taxes are extra.

| | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|-----------------------|-------------|
| TOYOTA (COROLLA 1600) |\$2110 | VEGA |\$2060 |
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| Pinto prices lower by |\$150 | Pinto prices lower by |\$100 |



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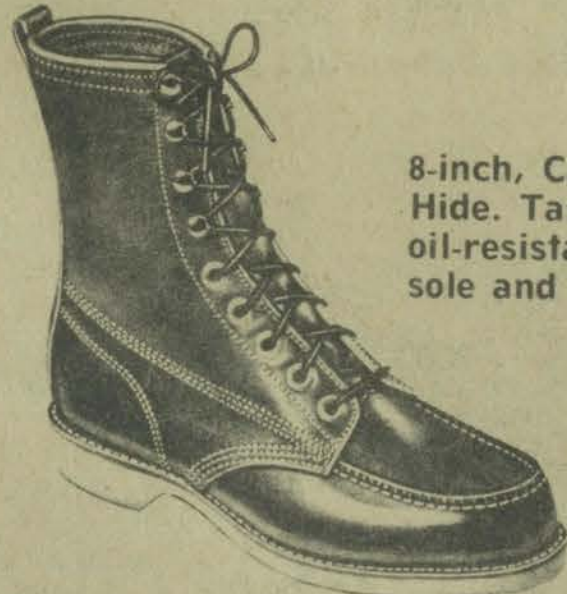
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Coupon Expires Feb. 27, 1972



Clockwatcher—Mrs. Cullen, Coin Tossers Help 'Whoever Needs It'

By FRANK COOTS

Frankfort, Ky.—If you've ever taken a scenic tour of the State Capitol grounds in Frankfort, you may have wondered what becomes of all the coins tossed in the pool at the base of the Floral Clock.

Mrs. Robert Cullen, a Frankfort resident who is associated with the Garden Club of Kentucky, shares the responsibility of determining how the funds will be spent with the state's First Lady and a representative from the governor's staff.

Each year a portion of the pool's receipts, which are collected by the Kentucky Department of Public Information, is used to provide a \$250 scholarship to a worthy horticulture student at the University of Kentucky. The Garden Club of Kentucky annually matches that sum to provide scholarship for a second student.

The rest of the money is given to public institutions which serve children and is donated "to whoever needs it the most," according to Mrs. Cullen.

While it has not yet been determined which institutions will receive funds this year, in the past the money has provided for such things as recreational material for the Kentucky Reception Center in Jefferson County and Christmas presents and a gardening project for children under care at the Frankfort State Hospital and School.

The money also funded preparation of a nature trail on the old state farm across the Kentucky River from the Governor's Mansion which will be used by Scout and 4-H groups.

An annual average of \$1000 has been collected from the pool in recent years which is quite a drop from the \$2000 average the first few years after the clock



was completed. The only explanation Mrs. Cullen can offer for the decline is "a lack of interest" on the part of the public.

No one initially expected the pool would be used as a wishing well, but when the clock was completed in 1961 coins immediately began showing up on the bottom. It was at this point that Gov. Bert Combs asked the Garden Club of Kentucky, and through them, Mrs. Cullen, for help in determining what should be done with the money.

Mrs. Cullen has held the volunteer job since the clock was dedicated in May 1961. She seems to delight in the longevity of her

service and the fact that she has outlasted three governors. "I've seen them come and go," she laughs.

Dr. Blick Named Teacher of Year At College Here

Dr. Kenneth Blick has been named by the Prestonsburg Community College student body as Teacher of the Year. Sciences and a chemistry teacher, was chosen because of his effectiveness in classroom presentation, his fairness towards all students, his genuine concern for students both in and out of the classroom, his warm personality and his enthusiasm for life.

Dr. Blick's name also will be submitted to the University of Kentucky's Alumni Association, which each year recognizes outstanding teachers of the University and Community College system, by presenting a Great Teacher Award certificate and a cash award. Two of these awards will be given to teachers of the Community College System.

INFANT IS VICTIM

Denver Polak, 16-month-old son of Ralph and Sally Hall Polak, of Southgate, Mich., died Feb. 9. Funeral services were held at the Czopek Funeral Home with the Rev. George Caroley officiating. Burial was made in the Michigan Memorial cemetery at Flat Rock, Michigan.

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Hugh Odom, manager

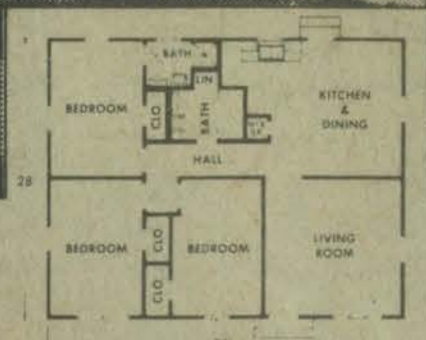
Yes, it is possible...to build on your property now and keep your costs low. Here's how...

Pictured here is Hugh Odom, manager, Tallahassee, Florida. But Hugh is not unlike any other manager of Jim Walter Homes. Each one was selected because he is friendly...easy to talk to...and he has been trained...trained to work with you, his customer...to work for you, to see to it that your building costs don't run wild, that they can be budgeted. He'll show you how you can help to build your new home...to do some of the inside work yourself, to save money. How much? That depends on you. How much can you do? How much money would you like to cut from the cost of your new home? We'll stop building at almost any stage of inside completion. You tell us when, then you take over. Do the plumbing, the wiring or just the inside painting. Whatever you do, no matter how much or how little, will save you money.

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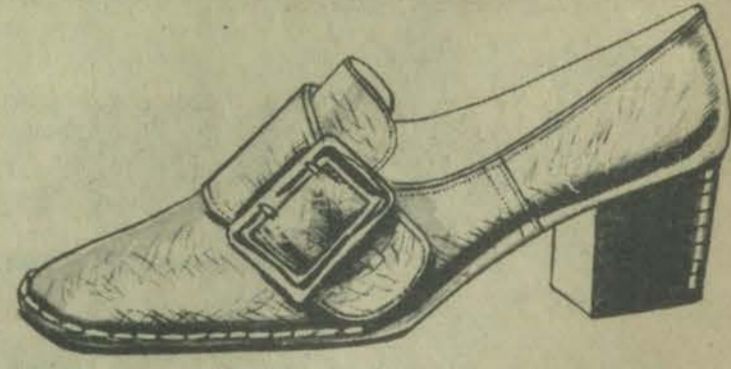
BROOK AVE.
Color: Beige Ombre Krinkle Pat.



VEGAS
Colors: Dusty Rose Brushed leather
Brown Brushed leather



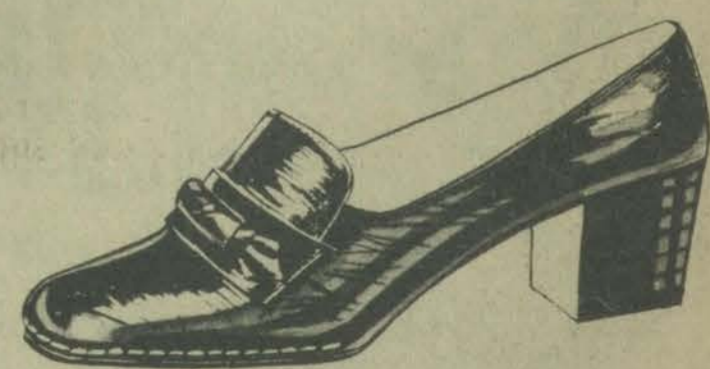
SHARON AVE.
Color: Navy Krinkle Pat.



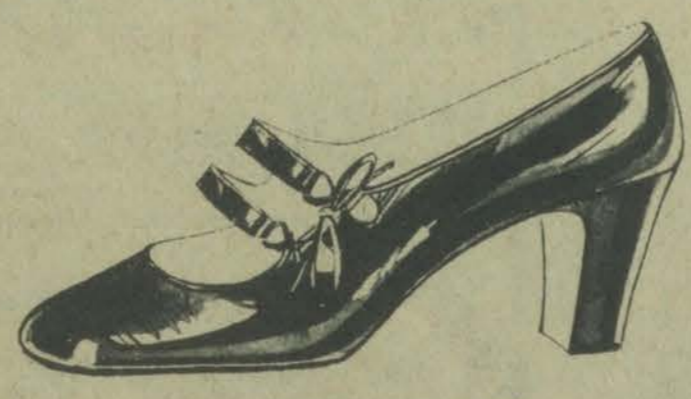
PENN. AVE.
Color: Tiffan Tan Brahma



FREEMPORT AVE.
Colors: Black, Krinkle Pat.
Brown, Krinkle Pat.



BONNIE DRIVE
Colors: Red Krinkle Patent
Navy Krinkle Patent



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Color: Plum, Kid Suede

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The Floyd County Times

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Prestonsburg Publishing Company

NORMAN ALLEN Editor

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Blanket Decrease Not the Answer

Governor Ford acted Monday to reduce the severance tax on coal in an announced effort to lighten the burden on marginal deep-mines. But the reduction applies to surface mines as well, and the inequity of the situation remains virtually unchanged.

It perhaps is unconstitutional to levy a higher tax on strip-mined coal, as has been proposed in order to give the deep-mine operator an even break with the surface miner whose methods of coal recovery are at least four times faster and much cheaper. Then the legislative recourse to be taken would be the increase of mine permits and acreage fees for the surface mines.

The bill requested by the Reclamation Division and passed by the House will not wipe out the inequity. This wholly inadequate legislation would raise the surface mine permit price from \$60 to \$75 and the acreage fee from \$25 to \$35.

An acreage fee of \$100 would more nearly wipe out the cost differential between the two mining methods.

The governor and others at Frankfort speak of their concern for the environment, and he gives as one of his reasons for the proposed severance tax reduction his fear that many small deep-mine operators may be driven by the tax to strip-mining. But it should be evident to him that a "blanket" drop in the severance tax will not give deep mines the break they must have in order to remain competitive with the cheaper surface mining. A blanket decrease in this severance tax will serve the cause of justice in the coal industry no more than a blanket property assessment raise effects equalization between other taxpayers.

LETTERS To the Editor

Sale of Seedlings Begins Next Week

State Forestry Director Ronald C. Schureman announced his division's annual sale of tree seedlings will begin the last week in February and said about seven million young trees will be sold.

The division's three tree nurseries produce millions of seedlings each year to reforest idle acres in Kentucky.

Orders for seedlings will be filled on a "first come, first served basis" and order forms are available at any forestry office, county extension office or soil conservation service office.

"Kentucky has nearly one million acres of idle and eroding land that should be planted to trees," he said. "Erosion from these acres constitutes a major source of silt in our streams and Kentuckians must make a major effort to reduce this shameful waste of our natural resources."

Five varieties of pine and six types of hardwoods will be available with most species selling at \$10 per thousand.

Schureman said division foresters will be available to assist landowners with tree planting problems and suggested citizens interested in reforestation should contact the Division of Forestry in Frankfort.

Sea Level Rising Along East Coast

Scientists from the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration report that the sea level from Maine to Virginia has been rising at three times the normal Atlantic rate of one every 1000 years. The continued upward swing of the water reportedly poses a danger to resorts and industry along the northeast coast.

According to the Department of Commerce, scientists differ as to whether the sea is rising or the land is subsiding, but the practical effect is the same since the water is inundating the land to a greater extent than before. Many reportedly believe it is a combination of both, caused by a number of factors, including the melting of glaciers and the removal from the ground of increasingly large supplies of water and petroleum.

TIDBITS OF KENTUCKY FOLKLORE

By GORDON WILSON, Ph.D.

As I look back now to my earlier days, I seem to recall that just about every house in which I visited had an embryonic museum. The parents or the children or both found oddities and kept them. Sometimes these would occupy a significant box or shelf or drawer; some items were on exhibit, in the living room or in the front room. Fidelity had a great fondness for rocks. Maybe this was due to the scarcity of such things in my part of the world. We had clay and sand and pebbles in the branch, but few of us had seen much of cliffs of solid stone. We found fossils—"Indian beads" and other things like them—and marveled at them. Sometimes we found enough to make a string of them like a necklace. In some parts of the area I roved over there were geodes, stones with sand inside; nearly every home had one or more of these, either broken open to show the inside or still with the contents untouched and rattling when we would shake the stones. Once I found a coarse pebble that had been so broken by the plow or some other force that it looked like a quarter of an apple—petrified. I must have shown that to a hundred people, all of them tremendously interested in my petrified apple; Mother said it looked more like a quince, but quinces were so rare at Fidelity that I never had a chance to compare a quarter of one with my precious rock. When I was a good-sized boy, I visited one of the old-time summer hotels at a spring; some visitor had been there before me who looked for fossils. When he left, he literally threw two or three handfuls on the ground outside the room he had occupied. I found them: dainty shells, for the most part, like and unlike the mussel shells we knew and even more like the fancy little shells on my sister's workbasket. For days and days I pored over those fossils.

Our newspaper was, generally, the St. Louis REPUBLIC. When I was a good boy, the World's Fair was held at St. Louis. That meant, for months before, during, and after the fair, there would be articles about interesting things that would be on exhibit there. The oddities appealed to me. One fellow in the swamps of Arkansas or Missouri had been watching for years the strange figures that roots often assume. He had built up his collection until he had roots in the shape, approximately, of each of the letters of the alphabet. As I was walking across a newground one day, I saw something for my collection, a root that, with very little whittling, was a rather good Texas Cowhorn. It must have been four feet long, around the curve to the tip. I whittled off some branching rootlets, varnished my cowhorn, and set it up in our house, to show visitors. When I went away to school, it was still there and, so far as I know, may have lasted down until some thieves broke into Father's old office building and hauled off all the priceless furniture that my sister had stored there. I know that my trundle bed disappeared then; I rather suspect that my cowhorn suffered the same fate.

It was great sport to visit the boys that I knew best. They, like me, had collecting instincts and gladly showed me all the family treasures. Sometimes they could go me one better, for some of them had genuine gadgets that had been brought all the way from North Carolina when the family had come, along with hosts of relatives and neighbors, into the Fidelity area. Of course, every family had some old gun that had not been loaded and fired in ages; even such quaint things as pokers for the fire may have ridden on the six-weeks overland trip from central North Carolina. Regardless of the actual beauty or usefulness of these quaint things, they were and remained family mementos, strangely tying our neighbors back to the Other World in which the family had lived when they first came over from Northern Ireland.

Tracy To Appoint Citizens' Committee

State Child Welfare Commissioner Evans Tracy announced he will appoint a citizen's committee to investigate treatment practices at the state's institutions for delinquent youth.

The committee is an outgrowth of the recent death of Dennis Buttry, 17, who died of injuries reportedly suffered during an impromptu group therapy session at Woodsbend Boy's Camp in Morgan County where he was a resident.

The Kentucky Assn. of Professional Psychology (KAPP) recently asked Governor Ford to investigate the incident but Tracy said his decision was made before that request.

He said the committee will be formed "for the distinct purpose of objectively examining our philosophy and methodology regarding the treatment of delinquent youths."

Tracy said investigations indicate Buttry "was not hit by anyone."

"The death of Dennis Buttry was in no shape, form or fashion connected with 'discipline' or 'punishment' by either staff or boys," he said. "The young man was being restrained after he had become angry."

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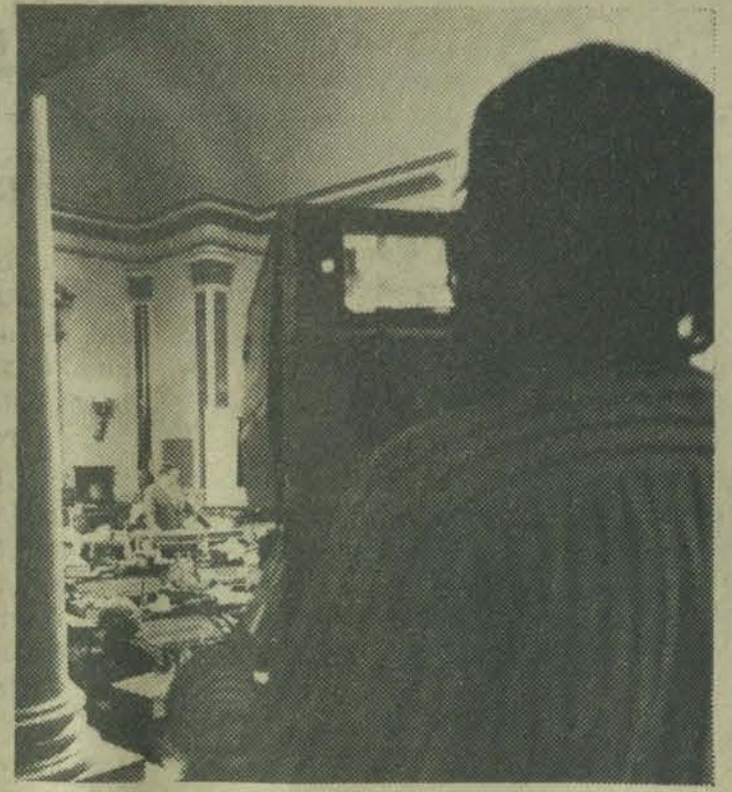
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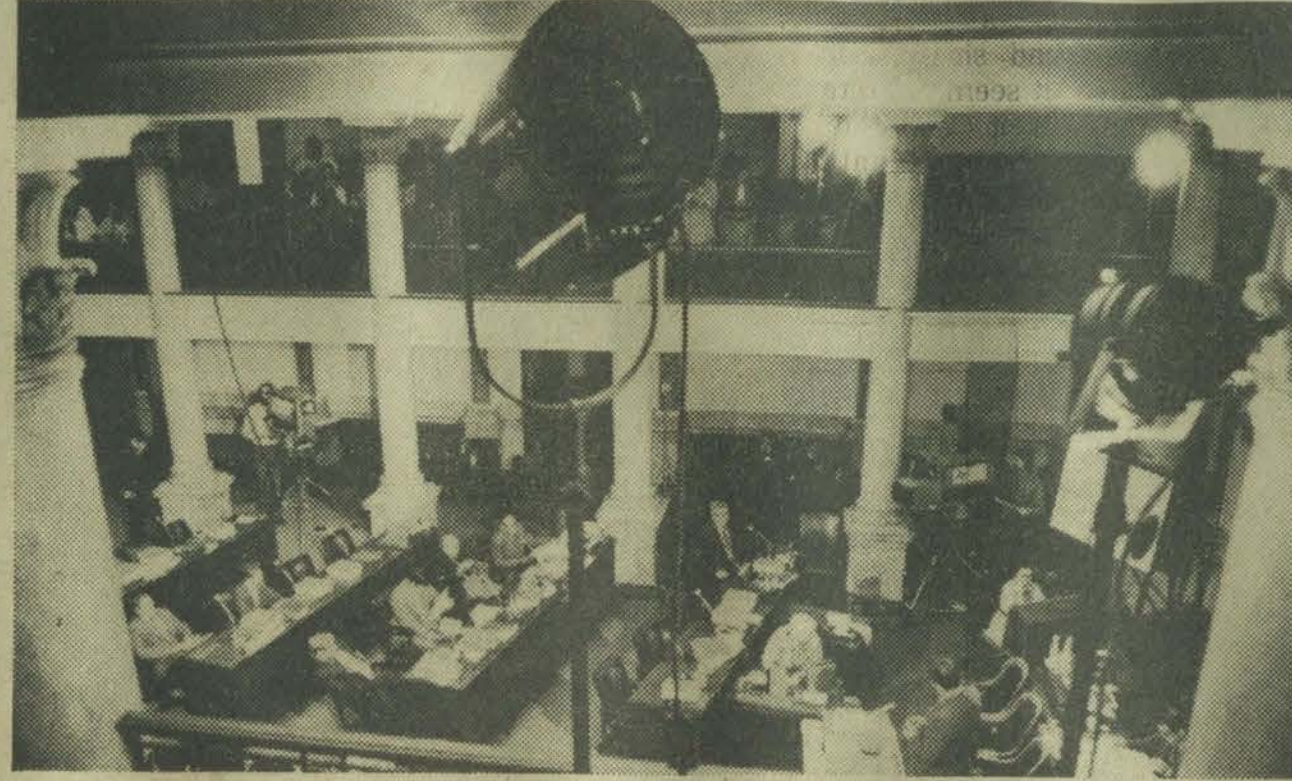
KET tapes budget trip

Kentucky Educational Television production technicians are on the General Assembly scene in Frankfort video taping Gov. Wendell H. Ford's budget bills. The educational network crew, under the direction of Tim Ward, is covering the budget hearings on the Senate floor and will follow the bills through both houses and right on to Gov. Ford's desk.

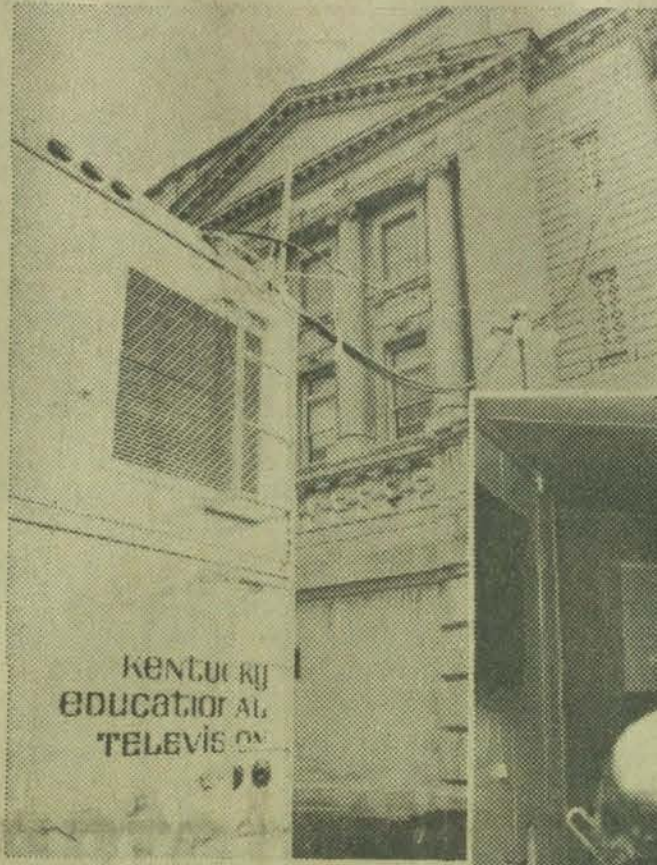
With controls manned from a nearby KETV van, Ward plans to tape over 30 hours of legislative activity. The video tape will later be edited into two programs for showing on the 13-station network.



Cameraman Stan Petrey zooms in on parks hearing



Gallery lighting provides overview of budget hearings

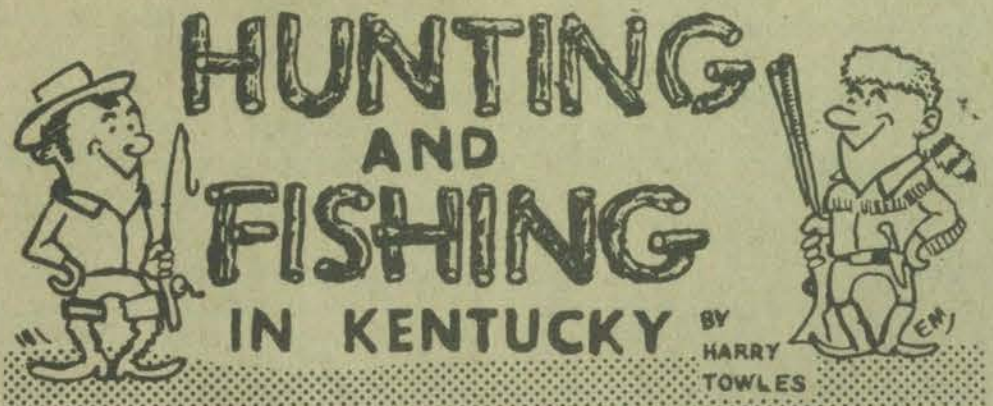


Producer-Director Tim Ward and technicians man control booth from ETV van outside State Capitol

(Photos by Karen Tam
Layout by Lois Campbell)

Kentucky Homes Revive Famous Kentucky Names

By BETTY ELLISON



Crappie (With An A) Is State's Most Sought After Fish

Frankfort, Ky.—The old-timers knew it as the newlight; in some areas it was and is called the calico bass, speckled perch or old papermouth. It is the crappie, pronounced as if there were an O in place of the A.

And whatever the local or proper names, to Kentuckians the crappie is one of the finest fish to inhabit the lakes, streams and ponds and indeed is sought after by perhaps as many fishermen as any other species.

At the big lakes of Kentucky they are commonly called slabs because they grow larger in these impoundments and when hooked, after a brief fight, glide through the water as they are retrieved, much like a slab of timber.

The slab cognomen came about, however, only after the big impoundments became producers of this fish. Prior to that they were the target of many fishermen in the streams and ponds, but they seldom reached the great size there they attain in the larger lakes. If a fisherman caught a stringer of handsized newlights in the old days he was prone to brag about his feat a bit. They just do not seem to reach the size in smaller bodies of water as they do in the large shallow lakes.

The crappie-fishing season begins in February, although they can be caught throughout the winter by fishermen who are well acquainted with the bottom features of the lakes. With the warming

trend most fishermen are able to find crappie around submerged brush piles, fallen tree tops or in the bushes alongside the edge of the lake.

This hunt and fish method is productive but the prime time for catching crappie is the major lakes is when the water temperature reaches about 60 degrees. It is then that the spawning urge hits these fish and they move into the shallow waters to deposit their eggs, usually around some sort of cover.

This spawning procedure has brought about the term "crappie run" which every Kentuckian knows about and which is usually directed toward the "Crappie Capital of the World—Kentucky Lake." From this area it is not uncommon for fishermen to boat their limits of 60 in a few hours when the run is on in full force and their catches quite commonly reach the two-pound average.

Minnows fashioned onto a cane pole line and dabbled into the shallow water around the smaller stickups or weedbeds are the favorite lures. However, in this particular area of Kentucky neighboring Barkley lakes, a dojig is a favorite lure for the caster, especially spincaster.

The dojig is a miniature dollfy rigged being a floater, two or three feet distant, which is pulled down into the water by a light sinker. By casting this rig over a brush pile or stumps, the fisherman often hauls in large crappie, cast after cast.

Kentucky Lake may well be called the "Crappie Capital of the World," but it is by no means the only area in Kentucky where limits of crappie may be taken. Each of the lakes has its own crappie spawning run, and while it may require a different fishing procedure from the shallow Kentucky Lake, crappie can be taken regularly. Were it not for the phenomenal catches at Kentucky Lake, many of these other impoundments could be labeled real hotspots for crappie fishermen.

Clays, Bryants, Boones—like other famous names in Kentucky, they are kept alive not only because of their historic connections but through their magnificent old homes. Two of these homes are recent additions to Kentucky's chain of state shrines.

White Hall, north of Richmond, was the home of famed abolitionist Cassius Marcellus Clay, who is considered responsible for swinging the 1860 Republican Convention to Abraham Lincoln as the party's Presidential nominee. Waveland, at Lexington, is one of Kentucky's most distinguished examples of Greek Revival architecture and was built on land said to have been surveyed by Daniel Boone.

Rich in the remembrance of one man's defense of individual freedom, White Hall had its beginning as a Georgian structure called Clermont. During the 1860's, while Clay was serving as Minister to Russia, he had Clermont enlarged into an Italianate mansion, White Hall. White Hall had central heating and interior plumbing (startling innovations then), a grand ballroom with Corinthian columns and an elaborately carved frieze, and a wide, curving interior stairway.

In three years of renovation work, White Hall was restored to its past splendor. Many of the Clay family furnishings and Cassius' personal items have been obtained and are on display. White Hall, off the Winchester-Boonesboro interchange of I-75, is open daily except Mondays.

Waveland was built in 1847 by Joseph Bryant, who lived there until his death in 1887, and it is to the period of his lifetime that the mansion has been restored and refurbished. Waveland recalls all that was rich and elegant in Kentucky plantation life. Also on the grounds are restored crafts shops, servants' quarters, a blacksmith shop, a print shop and a country store. Waveland State Shrine, formerly called the Kentucky Life Museum, is on the Higbee Mill Road off US-27 and is open Tuesdays through Sundays.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us upon the death of our loved one, James Carl Hays. We wish to thank the Revs. Bob Kessinger and Earl Waugh for their comforting words and the Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

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Nature Trails

By Rufus M. Reed

Winter Visitors from the North

Canada is the greatest breeding grounds for birds in the known world. Every summer, multiplied millions of young of most all migratory species are reared in the vast Canadian forests. But most of these birds cannot endure the bitter cold of Canada, so they fly south to spend the winter in the states. Many of these migrants used to come in large flocks but of late years only a trickle is seen. This is an alarming trend.

Take the slate-colored juncos that arrive in the states, usually in late October. They are reported as being quite scarce throughout their winter ranging grounds. The juncos are called "snowbirds" by most rural people. They were much liked by the older citizens, and when I was a boy I used to follow large flocks of them across the snowy fields, just to see how happy they were. They would fly a short distance, chattering as they went, their white tail feathers flashing. The more it snowed, the jollier the juncos seemed to be. I have often seen them taking a bath in snow; once I saw some juncos dipping their bodies in the ice-cold water of a brook. These friendly little birds used to come to the back door begging for crumbs when snows covered up the seeds. I always thought they were the neatest, trimmest and best-mannered of our winter visitors. They are handsome, too, with their dark coat of slate-gray and a gleaming white breast. Their bill is light pink.

What has happened to the juncos? No more are they seen in flocks of fifties flitting across a snowy field, apparently rejoicing at the snow. They were always numerous in our region when there were oldtime heavy snows. The winters have changed, with a scarcity of snow. Perhaps this is one reason the juncos do not come to our region in great numbers as they once did.

If you have juncos around the premises, or coming to the feeder, take a good look at them; their time-clock built in to a high degree of accuracy, is set for the right time to fly north to rear the new families in the vast pine forests of Canada. One day you will see them flitting about, seemingly happy with their lot, but the very next day, they are not there any more... they will not be seen again until the cold fall days bring them back to the states to spend another winter.

Another fine winter visitor from the north is the white-throated sparrow. These sparrows usually come in flocks in October and leave the following March. If you have "white-throats," as the birders call them, better take a good look at them, for they will soon be bidding you good-bye to return to their homeland, Canada. This is one of our few winter visitors that often lifts the gloom of winter days by its sweet song, which is a plaintive, drawn-out whistle. The song begins in a minor key, then changes its tone and pitch abruptly by a repetition of phrases, which are musical, with a poetic feminine ending. This is a highly popular sparrow throughout its range; it is somewhat shy and usually secretes itself in brushy tangles along brooks or roadsides. It comes to the feeder for its share but soon flies back to its brushy hiding-place. The bird is called "the Peabody Bird" in New England, as its song has been transliterated as singing: "Old Sam Peabody, Peabody, Peabody." However, other listeners have their own interpretation of the song; it is their theory that the bird pines for its homeland and that its song seems to express its homesickness as, "Ah me, poor Canada, Canada, Canada." This is a pretty fancy, of course, but it is true that this bird favors Canada above all other areas and returns there as soon as its built-in time clock gives the proper signal. This sparrow is noted for its prominent white patch on the throat, the black-and-white stripes on the crown and the small yellow spot between the bill and eye. A quite similar sparrow is the one called "white-crowned," which is seldom seen in our region, during winter, as it winters farther west.

On many cold winter days I have had my heart cheered by the sweet plaintive song of the white-throat. As for me, it refutes the teachings of many biologists who claim that birds sing because they must defend their territory where they nest and rear the young. But the white-throat sings in winter, in a strange land far removed from where its young are reared. So this theory fails to ring true. Also the song sparrow sings all

through the bleak winter days, when it has no nesting territory to defend. I say birds sing because they love life and are happy. Singing comes natural to a bird and is a vital part of its very existence.

On rare occasions in winter, you may discover a lone bird sitting on top of a post or on an overhead wire, looking quite lonely and forlorn. At first sight, you may take it for a mockingbird, but on closer observation, you will note marked differences. This bird is shorter, chunkier and heavier than the mockingbird. It is a shrike and nine chances out of ten it will be a loggerhead shrike, which is commonly called "the Butcher Bird." If the bird looks forlorn, there is ample cause for it. It is hated and feared by smaller birds, which it often captures to devour.

Insofar as I have observed, the loggerhead shrike seldom nests in our region; it seems to return to the southern provinces of Canada to nest and rear its young. Perhaps nature endowed the loggerhead shrike with a danger signal for the lesser birds—a black mask over

forehead and eyes and a deep black bill which is surrounded by black at the base. The black around the bill is like that of the cardinal.

The shrike got its notorious name of "Butcher Bird" from its way of impaling its prey on thorns, on barbed wire, nails, or any sharp object that comes handy. It is said to be a mortal enemy of the obnoxious house sparrows and often captures them to eat. Despite its cruel habits, this bird should be protected for its role in destroying pests, such as grasshoppers, house sparrows and mice. The shrike's feet are so weak it cannot hold its prey like the hawk with talons; so in order to be able to eat a mouse or other creature, the shrike impales it. Perhaps its worst fault is killing and impaling more food than it can use. It often leaves many creatures impaled on thorns and barbs. Perhaps other wild life will find this food and consume it. The shrike shows its wisdom in survival by building its nest among the thorns; by this procedure, it has a pantry right at its own back door.

OSBORNE-HARRIS



Mr. and Mrs. Denver Osborne, of Wheelwright announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Robert Carl Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Jr., also of Wheelwright. The wedding will take place at 6 p.m., March 11, in the Wheelwright Community Church. The gracious custom of open church will be observed.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Gladys Spradlin wishes to express thanks to each one who came for the funeral and a special thanks to the ministers and to those who prepared food and sent the beautiful flowers. We are also grateful for the services of the Carter Funeral Home.

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1 lb. bag **13¢**

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1-lb. can **59¢**

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3-lb. can **69¢**

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| IGA Elbow Macaroni Plain or Self-Rising 5-lb. bag 43¢ | IGA Golden Waffle Syrup 32-oz. bot. 39¢ | IGA No-Phosphate Detergent 49-oz. pkg. 59¢ |
| Pantry Prize Corn Meal Assorted Colors 200's 29¢ | IGA No-Phosphate Detergent 49-oz. pkg. 59¢ | TableTreat Enriched Sandwich Bread 20-oz. loaf 29¢ |
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IGA Krinkle Kut French Fries 32-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Jergen's Bath Soap
5-oz. bar **5¢**

IGA No-Phosphate Detergent
49-oz. pkg. **59¢**

TableTreat Enriched Sandwich Bread
20-oz. loaf **29¢**

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CARD OF THANKS
 I want to thank all who helped in any way upon the death of my brother, Farley Gibson. Thanks to those who sent flowers and food, and my special thanks to the Revs. L. P. Tussey and Paris Music for their consoling words. **JERRY GIBSON**

Administration Budget Lists Funds for Environment Last

Washington, D. C.—Priority given to the environment in the President's 1973 fiscal budget request has been labeled "peanuts" by the National Wildlife Federation.

In Feb. 3 testimony before the Subcommittee on Fisheries and Wildlife, Senate Committee on Appropriations, NWF Executive Director Thomas Kimball said that the new budget looks like "a patchwork of programs put together in response to pressures". He added that, despite obvious national environmental needs, it seems that the "groups with the greatest political clout get the most attention when funding time rolls around, especially in an election year".

The new budget request, released on Jan. 24, lists 14 functional categories for funding purposes. "Natural Resources and the Environment" is listed at the very bottom. The budget listed \$5.5 billion for a space shuttle program and, as in other years, the national defense budget is highest at \$78.3 billion. Although the total budget proposal rose from the previous year, funds requested for the Environmental

Protection Agency remained essentially the same, at less than \$2.5 billion. The total proportionate share allotted to the environment, however, dropped to about one percent in 1973.

Kimball also charged that what environmental funds have been appropriated by the Congress and signed into law have not been properly spent by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). "The present practice of impounding funds by the Executive Branch actually dupes the American public and thwarts the will of Congress", he said. "The President should inform the Congress when he impounds funds, and why."

Kimball cited instances where money had been allotted to various conservation efforts, but was never released by OMB.

MAYTOWN NEWS

Larry and James Robinson were in Cincinnati on business, Wednesday and Thursday. They spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Wicker, of Loveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ramey and Tim were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey and Mr. and Mrs. Thural Click here and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Martin at Eastern.

Don Robinson was a patient at Our Lady of the Way hospital for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patton and Jerry and Mrs. Hubert Halbert and Stephen were in Lexington last week-end on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Steckley, of Indianapolis, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. George Patton and family last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Steckley were on their way to Florida for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Thural Click have returned from a 12-day vacation in Ocala, Fla. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Reffett, of Summerfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard May, of Orange City. They also visited Silver Springs, Rainbow Springs, Disney World and other places of interest.

Misses Bonita Hopson and Lorena Hall attended the University of Cincinnati-George Washington University basketball game in Cincinnati last Saturday evening and spent the night with Mrs. Jackie Sue Stone in Alexandria, Ky.

Miss Judy Stewart and Miss Belinda Salyers, Maytown high school students, attended the band clinic at Morehead State University last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinkle, of Anchorage, Alaska, are spending the week here, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Blevins. They will later go to Ft. Meade, Md., where he will be stationed.

GARRETT NEWS

The Garrett Methodist church is sponsoring a chicken and dumpling dinner to be held at the Garrett school cafeteria from 12:30 'til 3 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Miss Linda Richmond, troop leader of Garrett Girl Scouts, announces that the troop received two new members at the second meeting of the new year—Tammy O'Gwinn, daughter of Mrs. Maggie O'Quinn, of Garrett, and Treasa Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moore, also of Garrett. The troop is also happy to have Amanda Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Martin, back.

Mrs. Olga Richmond spent four days in Paintsville hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lafferty spent Saturday in Hazard.

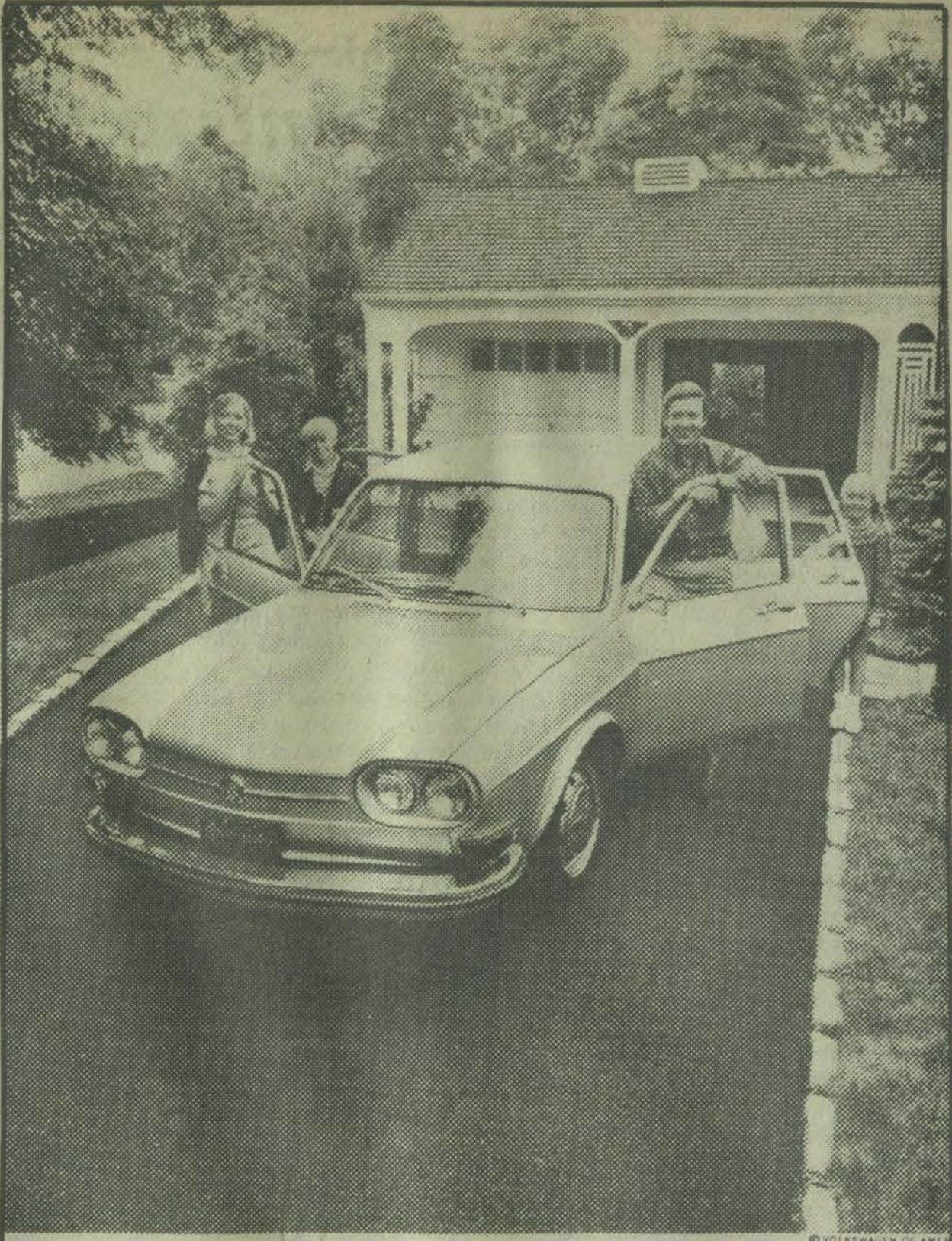
Linda Richmond and Sandy Lafferty were dinner guests of friends in Paintsville last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hancock moved into their new mobile home at Stone Coal last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Allen and sons spent last week-end at Harlan, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jackson and Miss Gertrude Hancock were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hancock last Sunday.

Fench Bolen spent several days visiting his brother, Tandy Bolen, at Hindman recently.



To each his own door.

Can this be? A Volkswagen with a private entrance for everyone? Yep. Incredible as it seems, that nice-looking car standing with those nice-looking people is a Volkswagen.

Which we call the Volkswagen 411 Four-Door sedan.

Take any private entrance into our club car and you'll find more luxury than you've ever laid eyes on in a VW.

Big, plush seats. Thick carpeting, door-to-door. And a refreshing amount of room to relax in.

Of course, now that we've surrounded you with all this elegance, we wouldn't ask you to shift for yourself.

So we endowed the big VW 411 with an automatic transmission. (As standard equipment.)

But maybe the best reason for driving a luxury Volkswagen is the most obvious reason: Who will ever know you're driving a Volkswagen?



TIMES WANT ADS REALLY GET RESULTS!

HARRY GORDON ALLEN PROPERTY VALUATION ADMINISTRATOR (Tax Commissioner)

I request that the taxpayers who have either **BOUGHT, SOLD or BUILT** to come in immediately and have your listings corrected for the year of 1972. The assessment period is from January 1, 1972 through February 28, 1972.

Also, those people who have not reported their **MOBILE HOMES MUST DO SO.** Failure to report these will result in possibly being penalized the 20 percent penalty; it is also possible to go back five (5) years on all property.

Also, business firms that have not reported their inventories, business furniture and fixtures, accounts receivables and other taxable information, please do so before March 1, 1972.

Keeping the tax rolls up to date is very difficult without your cooperation.

Respectfully yours,
HARRY GORDON ALLEN

DIAL 886-2510 TO PLACE A TIMES WANT AD

The Homecoming at the Garrett high school, planned for May 27-28, is sponsored by the P-T. A. instead of the Alumni Association as reported last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Trusty spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Ron Bates, and Mr. Bates and grandson, Nathan, at Villa Hills, Ky.

John Trusty and friend, Reina Torquina, students at Berea, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Trusty. Miss Torquina is from South America.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Francis, Sr., spent last week with their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Kane, and Mr. Kane in North Vernon, Indiana.

INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Board of Education will offer for bid to the lowest and best sealed bid until 12 noon, March 4, 1972, the following:

- One complete language laboratory with 28 classic student books and 34 head sets, with other necessary materials.
- Approximately 575 high school diplomas for the various high schools of Floyd county.
- Detailed information may be had by contacting Wayne Ratliff, Assistant Superintendent of Floyd County Schools, Prestonsburg. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CHARLES CLARK
 Superintendent
 Floyd County Schools 2-17-3t.



THE MARKET PLACE

South Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Ky.

PLEASE CLIP COUPONS BEFORE MAKING PURCHASE

- Quantity Rights Reserved
- PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES. FEB. 29

COUPON DAYS

FISCHER'S
 Mellwood BACON **79¢** lb.

FISCHER'S
 WIENERS **59¢** 12-Oz. Pkg.

Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES
 Layer Cake All Flavors
4 For \$1.00

KY. FOOD STORES COUPON
 Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES
 Layer Cake All Flavors
4 For \$1.00
 WITH COUPON
 Limit One Coupon Per Family
 EXPIRES 2-29-72

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
 1 lb. **59¢**
 Limit One With Coupon and Additional \$5.00 Order or more

KY. FOOD STORES COUPON
 MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
 1 lb. **59¢**
 And Additional \$5.00 Order or more
 WITH COUPON
 Limit One Coupon Per Family
 EXPIRES 2-29-72

DOMINO SUGAR
 5 lb. Bag **39¢**
 Limit One With Coupon and Additional \$5.00 Order or more

KY. FOOD STORES COUPON
 DOMINO SUGAR
 5 lb. Bag **39¢**
 CS-014
 And Additional \$5.00 Order or more
 WITH COUPON
 Limit One Coupon Per Family
 EXPIRES 2-29-72

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
 10 oz. Jar **1.09**

KY. FOOD STORES COUPON
 Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE
 10 oz. Jar **1.09**
 WITH COUPON
 Limit One Coupon Per Family
 EXPIRES 2-29-72

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR
 5 lb. Bag **39¢**
 Limit One With Coupon and Additional \$5.00 Order or more

KY. FOOD STORES COUPON
 ROBIN HOOD FLOUR
 5 lb. Bag **39¢**
 And Additional \$5.00 Order or more
 WITH COUPON
 Limit One Coupon Per Family
 EXPIRES 2-29-72

BRACH'S Chocolate Covered Peanuts Malted Milk Balls 7oz. Each **43¢**
 PRELATE TUNA, Chunk Light - 1/2 Size Tin --- **43¢**
 KY. FOOD STORES ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon - **59¢**
 ORE-IDA Shredded Hash Brown French Fried POTATOES 1/2 **19¢**

KY. FOOD STORES COUPON
 GLAD WRAP
 100 Ft. Roll **25¢**
 WITH COUPON
 Limit One Coupon Per Family
 EXPIRES 2-29-72

KY. FOOD STORES COUPON
 REYNOLDS WRAP
 75 Ft. **59¢**
 WITH COUPON
 Limit One Coupon Per Family
 EXPIRES 2-29-72

KY. FOOD STORES COUPON
 Mrs. FILBERT'S MARGARINE
 2 lbs. **69¢**
 WITH COUPON
 Limit One Coupon Per Family
 EXPIRES 2-29-72

ARE YOU A GOOD DRIVER?

Do you have a good driving record?

Do you feel you are paying too much for your automobile insurance?

Then perhaps your driving record can help reduce your insurance costs.

Check with:
Roy Ramey
Commonwealth Life Ins. Co.
24B Richmond Plaza
Prestonsburg — 886-2284

Insurance Department Seizes Three State Insurance Firms

The state Insurance Department last week seized three Kentucky-based insurance firms for what Gov. Wendell Ford called "certain irregularities and alleged violations of Kentucky statutes."

The firms are Teachers National Life Insurance Co., American Businessmen's Life Insurance Co. of Kentucky and Western Pioneer Life Insurance Co.

All are controlled by American Pyramid Companies Inc., Louisville, through its Louisville-based affiliate, TSI Inc.

Under terms of the seizure order issued by Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs, Insurance Commissioner Harold B. McGuffey was directed to take immediate control of all property, books, accounts and premises of the three companies for 13 months.

In addition, American Pyramid, based at 400 Sherburn Lane, was directed to surrender to McGuffey magnetic tapes, punch cards and other records it maintains for the companies under agreements to perform central data processing, accounting and other services.

McGuffey was also given custody of "all assets...of any kind or character (of the three firms) in the Bank of Louisville and all other financial institutions."

The action was announced by Gov. Ford at a news conference in Frankfort.

Ford said that because of "certain irregularities and alleged violations of Kentucky statutes" in the conduct of the three firms, he had directed McGuffey to take legal action. McGuffey then requested yesterday's seizure order.

"I can assure you that every effort will be taken to see that the insurance policies of the seized principally to policy holders in this state, will be protected," Ford said.

An official of the companies said the companies will wage a court battle against what he termed a "political" take-over.

"It's the most unjust thing I've ever heard of," said Robert T. Shaw, president of two and director of one of the companies taken over by the Department of Insurance.

Off-Track Betting Proposed in Bill

A bill that would legalize and regulate off-track betting in Kentucky was introduced by Rep. Jerry Kleier, D-Louisville.

Supporters of the bill believe it would produce \$2 million per year in extra state revenue and a committee amendment is being planned to allocate at least some of the funds for education.

Kleier said he also plans to amend the bill to permit off-track betting only on a local option basis.

Rep. Bruce Blythe, R-Louisville, who cosponsored the bill, called it a "realistic, money-making venture" and not a moral issue.

The most opposition to the bill is expected to come from the Kentucky horse-racing industry which believes off-track betting would cut both attendance and betting at tracks.

However Kleier's bill contains two sections designed to compensate race tracks.

The would: Require off-track operations to pay out-of-state tracks one per cent of the gross amount wagered on races at those tracks.

Require off-track handbook operators to provide space at no charge for any Kentucky track to operate its own betting window.

DIAL 886-2510 TO PLACE
A TIMES WANT AD



So you're going to write a check for more than your balance.

You don't do it often.

But there are times when you're face to face with a bargain too good to pass up. And too expensive for you checking balance.

It's for times like this that we at The Bank Josephine created Checking Plus: a plan that sees to it you always have the money you need in your checking account.

Checking Plus establishes a cash reserve for you. Then when you write a check for more than your balance, we automatically cover your check by transferring money from your cash reserve.

There's no scrambling, no fear. It's like being able to write yourself a loan anytime, anywhere.

Your cash reserve costs you nothing until you use it. And when you do, you can pay it back in one lump sum or monthly installments.

If your checking account doesn't let you write checks for more than your balance, stop in at any Bank Josephine office. Tell them you want to apply for Checking Plus.

HELPING IS OUR BUSINESS.

CHECKING PLUS

Member
F.D.I.C.

THE BANK *Bj* JOSEPHINE
PRESTONSBURG KENTUCKY

America's Comfort Team—Electric Heating and Proper Insulation



Electric heating is the cleanest, most efficient way to keep your home warm and comfortable in the winter. And you can make it even more efficient and even save money by making sure your home is properly insulated.

Proper insulation of ceilings, walls and floors prevents heat loss. Storm doors and windows prevent escaping heat while weather stripping of windows and doors help keep the cold drafts away. It's important that all doors and windows fit tightly.

Proper insulation is a good investment that returns benefits in clean, 100% efficient electric heat. Ask your Rural Electric System to help you make certain your home is insulated properly for comfort as well as economy.

Electricity — the cleanest energy you can use.



Big Sandy RECC
Paintsville, Ky.

WHY-WAIT-TILL-SPRING SALE!

Save During This Big Pre-Season Price Thaw On All New 1972 Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles In Stock.

★ ALL CARS AT SPECIAL SALE DISCOUNTS

★ ALL CARS READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

OLDSMOBILES:

1972 98 HARDTOP COUPE

455-cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, Four Season air-conditioning, AM-FM radio with stereo tape player, white stripe tires, Sequoia green with black vinyl top.

1972 DELTA 88 HARDTOP SEDAN

455-cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Four Season air-conditioning, AM radio, rear seat speaker, white stripe tires, cameo white with black vinyl top.

1972 DELTA 88 ROYALE HARDTOP SEDAN

455-cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Four Season air-conditioning, AM radio, stereo tape player, deluxe wheel discs, white stripe tires, Royal blue with black vinyl top.

1972 CUTLASS HARDTOP COUPE

V-8 engine, Turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, chrome wheel discs, white stripe tires, Sequoia green.

1972 DELTA 88 ROYALE HARDTOP SEDAN

350-cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Four Season air-conditioning, AM-FM radio with stereo tape player, white stripe tires, Sequoia green with covert beige vinyl top.

1972 DELTA 88 COUPE

455-cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Four Season air-conditioning, AM-FM radio, stereo tape player, deluxe wheel discs, white stripe tires, Royal blue with black vinyl top.

1972 DELTA 88 HARDTOP SEDAN

455-cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Four Season air-conditioning, AM radio, rear seat speaker, white stripe tires, Nordic blue with black vinyl top.

1972 CUTLASS S HARDTOP COUPE

350-cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Four Season air-conditioning, AM radio, Super Stock III wheel discs, wide oval tires with white letters, yellow with black vinyl top and hood and body black striping.

PONTIACS:

1972 CATALINA HARDTOP COUPE

400-cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, AM radio, stereo tape player, whitewall tires, Rally II wheel discs, starlight black with black vinyl top.

1972 LUXURY LeMANS HARDTOP COUPE

400-cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, AM radio, stereo tape player, fender skirts, Rally II wheel discs, whitewall tires, cardinal red with black vinyl top.

1972 GRAND PRIX HARDTOP COUPE

400-cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air-conditioning, AM-FM radio, stereo tape player, Rally II wheel discs, whitewall tires, Sundance orange with black vinyl top.

1972 BONNEVILLE HARDTOP COUPE

455-cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, AM radio, stereo tape player, Rally II wheel discs, whitewall tires, Brasilia gold with black vinyl top.

1972 GRAND VILLE 4-DOOR HARDTOP

455-cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, power windows, AM-FM radio, stereo tape player, Rally II wheel discs, whitewall tires, cameo white with black vinyl top.

1972 GRAND PRIX COUPE

400-cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air-conditioning, AM-FM radio, stereo tape player, Rally II wheel discs, whitewall tires, Brasilia gold with black vinyl top.

1972 CATALINA HARDTOP COUPE

400-cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, AM radio, stereo tape player, Rally II wheel discs, whitewall tires, Springfield green with black vinyl top.

1972 LUXURY LeMANS COUPE

350-cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, AM radio, stereo tape player, Rally II wheel discs, whitewall tires, Springfield green with white vinyl top.

1972 LeMANS HARDTOP COUPE

350-cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, AM radio, Rally II wheel discs, whitewall tires, cameo white with blue vinyl stripes.

1972 CATALINA HARDTOP COUPE

400-cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, AM radio, stereo tape player, deluxe wheel discs, whitewall tires, Adriatic blue with black vinyl top.

1972 VENTURA II SPRINT

307-cu. in. V-8 engine, 3-speed floor shift, power brakes, AM radio, Rally II wheels, console, whitewall tires, custom sport steering wheel, cameo white with black side striping.

1972 LUXURY LeMANS HARDTOP COUPE

350-cu. in. V-8 engine, Turbo hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, AM radio, Rally II wheel discs, whitewall tires, Sundance orange with black vinyl top.

At Parkway, You'll Also Find
A Big Selection of Dependable,
Value-Rated Used Cars. See Them.

PARKWAY MOTORS

So. Lake Drive

Phone 886-3811

Prestonsburg

Deal With One of These Salesmen:
Roger Colvin, Frankie Mims,
Buck Layne, Roger Vance

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

Miss Mary Lou Martin, bride-elect of Mr. Neil Douglas Bailey, was honored with a shower February 18 at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Betsy Lambert on Arnold Avenue. The colonial drawing room had arrangements of tulips and jacinths. The refreshment table had an Italian Cut cloth centered with a silver bowl filled with pink carnations and white daisies, flanked by silver candelabra holding blue candles. Nuts, bridal mints, decorated cakes and punch were served by Mrs. Phillip Horn at the punch bowl and Miss Susie Porter at the cake plate.

Miss Martin was showered with gifts of crystal, silver, china, linens, electrical appliances and miscellaneous household items.

Hostesses were Mesdames Ben Alvarez, Jr., Virgil Goble, William O. Goebel, Jr., John Thomas Hill, Donald Howard, John M. Howard, Paul B. Horn, Pete Jarvis, Betsy Lambert, Palmer Marshall, Russell E. May, William E. Miller, Maurice Minix, III, Homer Neeley, Jr., Robert Watson, William L. White.

RETURNS TO HUNTINGTON

Mrs. Charles Elliott, who has been in St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington, returned to her home in Huntington, the first of the week. She will receive necessary treatment at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington.

VISITING IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. Grace L. Burke went to Lexington last Friday to visit with her grandchildren while their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Winston L. Burke, vacationed for 10 days in Los Angeles, California. Mrs. Joe Buchanan accompanied her to Lexington.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne and Miss Mary E. Powers went to Lexington last Friday to attend a convention at the Phoenix Hotel. They returned home, Sunday.

CALLED HOME FROM HAWAII

Glenn Thomas Howard, who is stationed at U. S. Air Force base in Hawaii, arrived Sunday at the bedside of his father, James Wesley Howard, a patient at the Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. Mrs. Phillip Price, who was visiting her husband who is stationed with U. S. Army in Germany for the past two weeks, will arrive at her father's bedside, Tuesday of this week. Mr. Howard is showing slight improvement.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Holly B. Hall, of Allen, is in critical condition at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington.

SURGICAL PATIENT

Henry Harris, Jr. underwent surgery Monday at Central Baptist Hospital. His parents are there with him.

Personals

Mrs. Margaret P. Alley has been confined to her home by flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Porter are confined to their home by flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson are confined to their beds with flu. Both have been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Caudill and Morris, Jr., of Lexington, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Worland.

"Butch" Bradley, student at Eastern Kentucky University, spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Tom Fields, Mrs. Roy Perry, Mrs. Willie Mellon and Luther Shivel were in Huntington last Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus attended the funeral of Oscar Casteel at McKee last Monday.

Leo Carter, who has been an operative patient in Central Baptist, Lexington, is greatly improved and may be able to be dismissed from the hospital this week.

Mrs. A. C. Carter will be discharged this week, from Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, where she has been a patient for a few weeks.

Mrs. Virgil Goble was a business visitor in Huntington, Monday.

Pam Goble, student at Eastern Kentucky University, and her room-mate spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Goble.

Mrs. Tom G. Dingus spent the week-end in Louisville with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Graham Dingus.

Mrs. Henry D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Mrs. J. O. Salyer and Mrs. Edwin Hopson, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end in Louisville with Miss Eugenia Linton.

Forrest Skaggs, Jr., student at Centre College, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sturgill, recently.

Jim Dingus, student at Eastern Kentucky University, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus.

Frank Harmon, who last Friday suffered a relapse from a recent illness, is improving at his home on Trimble Branch.

Social Events

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray Branham, of Prestonsburg, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jason Ray. He was born Sunday, January 30, at the Methodist hospital at Pikeville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hershell W. Waugh, of Lebanon, Va., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Branham, of Prestonsburg.

RETURN HOME

Scott Collins, of Prestonsburg, and his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Collins, of Lackey, have returned from a business trip to Indiana and the Lake Michigan area where they spent several days last week.

VISITOR HERE

Lori Ellen Trosper, of Somerset, was a recent week-end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Zella Archer, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Smith.

GO TO FLORIDA

Clifford Wright, Commonwealth's Attorney Harold Stumbo and son Greg, all of Prestonsburg, and Chesley Wright, of Louisville, left Monday to spend a week at Ft. Myers, Fla., on a golfing vacation. They will be guests there of Mr. Stumbo's mother, Mrs. Barbara Stumbo, who is spending the winter in Ft. Myers.

JOHN GRAHAM CHAPTER MEETS

John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met February 15 at the Floyd County Library. Mrs. James B. Goble and Mrs. May Kendrick hostesses. Mrs. Sallye L. Clark, the regent, presided. Mrs. Margaret P. Alley, chaplain pro-tem, conducted the ritualistic service. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Opal S. May. The treasurer gave her report, the marker fund meeting \$270. New year-books were distributed. The regent appointed a committee to discuss ways and means to raise additional funds. A card signed by the membership was sent to Mrs. Claudia F. Leete, who is ill in Ashland. The president's message was read by Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards. Mrs. Ray Collins presented the program; the topic, "Captain Molly," Forgotten Heroine of the Revolution." A dessert was served by the hostesses, assisted by little Rondetta Goble, to Mesdames Sallye L. Clark, Margaret P. Alley, Stanley A. Combs, Frank Preston, Ray Brackett, Ray Collins, Tom James, James B. Goble, May Kendrick, H. L. Mayo, Opal S. May, Ruth D. Sowards.

The next meeting will be entertained March 22 by Mrs. Bess S. May and Mrs. Ethel S. Cross following the state D. A. R. convention in Lexington, March 13-16.

HONOR REV. TUSSEY

A dinner honoring the Rev. L. P. Tussey on his birthday was given Sunday at the home in West Prestonsburg of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Layne, and Mr. Layne. Calling and bringing gifts were his sons, Martin and Ballard Tussey, and their wives; his mother, Mrs. Fred Tussey, his wife and six grandchildren, Danny, David and Rita Layne, Lucy, Gregory and George Tussey.

VACATION IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Short returned home Wednesday of last week from a vacation of two weeks at Marco Island, Florida.

ATTEND GREENE FUNERAL

Among relatives who attended the funeral of "Jimmy" Greene at the First United Methodist Church in Pikeville, Feb. 15, were S. R. Hatcher, Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards, Mrs. Sallye L. Clark, Mrs. Margaret P. Alley, of Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hatcher, Elizabeth Lynn, Elisa Lee and Glenna Jo Hatcher, of Frankfort.

IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Alice Ball was removed from the Prestonsburg General Hospital last Thursday to Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington for treatment. Her condition is serious. Surgery was performed Monday.

IMPROVING AT HOME

Mrs. Arnold Clarke is doing nicely at her home on the Auxier road following a slight facial stroke last Tuesday.

CALL AT WRIGHT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham Dingus and Mrs. Ollie Tolliver called at the home of James Estill Wright at Myra, last Sunday, following Mrs. Wright's death of a heart attack.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Mrs. W. J. Dingus was called home from Holopaw, Florida last Sunday by the death of her brother, James Estill Wright, at Myra, Pike county. Other sisters and brothers joining her were Mrs. Edith Burke, Bradenton, Fla., Mrs. Marie Greer and Astor Wright, Dayton, Ohio, Victor Wright, Charleston, S. C. The funeral was conducted February 14 at Myra. Mrs. Dingus returned to Florida, Tuesday.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Those from out of town attending the funeral of Farley Gibson at West Prestonsburg, Feb. 17, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson, Gravin, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Gibson, Belleville, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Coger, Belleville, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Casto, Mrs. Billy Dane, Mrs. Elva Rupard, Mrs. Myrtle Wallen and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Coger, Jr., Mrs. Evaline Rose, Tresa Rose, John L. Rose, Mrs. Maxine Risner, Sherry Risner and Leonard Woodard, all of Ypsilanti, Mich., Mrs. Maxine Tackett, Mrs. Fannie Bryant, Mrs. Julius Mullins and Mable Burger, of Melvin.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. Ron Warfield and son, Scott Ronald, have returned home following a two-week visit here with Judge and Mrs. Hollie Conley. Miss Judelle Conley accompanied them to Fort Wayne to meet Mr. Warfield who has just returned from a business trip to Brazil.

ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Goble and son, Donnie, of Prestonsburg, spent the week-end in Bristol, Virginia attending the wedding of Mrs. Goble's brother, Verlon Newman. Mr. Goble served his brother-in-law as best man and Donnie served as an usher.

REBEKAHS MEET

Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31, met at Odd Fellows hall February 15 at 7:30 p.m., with the noble grand Rebecca Bingham, presiding. After the business meeting was concluded a Valentine party was held in the dining room with refreshments of cake and punch served to officers and members. The group also enjoyed games, and Mrs. Cliff Rinehart showed movies after the games. The name of the assistant chaplain, Grace Conley, was inadvertently omitted from the list of officers installed for the year 1972.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. Lillian P. Rimmer, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Webb, in Lexington was admitted to Central Baptist Hospital last Friday for observation and treatment.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Mrs. T. R. Ranier is again a patient in the Prestonsburg General Hospital following another heart seizure.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Brad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillip Hughes, had surgery at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, Monday.

GREETED ON BIRTHDAY

Homer Salisbury was greeted on his birthday, February 10, by members of his family. A special gift was presented to him after refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. James Salisbury, Mrs. Maude S. Mayo, Mrs. Kitty S. Sandige, Mrs. Ethel S. Cross, Mrs. Bess S. May.

HAS SURGERY

James Wesley Howard, who has been quite ill with flu, was taken to Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, last Wednesday, suffering from a ruptured aoesophagus caused by severe coughing. Surgery was performed immediately. Mrs. Howard is a flu patient at the Prestonsburg General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Don Howard visited Mr. Howard, Sunday.

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ZENITH Hearing Aids and Supplies

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FOUNTAIN KORNER DRUG STORE

Phone 886-8311, Prestonsburg

Attention!

Prestonsburg taxpayers who have not come to the City Clerk's office and taken advantage of the \$6,500 Homestead Exemption for people who are over the age of 65, please do so before March 1, 1972.

CURTIS CLARK City Tax Assessor

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!



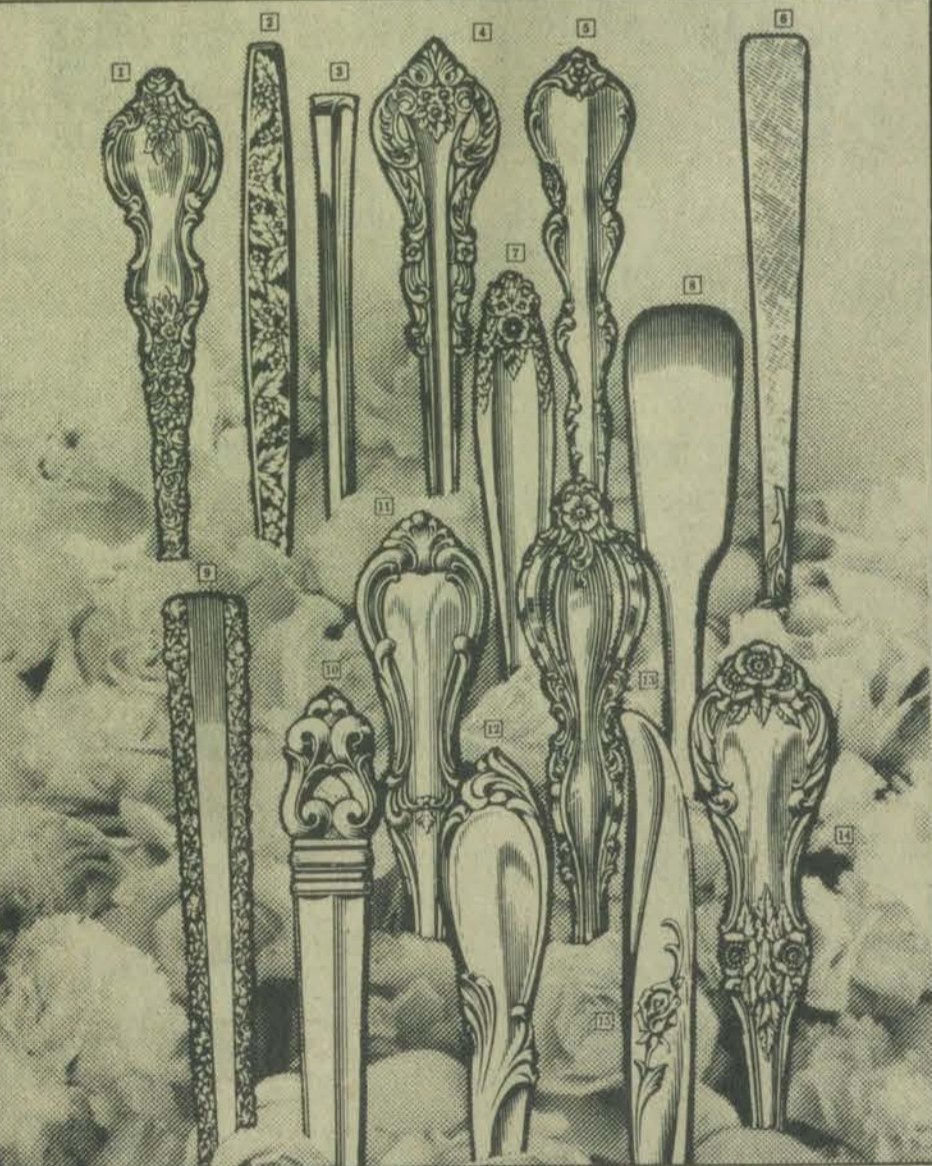
"A Tournament Favorite"

Town Set revives a classic, the coat dress, and makes it an indispensable part of your wardrobe. In navy cotton/polyester denim knit with white stitching and nautical trim. Jaunty anchor design scarf.

Francis Prestonsburg

International Sterling

25% off sale from February 6 thru March 11, 1972



DUBARRY-D, VALENCIA-B, VISION-D, SILVER MASTERPIECE-C, ANGELIQUE-A, DAN'S ROSE-B, PRELUDE-A, 1810-B, NEW ROMANCE-B, ROYAL DANISH-C (MADE IN U.S.A.), JOAN OF ARC-A, RHAPSODY-B, GRANDE REGENCY-C, WILD ROSE-A, ROSE BALLET-A

Open Stock at Spectacular Sale Prices, Everything From a Teaspoon to a Carving Set in All These Patterns

Can you think of a better time to "update" your service with fill-in and add-on pieces? Or even start your service if you don't already own one. And how about a gift for someone special! You save on every purchase.

Table with 4 columns: PATTERN GROUP A, PATTERN GROUP B, PATTERN GROUP C, PATTERN GROUP D. Rows list various silverware items and their prices.

Show above are only a few of the savings from our complete open stock selection. All Patterns made in U.S.A. Pattern names trademarks of International Silver Company INC.

CLYDE BURCHETT Jeweler PHONE 886 2734 PRESTONSBURG

We don't put this guarantee on any old car.



1969 MERCURY 4-DOOR SEDAN. Radio and heater, white sidewall tires, power steering, power brakes, factory air-conditioned.

1968 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-DOOR SEDAN. 6-cylinder engine, standard shift, radio, heater, white sidewall tires.

1970 FORD MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, light blue with black interior.

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICK-UP. Fleetside, 8-ft. bed, V-8 engine, radio, heater. Gold in color.

1969 TOYOTA CORONA 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Automatic transmission, radio and heater, white sidewall tires, white with black interior.

1968 MUSTANG 2-2 FASTBACK. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, red.

1971 CHEVROLET VEGA 2-DOOR COUPE. Radio and heater, white sidewall tires, fold-down rear seat, Powerglide transmission, blue.

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8 engine, 400-cu. in. engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater, green with green vinyl top.

1970 HORNET 2-DOOR SEDAN. 6-cylinder engine, standard shift, radio, heater, turquoise. One owner.

Let these salesmen help you: W. J. DUTY, PAUL DANIELS

VANCE VOLKSWAGEN, INC.



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U.S. Gov't Inspected Fresh Frying Mixed

Chicken Parts

3 Breast Quarters, 3 Wings, 3 Legs Quarters, 2 Pkgs. Giblets (including 2 necks)

29¢ lb.

Baking Hens 39¢ lb. Stuffed Chickens 39¢ lb.

Chicken Quarters 39¢ lb. Chicken On A Stick 89¢ Pkg. Cut-Up Chicken 45¢ lb.

Kroger's Fresh All Meat Chub Pack

Hamburger

Won't cook away in skillet because it is leaner than "bargain" hamburger. One pound makes 4 thick patties or 8 thin ones—enough for about 4 servings.

75¢ lb.

Ground Chuck 99¢ lb. Ground Round \$1.19 lb.

Pork

U.S. Choice Beef

Pork Ham 79¢ lb. Pork Liver 49¢ lb.

Beef Neck Bones 59¢ lb. Beef Shanks 69¢ lb. Bucket Steaks \$1.59 lb.

Pork Roast

49¢ lb.

Pork Chops 89¢ lb.

Hot Dogs

Skinless Wieners 79¢ lb. Skinless Wieners 2 lb. \$1.57

Meat Balls \$1.00 Pkg. Chuck Steak 89¢ lb.

Ham Specials

Semi-Boneless Ham 79¢ lb.

Smoked Picnics 59¢ lb. Canned Ham \$3.49 3-lb. Can \$5.69 5-lb. Can

All Kroger Stores welcome Federal Food Stamps

Cube Steaks 10 \$1 Steaks

Sliced Bacon 69¢ lb.

Polish Sausage 89¢ lb. Sliced Bacon 99¢ 3-lb. Pkg. Dry Salt Bacon 49¢ lb. Sliced Bacon 89¢ lb.

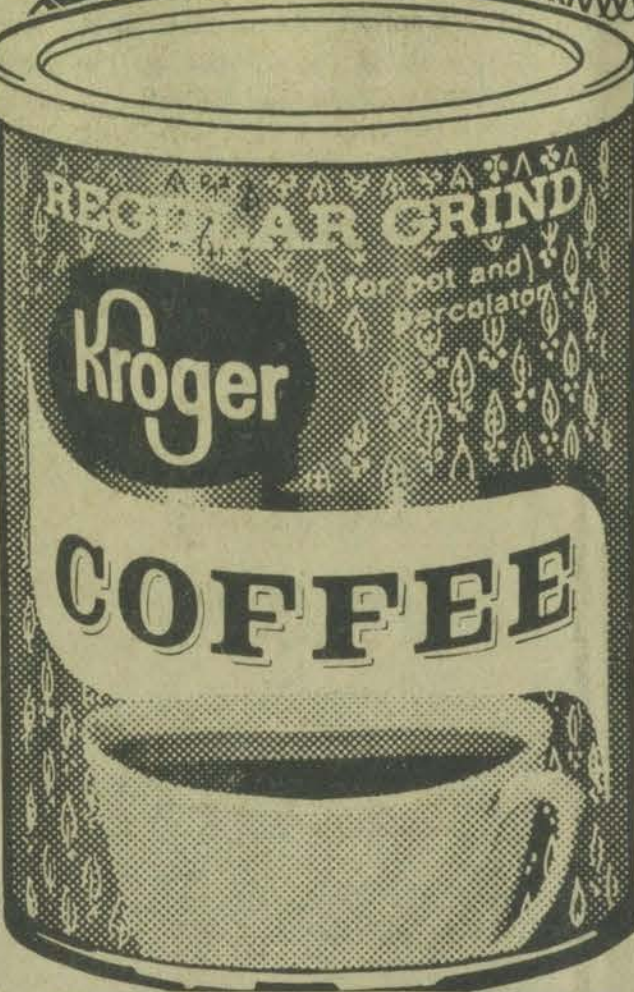
Lunch Meat 3-lb. Can \$1.99

Luncheon Meat 3-lb. Can \$1.99. Chunk Bologna 65¢ lb. Luncheon Meats 69¢ 8-oz. Pkg. Braunschweiger 59¢ lb.

Fish Sticks 89¢ 2 1/4-lb. Box

Perch Portions 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.59. Perch Fillets 69¢ lb. Sandwich Squares 8/99¢. Breaded Shrimp 1-lb. Pkg. \$1.59

VALUABLE COUPON. Kroger Coffee 3-lb. Can \$1.89. Reg. \$2.69. A hearty, full-flavored blend of choice Central and South American coffees. Just as good as national brand vac-packs yet it costs less per pound. With Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase. Coupon Expires February 26th.



Dollar Days

Green Beans 5 16-oz. Cans \$1. Catsup 3 20-oz. Btls. \$1. Spinach 5 16-oz. Cans \$1. Kidney Beans 5 16-oz. Cans \$1. Toaster Treats 3 11-oz. Pkgs. \$1. My-T-Fine Pudding 10 3 1/2-oz. Pkgs. \$1.

VALUABLE COUPON. Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. Bag 39¢. Reg. 59¢. Subject to applicable state and local sales tax. Coupon Expires Feb. 26th.

VALUABLE COUPON. Scott Towels 2-Ct. Rolls 69¢. Reg. 98¢. Subject to applicable state and local sales tax. Coupon Expires Feb. 26th.

VALUABLE COUPON. 100 EXTRA Top Value Stamps. With Coupon and Purchase of 4 60, 75 or 100 Watt Sylvania Light Bulbs. Coupon Expires Feb. 26th.

VALUABLE COUPON. Biz Giant Box 65¢. With Coupon. Subject to applicable state and local sales tax. Coupon Expires Feb. 26th.

VALUABLE COUPON. 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps. With Coupon and purchase of 6 Pkgs. Kroger Gelatins. Coupon Expires Feb. 26th.

VALUABLE COUPON. 9" Vegetable Bowl \$2.99. Reg. Value \$2.99. Coupon Value .50. With Coupon \$2.49. Coupon expires Feb. 26th.

Big K Drinks 12 \$1 12-oz. Cans

Family Napkins 3 160-Ct. Pkgs. \$1. Toilet Tissue 3 4-Ct. Pkgs. \$1. Froslings 47¢ 16 1/2-oz. Can. Fruit Drinks 99¢ 3 46-oz. Cans. Syrup 73¢ 24-oz. Btl.

Baked Specials

Cinnamon Loaf 3 16-oz. Lvs. \$1. Dinner Rolls 4 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00. White Bread 3 20-oz. Lvs. 89¢

Frozen Favorites

Ice Cream 59¢ 1/2-Gal. Eggo Waffles 2 13-oz. Pkgs. 89¢. Ice Milk 89¢ Gal. Chicken A Basket 32-oz. Pkg. \$1.79

General Merchandise

Area Rug 21" x 36" \$2.00. Pyrex Sale 99¢. Rug Runners 24" x 60" \$1.47



Potatoes 20-lb. Bag 89¢

Household Specials. Floor Shine 99¢ 22-oz. Can. Fabric Softener 59¢ 64-oz. Btl. Lysol 99¢ 14-oz. Can. Sizing 49¢ 20-oz. Can. Fabric Finish 49¢ 20-oz. Can.

Everyday Low Prices

Salad Dressing 29¢ 32-oz. Jar. Miracle Whip 49¢ 32-oz. Jar. Crisco 89¢ 3-lb. Can. Shortening 89¢ 3-lb. Can. Vegetole 69¢ 3-lb. Can. Clorox Bleach 49¢ Gal. Kandu Bleach 39¢ Gal.

Dairy

Margarine 19¢ 1-lb. Pkg. Margarine \$1.00 5-lb. Pkg. Buttermilk \$1.00 2 1/2-Gal. Ctns.

Kroger Discounts All Health & Beauty Aids

Colgate Toothpaste 68¢ 6.75-oz. Tube. Gillette Platinum Plus 1.89 \$1.09 10-Ct. Size. Razor Blades \$1.09 60-Ct. Btl. Vanquish 68¢ Size

Oranges 69¢ Doz. Strawberries 69¢ Qt. Salad Tomatoes \$1.00 3 lbs. Radishes 19¢ lb. Fresh Kale 39¢ 16-oz. Pkg.

Mar-crest Cup 27¢. THIS WEEK GET YOUR CURRIER & IVES Cup. Only 27¢. With \$3.00 purchase. No coupon. No limit.

Lawncrest Salad Fork 27¢. Don't miss this offer! Beautifully sculptured. Stainless steel flatware. Piece-a-week offer. Only 27¢. With \$3.00 purchase. No coupon. No limit.

Ford Backs Reduced Coal Severance Tax

Gov. Wendell Ford said Monday he is lowering the rate for his proposed severance tax on coal from 5 to 4 per cent, while keeping the minimum levy at 30 cents a ton.

Ford told a hastily-called news conference his action is an "ecological decision" resulting from information divulged at a legislative hearing on his tax proposal last week. Testimony at those hearings said the proposed severance tax would drive many marginal underground mine operators out of business and others into stripmining.

"I want to wipe out any thought of altering mining practices which would not be in the best interest of Kentucky," Ford declared, "and my consideration is the protection of the environment."

At the revision was quickly dismissed by Fred Luigart Jr., president of the Kentucky Coal Association, as being of little help since it still would leave Kentucky coal with the highest tax in the country.

"The 30-cents-a-ton minimum is still a tax of 7 per cent or more on some Western Kentucky coals and 4 per cent is still a tax that is going to cause problems in the underground mining industry, especially in Eastern Kentucky," Luigart said.

In reply to a question, Ford said he has not yet given any consideration to raising permit or acreage fees for strip mine operators. Some individuals have suggested such a move as a means of offsetting the further economic advantage they say the severance tax would give stripmine over deep-mine operators.

The House already has passed a bill requested by the State Reclamation Division which, among other things, would raise strip-mine permit fees from \$60 to \$75 and their acreage fees from \$25 to \$35. Ford said that bill resulted from a study by an Interim Legislative Committee and that the higher fees called for in it were not written into his budget.

Ford said his revenue department thought its original revenue estimate for the next two years still would stand even with the reduction in the severance tax rate because the estimate was very conservative.

"I am of the same opinion," Ford said, "but in order to be very prudent I want to reduce my budget by \$3 million per year," which he said was the maximum the state could lose a year with the lowered tax.

That reduction will come about, he said, by cutting capital construction and his contingency fund by \$1 million a year each and taking \$1 million from budgeted surplus for each year.

YOU AND THE DRAFT

By COLONEL TAYLOR L. DAVIDSON

Frankfort, Ky.—Sometimes an individual considered as a professional by his peers can become amateurish by speaking "off the top of the head." In our profession it is risky to give a firm answer without having reviewed the registrant's file.

Understandably, a person making an inquiry at our office may not provide all the information needed to determine the right answer. But there is always an exception to the rule—for instance a December telephone call from a father wanting to know whether his son should abandon his student deferment and reduce his vulnerability for military service.

His son, Owen, was born in 1950 and from the lottery of 1969 was awarded a Random Sequence Number (RSN) of 1. At the time of the drawing Owen was a freshman in an out-of-state university. He qualified for a student deferment.

Owen made satisfactory progress and continued to enjoy a 2-S classification. Since he was in a deferred classification he was not placed in a priority selection group when his compatriots were classified 1-A. If Owen had been in 1-A in 1970 and found qualified by an armed forces examining station, he would have been "drafted."

Owen's father wanted to know if it would be in his son's best interest to voluntarily abandon the deferment now (December) and take a chance that he would not be called in the first three months of 1972. All that is required is that a person be in 1-A at the end of the year of his prime vulnerability.

The father knew that under the new draft regulations the local board must give a young man a minimum of 30 days notice before being "drafted." The Secretary of Defense early in December announced that there would not be a draft call in January. If Owen was in 1-A at the first of the year (1972) he would be in the extended priority selection group with other young men with a lottery number between 1 and 125 who had not been available for induction in 1971.

With the knowledge that there would not be a draft call in January 1972 the father knew that his son would only have two additional months in the extended priority selection group, provided there was no call for either February or March.

We confirmed that this would be the case and it was up to the son to make the decision whether it would be in his best interest to voluntarily abandon his deferment.

If Owen did drop his deferment prior to the end of the calendar year (1971) it was a wise decision, as the Secretary of Defense has announced that there will not be a draft call for either February or March. If Owen is in 1-A on April 1, the local board will place him in a reduced priority selection group, and thus like many other young men his vulnerability to involuntary military service has been further lessened.

Finally, we would like to suggest that other young men who might be eligible for becoming a member of the reduced priority selection group to check with their local board for a yes or no answer based on the facts in the individual's file.

Join FFA Week Observance



Members of the Prestonsburg Chapter will join more than 430,000 Future Farmers of America in celebrating National Future Farmers of America Week, which starts February 19.

Throughout the week the state's 225 chapters are planning activities to support the FFA theme, "Youth with a Purpose."

According to president, Stephen Brackett, Allen, the Prestonsburg Chapter will sponsor the Creed contest, enter the district contest, hold the Greenhand initiation, operate a roadside stand, operate "for sale" and "wanted" service's have recreational meetings once a month, give a radio program, have a Parent-and-Son banquet, beautify school grounds, stage a pest eradication control contest and assist the Fair Board.

National FFA Week always includes George Washington's birthday in recognition of his leadership in promoting scientific farming practices. Washington is considered the patron saint of the FFA and has come to symbolize the FFA Treasurer. Organized in 1928, the FFA promotes leadership, cooperation and citizenship

among high school vocational agriculture students.

Shown above are officers and committee chairmen of the Prestonsburg Chapter: Stephen Brackett, president; Clark Slone, vice-president; Larry Dotson, secretary; Philip Goble, treasurer; Timothy Sizemore, reporter; William Tussey, sentinel; and committee chairmen, Marvin Johnson, Greeley Ousley, Robert Arms, Eugene Branham, Phillip Neeley, George Hale, Billy Stapleton, Billy Risner, and James R. Hall.

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BUDGET-BOOSTIN' BUYS ON EVERY LAST USED CAR AND TRUCK IN STOCK!

Pick her out a Ford pickup from B. & D. She'll love it... and you! Ford, the go-anywhere, do-anything truck, is America's best seller. The job never gets too tough for a Ford Pickup. Check the complete line at B. & D.

We're so loaded down with GM products and foreign makes traded in on new Fords, we're running out of parking space. We've got to move 'em to make room for new Fords and Mercurys. Save while sacrifice prices in effect!

A-1 USED CARS

1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-DOOR HARDTOP

Loaded with extras. Blue with black vinyl top.

1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK III COUPE

Loaded with extras, burgundy with black top. Local, one owner.

1968 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE

All extras, beige with brown vinyl top. Local, one owner.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, with power. Local, one owner.

1969 DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR SEDAN

All extras, air-conditioned, brown with brown vinyl top. Low mileage. Sharp.

1970 CHEVROLET CAMARO SS 396

396-cu. in. engine, all extras, blue with white vinyl top.

1968 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE

All power, air-conditioned. Local, one owner.

2 1971 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR SEDANS

Automatic transmission, one owner. Trade-in on a new Maverick.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, with power, blue with black vinyl top, low mileage. Local, one owner.

A-1 USED TRUCKS

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP

Stepside. Local, one owner.

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP

Short wheelbase, Stepside. Local, one owner.

1971 FORD RANGER XLT 1/2-TON PICKUP

Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power, air-conditioned, trade-in on a new '72 Ford pickup.

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP

Long wheelbase, all extras. Local, one owner.

1968 FORD F-250 PICKUP

Four-wheel drive, all extras.

1968 FORD RANGER 1/2-TON PICKUP

Short wheelbase, Fleetside. Local, one owner.

Jesse Stuart Lecture Rescheduled For Feb. 29

The lecture that was to be given by Jesse Stuart at Prestonsburg Community College on February 17, 1972 has been rescheduled for February 29, 1972. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the auditorium of the Pike Technology Building on the Prestonsburg Community College campus.

The lecture is open to the public, and there is no charge. Mr. Stuart is speaking in connection with the Paul Blazer Foundation Lecture Series.

1971 Ford F-100 Custom 1/2-Ton Pickup

Styleside, long wheelbase, V-8 engine, standard shift, low mileage. One owner.

\$2600

BROWN'S USED CARS

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Save With Your Ford Team . . .

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- JERRY LAFFERTY, JR.
- FRANK DEROSSETT, JR.
- TEX KEATHLEY
- HAROLD COOLEY

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General Fund Up In 7-Month Period

State Revenue Commissioner John M. Ross announced General Fund receipts for the first seven months of fiscal 1971 increased 13 per cent over the same period last year, totaling \$365,472,494.

The fund finances most state government activities with the exception of highway improvements which are financed by the Road Fund. There tax receipts jumped 10.4 per cent during the period.

Ross said the General Fund increase is so impressive, a mere 7.8 per cent increase during the remaining five months will achieve the total year estimate of \$629.5 million.

"If the collection trend for this fiscal year continues at the current high rate, the department's estimates as reflected in the governor's budget will be exceeded," he added.

"The economic indicators confirm that the recent upward revision in General Fund revenue estimates was justified."

NOTICE!

THE DAIRY QUEEN PRESTONSBURG

WILL BE CLOSED

For Repairs and Renovation

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

This Week, And Will Re-Open

FRIDAY

NEW FROM—PINTO HOT PANTS



NOW ON DISPLAY. Pinto Hotpants, an all-new addition to Ford's line of little carefree cars, is being introduced this week at B. & D. Motors at Allen. The Hotpants is available in either automatic or standard transmission, and has the following as standard equipment: Hotpants option, luggage rack, wide oval tires and racing stripes. Two colors are offered: red or blue. Robert DeRossett, co-owner of B. & D. Motors, advises that the new model will be produced only in limited numbers this year, and in order to insure receiving the car, those wishing to order one should do so at an early date.

First Bills Signed Minor in Nature

The first bills from the current General Assembly session to be signed into law by Governor Ford include measures to assist governors-elect in preparing to take office, simplify settlement of estates and provide expense funds for the Legislative Research Commission during fiscal 1971-73.

Of the first 78 measures passed this session, 64, were simple resolutions which required no action by the governor.

The real tide of legislation won't hit the governor until after the session closes because most of the bills won't be delivered until then.

He can then sign a bill, veto it or simply take no action, in which case it becomes law 10 days later.

WEEK-END REVIVAL

A week-end revival—Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 25-27—will be held at the First Assembly of God Church at Martin, by the pastor, Rev. Lorie Vanucci. Special singing at each service, beginning at 7 p.m. each day. The public is cordially invited.

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Get amazing results when you take our product called SLIMODEX. No prescription needed. You must lose up to 10 or your money back. SLIMODEX is a tablet and easily swallowed. No starving, no special exercise, no harmful drugs. SLIMODEX costs \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the unused portion to the makers and get your full money back. SLIMODEX is sold by:

FOUNTAIN KORNER DRUG STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky. MAIL ORDERS FILLED



MSU GUESTS—Three Lees College coeds chat with Charles Myers, director of school relations at Morehead State University, during registration for the recent MSU "Guest and Transfer Week-end." The students, from left, are Nancy Jones and Deborah Patrick, of Jackson, and Billie Jean Post, of Langley.

Six Floyd Students On EKU Dean's List

Richmond, Ky.—Six students from Floyd county have been named to the dean's list at Eastern Kentucky University for the fall semester.

Dr. Thomas E. Stovall, Eastern's vice president for academic affairs, said the list, totaling 671, includes 120 students who made a perfect 4.0 standing.

To attain the list, a student must make a scholastic average of 3.5 or better for 14 hours or more.

The Dean's List includes:

Philip A. Haywood, Prestonsburg; Kathy L. May, Prestonsburg; James P. Reeves, Melvin; Robert E. Stanley, Betsy Layne; Mary K. Sticker, Drift.

Our Minorities

By WILMAY

Since Floyd County has few racial groups, some assume the county lacks minorities, but permanent and temporary ones exist: the handicapped, aged, sick, retarded, other individuals. They all need help.

Otha Hopkins, a truly dedicated teacher, says one goal of education is to fill any need. Can less be said of Christianity? The new family of different faith and nationality is a minority, but they are human, too. The bride on the corner may be one, often a stranger without a friend in town, perhaps a war bride from abroad. Will churches and clubs really welcome her? Few know the retarded child exists. Boys pick on him. He gets plenty of stares but little concern. Do we encourage him, share the load of his parents? You may know an aphasic, or a deaf mute who cannot speak his name, but both respond to love.

Most towns have some old folks who are the last in their families. The government looks after them but they love visitors. Some need professional care in a rest home. Add the "at-home" mental patient who finds reading hard, and the shut-in. Never complaining, she sits smilingly by the window, overjoyed when friends drop in, which is seldom. Suffering and hardship have sweetened her so that SHE cheers her callers! There is a new employee where you work. The eighteen-year-old mother is afraid to bathe her baby alone. The unwed mother needs compassion.

One minority is the pupil who failed his grade. Regardless of age, he suffers. Did you tell him Bobby Kennedy flunked once; Ike ranked 67th in his West Point class; Einstein was a poor student until college days? Remind your children that new students appreciate friendship, as do the preacher and his family who arrived last week. A friend lost a loved one. Did you take a day off, to help, like Henrietta did for a former neighbor? Some have less income and education than others. They are a minority. Without reason, many of them suffer from an inferiority complex. Do we seek to remove these barriers? In church are minorities: the blind, the new Christian, the bachelor or spinster needed at home, someone who lost a limb, returning absentees veterans plus strangers who remember kind words. Assisting these people is neither the social gospel nor salvation by works. It is the true gospel of bearing one another's burdens and Ephes. 2:10, Titus 3:8.

Between us and many of these lies a gulf, but it CAN be bridged. We must go more than halfway to meet some of them, stand in their shoes to understand. It is not always easy to know how to help, what to say, but the Holy Spirit guides those who serve in Jesus' name, for his glory. We learn to do by doing. Too often the "doing" is left to pastors, missionaries, and their families. Spurgeon, rated the greatest minister since Paul, said, "Give me a dozen red-hot Christians, and we'll take England for God." How many Christians are on fire for God? Torrey said Moody was. They called him "Crazy Moody," but he was the Billy Graham of the last century. Wesley's fervor changed the course of the world. Today, atheism and communism are destroying America—not because of what the Madelyn O'Haras do, but because of what you and I DON'T do! Not because THEY lack God but because WE lack ZEAL for him. We do as Rex Humbard says: we sit down on our "blessed assurance" and remain indifferent, though the gospel is the best news ever heard. Paul was the hottest and the most used Christian in scripture. (He was called crazy, too, as were Isaiah and Christ.) Jesus was a revolutionary, but of the RIGHT kind! He went about doing GOOD! Most of us just go about. The best way to help minorities is to GO AND DO! A bouquet, book, magazine, phone call, visit, note, tray, or other small gift, an understanding word, together with the assurance of prayers and concern, tell each recipient that someone cares. When Christians really care enough, God gives the increase. Then a nation moves toward HIM instead of Satan. II Chron. 7:14. A people without a vision perish, and James said: Be ye doers of the Word and not hearers only.

NOTICE

On and after publication of this notice I will not be responsible for any indebtedness made by any one without my consent.

GREEN BRADLEY
Wayland, Ky.

2-24-1t.

31 Floyd Students At Pike College

Pikeville, Ky.—Thirty-one Floyd countians are among 438 students enrolled for the regular four-year, baccalaureate course at Pikeville College.

Dr. Robert S. Cope, college president, said that the number includes 11 seniors, 14 juniors, three sophomores and three freshmen.

Those enrolled from Floyd are: Sandra Blankenship, Weeksbury; Rebecca Brown, McDowell; David Kenny Caldwell, Prestonsburg; Arvid Dale Compton, Bypro; Jackie Day Crisp, Allen; Rita Burchett Crisp, Allen; Martin Keith Darby, Prestonsburg; Glessie Dillion, Ivel; Gary Roger Faine, Wheelwright; Betty S. Flanery, Langley; Charles Gordon Frye, Martin; Genevieve Harvey, Honaker; Randy A. Hayes, Betsy Layne; Ronald Hansen Hughes, Wheelwright; Patricia Johnson, Weeksbury; Zelma B. Johnson, Halo; Stanley Justice, Betsy Layne; Virgil R. Knipp, Jr., Harold; Alan Lawson, Drift; Michael Robert Litafik, Weeksbury; Merle Little, Prestonsburg; Mylessia Little, Teaberry; Peggy Lee Nelson, McDowell; Billy Ray Newsome, Grethel; Anna Sue Stone, Ligon; Mary Lee Stumbo, Betsy Layne; Clementene Tackett, Melvin; Emma Lou Tackett, Teaberry, and Paul David Tackett, Teaberry.

NOTICE

My office will be closed on Thursdays during February and March.

DR. BEECHER L. SCUTCHFIELD
Veterinarian
Martin, Ky. 10-17-2t.

HARRY GORDON ALLEN PROPERTY VALUATION ADMINISTRATOR (Tax Commissioner)

I request that the taxpayers who have either BOUGHT, SOLD or BUILT to come in immediately and have your listings corrected for the year of 1972. The assessment period is from January 1, 1972 through February 28, 1972.

Also, those people who have not reported their MOBILE HOMES MUST DO SO. Failure to report these will result in possibly being penalized the 20 percent penalty; it is also possible to go back five (5) years on all property.

Also, business firms that have not reported their inventories, business furniture and fixtures, accounts receivables and other taxable information, please do so before March 1, 1972.

Keeping the tax rolls up to date is very difficult without your cooperation.

Respectfully yours,
HARRY GORDON ALLEN

1971 Ford LTD 2-Door Hardtop

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned. Low mileage.

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ONLY

\$3595

Price also includes dealer prep., undercoating and State Safety Inspection. It does not include State Sales Tax and license.

OK Used Cars. More Unused Than Used. See These and Others.

USED CARS

1971 VEGA PANEL DELIVERY. Blue with black interior, 3-speed transmission.

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396 2-DOOR HARDTOP. 4-speed transmission, maroon with black vinyl roof and black interior.

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

1969 SIMCA 1000 4-DOOR SEDAN. Blue with black interior, low mileage.

1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Turquoise with white interior, all power, air-conditioned.

1971 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Dark blue with black vinyl roof and matching interior, all power, air-conditioned.

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

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

1969 CAMARO Z-28 2-DOOR HARDTOP. 302 high performance engine, 4-speed transmission, red with black stripes.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DOOR HARDTOP. All power, air-conditioned, jade gold with tan vinyl roof.



1969 VOLKSWAGEN KARMAN GHIA CONVERTIBLE. White with black top. One owner.



1968 BUICK LeSABRE 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Gold with sandalwood interior, 350-cu. in. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned.



DEMONSTRATORS



1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR HARDTOP. 400-cu. in. engine, Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, AM-FM radio, air-conditioned, classic copper with dark brown vinyl roof, sandalwood interior. Demonstrator.



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



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



USED TRUCKS



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



1967 FORD 3/4-TON PICKUP. 4-wheel drive, 360-cu. in. engine, 4-speed transmission, red.



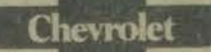
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 WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home; ages 6 months to 5 years. Phone 886-2917. 2-17-2f.

FOR SALE—Trailer and lot at Auxier, near sewing factory call 886-3174 after 4:30 p.m. RUSSELL SLONE. 2-17-2f.
 FOR SALE—1965 Comet, Dodge and Rambler. Cheap. Call ABEL JOHNSON, Bevinville, Ky., phone 452-2317. 2-17-5f.
 FOR SALE—Used electric and gas ranges, refrigerators, dinette sets. Need space, must sell immediately. FRASURE FURNITURE CO., phone 886-6900, Prestonsburg. 2-17-4f.
 FOR SALE—Half-acre bottom land. Free gas. On highway on Branham's Creek at Galveston. HARRY CUPPETT, R. D. 2, Box O, Galveston, Ky. 2-17-2f-pd.

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 FOR RENT—Three-bedroom Mobile home at Harold. Automatic washer and dryer; air-conditioned; electric heat. \$100 month, plus utilities. E. L. MOORE, Harold, Ky., 478-2724. 1f.
 FOR RENT—Furnished apartment in New Allen. GARVER SHEPHERD, phone 874-2664, Allen, Ky. 2-24-4f.

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FOR SALE—1969 Toyota truck. Excellent condition. Would trade to small car. Phone 478-5338. 2-24-2f-pd.

UNIVERSAL SEWING MACHINE, Zig-Zag portable regular \$129.95 discount price \$99.95. Maple cabinet model regular \$249.95 discount price \$199.95. THOMAS HEREFORD COMPANY, Prestonsburg. 2-10-4f.

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FOR SALE—Three-bedroom house on Arkansas Creek. On Blacktop road approximately one mile from KY 80. Full basement, forced air heat, central air conditioning. Good garden. Contact MRS. AARON TUTTLE, 437-4061, Pikeville between 8 a.m.-4 p.m., or write P.O. Box 2832, Pikeville, Ky. 41501. 11-25-4f.

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FOR RENT—Trailer, 12x60-ft., located near Harold. PATTY AKERS, Allen, Ky., phone 874-2882. 2-24-2f.

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FOR RENT—Two-bedroom mobile home. Call TED NELSON, 886-2993, after 4 p.m. 1f.

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FOR RENT—Mobile home. HAROLD WARD, phone 886-3596. 2-24-1f.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Coal rights in Johnson county. HAROLD WARD, 886-3596. 2-24-1f.

FOR SALE—Home, less than a year old. 3-bedroom, bath, carport. House is located at Auxier Heights. By appointment. Contact TOWN AND COUNTRY ESTATES C. H. Stambaugh Broker; Ellis Hamilton Salesman; phone 789-4895 or 789-5493 Paintsville. 2-24-4f.

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FOR SALE—Home, less than a year old. 3-bedroom, bath, carport. House is located at Auxier Heights. By appointment. Contact TOWN AND COUNTRY ESTATES C. H. Stambaugh Broker; Ellis Hamilton Salesman; phone 789-4895 or 789-5493 Paintsville. 2-24-4f.

Obituaries

Lawrence E. Thacker

Lawrence E. Thacker, 74, of Pikeville, died there last Tuesday at Methodist hospital following a short illness.
 Born at Millard, Ky., he was a son of Harve and Jean Powers Thacker, and was a retired miner and a member of the Baptist church. He was formerly married to Mrs. Josephine Hill Hall, of Allen.
 Survivors include two sons, Homer Thacker, of Allen, and Darwin S. Thacker, of Attica, O.; a brother, Robert Thacker, of Millard, and two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Billiter, of Pikeville, and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, of Huntington; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Friday, at Hall Brothers Funeral Home chapel by the Rev. Fred McGinnis. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Gilbert Samons

Gilbert Samons, 61, of Martin, died there Thursday at Our Lady of the Way hospital following a two-week illness.
 A son of Jack and Martha Conn Samons, he was a retired miner, formerly employed by Turner Elkhorn Mining Co. at Drift. He was a member of United Mine Workers of America and belonged to the Arkansas Church of Christ.
 Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ellen Irene Rickman Samons; a son, Chad Oscar Samons, of Lexington; three daughters, Mrs. Jillerene Murthree, of Muncie, Ind., Mrs. Geneva Grace Hall, of Martin, and Mrs. Glenna Valerie Arnett, of Salyersville; a brother, Charley Samons, and a sister, Fanny Samons, both of Martin; three half-brothers, Jackie Donald and Larry Randall Samons, both of Muncie, Mich., and Ronny Samons, of Martin; two half-sisters, Mrs. Anna Nora Tackett, of Printer, Mrs. Edith Davis, of Jackson, Mich., and three grandchildren.
 Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m., Sunday, at the Arkansas Church of Christ by Benny Blankenship, minister. Burial was made in the family cemetery on Arkansas Creek under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Amanda C. Hunter

Mrs. Amanda Cox Hunter, 88, of Estill, died last Wednesday at Our Lady of the Way hospital at Martin following an extended illness.
 A native of Knott county, she was a daughter of W. J. and Liza Castle Cox, and was the widow of Ballard Hunter, who died in 1943. She was a member of the United Baptist church.
 Survivors include three sons, Luther Hunter, of Estill, French Hunter, of Detroit, Mich., and Bert Hunter, of Garrett; four daughters, Violet Cox and Mrs. Anis Bowling, both of Garrett, Mrs. Elsie Thornsberry, of Wayland, and Mrs. Mabel Martin, of Ironton, O.; a sister, Mrs. Ellen Martin, of Wayland; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services were conducted at p.m., Sunday, at the Rock Fork Free Will Baptist church by the Revs. Talmadge Allen, Green Boyd and Stewart Howard. Burial was made in the Chaffins cemetery there under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Jasper Slone

Jasper Slone 89, died at his home at Hueysville, last Tuesday, following an illness of two months.
 A native of Knott county, he was a son of Henry C. and Vince Huff Slone and was a retired farmer.
 Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Susan Slone; a son Elmer Slone, of Hueysville; a daughter, Mrs. Julie Hicks, of Prestonsburg; a brother, Joe Slone, of Morehead; a sister, Mrs. Rosie Whitaker, of Claypool, Ind.; 30 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Friday, at the Salt Lick Community Church by the Revs. L. P. Tussey, Jim Reed, and Richmond Shepherd. Burial was made in the Green Bailey cemetery there under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Elizabeth Ann McCown

Elizabeth Ann McCown, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McCown, of Melvin, died last Tuesday at U. K. Medical Center in Lexington.
 Born June 9, 1964, she was a second grade pupil at Melvin Elementary school where a memorial service was held at 8:30 Friday morning.
 Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m., at the Joppa Regular Baptist church by Regular Baptist ministers. Burial was made in the Matthew Tackett cemetery at Melvin under direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

William R. Hall

William R. Hall, 86, of Auxier, died last Tuesday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home there.
 A son of Lee and Martha Ella Elliott Hall, he was a retired farmer and saw mill operator. Twice married, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Mrs. Ella Burdett Hall in 1919, and by his second wife, Mrs. Ola Burke Hall, in 1970. He was a member of the United Methodist church of Auxier.
 Survivors include a son, Albert Lee Hall, of Burnsville, O.; three step-sons, Richard and Cody Wells, both of Cleveland, O., and Fred Wells, of Columbus, O.; five daughters, Mrs. Lucy Patton, of Auxier, Mrs. Flossie McGuire, of the Auxier Road, Mrs. Una Buskirk, and Mrs. Ella Buskirk, both of Inez, and Mrs. Geneva Curry, of Detroit, Mich.; 17 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Friday, at the United Methodist church at Auxier by the Revs. James Sturgill and John Ratliff. Burial was made in the Ford's Gap cemetery at Auxier under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Jo Jean Johnson

Jo Jean Johnson 7 of Ada, Ohio, died at home, Feb. 7. She had been ill since birth.
 Born Nov. 26, 1964 in Lima, Ohio, she was the daughter of James E. Johnson, of Columbus Grove, Ohio, Janet Kaye Hall Johnson, of Ada, formerly of Bonanza. Also surviving are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hall, of Bonanza, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman, Bluffton, Ohio.
 Services were held Feb. 9 from the Hanson Funeral Home, Rev. Brandon officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery. Pallbearers were Lloyd Hall, Clyde Brown, Forrest Montgomery, and Bill Farrington.

Bryan Douglas Keathley

Bryan Douglas Keathley, 14, son of Walker and Thursa Dotson Keathley, of Ashland, formerly of this county, died Feb. 4 at Jewish hospital at Louisville following an illness of several weeks.
 Surviving, besides the parents, is a sister, Terri Lynn Keathley, Ashland.
 Funeral services were conducted Feb. 7 from the John Steen Funeral Home at Ashland. Burial was made in the Rose Hill cemetery there.

Mrs. Anna M. Call

Mrs. Anna Marvin Call, 60, of Harold, died Monday morning at McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital following a long illness.
 Born at Honaker, she was a daughter of Bob and Rebecca Jane Kidd Fife, and was a member of the Church of Christ.
 Survivors include her husband, Arthur Call; a son, Isaac Howell, of Harold; a daughter, Mrs. Jane Tibbs, of Pikeville; two brothers, Andy Fife, of Wellington, O., and Bob Fife, of Adrian, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Case, and Mrs. Fanny Ferrell, both of New London, O., and Mrs. Gladys McKinney, of Harold, and two grandchildren.
 Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m., Wednesday at the home of Bobby Spurlock at Harold by ministers of the Church of Christ. Burial was made in the Kidd cemetery there under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lourina O. Slone

Mrs. Lourina Owens Slone, 83, of Wayland, died Saturday in a Louisa hospital.
 Born at Pippa Passes, she was a daughter of William and Cynthia Slone Owens.
 Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Ray Thornsberry, Mrs. James McKinney, both of Louisa, Mrs. Bert Kidd, of Wayland, Miss Plottie Slone and Mrs. Thomas Hatfield, both of Galion, O., and Mrs. Deborah Slone, of Martha, Ky.; a son, Preston Slone, of Kendallville, Ind.; five sisters, Mrs. Sarah Thacker, of Hindman, Mrs. Leonard Slone, of Leburn, Mrs. Pierce Slone and Mrs. Mary Sparkman, both of Pippa Passes, and Mrs. Helen Slone, of Lexington; 24 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
 Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Wednesday, at the Pippa Passes Baptist church. Burial was made in the Slone cemetery there.

Mrs. Dora C. Green

Mrs. Dora Creech Green, of Sesser, Ill., formerly of the Left Beaver section of this county, died at Sesser on Saturday following an extended illness.
 Born at Partridge, Ky., she was a daughter, of the late Zay and Martha Vanover Creech.
 Survivors include her husband, Lester Green; a son, Tommy Lee Green, of Bypro; two daughters, Eugene Wright, of Sesser, and Mrs. Betty Tackett, of Marion, O.; four brothers, Ed and Fred Creech, both of Cumberland, Ky., Ranbin Creech, of Benham, Ky., and Dave Creech, of Detroit, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Lou Holcomb, of Totz, Ky., and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Julia Miller Wallen

Mrs. Julia Miller Wallen, 53, of Water Gap, died last Wednesday at 11:45 a.m. at U. K. Medical Center in Lexington following a short illness.
 A daughter of the late Alfred and Effie Hackworth Miller, she was a member of the Holiness church.
 Survivors include her husband, Dave Wallen; two foster sons, David and Charlie Miller, both at home; a foster daughter, Miss Effie Miller, also at home; a brother, Charlie Miller, of Rochester, Ind., and a sister, Miss June Miller, address not known.
 Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Saturday, at Floyd Funeral Home chapel by Revs. Elmer David and Gene Sammons. Burial was made in the Harve Campbell cemetery at Water Gap.

John "Jack" Ribble, Jr.

John Francis "Jack" Ribble, Jr., 74, died Sunday at his home in Midland, Va., near Warrenton, of a heart attack.
 Mr. Ribble before his retirement was employed by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the C. & O. Railway Co. A son of the late Rev. John Francis Ribble and Mary Gordon Ribble, he was a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and a member of St. James Episcopal Church in Warrenton. He was married to Miss Nelle Allen, of Prestonsburg, a daughter of the late Mary D. Allen and Marion Taylor Allen. She survives him, as do two children, Mrs. Thomas Cramwell and John Francis Ribble, III, and four grandchildren, all of Alexandria, Va., one brother, Bill Ribble, of Roanoke, Va. two sisters, Miss Mary Ribble, Warrenton, and a sister in Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Georgina M. Arnett

Mrs. Georgina M. Arnett, 63, of West Liberty, died Feb. 14.
 Mrs. Arnett was born Dec. 1, 1908, in Magoffin county, a daughter of the late Boyd and Ellen Keeton Arnett. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at West Liberty and formerly worked 13 years with the Kentucky Department of Education as school lunchroom supervisor in 22 Eastern Kentucky counties.
 Surviving are her stepmother, Mrs. Ruie Arnett, of Hager; two sisters, Mrs. D. J. Carly, of Richmond, and Mrs. Chester Arnett, of Veav, Ind.; two half-brothers, Jay B. Arnett, of Cincinnati, and Roy Arnett, of Ludlow; and a half-sister, Mrs. Paul Burris of Blanchester, O.

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More obituaries on page nine this section
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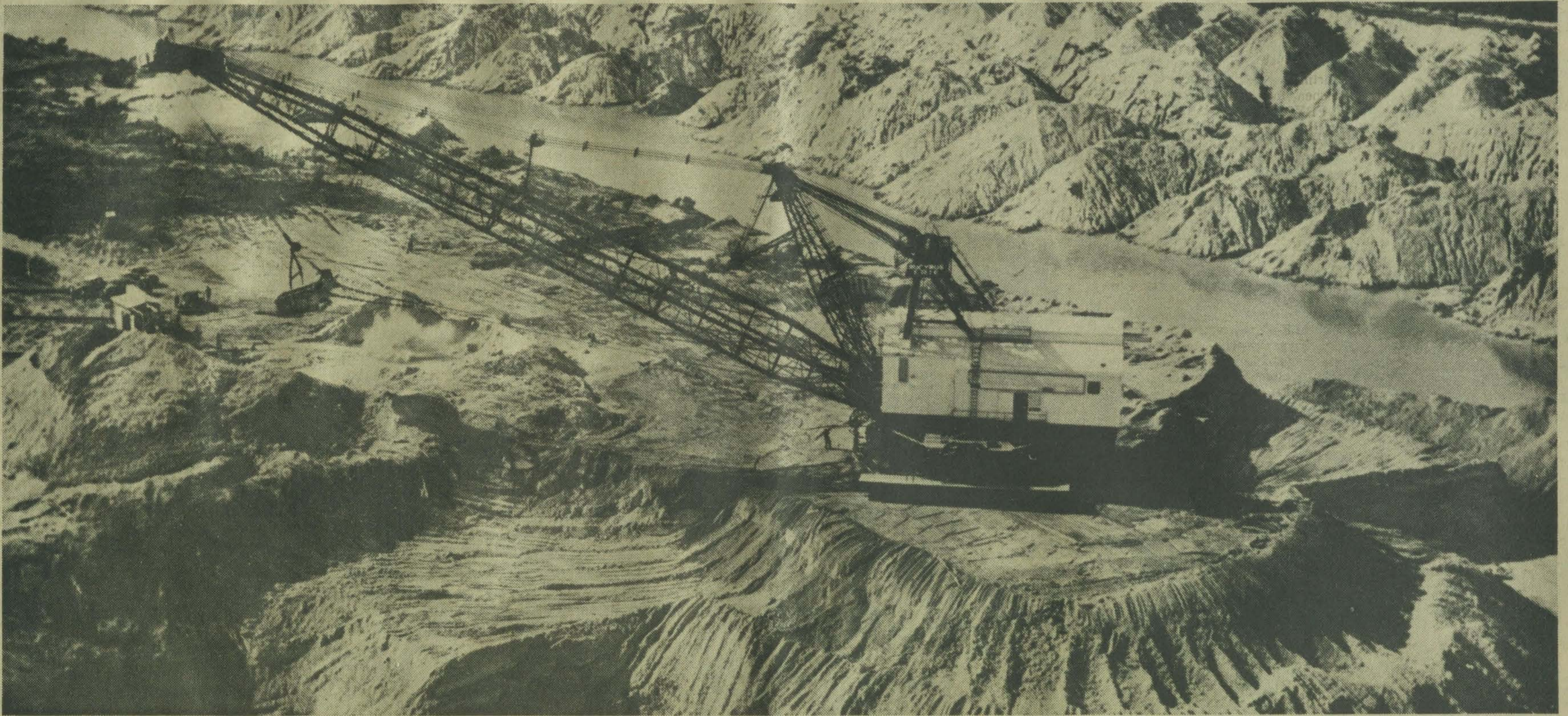
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There are other costs that can accrue when coal is mined in the wrong place or in the wrong way:

Waterways:

Water pours off denuded mountains after heavy rains, flooding creeks and rivers. These may then wash out highways and bridges, leave deposits of silt on farmlands and in reservoirs, smother stream life, and carry life-destroying chemicals into distant rivers and lakes.

Natural Beauty and Human Enjoyment:

When the surface of the land is stripped away anywhere, natural beauty, wildlife, and the enjoyment of most outdoor activities are lost permanently unless the landscape can be and is restored. And in most of Eastern Kentucky—as in much of Appalachia—the landscape is too steep to be restored!

The Ecosystem:

One of the richest and most scientifically valuable associations of plant forms in the entire world is found in the wooded areas of Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia! These lands, now being bulldozed away acre by acre, evolved relatively undisturbed for 50 million years. By-passed by the glaciers, they alone preserved the plant life that later spread out to reclothe the continent when the ice retreated. The only comparable forests are in Eastern China. And only in a few tropical areas are there as many different varieties of plant life. If the rich diversity of plant and animal life in these ancient forests of ours is permitted to be destroyed by stripping, it will be impossible for man ever to restore it!

THE BALANCE SHEET

Great expanses of Appalachia have already been destroyed or degraded for the foreseeable future—land that gave mining companies a profit for a few years, but which will now bring little tax revenue, little human enjoyment, little value of any kind for generations to come. The time has come to set the balance straight, to ask: *Is mountain strip-mining worth the price?*

Coal, and the jobs that mining can bring, are important to the economy. But strip-mining creates fewer, not more, jobs than deep-mining. When we count up the real costs, the full costs, of strip-mining on slopes that are too steep, the price is far too high.

Even in areas where genuine reclamation is practicable, the land hasn't been reclaimed—in case after case. Therefore, unless there are ironclad, enforceable and enforced guarantees of reclamation, the price of stripping is again too high. Strip-mining companies claim they want to be responsible corporate citizens. Why, then, shouldn't they be made responsible?

America needs coal, yes. But we must use common sense in supplying that need!

It is estimated that of our coal that

could be mined by surface techniques, about two thirds lies in areas which *could* be stripped without permanent damage to the environment. (Generally, this is in areas where the coal-bearing slope is less than 20 degrees; there are of course topographical, ecological, geological, and land-use factors to be considered in specific cases.) Such areas *could* be mined in such a way that no damage occurs outside the stripped area during the mining operation, and they *could* be restored to productive use afterward, all at an economic cost feasible for the mining companies and the consumer. But the other one-third should not be touched!

The National Audubon Society believes:

- That strip-mining must be *confined* to areas that can truly be reclaimed;
- That effective controls must be established *during* the mining operation;
- That full reclamation must be enforced *afterward*.

If these conditions are not met, strip-mining will be much more loss than gain and must be stopped!

Write
National Audubon Society

1020 East 20th Street, Owensboro, Kentucky 42301. Please.

McDOWELL HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS DISCHARGED (Feb. 7 through Feb. 13)

James H. Allen, Hueysville; Lora Layne, Dema; Mary Johnson, Hi Hat; Diana Lynn Baker, Wheelwright; Judy Meade, Hi Hat; Sylvia Wicker, Lackey; Elizabeth Lawson, Minnie; Marcella Hall, Kite; Debbie Gene Parrott, Price; Christopher C. Parker, Drift; Charles Hall, Wheelwright; Lorine Rollins, Wheelwright; Shelia K. Thornsberry, Wayland; Conley Anderson, Kite; Brenda Crum, Martin; Nannie Hutchins, Wheelwright; Lacy Blackburn, Drift; Thelma Leedy, Grethel; Fern Humphrey, Melvin; Tony D. Collins, Bypro; Charollette Sparkman, Dema; Jeffery D. Newsome, Teaberry; Paul E. Hayes, Prestonsburg; Veronica Waddles, Dema; Aline Johnson, Teaberry; Nina Hall, Beaver; Curtis D. Johnson, Melvin; Terry Hall, Teaberry; Judith A. Brown, East McDowell; Alpha Newsome, East McDowell; Joyce Ann Isaac, Bevinsville; Thelma Adams, Beaver; James S. Gibson, Langley; Darryle Martin, East McDowell; George Newman, Hi Hat; Ben Smith, Garrett; Lola Kidd, Honaker; Nita Thornsberry, Hollybush; Martin Hall, Hi Hat; Charlene Case, Martin; Duran Tackett, Melvin; Larry Bentley, Garrett; McClelland Hall, Bevinsville; Pearl Murphy, Wayland; Adrian Hall, Minnie; Gregory Hall, Raven; Linzie Conn, Banner.

BIRTHS

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornsberry, of Hollybush, Feb. 9; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Milford Case, of Martin, Feb. 9; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Kidd, of Honaker, Feb. 9; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Blanton, of Dema, Feb. 11; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds, of Ligon, Feb. 12.

Club Honors Mr. and Mrs. Reed



(Delayed from Last Week)

A feature of the Drift Woman's Club annual Men's Night dinner meeting Saturday was a This-Is-Your-Life-type program honoring B. F. Reed who for 45 years has been a prominent figure in the Eastern Kentucky coal industry.

Prior to the program, Mr. Reed made the official presentation to the club of the building which now is its clubhouse. The building has been renovated by the club. It was dedicated to the use of the community for its varied projects.

The program honoring Mr. Reed followed his career in this county from the time of his arrival in 1927 at Jack's Creek where he and his brother, the late C. D. Reed operated a mining enterprise. He moved to Drift in 1931 and there began the operations of the Turner-Elkhorn Mining Company. Slides covering the entire period were shown, and Mr. Reed heightened their interest with comments and anecdotes.

Miss Ruby Akers, club president, on behalf of the club presented Mr. Reed with his family's coat of arms. Mrs. Reed was also honored for her support of the club and its activities and was presented a life membership in the club and also in the Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs.

William Hoffman served as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Rex Ankrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed, was the first president of the club, wrote the narration for the program and supplied photos used.

Members and guests present:

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. B. Alvin Reed, Mr. and Mrs. John Reed, Margaret Reed, Nancy Reed, Mrs. Bart Jones, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. David Reed, Gary Reed, Scott Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hatfield, Miss Ruby Akers, Dan Stone, Charles Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stumbo, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Belford Reitz, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. Bill Ward, Mrs. Ivan Reed and Mrs. C. J. Cahill.

MAYTOWN NEWS

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Maytown Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Marcella Bailey, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Alda Gibson gave the devotional, and Mrs. Alta Jean Gibson did a reading, "The Good Samaritan." Mrs. Joyce Rowe gave the secretary and treasurer's report. Several members brought their handicrafts for display.

Since February has three holidays, Mrs. Bailey observed each in decorations. Valentine motif as a centerpiece for the table, Lincoln's Birthday by the burning of two oil lamps on the mantel, and Washington's Birthday with Cherry candy placed in a tray with miniature candy hatchets.

Mrs. Imalee Spillman read the poem, "The Lamplighter," by Robert Louis Stevenson. Mrs. Frances Pitts gave the lesson on "Housing Trends".

Members who attended are Trilby May, Joyce Rowe, Alta Jean Gibson, Imalee Spillman, Frances Pitts, Helen Boyd, Alda Gibson, Thelma Hicks, Minnie Gearheart and Kerry, Sally Orsborne, Mrs. Beatrice Swetnam, Mrs. Stella Martin, Charlene Sexton.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thelma Hicks.

SEATTLE PLANS "ROOF" PARK

A block-long, landscaped "roof" is being planned to cover a major freeway running through the heart of Seattle, Wash. The "roof" will become a 3.6 acre park, and will extend over parking garages at each end.

SMITH LAKE IS LARGEST EAST OF MISSISSIPPI

Smith Lake was completed in 1961 and named for Lewis M. Smith, former president of the Alabama Power Company, which created the lake as a combination hydroelectric-flood-control-recreation impoundment. The 300-foot rock-filled dam which holds back the impoundment is the largest earthen dam east of the Mississippi. — SPORTS AFIELD

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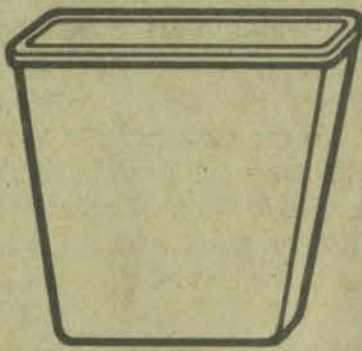
Reg. \$1.40 CX-126-12 Kodacolor Film 99¢

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Johnson's BABY POWDER

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9-Oz. Size

JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION

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Reg. \$1.19 — 5-Oz.

74¢

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JERGEN'S LOTION

86¢

With free Dispenser

7-Oz. Size JERGEN'S EXTRA DRY LOTION

\$1.19

Dan Goble To Coach Atherton Grid Team

Dan Goble, Jr., formerly of Prestonsburg, will leave Shelby County high school, where he has been head football coach since 1969, at the end of the present school year to become head grid coach at Atherton high school, Louisville, one of state's largest schools.

Mr. Goble will replace Jack Kleier, who has coached Atherton 11 seasons. Goble, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goble, of Prestonsburg, coached Shelby County last season to a 10-1 record. He also served as baseball coach and taught advanced physical science and physiology. He is a graduate of Prestonsburg high school and Morehead State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Goble and their three sons will continue to reside at Shelbyville, it was said.

Invitation To Bid

The Floyd County Board of Education will offer for sale to the highest bidder until 12 noon March 4, 1972, its equity in the following property:

Dickey Town school building and grounds, beginning 100 feet above the Wallen Branch; then at right angle to C. & O. right-of-way, 105 feet; then parallel to C. & O. R. O. W., 210 feet; then right angle with C. O. R. O. W., 105 feet to C. & O. R. O. W.; then with C. & O. R. O. W., 210 feet to beginning. New blacktop road very close to property which fronts on good gravel road. School bus passes this property. Ideal for two building lots with 105 feet front each.

Building and grounds may be bid separate by or together. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

WAYNE RATLIFF Asst. Supt. 2-17-3t.

Attention!

Those taxpayers who have not come to the Tax Commissioner's office and taken advantage of the \$6,500 Homestead Exemption for those people who are over the age of 65, please do so before March 1, 1972.

HARRY GORDON ALLEN Floyd County Tax Commissioner

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GARRETT NEWS

Garrett Girl Scouts Troop 964 held its first meeting of the year, Jan. 24. The troop received two new members at this meeting, Sandy Couch and Louise North, both of Lackey.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Richmond, Jr., of Garrett, were made happy during the New Year holidays by a phone call from their son, Pfc. Robert Richmond, who is stationed in Stuttgart Germany.

Sp-5 Benton Shepherd is home on leave, visiting, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Shepherd.

Mr. Bob Campbell has returned home after a visit in Florida with his brother, who was ill.

Miss Linda Richmond and her mother, Mrs. Olga Richmond, spent last Monday in Paintsville on business.

Floyd Rook Team Places Second



SILVER TRAY WINNERS. Darrell Jones, of Allen, left, and his wife, Betty, receive awards at Kentucky State Parks' rook tournament from George Kincaid (center), parks' recreation director.

A husband-wife team of rook players from this county who represented Jenny Wiley State Park after one of the winners of the tournament held at the park Jan. 23 was killed in an auto accident, won second place Saturday at General Butler State Park in the Kentucky State Parks' rook tourney.

The state second-place winners are Darrell Jones and his wife, Betty, of Allen. They represented Jenny Wiley after Robert Dermont, of Martin, half of the winning team in the tournament at May Lodge, was killed in an auto crash and his wife, Elda,

was seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were awarded silver trays. They placed third in the Jan. 23 tournament at May Lodge. Earnest Hayes, of Martin, and John Spurlock, postmaster at Printer, placed second there, and in the state tournament they won in the first round of play but lost in the second to the eventual tourney champions, Powell County Sheriff Billy Joe Martin and Paul White, of Stanton.

Seven state parks were represented in the state meet.

CLUB APPROVES USE OF TIRES TO PROVIDE LAKE FISH COVER; CONSIDERS USE OF LIMESTONE

The Dewey Lake Fish & Game Club voted at its meeting last week to proceed this spring with the placing in Dewey Lake of old auto and truck tires as cover for fish.

Lloyd Daniels, of Prestonsburg, who proposed the project a year ago, was named to supervise the undertaking. An abundance of tires is available for the work, it was said.

Both the U. S. Corps of Engineers and the Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources must first agree on the places where the tires are to be anchored. The Corps of Engineers has insisted that they be sunk at least three feet below the winter stage of the lake, which normally would leave them eight feet beneath the surface. The club hopes that by placing the tires at

or near the shoreline a shallower depth will be permitted.

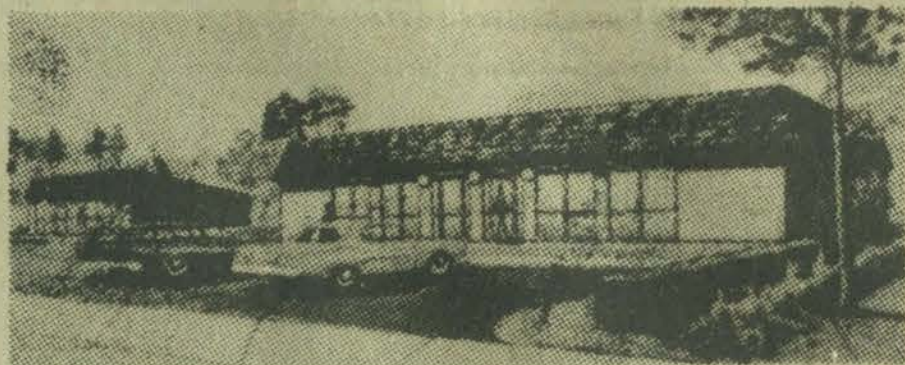
(The use of tires as cover for fish was first reported in a national sports magazine, more than a year ago. Their use in salt water was hailed as a success, and it is believed their use in fresh water will be equally effective.)

The club discussed the possibility of adding limestone to the lake to counteract acidity of the water. A large quantity of limestone dust is available at no cost, but some chemical study of the water may be done before its use is adopted. Such an analysis is needed, it was held, in order to determine how much limestone would be needed to counteract existing acidity or even improve the condition of the water.

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Cornett Kept It Like It Was

By BETTY ELLISON

Hemlocks and oaks reaching for the sky form a cathedral ceiling over rocks and wild flowers, and the only sounds come from quiet streams and chipmunks darting over the forest floor of the Lilley Cornett Woods, near Whitesburg in Eastern Kentucky.

Named for the man who spent years accumulating and zealously guarding the 554-acre tract against all intruders, Lilley Cornett Woods, on Ky-1103, can be reached via Ky-15 from the Mountain Parkway at Campton, or by US-25E and US-119 from I-75 at Corbin.

In the virgin timber portion of the woods are trees that have possibly reached 400 years of age or more. Foresters point out that very few seedlings are able to even survive, much less reach such maturity.

Recent survival of these trees is due to Lilley Cornett's intense devotion to the woods. After a week's farm work was completed, he would often take his family into the woods with a picnic lunch and spend Sundays. During heavy fire danger, he would pay crews out of his own pocket to go into the woods and protect them from fire. Sometimes the crews would stay for as long as two weeks. Cornett constantly refused to allow any logging operations in the woods, even during World War II when

lumber was scarce and all his neighbors were selling their trees.

Title to the woods was acquired by the Commonwealth of Kentucky in 1969, for \$271,558, and since then they have been under the management of the Division of Forestry of the Department of Natural Resources. The Division laid out trails for hiking and nature study, designed to give the woods maximum protection. At the same time they allow visitors a first-hand look at a remnant of one of the greatest forests of all time—the Mixed Mesophytic—which reached its finest development in the Cumberland Mountains of Eastern Kentucky.

A small part of Lilley Cornett Woods is said to be the last surviving tract of this forest. Seeing that part of the woods turns back the calendar to a time when neither red man nor white man had seen Kentucky.

A limited number of persons are allowed in the virgin area at any one time, and only on guided tours. The Division of Forestry conducts tours twice daily and charges no admission. There are no facilities for either picnicking or camping.

Nearby Kingdom Come State Park offers picnicking facilities, and campsites can be found at Pine Mountain State Resort Park and Cumberland Gap National Historical Park at Pineville and Middlesboro respectively. To the east of Lilley Cornett Woods are Fishtrap Lake and Breaks Interstate Park, and to the west are Buckhorn Lake State Resort Park and the Redbird Purchase Unit of the Daniel Boone National Forest.

Some 90 different species of trees and shrubs, a variety of animal life and a profusion of wild flowers continue the natural life cycle of the woods as they were found by Lilley Cornett—an environmentalist 50 years before the word became fashionable.

State Parks Commissioner Ewart Johnson says his department's future emphasis will be on family recreation and camping facilities.

Whatever Things

By DONALD E. WILDMON

It's great pleasure sometimes for those of us over 30 to recall past events in our lives. It's kinda funny how things grow more precious as the years go zooming by. Memories seem to be so much richer, the older they get. I was thinking about some old times the other day. I remembered quite clearly one occasion. It was a high school football game, a very important game for our team. For we had gone through nearly the entire season and were undefeated and untied and it looked like we were en route to a perfect season. We had a big game coming up, and the game could decide the conference championship. If we could win this one, it was all ours.

There was much excitement about that game. We played on the visitors' field, but nearly everyone from our home town had followed us over and the stands were packed with fans pulling for us. We felt certain we could defeat our opponent because we had beaten a team by 26 points which had previously beaten this opponent by 13 points.

But after the game got under way nothing seemed to go right for us. We could move the ball down to the opponents' five-yard line, but we could never go any further. I suppose we spent 50 percent of the first half inside our opponents' five. But for some reason we could never get the ball into the end zone. Late in the half, one of our opponents intercepted a pass and ran nearly the length of the field for a touchdown. The extra point was good and at the half we went into the dressing room with a 7-0 deficit. Ours was a rather dejected group, for we had not been behind in a game all season. Most of the fellows were already conceding defeat. I can remember that one other player and myself were still positive—we thought we could win.

In the second half we played a little better. We managed to score a touchdown. And when it came time to call a play for that all-crucial extra point, the play was a pitch-out option on which the quarterback could either elect to run with the ball or pitch it out to me, the halfback. Well, at the last moment he pitched it out. I grabbed

that ball and I don't believe a bulldozer could have stopped me. It was 7-7, with time left to score again.

I played extremely hard in those last few minutes, and once I nearly broke away. We were so close to scoring. But I didn't have the speed or co-ordination, and my try was short. I can remember walking off the field when the game was over—I was awfully despondent. A tie in my book was as bad as a loss. As I walked off the field my father was waiting for me. He had never done that before. But I can remember the expression on his face—he was proud of me, of the game I had played, despite the tie. I had done my best, and he was proud.

I have come to realize over the years that my Heavenly Father is like that, also. He is proud of us when we have done our best, even if it wasn't good enough. Everytime I lose or tie now, after doing my best, I remember that. And, somehow, it gives me strength to try again.

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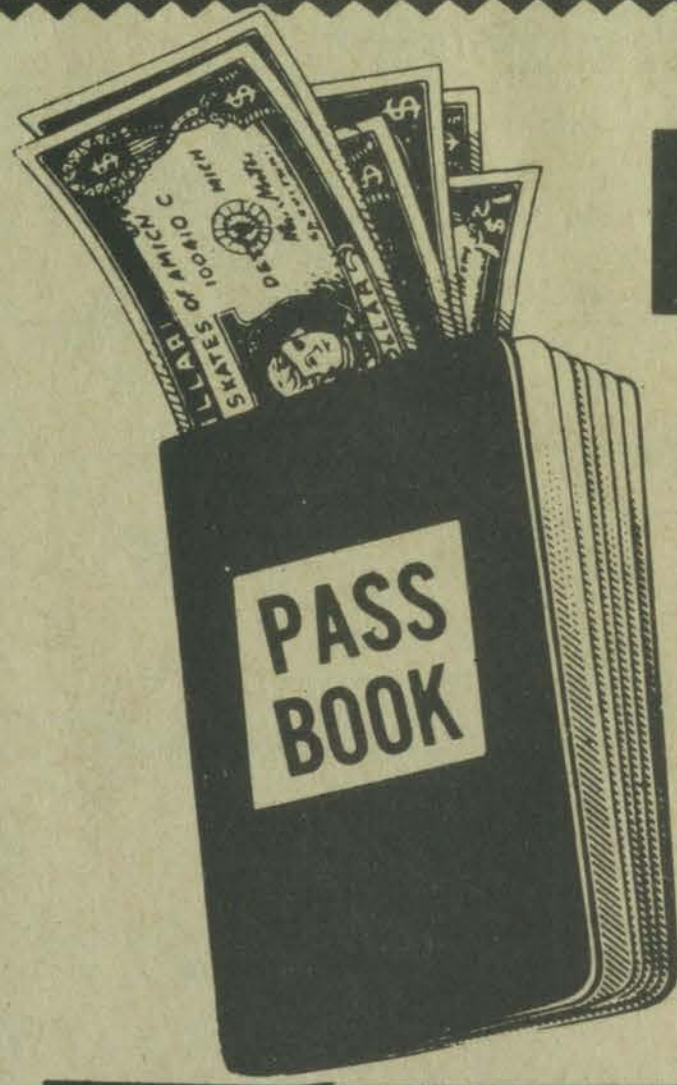
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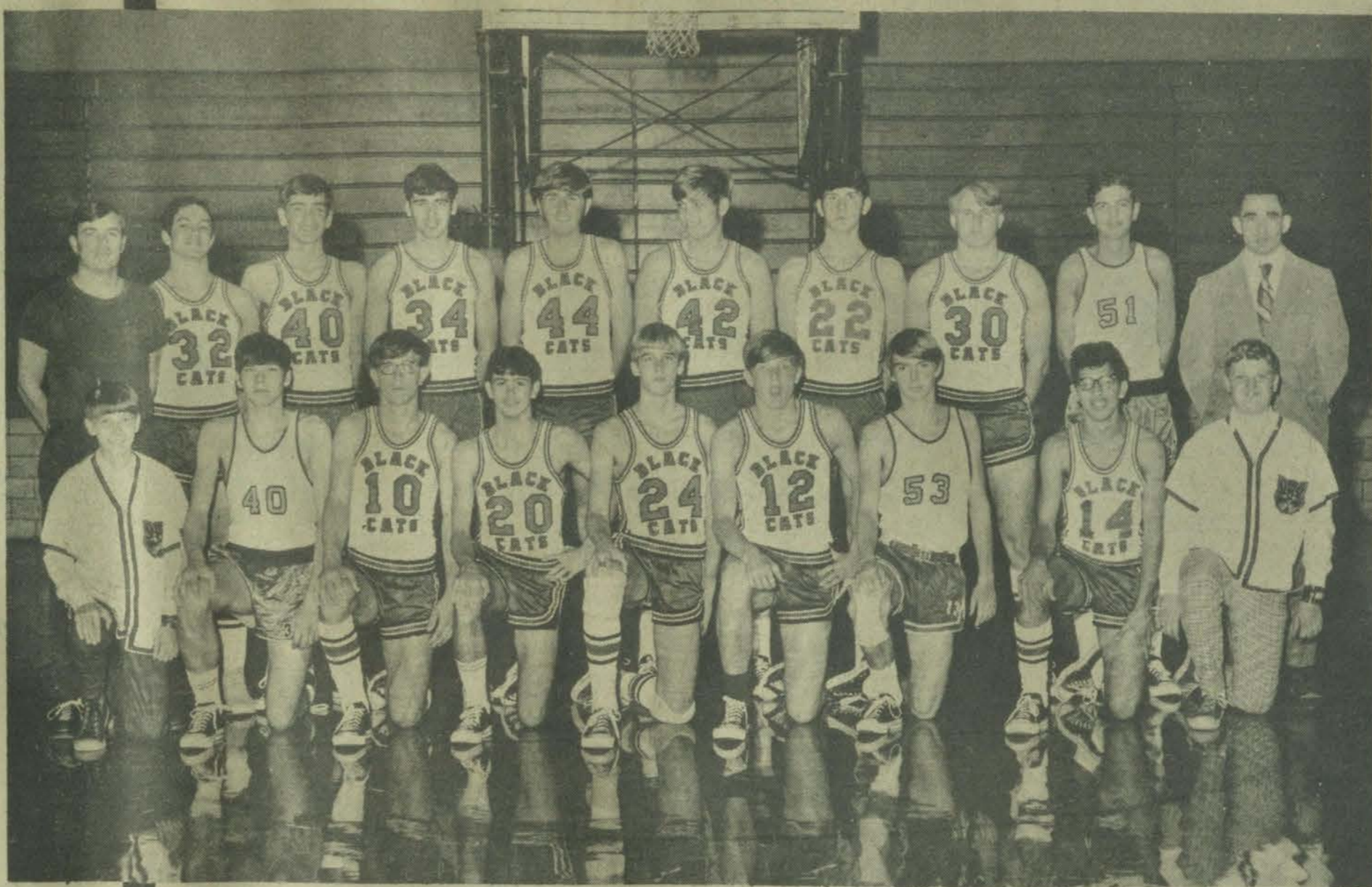
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| Wed., March 1 7:00 p.m. |
| MARTIN |
| GARRETT |
| Wed., March 1 8:30 p.m. |
| MAYTOWN |
| WHEELWRIGHT |
| Thurs., March 2 7:00 p.m. |
| BETSY LAYNE |
| WAYLAND |
| Thurs., March 2 8:30 p.m. |
| MCDOWELL |

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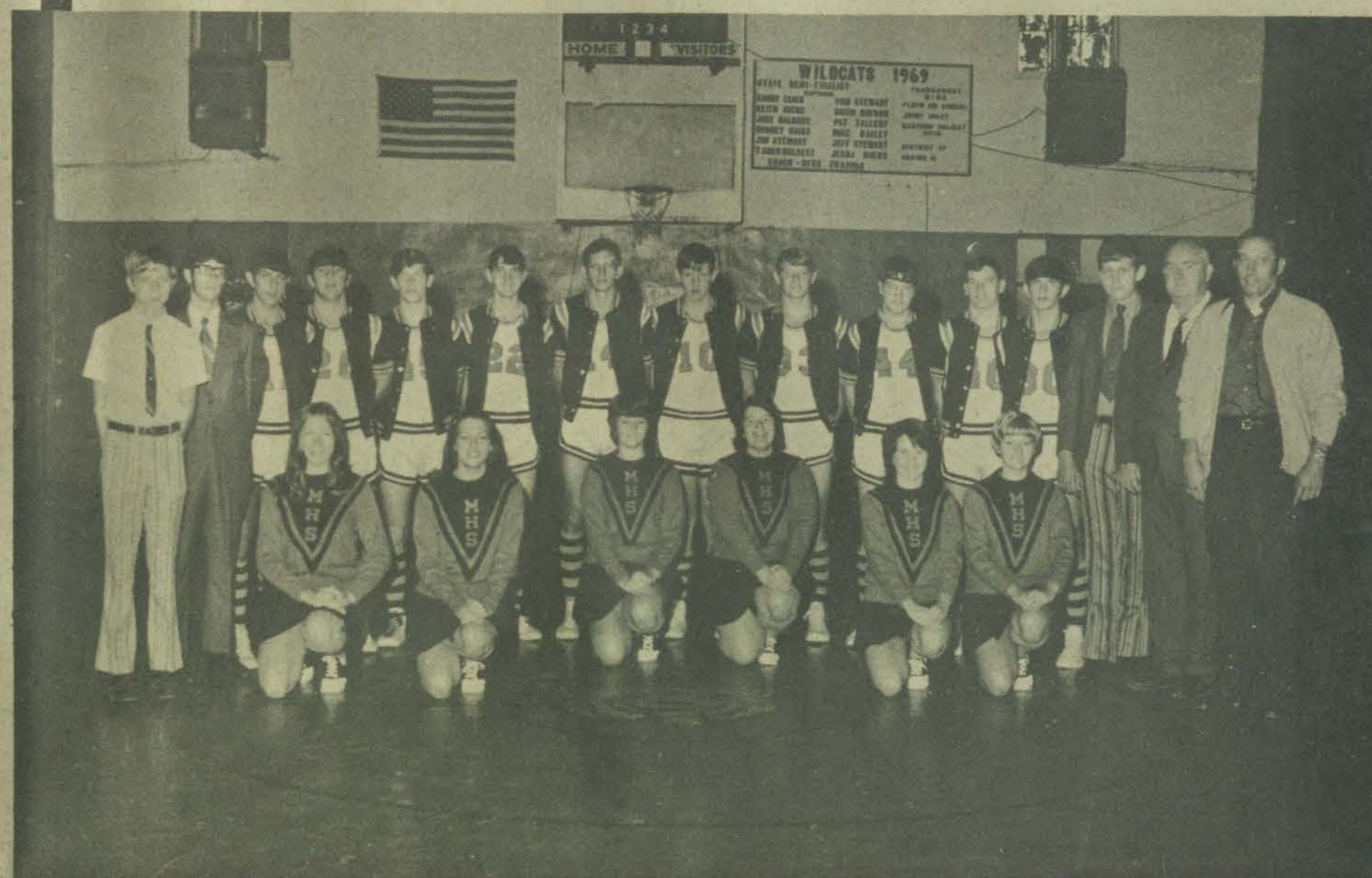
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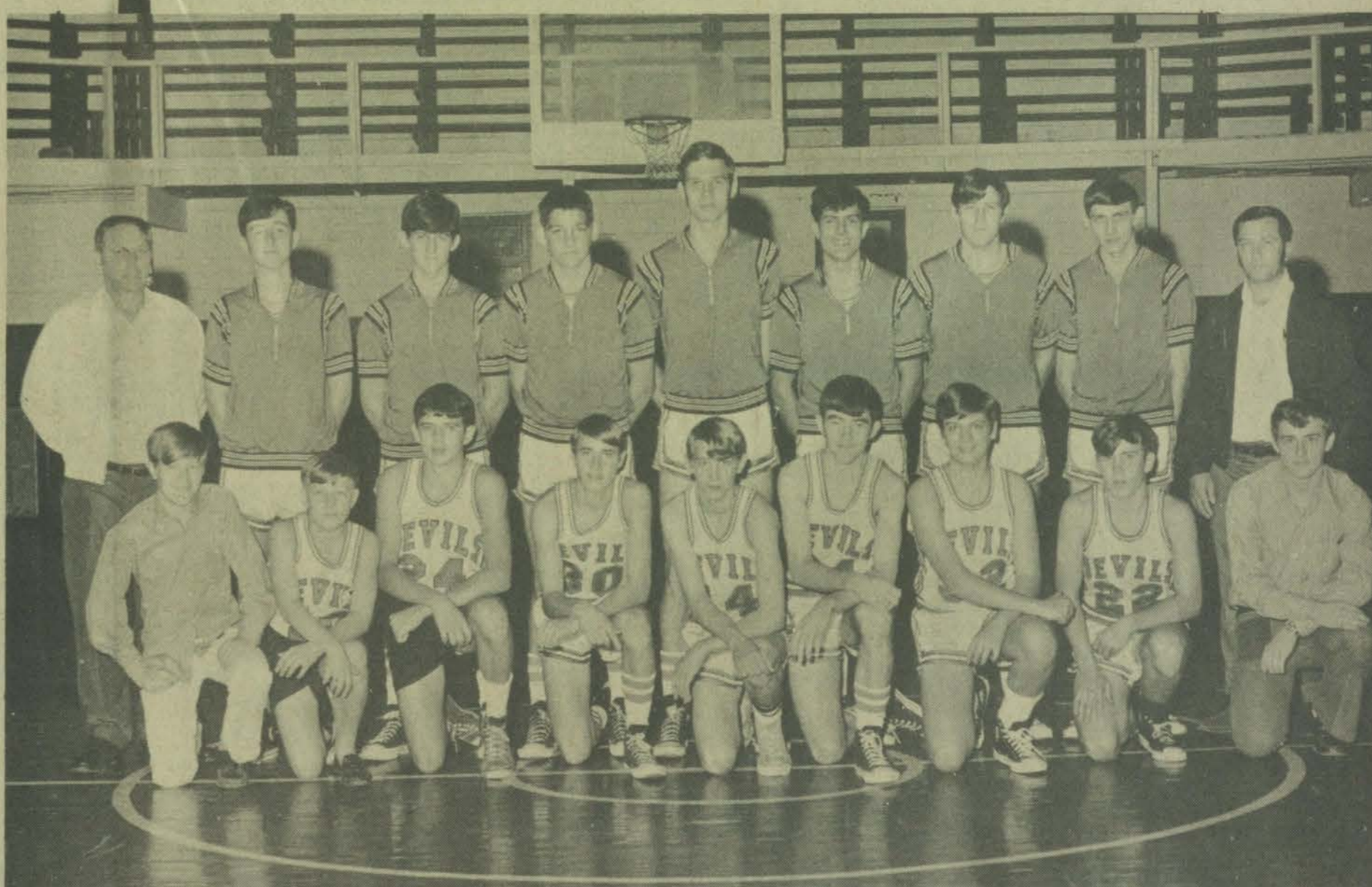
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PRESTONSBURG BLACKCATS



MAYTOWN WILDCATS



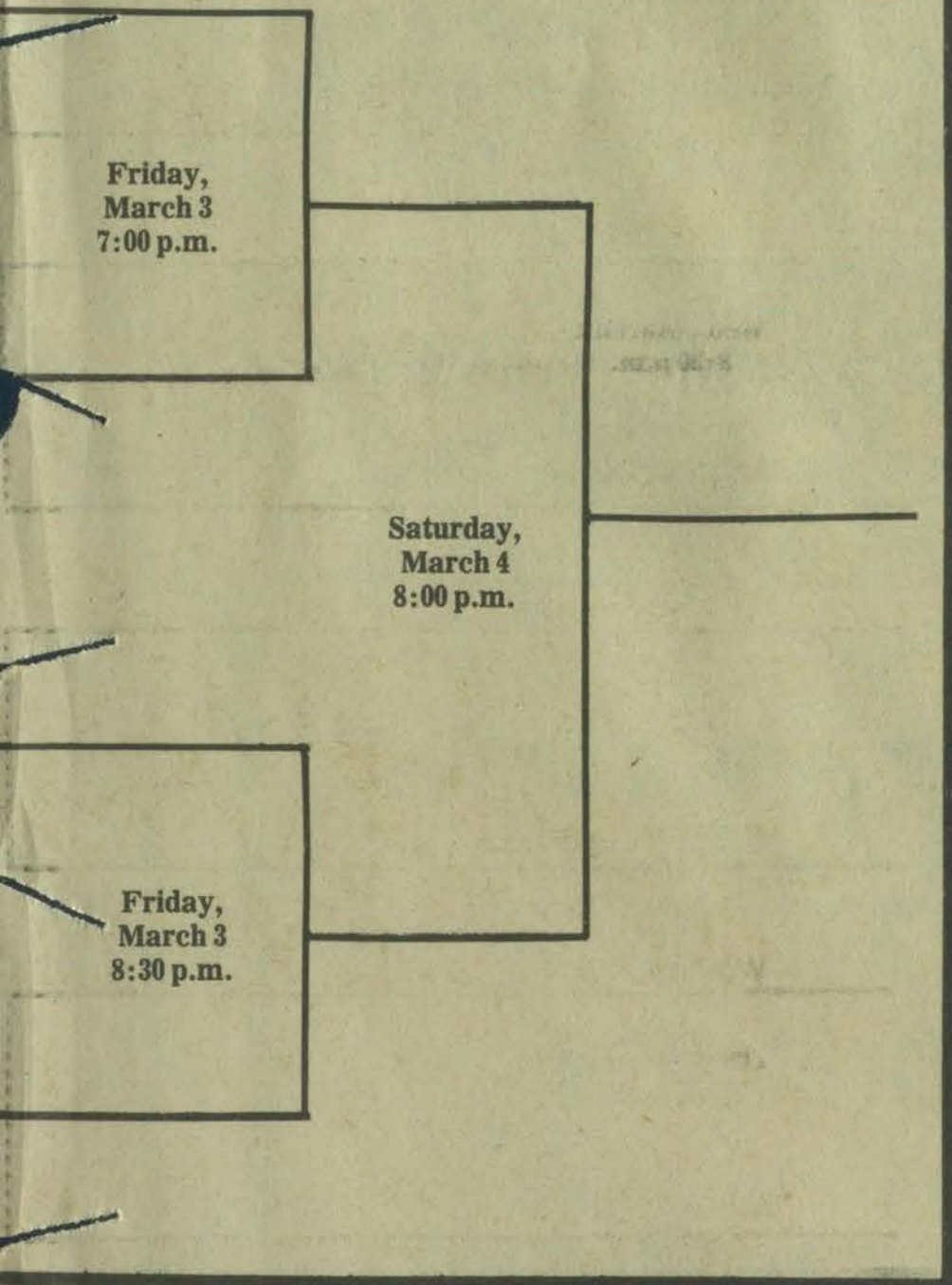
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Poet from a Place Called Lovely

West Liberty, Ky.—“Once many years ago I hiked along a woodland trail that led between rugged, tree-lined mountains. I sat down on an old mossy log to meditate on the beauty of the forest around me. . . songs of the birds came from the trees like the sweet notes of a violin and wind whispered through the leaves. As I sat there I felt a sublime peace. . . I began to learn more about the beauties of nature and to feel a oneness with nature and all her trees. . .”

Rufus M. Reed became aware of nature and absorbed her universal truths in that hike in a deep woods that bordered his side of Tug River. West Virginia with the same hills and forests was like a beautiful sister on the other side. He asked for Divine help to guide him in appreciation of the beauty around him—and a poem was born as was a poet.

Re-discover **KENTUCKY**
 BY HELEN PRICE STACY

“Open my eyes that they may see
 The beauty of leaf and bird and tree;
 Open my heart that it may praise
 The beauty of earth throughout my days.”

Since then the poet-writer, naturalist conservationist from Lovely, Ky. (Martin county), has written poems by the hundred and conserved and identified more than 1000 wildflowers in Kentucky and West Virginia.

Retired several years ago as an engineer and surveyor, he has developed a 100-acre wildflower sanctuary near his home. He writes a column, “A Visit With Nature,” for Huntington Publishing Co. and Kentucky papers and other articles singing in prose his feelings about this earth, this life and life to come.

(Mr. Reed’s column, “Nature Trails,” is one of the most popular features appearing in The Floyd County Times.—Ed.)

Reed is a tireless walker and is a familiar face at most of the naturalist workshops sponsored by Kentucky’s Department of Parks. He hikes steep snow trails in Daniel Boone National Forest and the Red River Gorge; he explores winter woods around Natural Bridge State Resort Park and closer home in Jenny Wiley’s woods at the park by that name near Prestonsburg.

In a sonnet, “Where Silence Is Profound,” he writes—

Reed not only finds poems in woodland, where he claims his soul is healed, but in the same copse of woods finds healing for his body.

In many articles he explains visits to great pine and oak trees. Standing in the silence of nature, he wraps his arms around strong tree trunks and states that he can feel a healing strength flow from the tree to his body. He continually praises cleanness of trees and plants and says that one has only to walk through a pinewoods to smell and breathe purity.

He’d even like to be a tree—maybe not forever, but “for a year or maybe a day, so Nature could tutor me how to give and how to take and how to live for Beauty’s sake, and give my all and not complain in winter’s storm or slashing rain.”

This Kentucky-style Thoreau’s life is a love story between him and Nature.

Lines from poems in almost a dozen books tell others not to catch a butterfly rudely, not to pluck bloodroot petals—“They flutter away like snow”—never wound a tender heart.

CARD OF THANKS
 We, the family of Ada Martin Halbert, wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown to us at the passing of our dear wife and mother. To each one who sent flowers and food, we express our gratitude. Our thanks to Mrs. Delores Click for the beautiful organ music, to the Rev. Dan Heintzleman for his comforting words and to the Merion Funeral Chapel for its efficient service.

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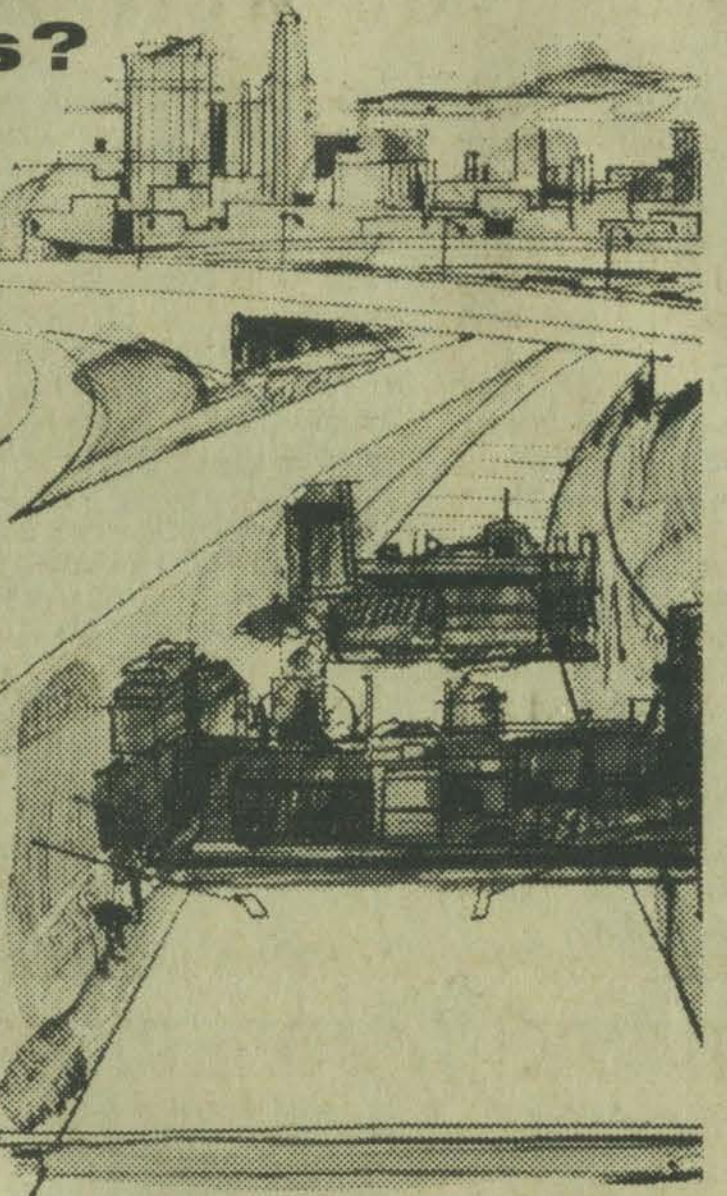
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“Go back afar into the silent hills,
 Back where the earth is cloaked in deepest peace,
 Go where the wearied soul with beauty fills
 And bids the hectic cares of life to cease. . .
 In nature’s quiet comes no disturbing sound;
 Man’s soul finds peace where silence is profound.”

21 Floyd Students On ALC Dean’s List

Twenty-one Floyd county students have been named to the Dean’s List for the fall semester at Alice Lloyd College at Pippa Passes.

Named to the Dean’s Distinguished Honors list for averaging 3.50 to 4.00 academically are Clementine Tackett (3.84), Ronnie Johnson, of Bevinville (3.75), Kimberly Watkins, of Wayland (3.65), Lloyd Keith Woody, of Weeksbury (3.65), Patricia Johnson, of Weeksbury (3.58), Loretta Keen, of Wayland (3.52), Garry Marvin Slone, of Winchester (3.52), and Stanley Blake Hall, of Hi Hat (3.50).

Named to the Dean’s List for averaging from 3.00 to 3.50 academically are Frank T. Fugate, of Drift (3.40), Rachel Faye Prater, of Hueysville (3.40), Joan Bailey, of Handshoe (3.38), Thomas Gregory Halbert, of Langley (3.35), Jimmy Daryle Hall, of Weeksbury (3.31), Avery Chaffins, of Garrett (3.28), Reba Lois Ratliff, of Langley (3.28), Carolyn J. Hunter, of Printer (3.13), Nelvia Sue Boyd, of Dana (3.05), James Michael Howell, of Grethel (3.05), Judy Bailey, of Handshoe (3.00), Charles Wayne Hicks, of Wayland (3.00), and Harold David Reynolds, of Lackey (3.00).

A Kentucky Health Assn. study says health care in the state is “fragmented, spasmodic and ineffective.”

“The more you bruise a thing of beauty
 Or try to hold it fast,
 The sooner it will fade and die.”

Reed decries those he calls the living dead—

“For these I weep, the living dead,
 Who pawn their souls for daily bread,
 Potatoes and a bit of meat,
 And never hear the rhythmic beat
 Of God’s great universe.”

Like the soaring eagle, Reed in his oneness with nature is king of the earth in a poem that begins:

“Dress me in old rags and I won’t care,
 Put me in a hut most anywhere,
 Let my pockets be empty, not one cent,
 Call me a vagabond till my days are spent—
 But let me have beauty for my soul! . . .”

and ends with:

“Call me no-account and a vagabond
 from birth,
 With riches like these, I’m king of the earth!”

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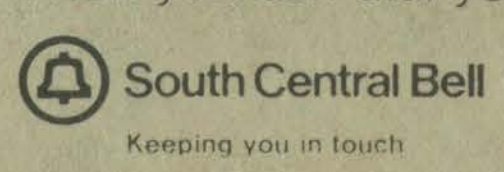
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COOK-RAY



Cincinnati, Ohio—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cook, formerly of this county, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessa Lynn, to Mr. Michael E. Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ray, of Lockland, Ohio.

Air Force Honors Betsy Layne Man

Grand Forks, N. D.—U. S. Air Force Sergeant Chester L. Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Adkins, Betsy Layne, Ky., has been named PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) noncommissioned officer of the quarter at Grand Forks AFB, N. D.

Sergeant Adkins, a water and sanitation specialist, was recognized for his outstanding efforts in the PRIDE program to reduce U. S. Air Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness. He serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The sergeant has completed a tour of combat duty in Vietnam. A 1967 graduate of Betsy Layne high school, he attended Morehead (Ky.) State University. His wife, Ellen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smiley, of Betsy Layne.

A Legislative Research Commission study recommended overhauling the fee system under which most Kentucky county officials are paid. The study called for revenue sharing by the state to help provide increased salaries for the officials.



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Ch. 29 WKSO Somerset Ch. 46 WKLE Lexington-Richmond
Ch. 68 WKMJ Louisville

KENTUCKY EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION

Sunday, February 27

7:00 ZOOM: This imaginative series for seven to twelve year olds features sing-song games, gisms, Ubbi-Dubbi language and quiet rap sessions with the show's regulars. (C)
7:30 FRENCH CHEF: Omelette Show.
8:00 FIRING LINE: Firing Line goes to Southeast Asia for a look at the Vietnam war, and to Egypt and Israel for an examination of the peace prospects. (C)
9:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE: ELIZABETH R: Shadow in Sun: Elizabeth is offered the hand of the Duc d'Alencon, younger brother of the French king, to provide an alliance between France and England against Spain. (C)
10:45 DAVID LITTLEJOHN: CRITIC AT LARGE: More Books: Littlejohn chooses more favorites of the past season, concentrating on the American view of Europe. (C)

Monday, February 28

4:00 MR. ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)
4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)
5:00 SESAME STREET. (C)
6:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM.
6:30 PUT IT IN WRITING: How Education Leads you Astray.
7:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)
7:30 COMMUNITY TV HIGH SCHOOL: Background and Contributions of the Afro-American and Indian.
8:00 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Restless Earth: Documentary examining ways in which

man's growing knowledge of his planet will affect his future. (C)
9:30 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW: Three of Washington's top-ranked journalists and a special guest newsman examine the week's major news stories. (C)

Tuesday, February 29

4:00 MR. ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)
4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)
5:00 SESAME STREET. (C)
6:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM.
6:30 COMMUNITY TV HIGH SCHOOL. (R)
7:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)
7:30 YOUNG MUSICAL ARTISTS: Minoru Nojima. (C)
8:00 BOOK BEAT: Diary of Anais Nin, Volume IV.
9:30 NET BIOGRAPHY: Sir Alexander Fleming.

Wednesday, March 1

4:00 MR. ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)
4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)
5:00 SESAME STREET. (C)
6:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM: Kentucky Is My Land. (C)
6:20 CALLING ALL CONSUMERS.
6:25 LAW OF THE LAND.
6:30 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW: Dad, Do You Think My Girlfriend or I Should Pay for the Pill? (C)
7:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)
7:30 COMMUNITY TV HIGH SCHOOL: Westward Expansion.

8:00 BLACK JOURNAL: A Trinidad Folk Tale. David and the Devil Black Journal goes to Trinidad for an ancient legend of this West Indies island. (C)

8:30 THIS WEEK: Bill Moyers is anchorman for this in-depth analysis of a major news story of the week, with on-the-spot coverage and background. (C)

9:00 VIBRATIONS: A new music series which blends the best elements of concert hall, vaudeville and the Chautauqua circuit, featuring a variety of stars. (C)

10:00 10:30 THIRTY MINUTES WITH: Newswoman and Washington editor of Atlantic Monthly, Elizabeth Drew interviews a major national or international figure. (C)
11:00 PANMED: For health professionals only. (C)

Thursday, March 2

4:00 MR. ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)
4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)
5:00 SESAME STREET. (C)
6:00 WINDOW TO THE CLASSROOM: Images and Things Orientation.
6:20 CALLING ALL CONSUMERS.
6:25 LAW OF THE LAND.
6:30 COMMUNITY TV HIGH SCHOOL. (R)

Friday, March 3

4:00 MR. ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD. (C)
4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY. (C)
5:00 SESAME STREET. (C)

DANA NEWS

A birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Della Sammons and Mrs. Kate Akers was given Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. Samons. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Conn and children, Diana and Dwayne, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Gibson, Jr. and children, Greta and Gregory, Mrs. Jean Halfhill and son, Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Seth McCoy and children, Brett and Malinda Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hall and children, Craig and Denise, Willie Akers and daughter, Ida, Mrs. Cora Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Akers, and son, Paul, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Akers, Rev. and Mrs. James Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Samons and Norman Conn.

Mining Information Meet To Be Here, Feb. 28-29

The Bureau of Mines will conduct two 2-hour coal mining industry informational meetings for area coal mine operators, to be held at Prestonsburg Community College at 7:00 p.m., February 28 and 29. The February 28 meeting will be for underground operators and the following topics will be discussed: revised coal mine safety inspection manual for underground coal mine; campaign against haulage accidents; new system of reporting accidents.

DIAL 886-2510 TO PLACE A TIMES WANT AD

Park Department To Stress Recreation, Camping Facilities

Lexington Pastor Slated As Speaker

The Fisherman Club announced this week that its special speaker at its 7 p.m. meeting today (Thursday) in the Student Activities building of Prestonsburg Community College will be the Rev. Ben Moore, pastor of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Lexington. His subject will be, "How To Have Continual Revival." All interested persons are invited to the meeting.

Goble-Roberts

Mrs. Emma Crook, of Saliva, Kansas, has returned home after spending three weeks here, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Roberts and Mr. Roberts. She made the trip here to be with her daughter when her son, Matthew Micahel, was born. Mrs. Loretta Rainey returned home Friday from Our Lady of the Way hospital in Martin where she underwent surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Cline have sold their home in Goble Roberts Addition and will be moving into their new home on Abbott Creek within a few weeks.

State Parks Commissioner Ewart Johnson, who last December announced an end to construction of large resort-style parks, says future emphasis will be on family recreation and camping facilities. Johnson told a joint legislative committee on Appropriations and Revenue large parks are "nice but we can take the same money, put it elsewhere and take care of many more people." He said other states soon will be competing strongly with Kentucky's park system and the state will have to move into other areas such as camping and recreation.

Johnson told the legislators large numbers of Kentuckians use the park system and about 37 per cent of the lodges and cabins are used by Kentuckians. He also promised efforts to improve food served at the parks and investigation of modular construction to cut building costs.

"We're trying to get down to where the mass of the people are," Johnson said. "Maybe we can build cabins that will cost \$18 a day instead of \$50 a day. . . maybe the family could bring their own linens."

He said the department basically has a continuation budget for 1972-74 with no room for plush facilities or lodging.



The Calm Before The Storm! Frankly, most people think our Javelin looks fast . . . even when it's standing very, very still! Take our SST, for example. Some people stare at all those curves and angles and tapers and feel a kind of irresistible force! Other people look at the cockpit-type instrument panel and imagine they're ready for take-off. What they don't see is everything Javelin has to keep them calm! Things like: High-back bucket seats, Foam seat cushions, Guard rail doors, Safety rim wheels, And this year a new smoother-shifting automatic transmission — Torque Command! DRIVE THE NEW '72 JAVELIN . . . A BREATHTAKING EXPERIENCE!

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"Lest We Forget . . ."

The reality of man's forgetfulness is proved by the fact that some names of Floyd county boys who died in World War I are not available now from the War Department, which should be the best source of this information.

The names of those who died in World War II already are becoming more difficult to learn.

A few years longer, and the names of many will be lost to all except a few of their relatives.

Indeed, we will have forgotten, unless the names of these honored dead are preserved in permanent form.

The Floyd County War Memorial at Archer Park, Prestonsburg, will list in bronze (guaranteed to last 200 years) the names of these we would not forget.

Help make this War Memorial plaque possible. Send your tax-deductible contributions today to:

Floyd County War Memorial Fund

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(This space given by The Floyd County Times as a public service.)

PCC Enrollment Shows Increase With 411 Listed

Enrollment for the spring semester at Prestonsburg Community College shows an increase over the fall semester's, Robert R. Allen, academic dean, said last week. The new enrollment figure stands at 411, with an additional 66 adults in continuing education sewing classes.

"We are very pleased with the increase, especially since 23 students graduated in December and 27 others completed too many hours to return for another semester," Mr. Allen said.

Of the total enrollment, 302 are fulltime students. The enrollment by counties:

Floyd, 233; Johnson, 84; Magoffin, 29; Pike, 22; Martin, 14; Morgan, 8; Letcher, 7; Knott and Wolfe, 4 each; Owsley, 2; Lawrence and Fayette, 1 each. Two out-of-state students are enrolled.

College To Offer Enforcement Course

A two-year course leading to an associate degree in law enforcement will be offered by Pikeville College, beginning Aug. 28 with the 1972 fall term.

The college is accepting applications for the course now, according to Dr. Redford Damron, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college.

The course, training the student for a career in the law enforcement field, is open to both men and women.



Sheryl Tackett

Kenny Armour

Shelly Berger

Jeff Preston

VIE FOR OUTSTANDING TEENAGER TITLE

Wheelwright high school has four students in competition for Outstanding Teenager of the Year, according to notification received this week by Ronald Turner, principal. They are:

Sheryl Tackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Tackett, of Weeksbury, a senior and a cheerleader during her years of high school, vice-president of her class and voted most popular girl by her classmates. She has an academic average of 3.0 and plans to attend Prestonsburg Community College.

Kenny Armour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armour, of Wheelwright, also a senior; has played varsity basketball and football and was the leading scorer in Kentucky during the

past football season. He has an academic average of 3.72 and will be salutatorian of his graduating class. He has signed a letter-of-intent with Marshall University.

Shelly Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Berger, of Melvin, a senior, who has played baseball and varsity basketball during his high school years. His academic standing is 3.65 and he plans to attend Morehead State University.

Jeff Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Preston, of Wheelwright, is the lone junior nominee. He serves as president of the junior class and as secretary of the Key Club. His academic standing is 3.89.

Work Gets Him Down-In The Dumps

Frankfort, Ky.—About three times a week, Miles Smith goes down in the dumps. Any dump will do, as long as it's in Kentucky.

Smith isn't scavenging for treasures or looking for illegal dumps. He's out to put

out fires. But instead of water hoses or ladders, his equipment includes cameras, video tape, note pads and tape recorders.

As an investigator for the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission (KAPCC) Smith locates burning dumps to gather evidence for prosecution of their operators. Violators are subject to a \$100 to \$1000 fine for each case of open burning.

Out of 119 counties under the commission's direct control, Smith estimates there are about 4000 dumps. Most are roadside dumps, he said, but each county averages two dumps operated by someone.

Smith's investigations begin with a lead—usually when someone complains of a burning dump. On the first trip he tours the suspected dump and nearby dumps.

If he spots a fire, he goes into action gathering names and addresses of persons on the scene, taking pictures and recording times and places. He may go back to the same dump several times to record more violations and strengthen the commission's case.

In one case, however, a return trip wasn't needed.

"I got a message that burning frequently occurs at a certain dump," he recounted. "I waited and sure enough a fellow drove up in a pickup truck and began unloading."

"He yelled to me, 'Hey buddy, if you want anything out of this you better come and get her 'cause I'm going to set fire to her.'" Predictably, the man with the truck didn't set his fire that day.

When the evidence is in, the KAPCC may issue a cease and desist order requiring the violator to refrain from continued burning. If that order is violated a hearing is called, and Smith's evidence is presented before the hearing officer.

After reviewing the arguments, the hearing officer reports his findings and recommendations to the commission for a decision. In most cases, the recommendations of the hearing officer are adopted by the commissioners.

DIAL 886-2510 TO PLACE A TIMES WANT AD

Rev. Wayne Hall to Lead Revival at Lancer Church

Rev. Wayne Hall, of Stanton, will conduct revival services at the Church of God of Prophecy Mission at Lancer from Sunday, February 27 through March 4. Services will begin at 7 p.m. each evening. Pastor of the church, Rev. Mary Yoak, said that the public is invited to attend all services.

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For instance, do you know all about deductions for child care or casualty losses? Or, that if your income increased over the last few years, you may save tax dollars by "income averaging?" And even if you did, would you know how to go about "income averaging" to begin with? Probably not. And there's no reason why you should. After all, you're an amateur when it comes to doing income tax.

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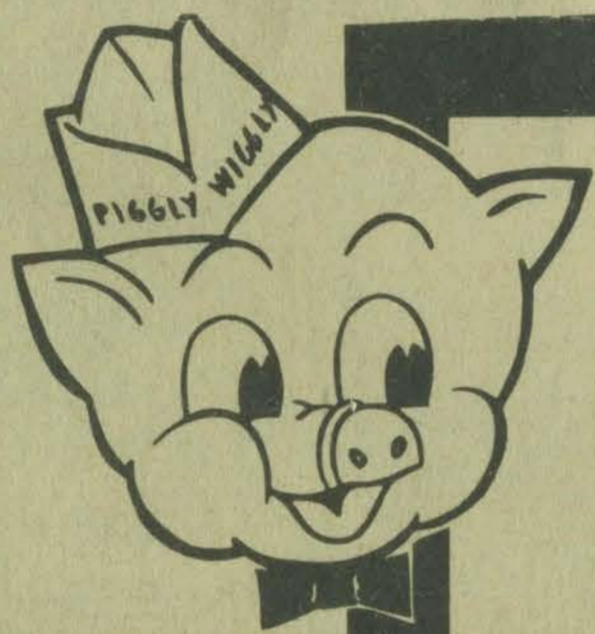
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SUNNYLAND

MARGARINE 5 Pound Patties **\$1**

JEWEL OIL 48-Oz. Bottle **99¢**

PURINA LIVER FLAVORED

DOG CHOW 25 Pound Bag **\$2.59**

TEXEY

LIQUID DETERGENT 3 32-Oz. Bottles **\$1**

TASTE-O-SEA

PERCH FILLETS

16-Oz. Pack **59¢**

FISH STICKS

8-Oz. Pack **39¢**

DEL MONTE

PUDDING CUP DESSERTS

Easy Open Tear Off Lids—Single Serving CHOCOLATE—VANILLA—BANANA BUTTERSCOTCH—CHOCOLATE FUDGE

YOUR FLAVOR CHOICE 4 Can Pack **49¢**

MORTON CREAM PIES

Chocolate — Lemon — Strawberry Neopolitan — Banana — Coconut

Your Choice 4 14-Oz. Pies **\$1** Mix or Match

DEL MONTE

"SMALL CAN" SALE

CUT GREEN BEANS LIMA BEANS CREME GOLDEN CORN W. K. GOLDEN CORN SWEET PEAS

Mix or Match 6 8-Oz. Cans **99¢**

SAUERKRAUT MIXED VEGETABLES

Mix or Match 7 8-Oz. Cans **99¢**

Tomato Sauce 8-Oz. Can **10¢**



PENNY PINCHER

SHASTA

CANNED DRINKS

Cola—Grape—Orange—Root Beer—Gingerale

12 12-Oz. Cans **\$1** MIX OR MATCH

CASE OF 24 CANS **\$1.89** ONE FLAVOR UNOPENED

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

Bananas lb. **10¢**

Yellow Onions 3 lbs. **25¢**

Idaho Potatoes 10 lbs. **65¢**

Tomatoes qt. **49¢**

HUDSON PAPER TOWELS

Large roll

3 for **\$1**

YELLOW POPCORN

3-minute

2 pound bag **29¢**



HERE



NOW



FREE

