

Pact Signed On Building For S-Mart Construction Plans Mark Development Of Martin Center

Further development of the "Forks of Beaver" area at Martin as a commercial center became more certain this week with the announcement that Rolling Acres Estates, Inc., owner of real estate holdings, will shortly begin construction there of one of the area's largest store buildings for the Southern Dollar Stores.

The 20,000 square-foot structure will house an S-Mart.

Besides business places already in operation in the vicinity, which lies at the intersection of KY 80 and KY 122, the First Guaranty Bank of Martin last week began construction of a \$500,000 banking facility there. The building housing the S-Mart will be located across the highway from the new bank.

Peerless Builders, of Martin, will build the 100 by 200-foot pre-fabricated steel structure for Rolling Acres Estates, which has a long-term lease contract with the mercantile firm.

Cost of the building and its site was estimated at \$200,000. The superstructure will be erected on a concrete slab and will have central heat and air-conditioning. Work is expected to begin within the next month and to be completed by September 1.

The new store will occupy a site fronting 225 feet on KY 80 and will have 40,000 square feet of parking area. It will provide employment for 20 or more.

Sheriff Posts Reward After School Looted

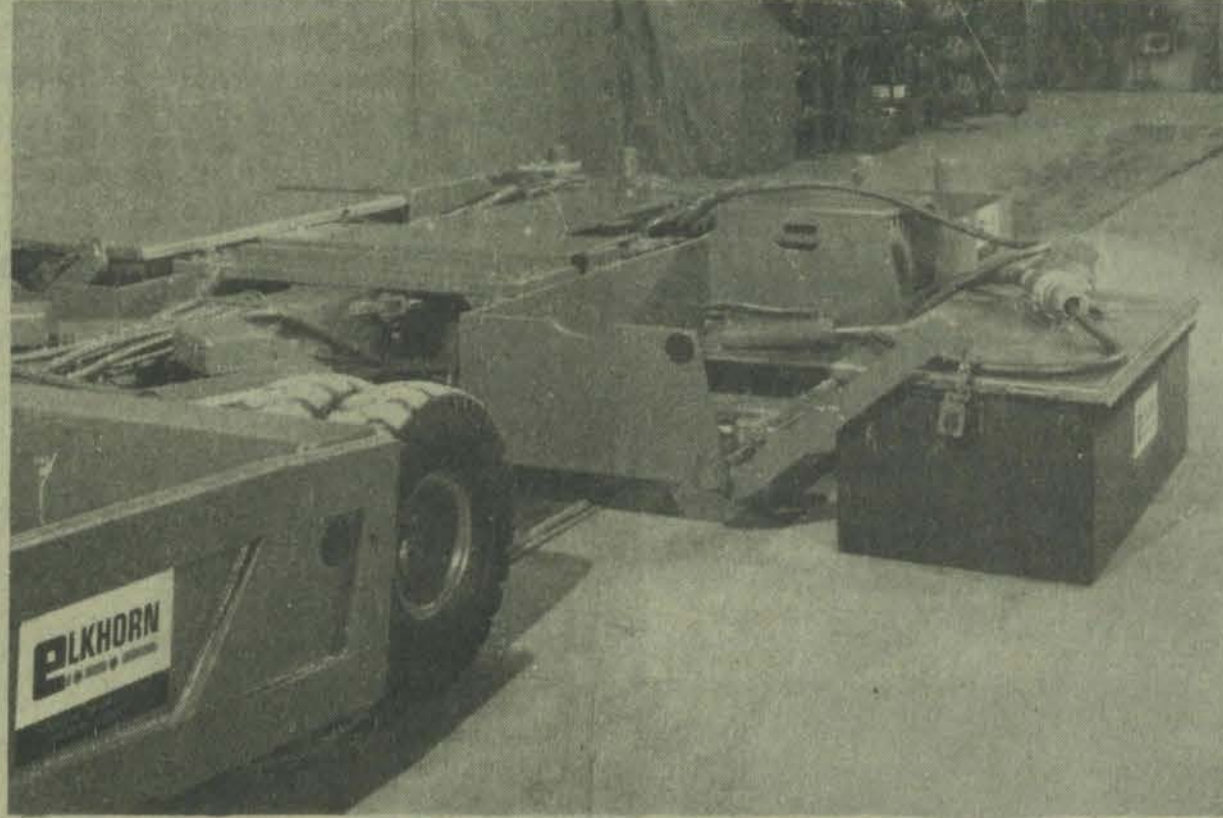
Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis announced Monday that he is offering a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the looting last Saturday night of the Garth Vocational School on Left Beaver Creek.

Lewis said those involved broke out a window into the carpentry section of the school and then apparently proceeded to the automotive training area where a reported \$1,400 in automotive tools were heisted. The operation appears to authorities to have been the work of one familiar with school equipment, since the items stolen were selected from among other tools which were faulty but otherwise identical in appearance. State Police Detective Sgt. Cornett as well as Lewis and several deputies are involved in the investigation.

Arrested Wednesday night at McDowell by Deputy Sheriffs Denver Newsome and John D. Martin were three youths charged with possession of marijuana. Robert Campbell and Kevin C. Garlick, both from out of state, and a juvenile were booked after the sheriff's office here received reports that the three had been loitering in the vicinity of McDowell high school. A small quantity of "grass" and smoking pipes were taken from the youths.

Ed Wright, Jr., Crit Butler, and J. C. Butler, all of Drift, were arrested Friday on charges of grand larceny after \$100 worth of copper wire was reported missing from the Hargus Hall mine in Stumbo Hollow, near Drift. Sheriff Lewis and deputies discovered where some of the wire had been hidden and a watch

(See Story 3, Back Page, Sec. 1)



New hydraulic battery charger takes the work out of loading and unloading ton-heavy batteries onto battery-operated coal loader, the Scoop.

This Town . . . That World

If you tire of hearing the "locusts," console yourself with the thought that you'll not hear them again for 17 years—if ever.

THE LONE SURVIVOR

Among the observations heard recently was one expressing the belief that the Lord doesn't strike people dead, however black their sins are.

"He might," said another. "And who would be left?"

One girl in the group looked very sad. Asked the trouble, she said, "I was just thinking how lonesome I would be."

THE RETORT

Maybe it's well that Kentuckians and Texans don't get together too often. We hear the story of the Lone Star rancher who came visitin' in these parts and of going with his Kentucky host to look over his farm of 200 acres or so.

"Is this all?" the Texan asked. "Why, back in Texas, I get in my car at 5 in the morning and drive all day. At dusk I just reach the end of my ranch."

The mountaineer ruminated a bit, then drawled, "I used to have a car like that."

He might have added that they haven't yet made the car that would travel up there to the end of his property line.

SOCIAL ITEM

Lenna Moore reports: "Watt Hale entertained Lenna Moore and Shelley Adams at his barber shop in West Prestonsburg last Thursday."

Then, on a complaining note, he adds: "No refreshments were served." (See Story 5, Back Page, Sec. 1)

Floyd County Library To Present 'Brian's Song'

"Brian's Song" will be shown at the Floyd County Library tomorrow (Thursday) at 5 p.m.

Based on the book, "I Am Third," by Gale Sayers, "Brian's Song" is a drama about the deep friendship between Gale Sayers, black halfback for the Chicago Bears and his white teammate, Brian Piccolo, who died of cancer in 1970.

The public is invited to attend the free film showing.

Clothing Center Funding Delayed By Fiscal Court

The Floyd fiscal court meeting last Friday attracted more attention by what it didn't do than by what it did.

It delayed action on a request for funds to continue the staffing of a used clothing center for the needy which for almost a year has been operated at Drift in unused school property. The center was established by a steering committee representing state and federal social service agencies located in the county, churches of the area and the Floyd County Board of Education.

Funding was voted by the fiscal court last July. Its contribution was the salary of one employee who repairs and distributes the clothing as recommended by the steering committee. In the last 10 months, according to Mrs. Eva Allen Horn, social service supervisor of the Public Assistance office here, clothing has been issued to around 3,800 persons.

If the fiscal court fails to renew an appropriation of about \$3,000 to meet the salary of the center's lone employee, the program could be terminated, July 1.

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

City To Invest Part of \$109,099 For Machinery

Environmental protection involving the purchase of machinery for operation of the city's solid waste landfill has been given the lion's share of the \$101,099 of revenue sharing funds recently allocated to Prestonsburg.

The revenue sharing budget was adopted by the City Council at its meeting last Thursday evening. For the purchase of a bulldozer to be used at the landfill \$55,000 was earmarked, and an additional \$4,000 was allocated for a wood chipper for use in reducing bushes and tree branches to disposable material.

Streets and sidewalks were scheduled to receive \$20,000 of the revenue sharing total, and \$6,000 will be spent for parking lot gravel. Miscellaneous phases of public safety received \$7,799, and the remainder was marked for parks and recreation: Equipment, \$2,000; recreation director pay, \$1,800; chemicals for swimming pools, \$1,500; fencing, \$1,000, and \$2,000 for miscellaneous items or services.

The council at the same meeting established a Mini-Park board of five members, Sam Wells, Joan Rose Adams, Delbert Wells, Ollie Mae Jervis and Jewel Bayes. Named as alternate members were Ken Blick, James Funkhouser and Belle Short.

Council named Thomas Lemaster, Jimmy Joe DeRossett and Jack Hyden to the tax assessment equalization board.

Phil Scott, South Central Bell manager, Paintsville, appeared at the meeting to explain the delay in restoring streets damaged last winter in the laying of underground telephone lines here. Mr. Scott said inability to find blacktop surfacing for the job is responsible for the delay but said he has been promised by Adams Construction Company "top place in the line" for blacktop when it gets into production. The company's Jenkins asphalt plant has been on strike but a settlement was expected this week.

Mike Wells was employed as dispatcher for the Fire Department, and Oscar Allen for the public works program in the construction of curbs and sidewalks.

CORRECTION

Warner Willis, Jr., is the Prestonsburg man who was wounded here recently—not Warner Willis, as was reported in the Times last week.

Floyd-Made Machine Modernizes Mining

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Oley Hall vs. American Road Insurance Co., et al. American Finance Corp. of Danmar vs. Hillard Akers, Jr. and Carl Reed (two separate suits). T. J. Allen, d-b-a vs. James A. Amburgey, et al. James R. Yocum, Com'r vs. Raymond Little, et al. John Henry Jarrell vs. Pennsylvania Life Insurance Co. and Investors Heritage Life Insurance Co. (two separate suits). Howard Keathley, et al vs. John Martin, Peggy Kidd and Floyd W. Kidd vs. George Hall, Jr., et al. Margaret Music vs. Thomas Music, Jr.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bobby Darrell Sexton, 23, and Maudie Ellen Hicks, 19, both of Garrett. Anthony Bradley, 21, Van Lear, and Vicki Burke, 20, Prestonsburg. Gary Dean Ousley, 20, Risner, and Kathy Ann Horn, 17, Cliff. Dwayne Leslie Hall, 18, Craynor, and Tammy Sue Bentley, 16, Grethel. Wallace Eugene Tackett, 19, and Linda Jean Mitchell, 18, both of Ligon; marriage solemnized May 24 at Martin by the Rev. J. D. Payne. Terry Eugene Shelton, 28, Drift, and Brenda Joyce Franklin, 25, McDowell. Malcolm Ferguson, Jr., 18, Martin, and Judy Carol Stewart, 18, Langley. John Graham Haywood, 23, West Prestonsburg, and Clea Gillam, 20, Ligon.

When David Reed and Paul Borders, of Langley, tired of loading coal under low roof by hand, nine years ago, and devised a mechanical loader, they decided to manufacture their product at home, despite warnings that in most cases production genius fails to match inventiveness.

But, beginning in 1964 with two men—themselves—they now employ 100 and in coal circles where once Joy was the name when automated coal-loading was mentioned, now it's the Scoop, designed, manufactured and sold from their own plant on KY 80, between Langley and Martin.

After that first prototype of what became known as the Scoop was built, months passed before the new loader "caught on" with coal men, but now the firm, Elkhorn Industrial Products Corp., has more orders than it can fill. Its customers are no longer restricted to the coal-producing states of Appalachia, either; orders are coming in from the western fields—New Mexico, Colorado, Utah.

A part of the success of the firm lies in the fact that the basic product is constantly being improved. The Scoop is operated by two giant batteries, each weighing upwards of a ton. Changing these ponderous batteries presented a problem.

As a consequence, Elkhorn Industrial Products recently was granted a patent on its hydraulic battery changer which

(See Story 2, Back Page, Sec. 1)

80-Year-Old Floyd Chairmaker Plans a 'Break' after He's 100

By MAXINE KENNY

He is a sprightly old man with a twinkle in his eye and a whittling knife in his hand. He is the master of one of the oldest crafts in the mountains.

Dewey Thompson is a chairmaker. His tools are simple—an ax, saw, brace and bit, drawknife and whittling knife. His chairs are steady, though a little rought—not unlike the gnarled hands that shape them.

"It's the old-fashioned way of doing it, the way chairs were first made in this country. Then they got lathes and started making them a little smoother," he explained to a recent visitor. They stood amidst chairs in various stages of completion in his home on Sugarloaf Creek, near Prestonsburg.

"Never could interest my boy in helping me work or in learning to make chairs himself," he said. "Young people, they just don't take an interest in it. No, they've got their minds on something else."

Dewey is one of the few remaining craftsmen who works only with hand tools. He recalls that there were one or two other chairmakers when he came to Floyd county 15 years ago, but they've stopped making chairs as far as he knows.

In July, he will be 80 years old. Since his wife died last year, he has been living alone. His three children live in Columbus and Detroit.

Dewey was born and raised on Buffalo Creek in Pike county where his father farmed and logged. When Dewey was big enough to carry an ax he started logging with his father and uncle.

"I seen Daddy make many a chair. When I got to be big enough—oh, I was just big enough to hold a piece of timber to hew with an ax—I thought I ought to try it, too. I made me two little rocking chairs. Didn't make any mistakes. And I sold 'em, too."

My brothers went to work in the mines. I did a little mining, but I never did like it much. Got married when I was 23. Been married three times, I've mostly farmed and worked on logging jobs—driving a team and cutting timber. I made a few chairs. But in 1957 I started making them regular."

Since he decided to make chairs on a regular basis, he figures that he has made at least a thousand of them.

"I reckon they're scattered all over the United States. I know for a fact they're in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and as far away as New York. One time a man

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

Blood Supply System Arranged for County

The three hospitals in Floyd county signed a total blood supply contract with Lexington's Central Kentucky Blood Center, May 17.

With the addition of Highlands Regional Medical Center at Prestonsburg, Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin, and McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital at McDowell, the Central Kentucky Blood Center now serves the total blood needs of 23 hospitals in the Central and Eastern Kentucky areas.

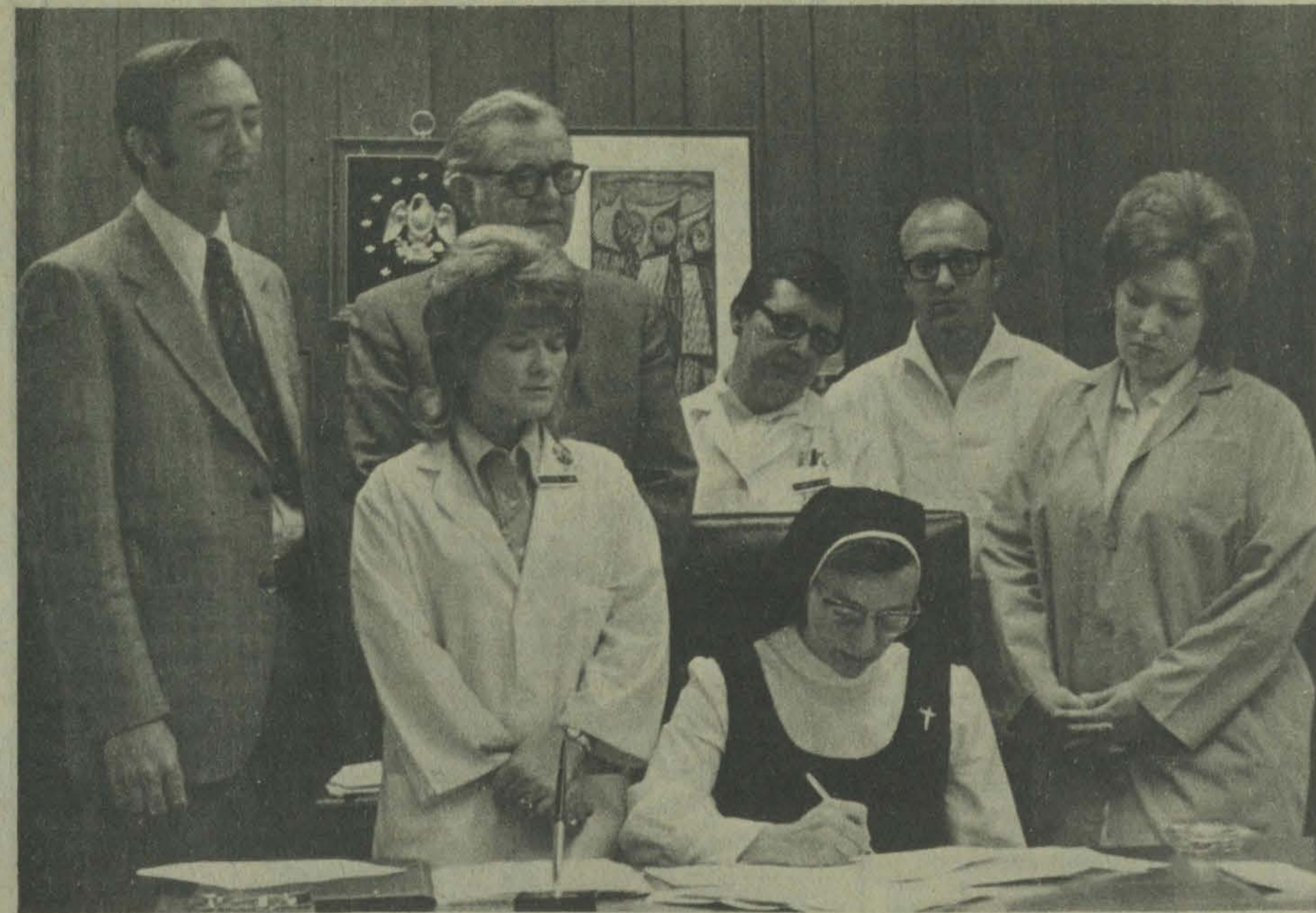
During the past 10 years no organized blood drawing has been conducted in Floyd county and no regular supply of blood has been available to the Floyd county hospitals. Most of their blood needs have been supplied either from donors replacing blood already used by hospital patients or from commercial sources.

Chalmer Frazier, administrator of Highlands Regional Medical Center, was instrumental in solving Floyd county's blood supply problems. Mr. Frazier

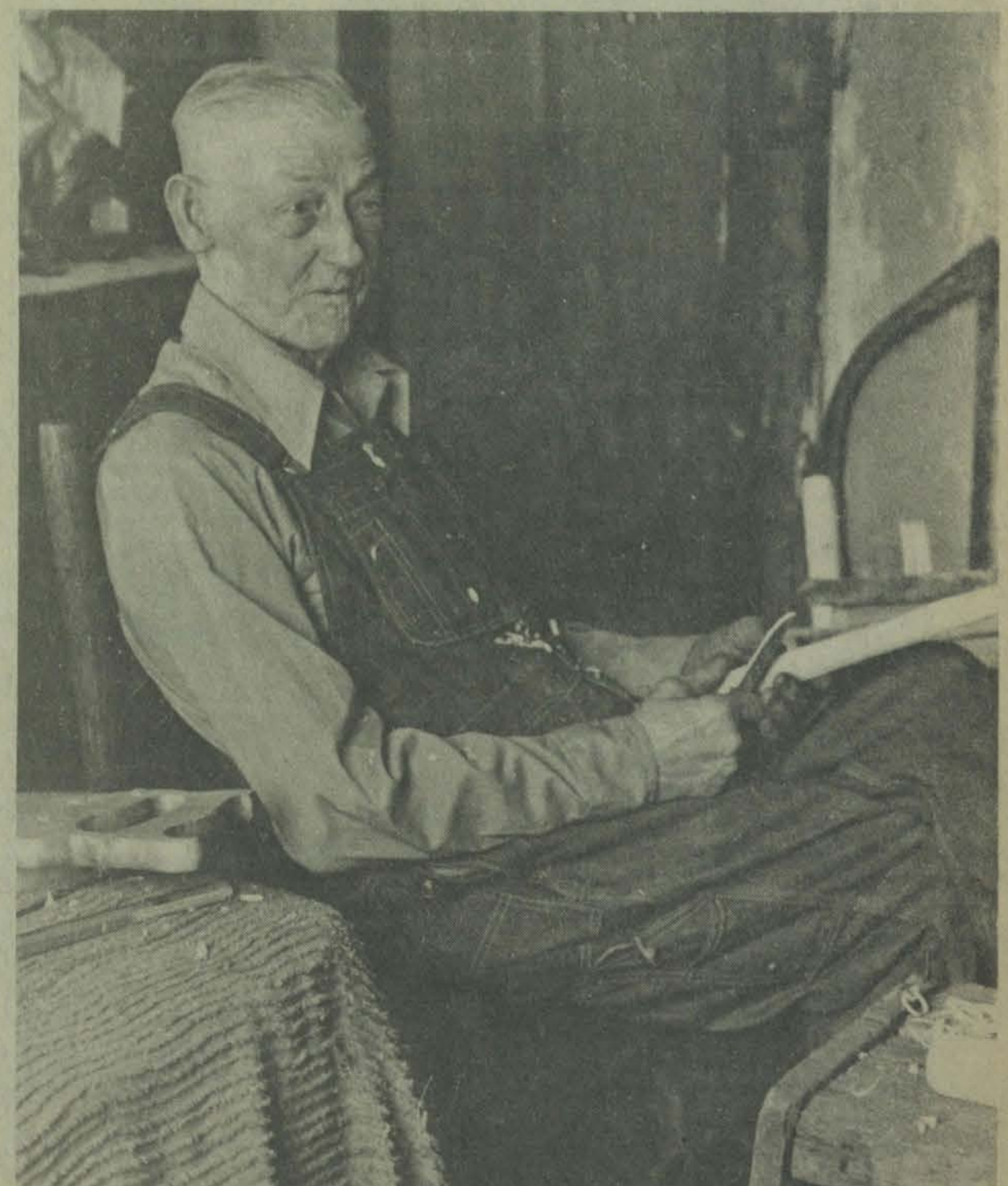
contacted the Central Kentucky Blood Center and requested that a total blood supply system be set up for the county. Such a system was arranged through meetings attended by the administrators of hospitals in the county and representatives of the Blood Center.

Under this new blood supply system, Floyd county residents will be asked to donate each year a total of approximately 1103 pints of blood, an amount equal to the total number of pints of blood used yearly by county residents at all medical facilities in the United States. The blood donations will be made at Central Kentucky Blood Center mobile blood drawings, which will be held at various locations throughout Floyd county, perhaps 12 times per year.

A meeting to discuss various aspects of the total blood coverage for Floyd county has been scheduled for Monday, June 10 at 6:30 p.m. at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. All interested persons are invited to attend. Details may be procured by contacting Mr. Frazier at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.



Here for the signing of blood supply contracts with the Central Kentucky Blood Center, Lexington, were, from left, Tom Watts, administrator, Central Kentucky Blood Center; Shirley Pierce, medical technologist, Chalmer Frazier, administrator, and Jean Gable, laboratory supervisor, all of Highlands Regional Medical Center; Sister Lorretta Ann, assistant administrator, Our Lady of the Way Hospital; Don Damron, chief medical technologist, McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital; and Jammetta Mounts, medical technologist, Our Lady of the Way Hospital.



A whittlin-knife is one of Dewey Thompson's main tools in the chair-maker's craft. —Photo by Maxine Kenny

COACHES GRIGSBY & FRANCIS'

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June 6-11
June 12-17
Ages 8-17

1. OUTSTANDING GUEST COACHES — June 6—Jim Hatfield, Asst. Coach at UK; June 10—Coach Jack Shalow, Morehead State U.; June 11—Coach Wayne Martin, Pikeville College; June 14—John Bill Trivette, Pikeville.
2. FILMS AND LECTURES
3. FUNDAMENTALS
4. GAME COMPETITION
5. TOURNAMENTS AND TROPHIES

9:30-2:30 Daily (NOTE: On June 6, Camp Will Meet 2:30-6 p.m.)

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Scores Hole-in-One



The first reported hole-in-one of the current golfing season was reported recently by Danny Johnson, of Weeksbury, who scored the seldom-achieved shot on the sixth hole at Jenny Wiley golf course, May 8. The 186-yard drive was made with a pitching wedge. Witnesses to the feat were Greg Hall, of Allen, and Greg Hatfield, of Pikeville.

Cats Gain Semis In Regional Play

By C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON
The Prestonsburg Blackcats faced Bath County at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the semi finals of the regional baseball tournament at Paintsville after winning their opener by defeating Phelps in the opening round play.

That first-round game was begun last Wednesday, but wasn't completed until Saturday afternoon. The game was in the bottom half of the sixth inning, Phelps at bat, one man on and nobody out when the rains came Wednesday. The game was resumed Saturday. Prestonsburg held to its 3-2 lead behind the pitching of sophomore Mike Dixon to earn the win.

That same afternoon Bath County defeated Boyd County, 7 to 1. There were also two lower bracket upsets as Rowan County defeated Virgie, 7 to 2, and the torney favorite, Paintsville, was upset by Greenup county, 5 to 2.

During the Prestonsburg-Phelps game, Prestonsburg scored two runs in the second inning, thanks to two Phelps miscues. Mike Wells reached first on an error by the third baseman, and with one out, Bobby Shepherd and Mike Dixon rapped back-to-back singles to load the bases. Dell Jagers plated Mike Wells with a sacrifice fly and Shepherd scored on an error by the second baseman.

Prep All-American



Seventeen-year-old Donald Childers, junior at Altus (Okla.) High School, has been named to appear in the 1974 edition of the Prep All-American basketball yearbook. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon (Blue) Childers, formerly of Emma, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Childers, of Emma, he is a star shortstop on his school's baseball team and a guard at basketball.

District 37 Softball

By C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON
The Men's Softball League of District 37 got under way May 20, and the first week's activity indicated the field is wide open.

RESULTS:

Monday, May 20—Harold Telephone Co. 8, Holbrook Garage 7; American Standard 15, Dairy Queen 1; Francis Stores 11, National Mine 9.

Tuesday—Fire Department 12, Owens Contracts 9; East Kentucky Auto 18, Henry's Liquor 6; East Kentucky Mack 23, Elkhorn Industrial Products 15.

Thursday—East Kentucky Auto Parts 17, Dairy Queen 4; Eastern Kentucky Mack 19, Rescue Squad 18; National Mines 25, Owens Construction 22.

Friday—Francis Store 9, Fire Department 0; Mental Health 7, Holbrooks Garage 6; Price Bondo 6, Sandy Valley Hardware 5.

Monday, May 27—Turner Elkhorn 5, Owens Construction 4; Sandy Valley Hardware 9, Harold Telephone 2; Elkhorn Industrial 12, Fire Department 0.

Sunday—Mental Health 18, Turner Elkhorn 8; Power Line Construction 21, Superior Market 10; American Standard 7, Rescue Squad 2; Henry's Liquor 12, Elkhorn Industrial 7; Watts 8, Harold Telephone Co. 7.

SCHEDULE:

Wednesday, May 29—Henry Liquor vs. Eastern Ky. Mack 6:30 p.m.; Holbrook's Garage vs. Superior Market, 7:30 p.m.; Watts vs. Sandy Valley Hardware, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday—Mental Health vs. Rescue Squad, 6:30 p.m.; Harold Telephone vs. National Mines, 7:30 p.m.; Power Line Construction vs. Elkhorn Industrials, 8:30 p.m.

Friday—Owens Construction vs. Holbrook Garage, 6:30 p.m.; American Standard vs. Fire Department, 7:30 p.m.; Price Bondo vs. Francis Store, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday—Mental Health vs. Henry Liquor, 1 p.m.; East Kentucky Auto Parts vs. Francis Store, 2 p.m.; Superior Market vs. Turner Elkhorn, 3 p.m.; East Ky. Mack vs. National Mines, 4 p.m.; Dairy Queen vs. Watts, 5 p.m.

Monday, June 3—Henry Liquor vs. Superior Market, 6:30 p.m.; Francis Store vs. Watts, 7:30 p.m.; Dairy Queen vs. Elkhorn, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Eastern Kentucky Mack vs. Sandy Valley Hardware, 6:30 p.m.; Harold Telephone vs. American Standard, 7:30 p.m.; East Kentucky Auto Parts vs. Mental Health, 8:30 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE

The Prestonsburg Little League season got under way last Monday, and it looks like another good season for the youngsters. This season there will be three sites to play their games—at Archer Park, Clark school and the Auxier school.

Last week's results:

Clark 17, Dairy Cheer 16; Eastern Ky. Mack 15, Auxier 11; Music Carter Hughes 8, Montgomery Ward 7; V. F. W. 5, Eastern Ky. Mack 4 (7 innings); Clifton McDonald 8, Montgomery Ward 7; Auxier 15, V. F. W. 3; Dairy Cheer 11, Music-Carter-Hughes 7; Dairy Cheer 20, Auxier 3.

Monday's results:

Montgomery Ward-VanHoose 12, Eastern Ky. Mack 0; Clifton McDonald 12, Clark Elementary 9.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday—Clifton McDonald vs. Dairy Cheer, 5:30, Archer Park; East Ky. Mack vs. Clark, 5:30, Clark School.

Thursday—Auxier vs. Montgomery Ward Van., 5:30, Archer Park.

Friday—Music-Carter-Hughes vs. Clifton Mc., 5:30, Archer Park; V. F. W. vs. Clark, 5:30, Clark School.

Monday—Dairy Cheer vs. Eastern Ky. Mack, 5:30, Archer Park; Auxier vs. Clifton McDonald, 7:00, Archer Park.

Tuesday—Montgomery Ward-Van. vs. Clark, 5:30, Clark School.

Right to Read In Phase-Out

Dr. Hazel Simpson, from the University of Georgia, visited the Clark Elementary School last Monday and Tuesday to provide technical assistance for the school's Right to Read program.

Each of the original Right to Read sites in the United States is now being phased out, financially, and the Right to Read office is attempting to assist the schools disseminate information found to be helpful in teaching children to read.

Dr. Simpson visited several classrooms and talked to teachers about keeping the program going with whatever resources may be available to the school next year. She also visited some of the communities served by the school.

Upon leaving, she paid high tribute to the staff, and expressed hope that ideas developed at the school would be used in many others schools in the region and state as soon as possible.

HERE FROM LYNCH

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Skaggs, of Lynch, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill, here last Sunday.

Allen Central High Athletes Honored

By C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON

The Allen Central High School Boosters Club, students and faculty members honored all of the school's athletes Friday night with a banquet. Guest speaker was Bob Daniels, head basketball coach at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. Athletic Director Denzil Halbert was toastmaster. James Hensley, principal of the school, welcomed guests to the banquet. Gene Frasure, head basketball coach, presented all of his players with awards. Those honored with special awards were: Marty Spurlock, "Mr. Hustle;" most assists award, to Steve Ousley; best defense and best rebounding awards, to Keith Gearheart; free shot, best offensive and most valuable awards, to Don Hansford.

Coach Steve Halbert and his assistant in baseball presented each member with an award, and the following baseball players received special awards: Best outfielder and Mr. Hustle awards, to Greg Hall; best infielder and best pitcher awards, to Don Hansford; best hitter and most RBI awards, Tommy Murphy; most improved player award, Ricky Pack; most valuable player award, to David (Acie) Shepherd.

The second annual achievement and athletic award presented each year by the Booster Club was presented by Mrs. Shirley Stewart to Don Hansford. In the two years of the Allen Central's existence the basketball team has won 49 games and lost 20. During the past season Coach Gene Frasure picked up his 300th win of his coaching career.

The baseball team in two years has won 19 and lost 20.

Daniel Creek Teacher Listed As Outstanding

Helen Kay Martin, teacher of the Daniels Creek elementary school, last of the county's one-room schools, has been named to the list of Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America for 1974. Nominated earlier this year, she was selected for the honor on the basis of professional and civic achievements.

Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional services, achievements and leadership in the field of elementary education. Each year, the biographies of those honored are featured in the awards volume, "Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America."

She and other teachers so honored are eligible to receive the Outstanding Elementary Teacher of the Year award trophy. Five \$500 unrestricted grants will be awarded to the schools represented by America's five Outstanding Elementary Teachers.

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For more details, see the Navy Recruiter below.

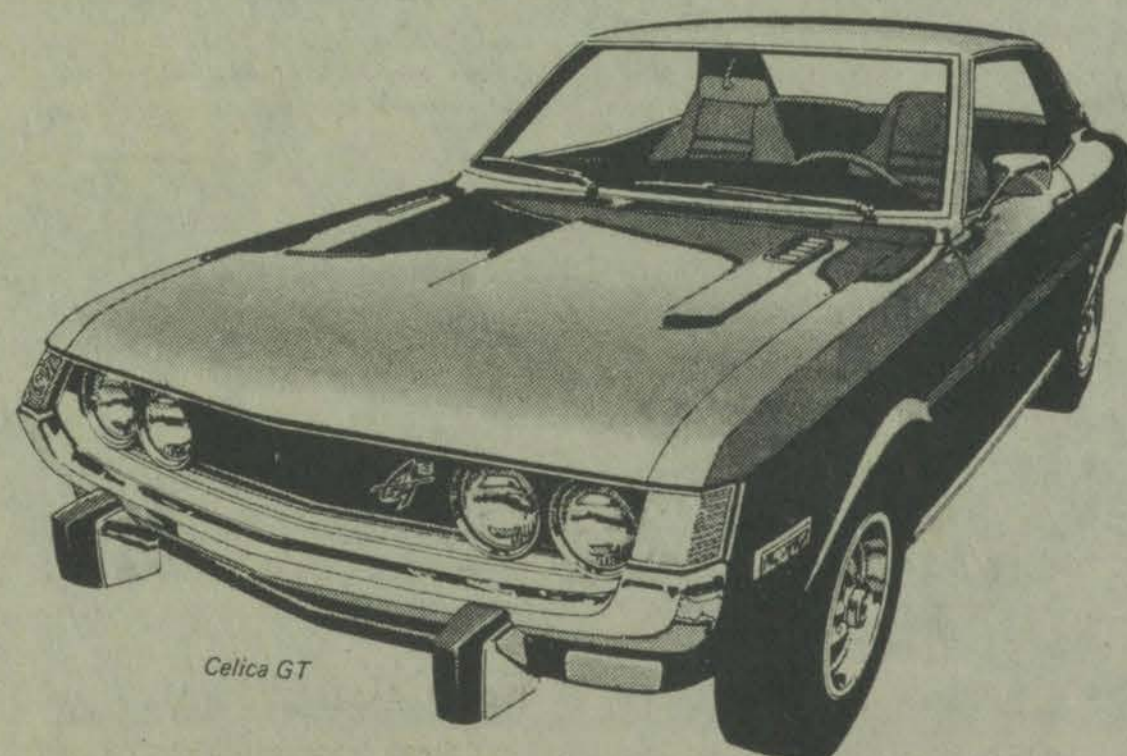
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The new Toyota Celica GT comes at such a low price you know it's not a race-track sports car. But that's the only way you'd know... Celica GT has the lines and style that yell sporty. Celica GT has the hood vents, stripes, radials, bucket seats, wrapped steering wheel and shift and more and more and more that prove its sporty pedigree. And Celica GT comes with its own 5-speed transmission that gives you control the pack will envy. Come shift one today. See how much Tiger your money can buy.



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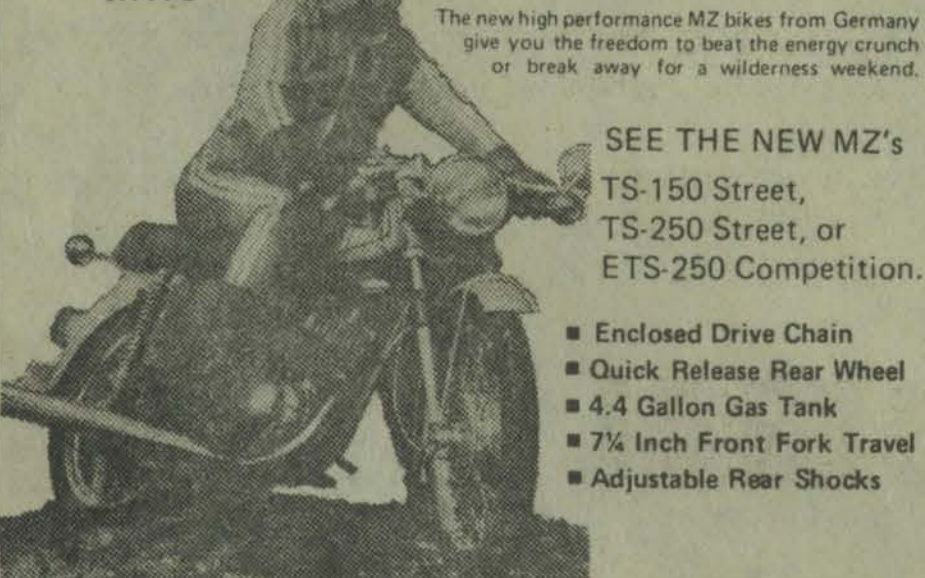
NOTICE

Charge on all haircuts will increase 25%, effective June 1.

PRESTONSBURG BARBERS ASSOCIATION

STREET OR TRAIL...

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SEE THE NEW MZ's
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- Quick Release Rear Wheel
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- 7 1/2 Inch Front Fork Travel
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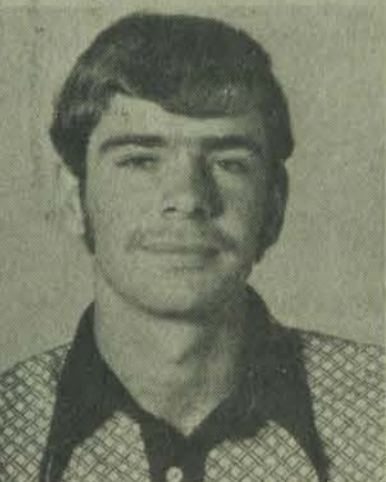
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ALLEN, KENTUCKY



Coach Pete Grigsby, Jr.

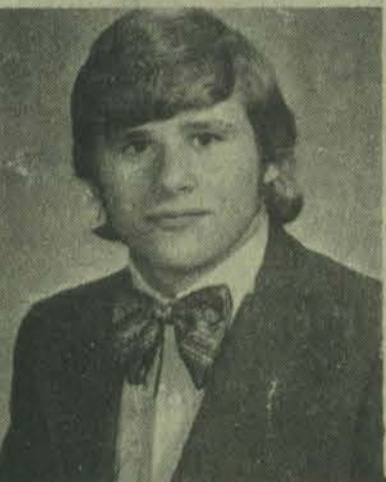
Glenn Heinisch



Jim Blackburn



Keith Gearheart



Neal Burchett



Jim Bob Michael



Tommy Allen

KIWANIS CLUB DOLLAR FOR A SCHOLAR

1974 ALL-STAR BASKETBALL GAME



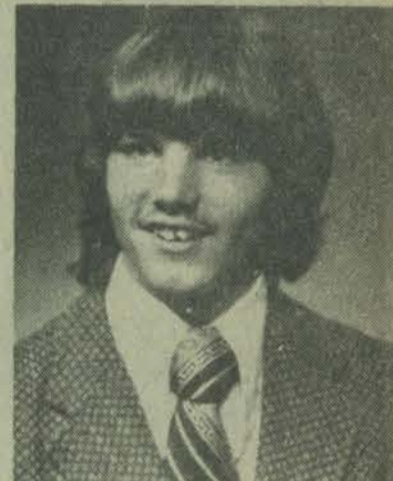
Dan Hall



Coach Wendell Wallen



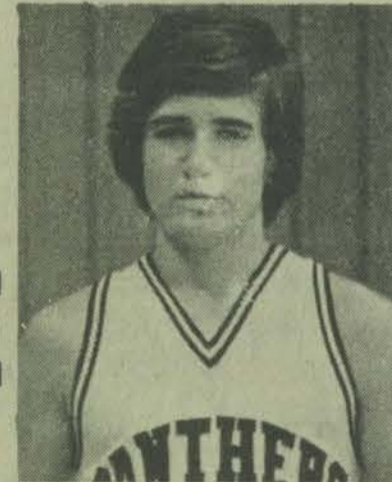
James Tackett



Bill Jack Runyon



Don Hansford



Mark Myers



Barry Thompson

14TH REGION ALL-STARS VS. 15TH REGION ALL-STARS

Jack Stanford, Breathitt County High School, and George Francis, Hindman High School, coaches; James Goodwin and Jay Means, of Powell County High School; Daryl Gross, Clester Howard and Linville Herald, Breathitt County High School; Mike Sammons and Larry Moss, of Hazard High School; David Combs and Earl Combs, M. C. Napier High School; Gary King and Gary Gibson, Knott County High School; Frank Hillan and Eddie Stollard, Whitesburg High School; Daryl Feltner, Dilce Combs High School; Donnie Amburgey, Carr Creek High School; Nathan Mullins, Ousley County High School.

Pete Grisby, Jr., McDowell High School and Wendell Wallen, Johnson Central High School, coaches; Bill Jack Runyon, Paintsville; Mark Myers, Pikeville; Jim Bob Michaels, Louisa; Dan Hall, Betsy Layne; Jim Blackburn, Prestonsburg; Neal Burchett, Johnson Central; Don Hansford and Keith Gearheart, Allen Central; Glenn Heinisch and Jim Tackett, McDowell; Wayne Tiller, of Sheldon-Clark; Jim Miles, Salyersville; Tommy Allen, Pikeville; Chipper McPeck, of Virgie; Barry Thompson, Johns Creek.

PRESTONSBURG FIELDHOUSE SAT., JUNE 1st - 8 P.M. GAME TIME

ADM.: Students, \$1; Adults, \$2

All Proceeds for Scholarship Fund

Pike Grocery Store Removed From Program

Atlanta, Ga.—A Pike county, Ky., food store—Chuck's Trading Post, of Jenkins—has been removed from the federal food stamp program for violations, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) reports.

Owned by Charles Simpkins, the store was disqualified from the food stamp program for 60 days, beginning April 25, after being charged with selling ineligible items for food coupons.

Robert L. Cunningham, in charge of the Prestonsburg field office of the Food and Nutrition Service, explained that the store will not be allowed to accept food coupons during the disqualification period.

Dial 886-8506 To Place
A Times Want Ad!

Record Oak in Magoffin County One of Area's Historic Trees

By HELEN PRICE STACY

Many historic trees were lost to the tornadoes that struck Kentucky in April but the winds didn't harm the nation's largest scarlet oak on the Grover Howard farm on Puncheon Creek in Magoffin county.

The giant tree was discovered during a woodland count made by the Kentucky Division of Forestry for Barton Webb, administrator of the Howard farm. Management Aide Roger Hoskins, of Salyersville, aware of the tree's importance, decided to enter the oak in a nationwide contest sponsored by the American Forestry Association.

Prior to the discovery of the scarlet oak in Magoffin county, the largest oak on record was found in Massapeque, New York.

The Eastern Kentucky oak measures

17 feet, 2 inches in circumference and is 95 feet tall. It stands on a fenced hillside and towers above neighboring trees. Its branches are not in perfect symmetry, but the oak possesses a beauty born of artistic imbalance.

Webb hopes to maintain the tree's magnificence and is commissioning Magoffin county artist Tom Whitaker, who also is art instructor at Prestonsburg Community College, to do a painting of the Puncheon Creek oak.

Magoffin county has numerous other old and tall trees. Some of those on the Gardner place in Salyersville are said to be at least 200 years old.

Close to the Magoffin-Floyd county line stands a Georgia pine—tallest tree and only one of its kind on the hill—that traveled as a seedling in a wood coffin bearing the body of Civil War officer Capt. Wiley Patrick from a Georgia battlefield cemetery.

In neighboring Morgan county is the giant Ingram Poplar, estimated by biologists to be 432 years old.

In another part of Eastern Kentucky a tree that figured in the courageous story of Jennie Wiley's capture by Indians and her escape months later has been painted in oils by artist Alan Cornette, of Powell county, and reproduced recently in prints.

During Gov. Wendell H. Ford's tree count last year, many of the state's monarchs of the woodlands were documented. As skyscrapers are symbolic of New York City, trees are a part of the Eastern Kentucky heritage. The scarlet oak in Magoffin county is an outstanding part of that heritage.

Naval Academy Program Needs Reserve Officers

The Naval Academy Information Program, or Blue and Gold Program as it is commonly called, is in need of additional Reserve Officers or friends of the Naval Academy in the Prestonsburg area.

The Blue and Gold organization exists to recruit, counsel and assist young men who are interested in attending the U. S. Naval Academy. Blue and Golders assist young men from their initial interest in the Academy through the admission process, hopefully culminating in an offer of appointment.

Those interested in obtaining additional information concerning the Naval Academy Information Program may contact LCDR Gayle H. Rees, 1829 Dalna Drive, Lexington, Kentucky 40505.

Floyd Federal Still Leads

By Offering The Following Savings Plans

Type of Account	Interest Rate	Minimum Deposit
Passbook	5.25%	None
6 Month Certificates	5.50%	\$ 500.00
12 Month Certificates	6.00%	1,000.00
18 Month Certificates	6.50%	1,000.00
30 Month Certificates	6.75%	1,000.00
48 Month Certificates	7.00%	1,000.00
48 Month Certificates	7.50%	10,000.00

Penalty for EARLY WITHDRAWAL of funds from SAVINGS CERTIFICATES reduces interest to Passbook Rate less 90 days interest.

This penalty applies to SAVINGS CERTIFICATES in ALL financial institutions.

Each Saver's Funds Here are insured to \$20,000.00 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States Government.

A small family can have a sizable total of savings, ALL INSURED, by setting up properly prepared individual, joint and trust accounts.

We will be happy to work out a savings program to fit your requirements. IT PAYS TO SAVE WHERE SAVING PAYS MORE.

FLOYD FEDERAL SAVINGS

and Loan Association
Prestonsburg, Ky.

For Delicious Food You will find the following at Old Kentucky Restaurant In Prestonsburg, Kentucky

The Morning Menu, Served 6:30 to 11:00 . . .

Country Ham, Eggs, Home-Made Biscuits, Gravy, Fried Apples and Coffee.

Or other of whatever your choice may be, such as golden-brown hot cakes, syrup and butter, with good crisp bacon or sausage and good, ole mountain dew coffee.

The Luncheon Menu . . .

Is of three delicious choice meats, with good fresh vegetables, also Pies, Ice cream of many flavors, and a variety of drinks, which all makes up a good wholesome meal, of old time flavor.

Ah! The Dinner Menu, It's a Treat . . .

So much to choose from, such as big, juicy Steaks and Chops—Porter House, Delmonico, N. Y. Sirloin, Salisbury, Kansas City, T-Bone, and Fillet Mignon. All served with baked potato or other side order of your choice.

Also, Sea Foods To Your Delight . . .

Lobster tails, Shrimp, Frog Legs, Halibut Steak Pompano Fillet, Rainbow Trout and other golden-brown, fresh fish and oysters.

So Bring the Queen and Eat Like a King!

The Floyd County Times

Published Every Wednesday by

Prestonsburg Publishing Company

NORMAN ALLEN Editor

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Where Help Is Needed—Now

There is no system available for the disposal of solid waste in this county except the landfill method. It is a means successfully employed by Prestonsburg and other population centers for years now, and it could with equal success be used to serve all the county.

But now, more than a year after the search for a landfill site in each magisterial district began, only one location has been made. Landowners and residents in the vicinities of such sites refuse to lease or sell land which could be used.

Meanwhile, the county has not one place where waste materials may legally be dumped, with the exception of the landfill leased by the city of Prestonsburg. And the piles of waste—plastic jugs, cans, all types of refuse—rise daily to make the word, "cleanup," meaningless for the county and to create a very real threat to the people.

County Judge Stumbo speaks feelingly of the frustrations encountered in the search for landfill sites and in the failure of residents to understand how isolated heads-of-hollows areas may actually be improved by the continued process of dumping wastes and covering them until they form level, solid land. Ahead, even after landfills are located and prepared for use, lies the task of developing a waste collection system, its financing and enforcement.

This waste disposal program ranks at or near the top of the priorities for this county. No farmstead or home, however prosperous, can be livable or beautiful, buried or littered by trash. And without these landfills there is no place to hide the unsightly, unsanitary mess.

The help of citizens and members of the fiscal court is an urgent necessity. The streams of the county must not continue to be the surreptitious dumping ground for every householder threatened with entombment in his own wastes.

Access Roads, An Urgent Need

Some of the finest level or rolling lands in Floyd county which might be residential or industrial sites are served only by the railway, and C. & O. in this section doesn't haul people, any more, only coal and inanimate objects.

Because there is little or no highway access to such areas lying "on the railroad side of the river," they are almost as isolated as the most remote head of the hollow.

These areas which government—county, state, federal—should reach. They have great potential, and in mountainous areas such as this are desperately needed.

KY 80, a highway which links this county with Knott and Perry and connects with new US 23 at the Floyd end and with the Mountain Parkway at the other, cries for the improvement that has been promised it. But the building of a dozen or more smaller access routes to open up "new territory" is perhaps needed even more than this.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(June 4, 1964)

One sector of the stream improvement work planned for Right Beaver Creek is expected to be ready for work within the next 30 days but a start on the other apparently must await condemnation action to gain access to the stream, County Attorney Barkley J. Sturgill said Tuesday. Temporary headquarters for the Prestonsburg Community College were installed this week in the former Clyde Burchett Jewelry store on Court street. A net gain of 19 votes for Cassie Patrick Allen in the Floyd county Democratic primary resulted for the recount of the vote last Friday, County Clerk C. Ollie Robinson announced. Floyd county's voters will cast their ballots in November at 41 precincts instead of at the 38 where they voted in the primary. Floyd county native James Donald Wills, an employee of the Kentucky Strip Mining Commission has been selected as the year's outstanding graduate in mining engineering at the University of Kentucky. Married: Mary Lovelia Howard, of Prestonsburg, and Airman Third Class David Linkous, of Wheelwright. There died: Earl Judy, 55, formerly of this county, Monday at home in Alliance, Ohio; Douglas S. Leslie, 18, formerly of Floyd county, Wednesday, in Pike county.

Twenty Years Ago

(June 3, 1954)

Moonshine still equipment and three barrels of mash which had been liberally dosed with carbide to hasten fermentation were destroyed on Slick Rock fork of Cow Creek last Thursday by Deputy Sheriffs W. B. Boyd and Amos Gray. The Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Mining Institute has been awarded the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association certificate of honor for its outstanding work in decreasing the fatality rate in coal mining. A few hours after he had phoned his mother at Martin, Friday, that he would visit her soon, Naaman Roberts, 29, was dead in Flint, Mich., killed by a train. Floyd county has only two school structures marked "satisfactory" in the report made by the Division of Research and Statistics, following a survey of the requirements for school facilities in the county and the Prestonsburg independent school districts. Big Sandy's only slaughterhouse is under construction on the Abbott road near here, it was revealed when W. W. Grimm, local meat wholesaler, outlined plans of the processing plant. A return not only to the faith of the Founding Fathers, but also to their rugged individualism was urged on the graduating class of Prestonsburg high school last Friday by Irish-born Ian Stuart, educator, author and lecturer. Married: Miss Evelyn Doris May, of Prestonsburg, to Honel Adams, of Paintsville, May 31, at Paintsville; Miss Mary Magdeleine Edmonds, of Pikeville, to Mr. Scott Spradlin, of Prestonsburg, May 15, at Paintsville. There died: Mrs. Alice Clark May, 73-years-old, of Allen, Wednesday at the Paintsville hospital; George Harmon Wolfe, 78, last Thursday at the home of his son at Garrett; Mrs. Ann B. Myers, 79, a native of Cliff, Friday at her home in Covington; Elder Bert Newsome, 65, last Sunday at his home at Grethel; W. J. Osborne, 77, last Wednesday, at his home at East McDowell.

Thirty Years Ago

(June 1, 1944)

Approximately 275 mineworkers at the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company's two operations at David were idle this week as they sought by strike to force the dismissal of Elson Kendrick as special officer in the mining town claiming Kendrick had mistreated and unfairly jailed a fellow miner. Draft Board 45's lightest call for Floyd countians for the armed services since February, 1942 was issued this week as 33 registrants were notified to leave here June 8 for preinduction examination at Huntington, W. Va. Local Union No. 5895, United Mine Workers of America, at Wayland Sunday paid tribute to its members and the sons of members who are in the armed forces. For the Fifth War Loan drive, which will be launched throughout the nation Monday, June 12, Floyd county has been asked to buy \$870,000 worth of Bonds, County Judge E. P. Hill, chairman of the drive in this county said this week. Thrown from a horse Saturday as she rode with a basket of flowers to decorate the grave of her husband George Hicks, 66-years-old Tilda Hicks was fatally injured on Salt Lick Creek, a few miles from Bosco. Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Davidson, of Prestonsburg, were honored by friends and relatives, May 24, upon their 50th wedding anniversary. Married: Miss Madelyn Boyd, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Jerry B. Shaver, of Lansing, Michigan. There died: William Lafferty, 67, last Thursday at his home on Bull Creek; J. M. Findlayson, 58, of Allen, Saturday at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington; James H. Lewis, 95, last Tuesday at his home on Mare Creek, Dock Reynolds, Grethel merchant, last Tuesday at Pikeville Methodist hospital; Mrs. Juda M. Elliott, of Lackey, Friday at the Stumbo Memorial hospital; Mrs. Louise Greer Culbertson, of Prestonsburg, last Thursday at Paintsville hospital.

Forty Years Ago

(Forty Years Ago files missing)

Extension Service News

It isn't news any more, this visit of "the Seventeen-Year Locusts," but they still were competing this week as a conversation piece with the weather. (And nobody was able to do anything about either.) These aren't real locusts, we are told, and on our own we have decided they do

not cry, "Pharaoh," as we have been assured by oldsters for some years now. They're cicadas, and that constant ding you hear is the lovecall of the male of the species.

What to do about them is a question heard at the county Extension office here by gardeners and others who fear damage or destruction of flowers, shrubs and garden plants. So John Sparks of the Extension Service, gives this information and advice:

After years of living in underground tunnels, millions of cicadas, issued from the earth as if by a predetermined signal, undergo startling transformations. In a few weeks after mating and laying eggs they die.

Egg punctures by female cicadas can severely damage or even destroy young, transplanted apple trees in nurseries and orchards. Older trees also may be damaged. The female usually chooses twigs and branches up to seven-eighths-inch in diameter, but when pressed for laying surfaces she lays in every accessible area.

Small trees and shrubs may be protected by covering them with open-weave cloth such as heavy cheesecloth.

Cicadas can be controlled with carbaryl (Sevin). Prepare the spray by mixing 2 pounds of 50 percent wettable powder with 100 gallons of water. For one gallon of spray use two level tablespoons of 50 per cent wettable powder.

Pesticides used improperly can be injurious to man, animals, and plant. Follow the directions and heed all precautions on the labels.

Arthritis Drive Success Recognized



Miss Patty Lou Davis, left, field representative for Kentucky Chapter, Arthritis Foundation, Louisville, was here Friday when she presented Miss Burieta Gearheart, Floyd County Arthritis campaign chairman and board member of the Kentucky Chapter, with a certificate of achievement for outstanding service. Miss Gearheart, cashier and vice-president of The Bank Josephine, has acted as chairman for the drive in this county for the past three years.

Miss Davis noted that contributions to the Floyd arthritis campaign this year exceeded the goal of \$1,300 by \$1,574. She expressed her gratitude and presented certificates to each of the following community chairmen for their dedicated

work: Mrs. Jerry Frost and Allen Woman's Club, for Allen; Mrs. Ruth Reynolds, for Martin; Mrs. Patricia Duff and Wayland-Lackey-Garrett Woman's Club, for Garrett, Wayland and Lackey; Mrs. Virginia Jamerson and Mrs. Ethel Osborne, for Wheelwright, Burton, Melvin and Weeksbury; Miss Ruby Akers and Drift Woman's Club, for Drift and McDowell; Mrs. Bonnie L. Walters, for Emma; Miss Lorena Hall and Maytown Woman's Club for Maytown; Mrs. Maye Akers, for Harold, Betsy Layne and Boldman; Mrs. Hershell Tackett, business gifts chairman, Mrs. Edward B. Leslie, victory march chairman, and Mrs. John Heinze, publicity chairman, all of Prestonsburg.

The Rising Cost of Health Care

(Second in a series by Paul Stark, admr. of Our Lady of the Way Hospital)

The implementation of a National Health System is now in the development stages in Congress with a number of diverse proposals presently being studied. A unified health delivery system is necessary; however, it will not in itself solve all our health problems if it does not address the problems of high cost as well as availability of services. The health care problem is threefold; convenient access to care, financial support for services, and controlling cost. Merely developing an efficient access system and pouring more money into it will reduce the quality of care, as well as vastly increase the cost of care. An examination of our present system yields the information necessary to control spiraling health care cost. Four basic cost concerns are:

A. Disequilibrium in the Supply and Demand Schedule: It is in the financial administration of health care legislation that the federal government has been most negligent. The implementation of Medicaid and Medicare programs caused a rapid increase in health care demand without the corresponding improved ability to meet the increased demand, either with more providers of care, or a more efficient system to better utilize available resources. Thus, the government stimulated demand greatly but allowed the supply of service to remain more or less constant. The result was tremendous inflation, higher cost for lesser service. To repeat this action, with a national health system without attending to the supply problem, would mean more inflation to health consumers and a poorer quality of services rendered.

B. Lack of Cost Benefit Analysis in Decision Making: Health consumers have very little incentive or encouragement to carefully purchase health services as they base their buying of services on the judgment of their doctor. Physicians, in general, follow the patient's health insurance in assisting their patients in the purchase of services. Only those without coverage or inadequate coverage seek to find the least expensive method to receive medical services. This often means going without until minor medical problems become major ones. Most insurance plans emphasize inpatient hospital care rather than outpatient clinic care, even when outpatient care would be more suitable and better for the patient. Therefore, third payers (insurance or government programs) force the health consumer to utilize the most expensive type of service, even when it cannot significantly benefit the patient over the less expensive service as it is what the patient's health insurance pays. Thus, without a major change of philosophy on the part of third party payers (government and third party payers), cost will continue to rise while not increasing the amount or quality of medical care purchased.

C. Lack of Cost Consciousness by Consumers, Payers, and Providers: Unfortunately, in most cases, no one is truly concerned about the cost of care as the market is largely one of third party payers. With neither the provider nor the consumer directly affected by cost, the normal market mechanism that adjusts the price structure is not operative. Increasingly, one party sets prices for services, a second receives them, and a third party pays for the services, thus there is little concern over the rising cost of care.

D. Lack of Accountability of Key

Decision Makers: The physician is the key decision maker in the health industry. It is the physician who prescribes drugs, orders tests and X-rays, seeks advice of consultants, admits to and discharges from a hospital and sets the overall attitude toward health care expenditures. According to a leading economist, Victor Fuch, "... nowhere else in the economy do technologists have as much control over demand... the only parallel... is the military control of the defense budget in time of total war." Presently, there are few methods available to insure that economical decisions are made by physicians, as there is no incentive to be cost conscious on their part. Independent decisions without adequate management type information often means costly mistakes are made by medical professionals. However, as third party payers increase control of the purchase of medical services, and with the advent of national health insurance, great efforts are being made to correct this lack of accountability by key decision makers.

E. Lack of Management Controls: Somewhat related to the lack of accountability is the lack of management controls over the delivery of health services by institutions, due again to the inordinate amount of key decision making by physicians. This strange relationship is described by Dr. John Knowles, "Doctors today are responsible for more than ninety percent of the cost incurred by the hospital... they have a great deal of authority over what happens in the hospital with virtually no responsibility for what the hospital has to do to meet its needs." The coming of a national health insurance system is causing institutions to revise their thinking concerning management responsibility. Lines of authority are to be drawn with the Chief Executive Officer (administrator); receiving the power and authority to control the entire operation of the institution. Once the Chief Executive Officer is able to act as his counter part in industry, the president of an organization, a hospital is better able to control management functions. This ability promotes efficiency and effectiveness in the provision of medical services. Legally, it is the Board of Directors acting through the Chief Executive Officer that is responsible for maintaining a well organized and managed institution. The Medical Staff is accountable to the Board of Directors to maintain a proper level of medical care, not for managing the hospital. When this relationship is clearly understood, then an institution has the ability to effectively manage itself.

To control health care costs, it is necessary to restore a healthy equilibrium between the classical economic principle of supply and demand, utilize cost benefit analysis in decision making, gain control of the management of health institutions, create a cost conscientiousness on the part of providers, purchasers and consumers of health services, and institute systems of accountability for key decision makers in the health system.

VISIT IN OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Has Freeman visited their children and other relatives in Findlay, Ohio, recently. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sizemore, Mr. and Mrs. John Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bales.

IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. W. Howard is a medical patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington.

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Like To Own A Dress Shop?
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Your Customers Save Up To 50%
 COMPLETE INVENTORY
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PLANNED USE REPORT GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. The law requires each government to publish a report of its plans for the use of these funds to inform its citizens and to encourage their participation in deciding how the money ought to be spent. Within the purposes listed, your government may change this spending plan.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
CATEGORIES (A)	CAPITAL (B)	OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE (C)
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 7,799	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 59,000	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 26,000	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$ 2,000	\$ 6,300
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 94,799	\$ 6,300

THE GOVERNMENT OF PRESTONBURG CITY

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$101,099 FOR THE FIFTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1974 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.
ACCOUNT NO. 18 2 036 004

PRESTONBURG CITY
MAYOR
PRESTONBURG KENTUCKY 41653

(D) The news media have been advised that a copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public scrutiny at:
City Treasurer's Office - City Hall

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to Instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.
Signature of Chief Executive Officer
William O. Goebel, Jr., Mayor 5-24-74
Name & Title—Please Print Date

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

TO MEET MANPOWER NEEDS
Up to 20 percent of funds under the new Comprehensive Employment and Training Act will be available to the Secretary of Labor to help meet manpower needs of certain groups that can be served effectively through nationally administered programs, according to the 1974 Manpower Report of the President.

DWI Law May Add To Court Convictions

By SUE ANNE SALMON

Frankfort, Ky.—The person who drinks or takes drugs before driving on Kentucky's highways should be aware of a new law effective June 21 which may increase the likelihood of convicting a person arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated.

The 1974 General Assembly enacted the legislation to put mandatory license revocation in more realistic terms, said E. Hugh Morris, assistant director of research for the Legislative Research Commission.

Currently, the license of a person convicted of DWI is automatically revoked for six months. But the automobile has become such a necessity that courts have been reluctant to revoke a driver's license, Morris said, so it's become commonplace for courts to amend DWI charges to lesser convictions such as "drunkenness in a public place" or "reckless driving," he explained.

In 1973, Kentucky State Police arrested 12,441 drivers on DWI charges, but only 45 per cent (or 5,556) DWI court convictions resulted.

Courts were especially reluctant to convict persons arrested on a first offense of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

But the new law makes allowances for a first offender. The secretary of the

Department of Transportation will be authorized to issue a restrictive license to a first offender—provided the convicting court recommends such action.

Thus, workers might be permitted to drive only a couple of hours, five days a week, or a traveling salesman might be restricted to weekday travel, Morris explained.

In addition, a person convicted of DWI must enroll in a drivers' education course sponsored by the Department of Transportation. The federally funded drivers' education courses taught across the state will stress alcohol abuse, said O. B. Arnold, commissioner of the Bureau of Vehicle Regulations.

However, revocation of a license becomes mandatory if the driver violates his or her restrictions or does not complete the driver's education course.

Also, all convicted DWI offenders must pay a fine of \$100 to \$500.

A second DWI conviction brings a mandatory one-year license revocation, and a third conviction results in a two-year revocation.

In addition, a person convicted of a second DWI offense must be sentenced to jail for three days to six months under the new law. Conviction on a third offense carries with it a jail sentence of 30 days to one year.

16 MILLION WORKERS

The merger American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) on December 5, 1955, brought into one organization unions representing approximately 16 million workers—over 85 percent of the membership claimed by all unions in the United States.



ONWARD & UPWARD CLASS OF '74

Commencement means a start. You've completed a phase of your life . . . and now you're going to start another. Our hopes and best wishes go with you.

LITTLE BEAR MARKET

Allen, Kentucky

Happy Days TO YOU...CLASS OF '74

May all of your tomorrows shine with dreams come true, work well done, challenges met . . . good luck!



Leva's Style Shop

Prestonsburg

END OF THE MONTH SALE

Cox's Phone 886-3020
20-In. Cut Lawn Mower
3.5-h.p. Briggs & Stratton Engine
Reg. \$79.95
\$64.88
Heavy Duty Steel Deck
Fingertip Height Adjustment

Sunbeam Rechargeable Grass Trimmer
\$14.88
Cordless. Recharges in 24 hrs.
One Year Warranty

PILLOW SALE
Non Allergenic
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Regular Size	2 for \$6.
Queen Size	2 for \$7.
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HALTER TOPS
\$2.50 To \$8.00
Solid Colors Prints, Several Different Styles, A Rainbow of Colors.

REMEMBER!!!
This will be the last week-end we will be giving Top Value Stamps

100% Cotton Terry Bath Towels
\$1.59 or **2 for \$3.00**
Solids, Stripes, Jacquards.

Ladies' Famous Name Junior Size SHORTS
\$5.00
Reg. \$8.00
Solid Colors and Plaids

Full-Size Plastic Mattress Covers
Fitted with Elastic Edges **\$2.49**
Full Cover With Rust Proof Zipper **\$3.99**

One Group Area Rugs
\$1.99 Assorted Sizes and Colors

100% Cotton Dish Cloths
4 for \$1.00

Men's Orlon Acrylic Crew Socks
2 Pairs \$1.00

Quilted Pillow Covers
\$1.00

One Group Ladies' Shoes
2 For \$7.00
Broken Sizes

80 Sq. Percale Piece Goods
39¢ Yd.

One Group Men's Washable Ties
\$3.99

Men's Knit & Woven Walking Shorts
\$5.99 To \$8.00

Junior Size Bikini Swim Suits
Reg. \$15.00 **\$7.50**

Misses Size One and Two-Piece Swim Suits
Reg. \$30.00 **\$15.00**

Curity Stretch Diapers
\$4.99 dozen

Men's Farah Denim Jeans
Sizes **\$11.00**

Men's Cotton Knit Golf Shirts
\$6.00

One Group Men's Shoes
\$2.99
7½ to 10
Black and Brown
Limited Supply

Men's SPORT COATS
\$29.90
Solids and Fancies
Sizes 39 to 46
Polyester Knit

Men's Famous Name Knit Slacks
\$9.99
Values to \$20.00
Solid Colors and Fancy Patterns
Sizes 30 to 42

Men's Ban-Lon Golf Shirts
\$4.99
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
Colors: Navy Med. Blue White Wine Tan

Boys' Tank Tops
by Hanes
\$2.00
Men's Sizes
\$3.00
Solids and Stripes
Sizes S-M-L-XL

Boys' Shorts
\$1.50 To \$5.99
Sizes 8 to 16

One Group Ladies' Assorted Sportswear
1/3 OFF
Take your Choice of Several different brands.
Many nice pieces. You'll probably find something to match an outfit you already have.

One Group Ladies' PANTY HOSE
2 prs. \$1.00
Assorted Colors
Sizes 9½ to 11½
Limited Quantity

164 To Graduate From P'burg Hi

Prestonsburg high school will award diplomas to 164 seniors who have earned required units for graduation at the Prestonsburg fieldhouse, Friday, May 31, at 7 p.m.

Ronald L. Hager, principal, announced that the following will graduate with high distinction:

Demetra Slone, Sharon Kaye Shepherd, Janie Roselie Beverley, Billy Ray Francis, Sandra Kay Ousley, Wanda McGlone (j), Deborah Davidson, Lorie Ellen Gardner, Timothy Joe Howard, Gregory Darrell Wells, Carol Ann Music, Dora Lynn Webb, Betty Sue Johnson, Edith Collins, Walter Wayne Gearheart, Linda Kay Webb, Linda Lorraine Godsey, Deborah Daisy Fannin, Kathy Marie Murphy, Nancy Presley (j), Martha Ann Shepherd, Kathy Lynn Harris, Teresa Rae Pelphrey, Larry Dean Brown, Calvin Greg Herrick, Gary Ousley, Barry Benny Adkins, Roselinda Mocklar, Toni Kaye Ranier, Billie Gayle Lafferty.

Graduating with distinction: Gary Douglas Brown, Pamela Lynn Nance, Donald Shepherd, Barbara Ann Ratliff, Frank Grey, Nancy Venters, Deanna Lynn Horn, Mitchell McKinley Kalos, Lloyd Lamar Sammons, Rita Kaye Wallen, Gregory Spradlin, Melissa Hicks, Rose Sharon Sammons, Sheri Lynn Rowe, Brenda Baldrige, Jane Ann Wells, Suzanne Patton, Dorita Lynn Hubbard, Lacy David Shepherd, William Roger Booth, Angelene Lynn Davis, Pearl Causetta Pitts, Donald Derek Hicks, Erelene Allen, Brenda George.

Other graduates are: Paul Branham, Linda Lou Woods, Elizabeth Sharon Ousley, Wilma Sue George, Edgar H. Lambert, Randy Steven Click, Lloyd Shepherd, Thomas Steven Crabtree, Bonnie Sue Collins, John Gravely Heinze, Debra Ann Lafferty, Sharon Ann Branham, Ricky Lee Davidson, Sharon Kay Goble, Dinah Lynn Robinson, Hedda Lamarr McCoy, Dwight Douglas Justice, Clifford Bruce Austin, Roger Dale Shepherd, Janet Lee Dotson, James Bascom Bays, Linda Akers, Patricia Ann May, Janet Wells Akers, Jacqueline Lee Hill, John Randolph Ferguson, Steve Stephens, Wanda Goble, Clevetta Stewart, Deborah Lynn Scott, Debra Carver, Joseph Watson, James Adron Blackburn, Luke Woods, William Keith Wells, Troy Collins, Terry Williams, Bernadette Whitt, Billy Michael Vaughn, Larry Collins, James Vincent Chitti, Deborah Risner, Patricia Lafferty, LaQuilla Hunt, Rita K. Ousley.

To Subscribers

Please note date shown opposite your name on your copy of The Times or on the wrapper. If the date reads, for instance, "April 74," your subscription expired at the end of April.

Because of increased mailing costs, notices to subscribers of their expiration dates will be discontinued. Subscriptions which have expired must be cancelled within one month of the expiration date.

Yearly subscription rates are: \$5 in Floyd county; \$6 elsewhere in Kentucky; \$7 outside Kentucky.

Scholastic Class Leaders



Demetra Slone, left, has been named valedictorian, and Sharon Kaye Shepherd (at right) salutatorian of the 1974 senior class of Prestonsburg High School, Ronald L. Hager, principal.

Miss Slone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Slone, of the Middle Creek Road. Miss Shepherd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Shepherd, of David.

Sharon Kay Cleaver, Janie Howell, William Settle (j), Tommy Howell, Gregory Ray DeRossett, Dean Blevins, Margaret Ann Smith, Paula Kay Blanton, Larry Miller, John Charles Woods, Deborah Lynn VanHorn, Timothy Kevin Steffey, Larry Allen Pitts, Ricky Ray Bryant, Barbara Ann Kendrick, John T. Shepherd, Phyllis Kaye Freels, Juanita Click (j), Billy Ray White, Carolyn J. Cline, Kathy Ann Reatherford, Deborah Kendrick, Larry Ray Boggs, Cornelius Spears, Gary Elliott, Darrell Powers, Claude James Allen, Sandra Johnson, Harriet Allen, Deborah Lynn Dotson, Marvin Keith Johnson, Stephen Ray Rose, Donnie Ousley, Richard Powers, Barbara Ousley, Patricia Kidd, Clyde Allen, Jr., Constance Allen, Donald Douglas Holbrook, Luke Garrett, Michael Wells, Raymond Goble, Jr., Charles Stephen

Boyd, Danny Oney, Lana Peters, David Prater, Danny McCoy, Danny Ousley, Clara Jo Gearheart, Homer Hackworth, Lois Jean Burchett, Donald Jack Wells, Michael Wade Meade, Ronnie Burke, Don Hughes, Marshall Endicott, Fonneta Faye Hall, Carolyn Sue Sturgill, Ricky Hall, Larry Morris, Alvin Butch Taylor, Valerie Gay Collins, Eva Kathleen Slone, Gary Bays.

Prof. Polansky To Lecture Here

Dr. Norman Polansky, professor of social work and sociology at the University of Georgia, will present a two-session lecture on "Child Neglect in the Appalachian Culture" at the Prestonsburg Community College auditorium, June 17. The lecture is being sponsored by Mountain Comprehensive Care Center. The sessions will be from 10 a.m. till noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.

Dr. Polansky is the senior author of "Roots of Futility," a comprehensive study of the impact of the poverty stricken, apathetic Appalachian woman on her children and of the resulting "apathy-futility syndrome" which seems responsible for the cyclic nature of much of Appalachia's poverty and futility. His lecture will consist of a discussion of (1) child neglect in the Appalachian culture, (2) the causes of such neglect, (3) its consequences, and (4) treatment of the child neglect syndrome.

Attendance of the lecture is being limited to the first 235 registrants. Those who wish to attend must make reservations before June 10 with Mrs. Betty Mahaffy, Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, 205 North Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 606-886-3887.

Dial 886-8506 To Place A Times Want Ad!

STRAND THEATRE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Wednesday, May 29-June 4

WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NOSTALGIC LOOK AT THE FUTURE.



Woody Allen and Diane Keaton in "Sleeper"

PG United Artists

THEATRE

WELL DONE Grads



You made it... and we wish you good luck in whatever you plan for the future. Congratulations all!

DAIRY QUEEN Prestonsburg

Frog Season Now Open, Runs thru Oct. 31

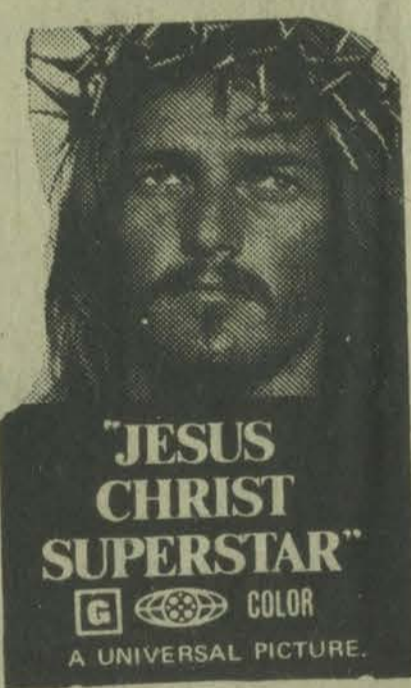
Frankfort, Ky., May 8—The frog season starts at 12:01 a.m., May 15, and runs through midnight October 31, according to the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Frog limits, unchanged from previous years, remain at 15 daily and 30 in possession after two or more days of "frogging." The legal "day" for the frogger extends from 12 o'clock noon to the following noon. During this time he may have no more than 15 frogs in possession while he is in the field.

Gigging is the most popular method for harvesting frogs, but a variety of other means are quite legal and effective, and the type of license required depends on the method used. If frogs are taken by means of a gun or bow and arrow, a hunting license is required. If frogs are taken with a fishing pole and line, a fishing license is necessary. If the frogger wishes to capture his quarry by hand or with a gig, then either a valid hunting license or fishing license will suffice. Resident froggers with the combination hunting and fishing license may use any of the methods above to harvest their limit of frogs.

ALMAR DRIVE IN ALLEN, KENTUCKY

Wed. Thur., Fri., May 29-30-31



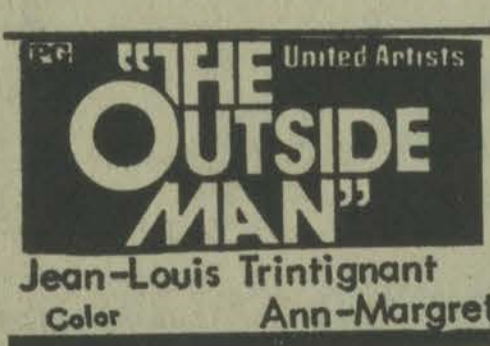
TED NEELEY YVONNE ELLIMAN



SATURDAY, JUNE 1



PLUS



Sun., Mon., Tue., June 2-3-4

CENTERFOLD GIRLS "MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD"

GOSPEL SING

At Prestonsburg High School

SAT., JUNE 8, 8-10 P.M.

★ APPEARING ★

THE SINGING RORIES

Featuring Steve Rorie on 5-String Banjo



AND...

★ SINGING JUBILEES of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

★ TODAY'S YOUTH Spirit-Filled Gospel Group of Prestonsburg

ADM.: Adults, \$2, Advance; \$2.50 at Door; Students, \$1. Tickets May Be Purchased at Francis Store or Abby's, Prestonsburg

SPONSORED BY JUNIOR & SENIOR CHEERLEADERS.

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The Young Seducers

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SATURDAY, JUNE 1

HAIL CAESAR Godfather of Harlem!



starring FRED WILLIAMSON A Larcio Production - All American International Release

--- PLUS ---



*** Sun., Mon., Tue., June 2-3-4

The Laughing Policeman



COLOR BY DE LUXE Walter Matthau Bruce Dern

Display Plaque Awarded Club



Mrs. S. M. Martin, president, Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club, and Mrs. Otto Martin, recording secretary and publicity chairman, display a plaque awarded the club recently at the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs' convention in Louisville. The plaque represents recognition to the club for its having been one of two clubs in the seventh district thus far to secure a \$1000 contribution to the Bicentennial Bookshelf. The Bookshelf will be composed of books by well-known Kentucky authors writing about different phases of Kentucky life. It is the Kentucky Federation's responsibility to secure 55,000 of these \$1000 contributions as its part in the publication of these books for the nation's Bicentennial celebration.

Crisis in Long-Term Health Care Said Result of Mounting Costs

Long-term health care facilities in Kentucky are caught in a tight inflationary squeeze due to the increase in the minimum wage effective May 1 and the many other cost of living increases that have evolved over the past two years, according to the Kentucky Association of Health Care Facilities.

There are three types of care furnished by the long-term health care facilities in the state: Personal care for ambulatory patients, intermediate care where some nursing is required, and the skilled nursing home. Federal and state governments provide the program for much of this care through Medicare and Medicaid Programs.

The skilled nursing home is reimbursed for the cost of services but the other two types of care are on a flat rate basis. Herein lies the most critical area. The flat rate basis just hasn't been increased enough to meet the increase in costs, the Association claims. The increase of the minimum wage alone is enough to add \$1 to \$2 a day to health care costs. This doesn't take in consideration the increase in the cost of living and all other costs down the line. Chuck Carty, executive director of the Kentucky Association of Health Care Facilities (who represents these three types of care), says there are approximately

22,000 long-term health care facility beds in Kentucky as compared to approximately 13,000 hospital beds. He says the long-term health care facilities are expected to care for patients from \$7 to \$17 per day while he estimates average daily cost in a hospital at \$60.00 a day.

"Government responsiveness to the programs is slower than the rising costs and if the state does not make some kind of adjustment for state aid patients, we are facing a situation where our facilities will have to stop accepting state patients," Carty said.

There is also a danger that some facilities may notify the state to remove their patients. According to Carty, the long-term care facilities are facing three alternatives: (1) stay in business and offer quality care while losing money; (2) reduce the quality of care and this is definitely against the philosophy of the industry; and (3) close their doors and go out of business. The latter alternative would leave a lot of patients needing this care with no place to go.

Kentucky has some of the strictest regulations governing long-term health care facilities in the United States. Reducing services, serving cheaper foods and offering less care would naturally be in violation of regulations. If a facility is losing money, it eventually has to go out of business. This would mean a reduction of facilities for those needing them while actually there is an increase in need for facilities in the state.

"What's sad about it all is that those who will suffer most will be our aged and needy," the Association spokesman said. "If government is to accept the responsibility for this segment of our society as they propose to be, then their system should be geared to and capable of responding to the ever-changing needs we are experiencing in today's hectic life style."

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Mansion on National Register

By J. NEACE
Renowned for its architecture, the John C. C. Mayo Mansion in Paintsville has been added to the National Register of Historic Places.

The three story, 40-room brick building was constructed between 1905 and 1912 at a cost of \$250,000. Herman Geisky, of Ashland, was the architect of both the mansion and the Mayo office, a 1 1/2-story structure also added to the register.

Mayo owned the Sandy Valley and Elk Horn Coal Co. and in 1901 organized the Northern Coal and Coke Co. After the extension of the railroad up the Big Sandy River Valley, his fortune continued to increase until, at the time of his death in 1914, it totaled an estimated \$20 million.

Paintsville Mayor John Chandler said, "Who else but John C. C. Mayo could signify the fierce pride, gutsy determination and independence of our Highlands people. What other structure than the Mayo Mansion could exemplify

the net wealth interpreting times that came with the first bloom of the mountains when thousands came to dig the rich, black seams of coal."

The Mayo Mansion is owned by the Covington Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church and is known as Our Lady of the Mountains. Presently it is serving as a convent and an elementary school.

Daniels Ambulance Service

Garrett, Ky.
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Oxygen-equipped. 24-hour service.

NOTICE

My office will be closed June 3rd through June 26th due to Rabies Clinics that I will conduct in Floyd and adjacent counties, I will be available for appointments on week-ends.

DR. B. L. SCUTCHFIELD

Veterinarian
Martin, Ky.

5-29-31.

Congratulations



GRADUATES!

Right now, it's graduation time, time for celebrations, for parties and for gifts...but tomorrow, after all the honors have been bestowed, our grads will be looking to the future. Some will choose to continue their education, others will enter the business world now. Sooner or later, all will decide where they can best begin and build their

careers. All of us have a definite interest in the future of these young people, and we'll all benefit if graduates find opportunities here. We invite you to join in our efforts to make our community a good place to live, a good place to shop, a good place to work, and a good place to raise a family.

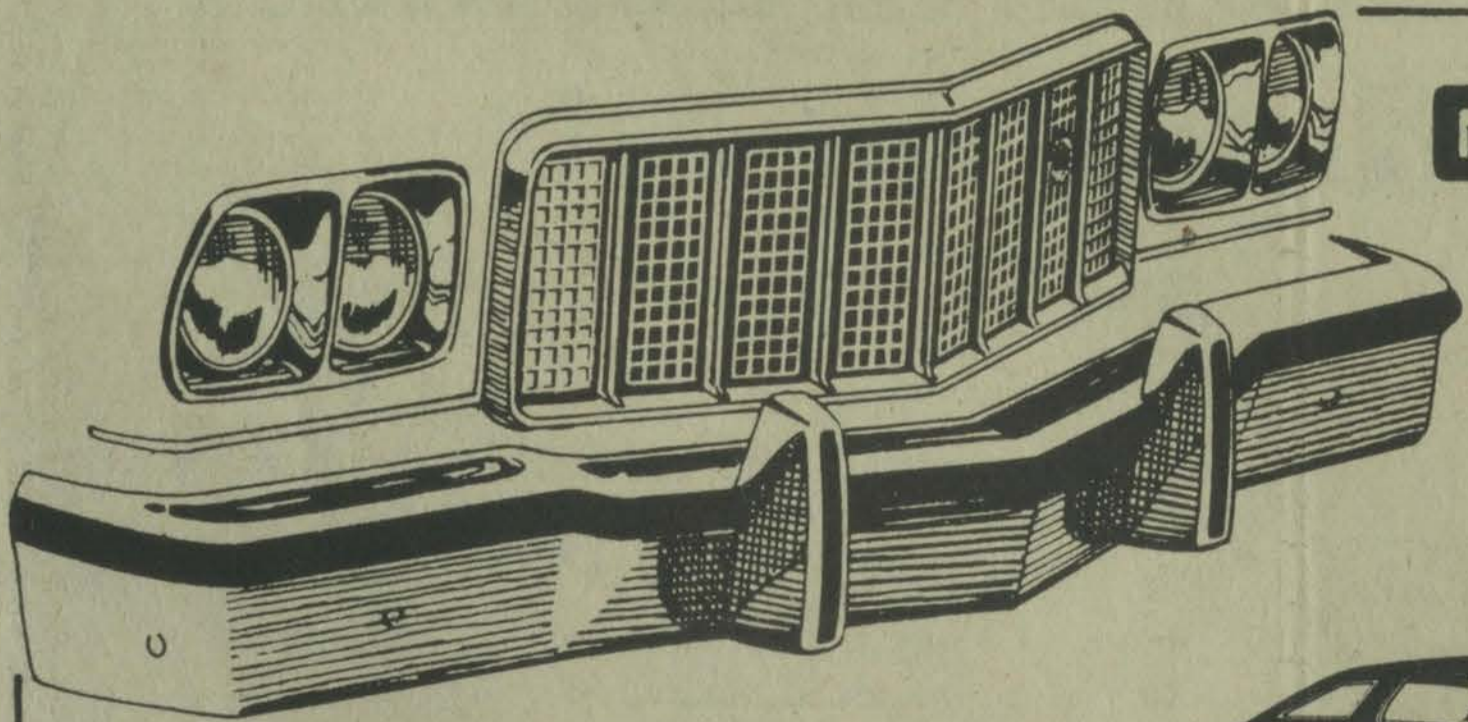
ALL OF US AT FIRST NATIONAL WISH YOU THE BEST OF LUCK!

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Martin



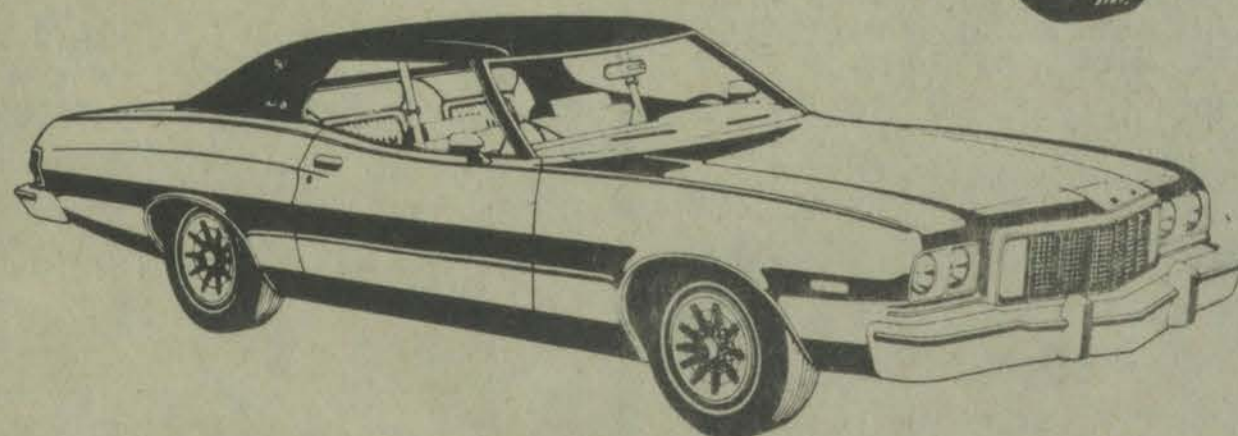
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ROPES Directors Receive Reports

Don Bale, assistant superintendent of Public Instruction, speaking at the May 21 meeting here of the ROPES Region 11 board of directors discussed inservice meetings and said that the regional inservice meeting to be held October 7 at Paintsville High School is an opportunity for an inservice meaningful to all teachers. Mr. Bale also discussed 1974 legislation as it applies to instruction.

Jim Gambill, Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, discussed the objectives of the Alcohol-Drug Abuse Task Force for the coming summer and the tentative objectives of the Task Force for the 1974-75 school year and the following summer. He told the group that this plan could culminate in a complete curriculum guide in the area of drug abuse education.

Ann Hamilton, staff librarian with the Department of Education, reported on the services available from the Department of Education Library and briefly discussed the ERIC system.

Virgil Osborne, executive director of the Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program, announced that \$1,371,179 is available for summer in-school NYC programs this summer for the seven school districts comprising ROPES Region 11. He said that it is anticipated that this amount will provide opportunities for approximately 949

students in the region. Mr. Osborne stressed that the development, implementation, and administration of the program will be delegated to the local school district superintendents and their staffs. Student selection and work-site assignment will also be controlled by the local school districts. Eligibility will be determined by EKCEP.

In addition, board members and guests heard presentations by the following ROPES staff members:

Reo Johns, executive director discussed the second quarterly ARC report for the second year of program funding and the projected activities for the second year.

Bronelle Skaggs, assistant director, discussed vocational programs and expansion in Region 11 and told the group that no definite word had been received concerning the status of the Practical Arts Application Project application filed by the ROPES office.

Shirley Beard, administrative assistant, told the group that a First Aid and Safety Training course will be provided representatives of local school districts as a combined effort of the ROPES office, the Department of Education, the Department of Labor, and the American Red Cross. This course, which will be held on June 13 and 14 at the Prestonsburg High School cafeteria, will qualify participants to train others in the school system to meet the new OSHA requirement for personnel trained in safety and first aid.

Audrey Pratt, regional Special Education supervisor, told of progress made in the special education program since the inception of Project Lead. Mrs. Pratt also told the group of an inservice for special education teachers and aides to be held June 7 at the Charles F. Clark Elementary School. The theme for the meeting is, "Sharing Instructional Media," and the meeting will be devoted to the preparation of teacher-made materials for use in the classroom.

Board action included the following: Endorsement of the Magoffin County Board of Education project to provide a Vocational Education Department at Magoffin County High School.

Endorsement of a Department of Education project for continuation of ROPES Region 11.

Endorsement of a Johnson County Board of Education project to provide a personnel management system for Johnson county Schools.

Endorsement of a Bureau of Vocational Education project to provide an exchange system for vocational education personnel and personnel of industry and business.

A motion that the ROPES board of directors go on record as endorsing the concept of a school year extended by five days, coupled with an increase in teachers' salaries, to allow additional days for inservice.

A motion that a letter be written to Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, secretary of the Education and Arts Cabinet, endorsing the concept of a national heritage museum in the Mayo Mansion at Paintsville.

Observe 49th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, of Teaberry, observed their 49th wedding anniversary, May 12.

Present to help them celebrate were four of their nine children, three sons-in-law, and six of their grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall were married in 1925, seated on a log on top of the mountain called Pigeon Roost, inside the Pike County line.

INTER-PARISH PICNIC SET

The second annual inter-parish picnic of the Big Sandy Valley Catholic churches will be held Sunday, June 2 at 3 p.m. at Dewey Dam picnic site. Participating churches are Saint Theodore in Prestonsburg, Saint Juliana in Martin, Saint Michael in Paintsville, and Saint Francis in Pikeville. Food service will be "pot-luck," and there will be games for the children.

Equal Opportunity

The Office of Federal Contract Compliance (OFCC) administers the federal government's program designed to ensure equal employment opportunity regardless of race, color, sex, religion and national origin in federally-involved contract work.

Eastern Kentucky's Largest

HOME-COMING

MEETING

FREE PENTECOSTAL

CHURCH OF GOD

WHEELWRIGHT, KENTUCKY

PASTOR, REV. Donald E. Green

Starting Wed. May 29, 1974

THROUGH SUNDAY, JUNE 2

NIGHT SPEAKERS

REV. ERNEST BROCK, Cumberland, Ky.
REV. GENE HUFF, London, Ky.
REV. FRED MOORE, Warren, Ohio
REV. DON BRADY, Lincolnton, Georgia

SPECIAL SINGERS

REDEMPTIONISTS, Dearborn, Mich.
GOSPEL FOUR, Lincolnton, Georgia
NEICE FAMILY, Whitesburg, Ky.
BROCK FAMILY, Cumberland, Ky.

Day Speakers: Rev. Ralph Taylor, Rev. C. G. Merion, Rev. Orville Collins
ALL SPECIAL SINGERS WELCOME

Sunday All Day's Meeting

Rev. Glen Sturgill, Norton, Virginia

Night Services Begin at 7:30 p.m. - Day 11:00 a.m.

DINNER ON THE GROUNDS

Special Singing Nightly - Everyone Welcome

ROOM AND BOARD PROVIDED FOR OUT OF TOWN GUESTS

... And the Beetle Goes On

The car that started the small car revolution in the United States 25 years ago is alive and well and will continue to be sold here indefinitely, according to Palmer Vance, president of Vance Volkswagen, Inc., authorized Volkswagen sales, service and parts facility here.

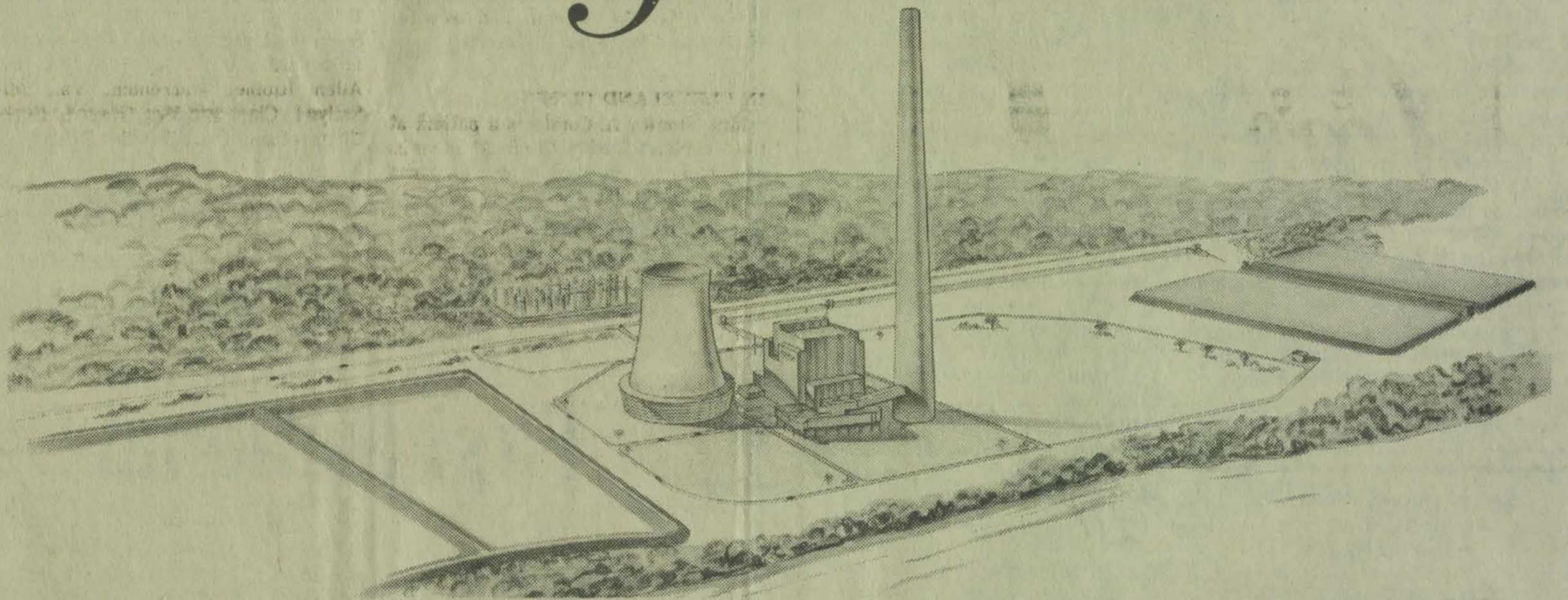
"There are no plans to stop production of the Beetle," the local VW official said, "and rumors that our new series of water-cooled, front-wheel drive cars will replace it are without foundation." The Beetle, he noted, is presently the world's best-selling model and the most-produced car in history.

"You don't scrap a winner," he said. Since 1957, Mr. Vance pointed out, there have been persistent reports that the Beetle was on its way out.

"That," he explained, "is due to the fact that it's more newsworthy to report the possible end of a love affair than the continuation of one. And anything that's been selling year after year without any major changes in appearance—and still looks current—is not likely to make headlines by coming out again next year, but rather only by not coming out."

According to Mr. Vance today's Beetle is the best built "bug" ever to roll off the VW factory's Wolfsburg, West Germany, assembly line. It's also, he admits, the most expensive Beetle to be produced in 25 years—but, he is quick to point out, everything costs more today than it used to "and everybody knows that."

Announcing the INNOCENT plant



A gigantic coal-burner to gladden the hearts of the most avid environmentalists.

As soon as you mention "coal-burning power plant" many people respond "guilty of pollution".

The automatic response is often without awareness that such a plant can be innocent.

We're about to build a giant of a one in West Virginia that will meet all environmental standards in a state that maintains some pretty impressive standards.

1,300,000 kilowatts big, it will burn locally produced low-sulfur coal. And will be fitted with multi-millions of dollars worth of modern pollution controls that make it a virtual environmental dream house.

Its precipitators will remove 99.7% of the fly ash.

The remainder (three-tenths-of-one-percent) will rush up a stack about as high as the Empire State building to be dissipated at a point 200 times taller than you are.

Every minute its 500 ft. cooling tower will change 600,000 gallons of hot water back to cool water. Result: the river is protected against harmful thermal change.

Clean water-vapor plumes are the only evidence to anyone driving by that this Gargantuan servant of man is working.

To make a coal-burning power plant so innocent of pollution it would elicit ovations from the most avid environmentalist, only two things are needed.

First, a willingness to invest millions in controls to protect the environment.

Second, the availability of low-sulfur coal—which is in cornucopian abundance in the West, but so limited in the East for use in boilers we doubt if many plants "Innocent" could be built without those Western reserves.

There's a third thing, of course: the dedication to being a good neighbor in the first place.



America has more coal than the Middle East has oil. Let's dig it!

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A vital part of the 7-state American Electric Power System.

100% GUARANTEED

We're more than a lot of used cars.

* (The dealer guarantees 100 percent to repair or replace the engine - transmission - brake system - rear axle - front axle assemblies - electrical system for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first)

1972 AUDI 100LS 2-DOOR. 4-speed transmission, radio and heater. One owner. Low mileage.

1973 AUDI G.L. SERIES 4-DOOR. Automatic transmission, tinted glass, radio and heater, white sidewall tires, yellow with black vinyl top.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR SQUAREBACK. AM-FM radio, green.

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP. 6-cylinder engine, radio and heater, white sidewalls, green.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR SUPER BUG. Radio and heater, white sidewalls, automatic transmission. Low mileage. Green.

1971 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK COUPE. Radio and heater. Powerglide transmission, green.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUG 2-DOOR. Radio and heater, red. One owner.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE. Radial tires, AM radio and heater. Orange.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 412 SEDAN. Radio and heater, radial tires, automatic transmission. One owner.

1972 DATSUN PICKUP. Standard shift, red with black vinyl top. One owner.

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General Agent of Year



For the second straight year, Delmer Elswick has been named General Agent of the Year for the First Mutual Life Insurance Company, Lexington. Mr. Elswick led all of the company's general agents, both in new business written and business in force. He entered the insurance field 10 years ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elswick, was raised at Hi Hat, and was graduated from McDowell High School. Mr. Elswick maintains a sales office on the Auxier road, near here.

Mrs. Wilma Durham, an agent working through the Elswick Insurance Agency, was named Agent of the Year. She is a graduate of Olive Hill High School and attended Morehead State University. She is married to Bill Durham who, with their two daughters, Debra and Dianne, reside at 215 Shady Lane, Grayson, Kentucky.

Plaques commemorating the occasion were presented to Mr. Elswick and Mrs. Durham by Floyd Cox, Jr., executive vice-president of the company, at a convention of general agents at the Ramada-Imperial House in Lexington.

Mrs. Hoffman Speaks At Club Installation

Wayland, Ky.—Exhorting her listeners to remember that their club's achievements could never rise higher than the expectations of its officers and members, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, past Seventh district governor of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, installed the newly elected officers of the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club. The occasion was observed with a breakfast in the Wayland Methodist Church basement, May 11.

Stressing that hard work and a willingness to work are requisites for every good officer and member, Mrs. Hoffman listed other necessary virtues. She said resolution, enthusiasm, joy, gratitude, patience, humanity and persistence are required for achievement.

The officers installed were: Mrs. Glenn Pack, treasurer (not present, but represented by Mrs. Marcella Bradley); Mrs. Otto Martin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rex Martin, recording secretary (not present, represented by Mrs. Anne Castle); Mrs. James E. Martin, second vice-president; Mrs. James A. Duff, first vice-president, and Mrs. J. C. Wells, president.

Mrs. Wells gave a report on the recent Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs' convention which she and the outgoing president, Mrs. S. M. Martin, had attended in Louisville. Mrs. Martin thanked the clubmembers for their cooperation and assistance during her term of office. Mrs. Wells presented the guest speaker, Mrs. Hoffman, and the outgoing president each with a gift.

Those present were: Mrs. Blanche Bamer, Mrs. Anne Castle, Mrs. Marcella Bradley, Mrs. Lula Coburn, Mrs. M. M. Collins, Mrs. Mervil Dixon, Mrs. James A. Duff, Mrs. Alice Hornsby, Mrs. Don Hughes, Mrs. James E. Martin, Mrs. Otto Martin, Mrs. S. M. Martin, Mrs. Dora Reed, Mrs. J. T. Spillman, Mrs. Joyce Stevens, Mrs. J. C. Wells, and Mrs. Nancy Tackett, members, and Mrs. William Hoffman, Drift; Mrs. Shirley Wicker Myers and Mrs. Erma Wicker Haney, Vero Beach, Florida, guests.

Fundamentals of Music To Be Offered at PCC

A short course in Fundamentals of Music will be taught at Prestonsburg Community College, June 10-14. Each session will meet for two hours, from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. The course is designed for high school age students who are studying piano, and for those who play in band or sing in chorus. Instructor is James W. Ratcliff, of Prestonsburg Community College. Mr. Ratcliff has been at P.C.C. for five years, and he holds the MA degree in Musicology from Tulane University.

A study will be made of musical notation including pitch, meter, and rhythm; there will be exercises in key signatures and chord structures. Attention will be given to part writing, texture and musical form.

Registration for the class will take place at 9:30 a.m. on June 10 preceding the first class period in Room 155 of the Johnson Administration Building. Fee for the five-day session is \$10.00.

For more information, call James Ratcliff, 886-3863, ext. 208.

Don't Scratch That Itch! USE ITCH-ME-NOT—

IN JUST 15 MINUTES, if the itch needs scratching, your 59¢ back at any drug counter. Quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT quiets itch in minutes; kills germs to speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW at Rose Drug

Opinion on Binding Effect Of Agreements Challenged

An attorney-general's opinion that school boards may unilaterally void negotiation agreements with local teacher associations at any time has been challenged by Kentucky Education Association (KEA) president, John Basham, who called for a court test to resolve the issue.

Noting that an attorney-general's opinion does not have the force of law, Basham said, "We are not going to let it rest there. This matter is now a prime candidate for litigation."

Basham, who teaches at Daviess County High School in Owensboro, said the opinion also points up the necessity for a law guaranteeing negotiation rights for teachers. KEA has sought such a law for four successive legislative sessions. It passed by a large margin in 1972 but was vetoed by Governor Wendell Ford.

The attorney-general's opinion, written by Assistant Attorney-General Carl Miller, was in response to a question from Taylor County Superintendent Walt Green.

Green had asked, "Can a superintendent recommend or a board of education adopt an agreement with a teachers association that would bind all future boards of education to this agreement, unless it was mandated by state legislation?"

Answering negatively, Miller said that under KRS 160.290 "and school board may repeal the rules and regulations enacted by a prior school board by the affirmative vote of three members."

Miller also gave the opinion that a school board entering into a negotiation agreement "may not bind the school district to such an agreement for any set duration."

"The school board can rescind the agreement at any time," Miller wrote.

KEA records show 23 negotiati contracts currently in effect in Kentucky. Eighteen of them are procedural agreements—as in Taylor county—that merely establish the negotiation process; most of these do not have termination dates. The other five agreements are master contracts that establish the negotiation process and set forth negotiated policies; these carry termination dates up to three years.

Basham said Miller's opinion does not take into consideration KRS 160.160, which states that a school board is a continuing body that may make contracts.

"A negotiation agreement is a contract," Basham said.

"We contend that when a board enters into a contract it should honor that contract," said Basham. "Local education associations that have signed agreements with their local school boards did so in good faith. Therefore, if contracts are abrogated what effect will this have on the trust level of teachers?"

"School boards enter into contracts with architectural firms, for example, and these contracts carry arbitration clauses that establish third-party resolution of disputes," Basham said. "If school boards can enter into such agreements with architects then it seems logical that they could enter into such agreements with local education associations."

To Meet at 'Breaks'


The summer get-together of the Big Sandy Valley Historical Society will be held Saturday, June 8, at the lodge of the Breaks Interstate Park near Elkhorn City, according to Henry P. Scaff, president.

The Executive board and interest groups will meet at 11 a.m., the luncheon at noon, and the business session at 1 p.m.

The speaker for the occasion will be Prof. Virgil O. Turner, teacher at Pikeville College and a former superintendent of the Floyd county schools, who will talk on the subject, "Great Man of the Mountains."

Members are encouraged to bring books, monographs, and pamphlets for display and for sale. There is a possibility that the Society's first book, "The Hatfields," will be available for distribution. If members have not requested a copy or have not paid their dues for 1974, they should send checks to Dr. Leonard Roberts, secretary, Pikeville College.

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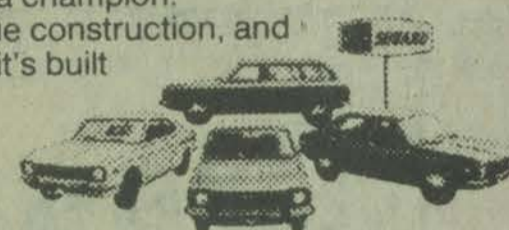
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EKU Gets Mine Research Money

RICHMOND, Ky.—Eastern Kentucky University has received a \$155,000 research contract to identify problems associated with the mining industry in an Eastern Kentucky drainage basin.

The contract, awarded to the EKU Department of Geography by the Appalachian Regional Commission through the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, also calls for formulation of "alternative remedial plans on a priority basis."

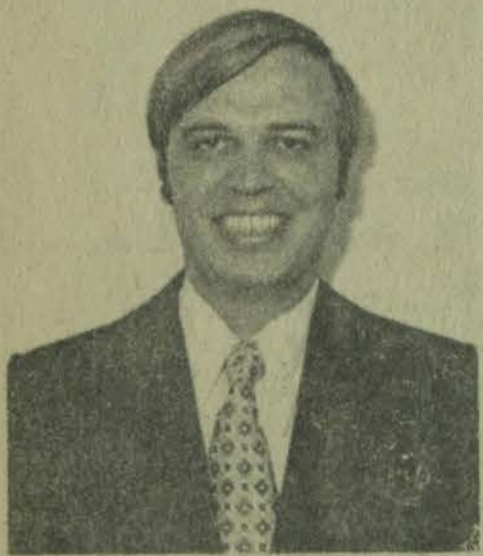
According to the administrator of the contract, EKU Geography Professor William G. Adams, "this is one of the largest research projects to be funded by the ARC."

Under the project, titled "Strip Mine Abatement and Land Use Impact Investigation," a land use classification system will be developed, and a data storage and retrieval system for land use and related information.

Adams assisted the Office of Planning and Research of the state agency in the development of the project.

Other EKU faculty members involved in the project include Dr. J. R. Schwendeman, Dr. Tim Kubiak, and Carlos Smith, geography department; Dr. Don Haney, Dr. Harry Hoge, and Dr. Sam Leung, geology; Dr. Stuart Lassetter, biology, and Dr. Larry Landry, mathematics.

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Floyd 4-H Clubs Receive Awards



James Hopson, of the Kentucky Power Company, presents award to Maytown club officers, Carla Martin, Wanda Murphy, Yvette Martin, Chris Stephens.



Clark school's fifth-grade 4-H Club receives award from James Hopson, of Kentucky Power Co. Others, from left in photo, are Jeff Shupe, Allen Frasure, Christine Prater, Grace Hackworth.

Two Floyd county 4-H Clubs were honored last week by the Kentucky Power Company in their 4-H Club Secretary Record Achievement program. These clubs were honored for having the best-kept secretary records for 1973.

The Maytown 4-H Club was recognized as first place winner in the county, and the Clark fifth grade 4-H Club as the second-place winner. Each club received

a cash award from the power company. Officers of the Maytown club are: President, Yvette Martin; vice-president, Carla Martin; secretary, Wanda Murphy; reporter, Chris Stephens; leader, Mrs. Thomas Flanery. Clark club officers include: President, Jeff Shupe; vice-president, Allen Frasure; secretary, Christine Prater; reporter, Grace Hackworth; leader, Mrs. Elsie Dotson.

IN NEW MEXICO

Miss Ernestine Hall, of Hi Hat, and Miss Mary Ann Faulkner, of McDowell, are visiting Dr. Susan Brenner in New Mexico.

Road and Bridge Spending Lower

Frankfort, Ky.—Funds spent on road and bridge construction in Kentucky during the first quarter of 1974 fell 27 per cent when compared to the initial quarter of 1973.

But Bureau of Highways Director of Construction Cy Layson said that while there was a decline in comparing first quarter figures, overall construction spending for fiscal year 1973-74 was down only 1.5 per cent from last fiscal year.

Bureau of Highways' figures show that \$20 million was spent on road and bridge construction during January, February and March of 1973, while \$14.5 million was spent during the same months of this year.

Layson said, during the first three months of 1973 the Bureau of Highways purchased a large quantity of materials needed for a number of major construction projects that were just beginning.

"During the early part of 1973 we purchased material needed for the construction of five bridges we were building across the Ohio River.

"Since this was a one-time expenditure, it resulted in the difference between the amount of money spent during the first quarter of last year and the first quarter of 1974," Layson noted.

"Last fiscal year we spent approximately \$135 million on construction projects, while to date this fiscal year we have spent approximately \$133 million."

"In addition, we anticipate increased construction activity, during the prime construction months of the summer," Layson said.

Notice to Students

Applications will be received by the City of Prestonsburg from students who are attending high school and college for summertime employment in the Street Department, cutting weeds and doing other cleanup jobs. Applications may be obtained at the City Clerk's office. 11.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Floyd County Board of Education is offering for sale to the highest and best bidder the following used school buses and vehicles:

No. 6-1962 Chevy; No. 8-1962 Chev.; No. 14-1962 Chevy;

No. 24-1963 Int.; No. 48-1963 Int.; No. 50-1963 Int.; (will not run) No. 106-1957 Chevy Pick-up.

All will run, but need batteries. Sealed bids will be accepted until 12 o'clock Saturday, June 1, 1974.

Persons desiring further information and inspection of these vehicles, should contact Mr. Fred Turner at the Floyd County Schools Transportation Garage at Allen. Phone 874-2416.

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

RAY BRACKETT

Asst. Supt., Floyd County Schools 5-15-31.

Nature Trails

By RUFUS M. REED

CATNIP. This old-fashioned garden plant seems much too scarce nowadays. Old timers of our region always took great pride in their patches of catnip growing about the premises, often in the garden.

Catnip tea was once the widely used remedy for the baby's colic, or any digestive disorders. The tea had a soothing, healing effect and expelled the gas causing the distress.

Catnip—so named because it is often nipped and eaten by cats—was a favorite plant of the Indians, who made wide use of it. They dried the leaves and mixed them with their smoking tobacco, to impart a fragrant odor. They called this "Duke's Mixture" by the unusual name of "shinnecock." Catnip tea was also the main Indian remedy or nervous headaches. It was also used to treat scarlet fever and that dread disease, smallpox.

One obstacle to keeping a nice patch of catnip around the premises is the way cats raid the plants. They wallow in the leaves, perhaps to get doused with the aromatic odor. The odor has been called "the cats' perfume." They eat the leaves ravenously, then mash down the plants and wallow on them. Some say this acts as a sex stimulant for cats, a sort of "cat aphrodisiac."

This plant is a member of the Mint Family and has a square stem, which grows to a height of three or four feet. The leaves are soft and silky and grayish-green. The flowers are formed on a spike and are lilac-lavender, sprinkled with purple. The plants are thickly covered with fine silky down. Catnip is a valuable plant for the flower garden or as a source of medicine.

INDIAN PIPE. This plant is often called "ghost pipe" and corpse plant. It thrives on the dead humus of the forest. It blooms in early summer and sometimes forms small colonies in deeply shaded woods. The plants look white as ivory and are as fragile as dry ice. The whole plant seems to warn the beholder: "Don't handle me." Many persons have plucked Indian pipe to take home for study, but alas, the plants seem literally to melt away in the hands, leaving a black residue.

Indian pipe is a rare creation of nature and is made to be admired and left strictly alone. Some naturalists call it "the white-robed nun of the forest solitudes."

Indian pipe was used by the Indians to make medicine for sore eyes. They used it much as we use murine to clear the eyes.

Indian pipe is a saprophyte, having no green chlorophyll. It produces flowers which nod over from the top of the stalk, forming a crook like a pipe—hence the name, Indian pipe. The flowers have 5 petals, formed in a tubular corolla. They

produce an urn-shaped seed pod. This plant seems aloof, ghostly; it is nature's own rare creation from the deep, unfathomable mysteries of forest solitudes.

BLACK-EYED SUSAN. This one is the state flower of Maryland and had been featured in song and story. In our region, black-eyed Susan adds a vivid splash of organe-yellow to old fields and roadsides. The plant rarely grows in deep woods but prefers to hobnob with Queen Anne's lace, in wide, open country. The plant is a bristly biennial, quite hairy and rough. It is a member of the Daisy clan. The large, showy flowers are formed at the top and each has a dozen or so orange-yellow rays, which radiate from a globular-shaped disk.

CORRECTION

Mrs. Gracie Slone Miller who died Monday, May 20, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home here was first married to Wiley Watkins, whose name was incorrectly listed in the Times last week.

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WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Wheelwright Woman's Club held its final meeting of the 1973-'74 club year May 15 at May Lodge. The dinner meeting was attended by Alma Souleyerette, Hazel Ferguson, Margaret Jones, Myra Salisbury, Virginia Hagans and the newest member of the club, Margot Lee.

The club voted to accept into the club two former members, Mrs. Otis Mullins and Mrs. Bill Johnson. Mrs. Don Daniels was also voted into the club.

Myra Salisbury will represent the club at the G. T. W. C. convention in Minneapolis.

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Lawyers Defend Quick Payment In Floyd Black-Lung Case

By KYLE VANCE
(In The Courier-Journal)

Frankfort, Ky.—Two lawyers with opposing interests in a black-lung case have defended in depositions arrangements they made for a quick and easy benefit award to a Floyd county miner.

The arrangements included having an agent of the state Special Fund—which pays claims approved by the Workmen's Compensation Board—file the claimant's application form, the depositions reveal. That is why, the lawyers said, the application and the state's notice that it would not contest the claim happened to be timed for filing at the same hour on the same day.

Concurrent filings by the plaintiff and defendant are considered unusual because, normally, the Special Fund—a defendant in all claims cases—learns of a claim only after being notified by the compensation board that it has been filed.

With rare exception, a notice that the claim will be contested is routinely filed by the Special Fund.

The unusual joint filing recently caused the compensation board to call

upon D. B. Kazee, Prestonsburg, lawyer for the claimant, and Robert D. Hawkins, chief counsel for the Special Fund, to tell how it happened in sworn depositions.

The depositions were taken behind closed doors April 23 but became public when they were filed last week with the compensation board.

The questions dealt mostly with arrangements that permitted the concurrent filing, but Hawkins was asked at the end of his interrogation if he received anything of value for filing the state's notice of non-resistance.

"No," Hawkins replied.

Involved was the claim of Carl Bingham, a veteran Floyd county miner. No questions were asked about nine other cases filed by Kazee under identical circumstances for which benefit awards had been approved. The board said it knew nothing about those cases.

In the course of outlining communications with Hawkins' office before the filing, Kazee provided some insight on how some lawyers work for an increased fee.

He detailed the lawyer's work in preparing a claim, such as proving the client's work history and obtaining medical evidence to support the claim for benefits.

After this has been done, he said, the application for benefits can be filed with statements from two doctors as required by the compensation law.

"Now, the approach differs considerably on this point because one method of bolstering or increasing an attorney fee in these cases is to file with the Form 11 (application form) reports from two doctors who are not considered as expertise as other doctors in the field of occupational disease," he said.

"I'm not going to list any specific doctors, but I say that there are certain doctors who have very little credibility with the employers, their insurance carriers, the Special Fund, and the board myself.

"If you file with your Form 11 copies of these doctors with less expertise than others, then the automatic procedure is to file a notice of resistance on the part of the employer and on the part of the Special Fund.

"Another approach is to file the claim with credible or more expertise medical reports; reports that are commonly accepted by employers and their insurance carriers, Special Fund and generally with the board, and wait for the 60-day period to elapse within which to file resistance to determine whether or not the claim will be defended. If it is defended, of course, you proceed from there.

"Another manner is to seek out doctors with a high rating as far as reputation goes in the occupational disease field, have the claimant examined by these doctors, and submit these doctors' reports both to the employer and to the Special Fund to determine whether or not they wish to defend the case . . .

"Now, the latter approach is seldom used because (uncontested cases) result in a very low attorney fee."

Kazee said the latter approach was used in the Bingham case to save both the employer and the claimant considerable expenses.

He said the claimant was saved the time and expense of going to several doctors. How the employer saved was not explained. However, he pointed out that the claim involved a last exposure to coal dust in 1972.

"The insurance carriers and the employers weren't defending a lot of these (1972) cases because most of the liability was in the special Fund, the employer only being liable for a medical award, which was seldom used," Kazee said.

Since Jan. 1, 1973, the last employer of a claimant has been required to pay 25 per cent of a claim with the Special Fund paying the other 75 per cent.

Kazee explained that his firm, a partnership with Fred G. Francis, seldom takes the side of a plaintiff in a black lung case because, as a general rule, it represents coal employers. It will take no case, he said, if the employer plans to resist.

Kazee said the completed Bingham file was sent to Hawkins for review and to have the claim investigated "to see whether or not the Special Fund intended to defend this claim or not."

Hawkins said the case was first called to his attention by Francis, either by telephone or on a trip to Prestonsburg.

"He, as many lawyers do almost daily, they call me and inform me of cases . . . wanting to know an off the cuff opinion on what the opinion of the Special Fund would be," Hawkins said, "and at that time I gave him the opinion that I usually give most attorneys, and that is, 'Well, send me what you got and I'll take a look and see, and we'll take it from there.'"

He said he agreed to file the application only after the information on the application form had been fully investigated.

Wins Science Award



Gary Ousley, of West Prestonsburg, Ky. was named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award recently at Prestonsburg High School. The presentation was made by Ronald L. Hager, principal.

"The Bausch & Lomb Science Award is especially significant because it recognizes our senior with the highest scholastic standing in science subjects," Mr. Hager said.

Young Ousley is the 10th annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award winner at Prestonsburg High.

As winner of the Award, he is eligible to compete for a four year Bausch & Lomb Science Scholarship at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y. Scholarship winners are selected on merit, and stipends, based on need, could range up to \$4,500 per year. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Ousley, of West Prestonsburg.

CORRECTION

John M. Hall, of Allen, is not the man of the same name who was listed in last week's Times as being arrested for drunk driving.



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Loaded. Low mileage. One owner.

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Wins Two Berea College Awards



Berea, Ky.—Mrs. Marshia Austin Gologlu, of Prestonsburg, won two awards at Berea College's annual Scholarship Day program. She won the Francis S. Hutchins Award for creative effort with her series of four black-and-white ceramic sculptures, and the Art Major Award given to help finance a summer design project. She plans to work with luster glazes on porcelain, a technique which produces an iridescent metallic film on the surface of a piece during firing.

The wife of a Berea College graduate from Turkey, Adnan Gologlu, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Austin, of Route 1, Prestonsburg. She is a junior art major.

Floyd County Health Notes

By DONNA J. GRIFFITH
(Health Educator)

The Floyd County Health Department announced that there will be no nursing or clerical services Thursday, May 30. The health department will be holding a pediatric clinic on this day. Regular nursing and clerical services will resume Friday, May 31, at 8 a.m.

PLAN GLAUCOMA CLINIC

The Health Department will conduct a glaucoma clinic Friday, May 31, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Glaucoma most frequently occurs in persons over 35 years of age and is likely to run in families. One out of every seven blind persons in the United States lost his sight due to Glaucoma because undiagnosed and untreated Glaucoma can lead to total blindness. Since finding the disease getting proper treatment can control glaucoma and prevent needless blindness. The public health nurses urge all persons over the age of 35 to take advantage of this service.

'BABY SHOTS' URGED

Here's a message for all new parents from the Floyd County Health Department. "D P T" stands for Diphtheria, Pertussis (or Whooping Cough) and Tetanus. These are the three "baby shots" every child needs to ward off these serious diseases. The health department offers immunizations against not only these diseases

but also against polio and measles, free of charge.

Kentucky law states that a child should be immunized against all of these diseases. Protection should start when the baby is two months old and should be completed by the time he is two years old. If your child isn't fully protected against these diseases see your doctor or the Floyd County Health Department without delay.

HEART DISEASE WARNINGS
Heart disease is the leading cause of death in Kentucky and in Floyd county. It is important that everyone become familiar with the following early warning signs of heart attacks:

1. Prolonged pain or unusual discomfort in the center of the chest.
 2. Pain spreading to the neck, arm or jaw accompanied by sweating, nausea, vomiting and sometimes shortness of breath.
- To reduce your chances of becoming a heart attack victim you should see your doctor for a check-up at least once a year. Other rules you should follow are watching your weight, getting regular exercise, minimizing your smoking and trying to avoid worry.

The U. S. Employment Service, a major unit of the Manpower Administration, directs the federal-state employment service system, a nationwide network of 2,400 local offices.

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Ornate, curved pilasters and drawer fronts join with heavy bases to give your bedroom a look of wealth you'd never dream possible at this low sale price. Mirror frames and headboard are graced with fine fretwork. A rich distressed antique white finish, delicately accented in gold. Included are: 9-drawer triple dresser with twin mirrors, large 5-drawer chest-on-chest and queen or full-size chairback headboard. Night commode, \$89.

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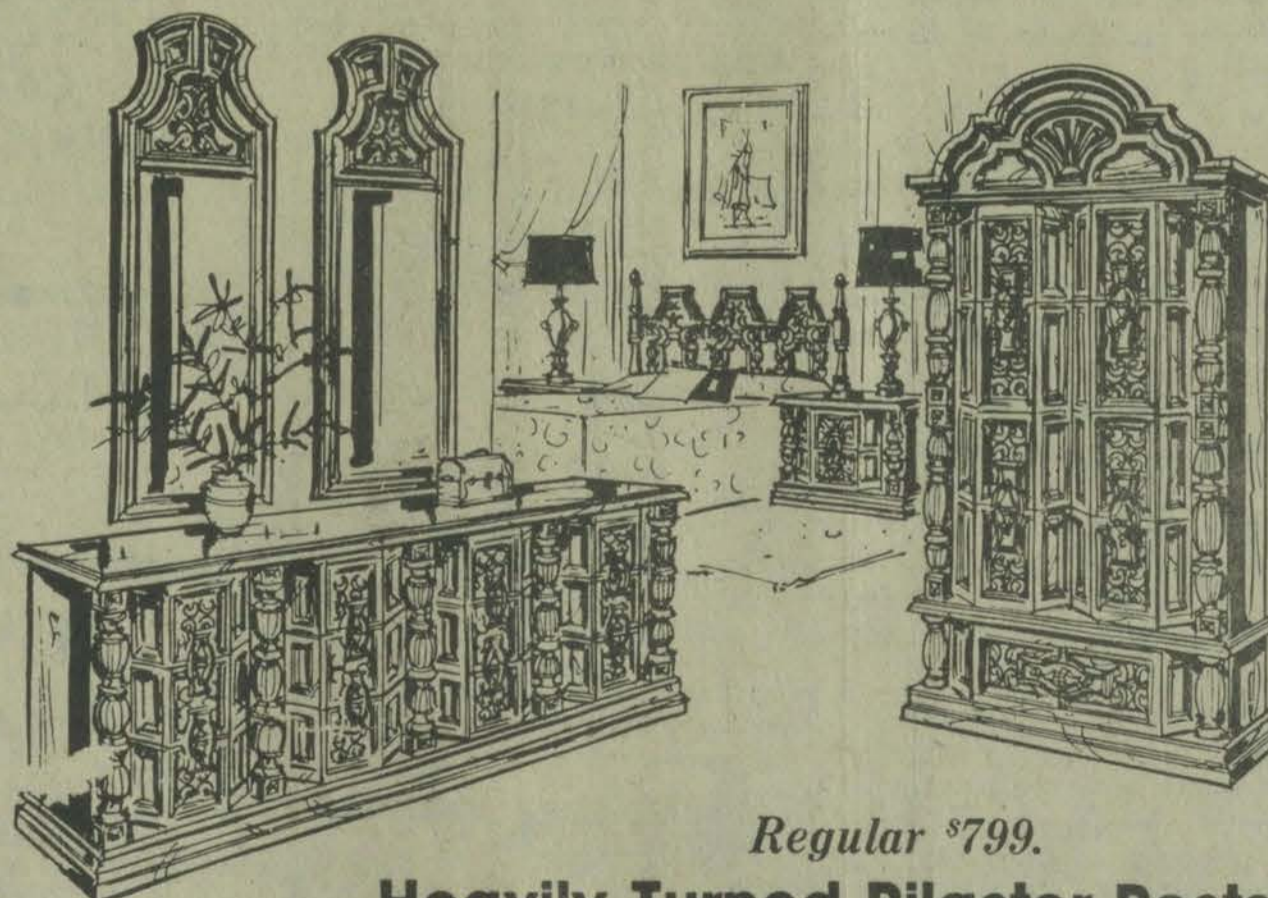


Regular \$399.

Hidden Bonus Door Chest

An oversized shelf behind the doors of the chest... perfect for TV or music center. Also included: door-look dresser, mirror, chairback headboard. Intricate carved effects, in a lustrous light finish. Night stand, \$29.95

\$349



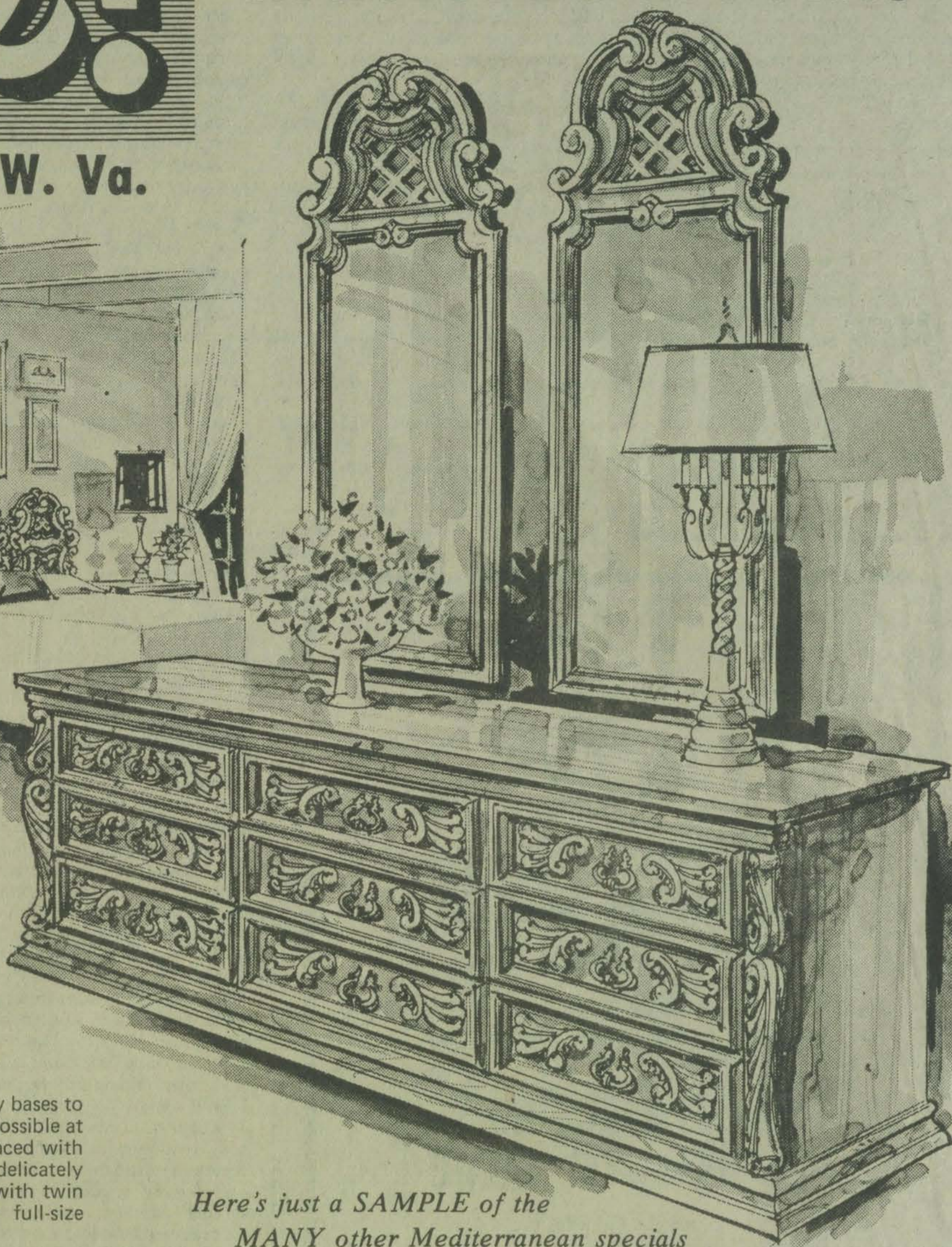
Regular \$799.

Heavily Turned Pilaster Posts

Detailed carved-effects and solid, molded bases are featured in this group. Richly finished in a deep, brown oak. Included are: triple dresser with twin mirrors, 75" crown armoire and chairback headboard. Night table, \$89.

\$699

Mediterranean Master Bedrooms



Here's just a **SAMPLE** of the
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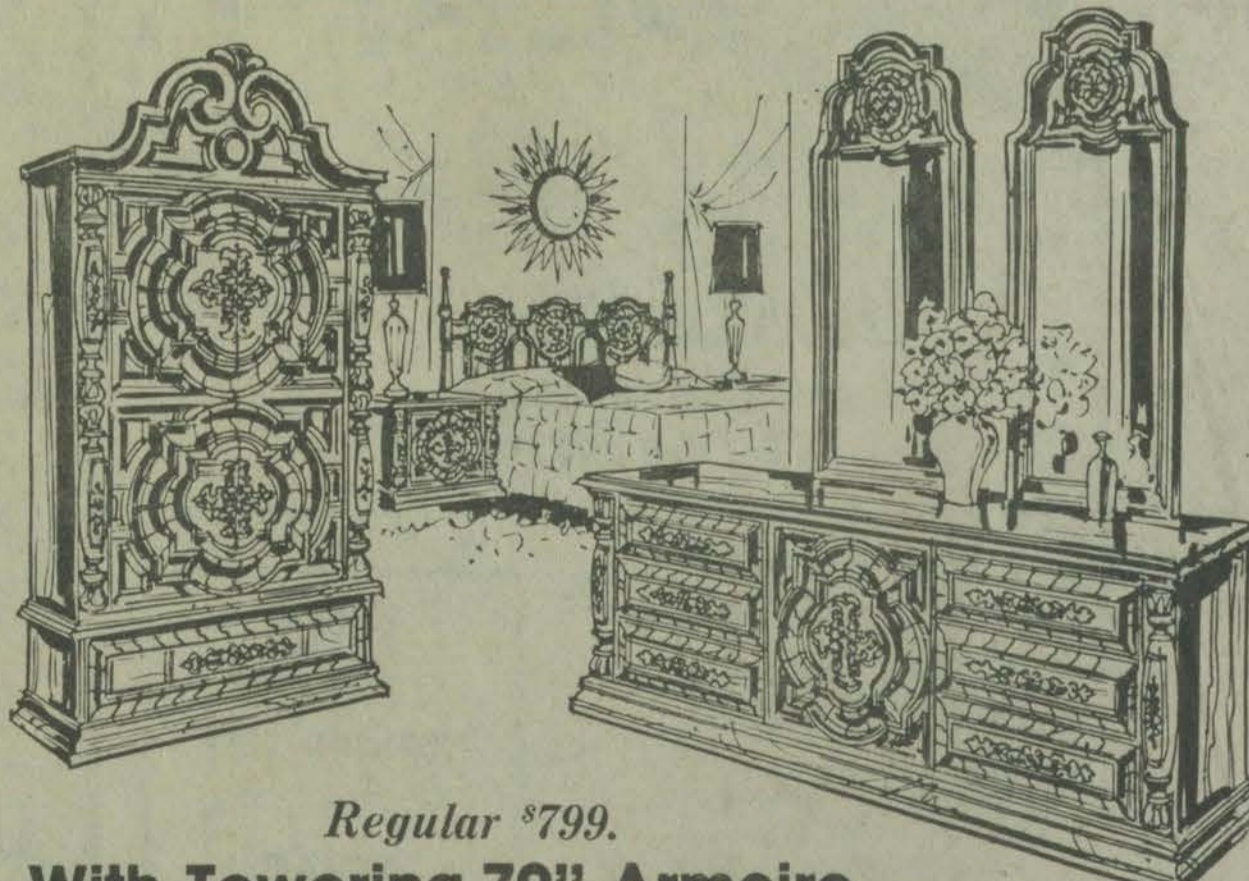


Regular \$399.

Artistry that's Centuries-Old

Beautiful carvings and intricate detailing set the mood of this rich, oak finished group that's accented with heavy, antiqued hardware. You get the triple dresser, mirror, door chest and chairback headboard. Night stand, \$79.95

\$349



Regular \$799.

With Towering 79" Armoire

Unique medallion motifs and deep carved-effects highlight this elegant group. Heavy hardware accents the dark oak finish. The group includes: triple dresser with twin mirrors, armoire and chairback headboard. Commode, \$89.

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Government Committed By Employment Act

The Employment Act of 1946 committed the government to take all practicable measures to promote maximum employment production and purchasing power, according to a Labor Department publication, "A Brief History of the American Labor Movement."

High School Banquet To Honor Athletes, June 1

The Prestonsburg High School athletic banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m., June 1, at the high school cafeteria. The banquet is open to all athletes of the school and their parents. Those attending will bring their own food. Soft drinks will be provided.

New Club President Installed



Outgoing president of the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club, Mrs. S. M. Martin, presents the gavel to incoming president, Mrs. J. C. Wells, while past seventh district governor of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, of Drift, who installed the new officers, looks on. The installation was observed with a breakfast May 11 in the Wayland Methodist Church basement. Other officers installed were Mrs. James A. Duff, first vice-president; Mrs. James E. Martin, second vice-president; Mrs. Rex Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. Otto Martin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Glenn Pack, treasurer.

EMPLOYMENT ON RISE

The average number of employed persons rose at a record pace and joblessness declined substantially during the first 10 months of 1973, according to the 1974 Manpower Report of the President.

To Whom It May Concern:

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

JACK FRAZIER
Allen, Ky. 5-22-21.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS

We're Proud Of You . . .

We want you to know that you have our best wishes . . . and our respect for the hard work that got you those diplomas! Best of luck to each of you.

VANCE VOLKSWAGEN
(Inc.)
Prestonsburg

Grads you're on your way

To larger goals and challenges, wider horizons, greater dreams. We wish you all the best in life.

SNODGRASS INSURANCE AGENCY
Allen, Ky.

MAYTOWN COMMUNITY NEWS

Bill Robinson, Bill Caudill and Billy Jo Caudill spent last week-end fishing at Norris Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Robinson and daughter, accompanied by Tim Robinson, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lumpkins and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Lovins in Clarksville, Tenn. over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley, of Ashland, were here last week-end to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lula Click but Mr. Staley became ill and had to be taken home Saturday evening by Howard Ramey and Ted Gibson. Others here from out of the county to attend the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hale and daughter and Gardis Prater, Hamden, Ohio, Marcus Prater and sons, Bloomfield, Ohio, Mrs. Kelly Wicker, of Mousie, Mr. and Mrs. Glennis Ramey and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ramey and Timothy, of Alexandria, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koehnlein, of Cleveland, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hopkins.

Mrs. Morton Adkins received a dozen red roses from her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Adkins, Jr., of Augusta, Ga., for Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edward Webb spent several days last week in Lexington attending a DuPont Company convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Taulby Tussey, Jeff, Scarlett and Shasta Jean, of Springfield, Ohio, arrived Friday to spend the Memorial Day week-end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb, and also to visit his grandmother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Triplett, Mrs. George Hayes and Mrs. Wesley Hayes, of Lima, Ohio, were dinner guests of Mrs. Ellen Clemmons, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Howard and children, of Willard, Ohio, spent two weeks here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lewis and also Mrs. Odia Howard at Hueysville.

Relatives of Miss Brenda Kathryn May attending her graduation from

Prestonsburg Community College were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. May, Mrs. Mary Ann Adkins, of Wayland, and Mr. and Mrs. Newton L. May, of Prestonsburg. She was honored by being selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and was awarded a plaque.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmal Click were in Huntington Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patton and children are visiting relatives in Saltsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Gibson spent last week-end in Lexington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hewlett and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney Allen were in Louisville last Friday.

Jerry Patton and Steve Stephens were visiting in Huntington last Thursday.

Several parents and friends from here attended the Allen Central graduation exercises at the Prestonsburg fieldhouse, Thursday evening.

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307 Hopkins Building, Pikeville, Ky.

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Pikeville, Ky. 41501

Grayson Firm Gets Surfacing Contract On 2 Floyd Roads

Secretary of Transportation James E. Gray announced last week that the Bureau of Highways has awarded a contract to the East Kentucky Paving Corporation, of Grayson, for surfacing of two roads in Floyd county.

The contract calls for bituminous concrete surfacing on the Whitaker road (KY 1100) and the Left Fork Little Paint Creek road.

The section of the Whitaker Road to be surfaced begins at the end of the existing blacktop, 1.5 miles west of KY 1428, and extends westerly for a distance of one mile. The part of Left Fork Little Paint Creek to be surfaced begins at KY 1100 and extends southerly for a distance of one mile.

Amount of the contract is \$57,168.



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Prestonsburg

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MOBILE HOME SALESMAN WANTED—Apply in person. Whitehall Trailer Sales, Paintsville. 4-24-f.

WANTED—Experienced mobile home drivers. Phone 886-2776. 3-13-f.

CUSTOM-MADE drapes and matching bedspreads, by R. W. Norman and McCannless. Measured to fit. BEN FRANKLIN STORE, phone 886-2169, or Sally Goebel, phone 886-2657. 5-16-f.

WANTED—Used bicycles, any size or condition. We also repair bicycles. See Jim Wallen at Wallen's Trading Post on old U.S. 23 at mouth of Cow Creek, or call 874-2248. 1-30-f.

LOSE WEIGHT safely and fast with X-11 Diet Plan \$3.00. REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel \$3.00. Money Back Guarantee Fountain Korner Drug. 2-27-15f.

FINISHING WORK—Panelling, tile ceilings, interior and exterior paint, roofing, yard work, electrical work. Phone BOBBY OWSLEY, E. McDowell, 377-6651. 3-20-f.

PAINTING—Inside and out. First class work. WILLIAMS, phone 358-4352. 1-2-f.

FOR SALE—Saw timber. Call Wm. Reffett, 358-4095, Hueysville. 5-15-31-pd.

FOR SALE—Store with side apartment. Also will sell grocery store equipment separately. Vernon Stumbo, Price, Ky., Phone 377-6181. 5-15-4f.

DOGS GROOMED—Poodles a specialty. Irish Setter and English Setters at stud. Rhonda Faine, Wheelwright, 452-2530. 5-15-4f.

FOR SALE—16-foot runabout boat, 35 horsepower electric-start motor, with trailer. Practically new. \$995. Ronald Frasure, Caney Fork of Middle Creek, Phone 285-9216. 5-8-f.

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SEWING MACHINES. Electrolux vacuum cleaners and polishers. Any part or attachment for sewing machines and Electrolux cleaners. See Elbert S. Collins, phone 358-4938, Morehead, Ky. 5-1-f.

FOR SALE—1966 International 175 crawler-loader. No. 1 condition. 4 1/2 miles west of Prestonsburg on Route 114, Ike Fitzpatrick, 886-3328. 5-1-f.

WANTED TO LEASE OR BUY coal lands or buy operating coal company with railroad. Write with details to: Simron Energy, Inc., 310 W. Short St., Lexington, Ky. 40507. 5-15-3f.

FOR SALE—13 x 65-ft. mobile home, 2 x 4 construction house type furniture, large porch and under pinning. A-1 condition. A real nice home. Must see to appreciate. Call Ted Nelson, Jr., 886-9704 or 886-8850 after 5 p.m. 21-pd.

ATTENTION—Blue Grass Automobile Club is in need of two field representatives for Floyd, Pike and Martin counties. Fine opportunity to earn \$12,000 and over, hospitalization, retirement, paid vacation, and other fringe benefits. Must be over 21 years of age, licensed and insurable driver. Call Joe Roberts, 254-7731 ext. 255 or apply in person at 153 Walnut Street, Lexington, Kentucky. 5-22-4f.

WANTED—Consultants to demonstrate and sell Mary Kay Cosmetics. Profitable. Set own hours. You're the boss! Contact: SYLVIA ALLEN, Harold, Ky., Phone 478-2321 5-22-41-pd.

FOR SALE—Sand, washed and screened, wet, dry or sacked. Ideal for mine use or buildings. SANDS OF ROCKCASTLE CREEK, Inez, Kentucky, phone 298-3828, day, 298-3314, night. 11-27-f.

WATCH REPAIR—If you want the best job, bring watch repairs and jewelry repairs to WRIGHT BROS. JEWELERS.

FOR SALE—Office Machines office supplies, office furniture (new and used). Service on all makes of office machines. Phone or write BERT BIBBE, HOME OFFICE SUPPLY CO., phone 336-5711, Hazard, Ky.

WANTED—Person for sales and service. Must be willing to start immediately. Call 874-9129, W. T. Foley. 5-15-6f.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRING AND SERVICE—Specializing in Electrolux. Call Maewood Little, 358-4278, Wayland, Ky. 5-15-f.

Ditch Witch Trenching Service—4", 6" and 8" wide ditches. James Allen, Langley, Phone 285-3978. 5-1-f.

Overweight? Lose ugly fat with the Diadax plan - Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex at MartinDrugs. 5-1-81-pd.

WANTED—Experienced mobile home serviceman. Apply in person. Whitehall Trailer Sales, Paintsville. 4-24-f.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER. A-1 condition, uses paper bags, has cordwinder and many attachments. Also shampooer attachment included. (Only four available) at \$37.70 cash or terms available. Phone 886-3187. 11.

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CITIZENS BAND RADIOS—New and used CB radios in stock. Also, Automobile Tape Players and Radios. Phone 886-8896. Financing available. 8-15-f.

FOR RENT—Trailer spaces. One mile west of Prestonsburg. Hurshel Owens, phone 886-2727 or 886-2458. 10-31-f.

DAVE'S SEPTIC TANK AND BACK HOE SERVICE. Pumping and installing. Phone 886-3904, Prestonsburg. 12-13-f.

Above Average Income—\$1,200 per month possible first year. Under \$100 investment. Need not leave present employment. Send Resume to: P. O. Box 54, Hazard, Kentucky 41701. 5-8-4f.

FOR SALE—1971 Vega GT. Four-speed transmission, blue. Perfect inside and out. Michael Robinson, 874-9161, Martin. 5-22-2f.

MODERN STEAM WAY. Expert carpet and upholstery cleaning. Phone 285-3509. 7-25-f.

Interior and exterior Porter paint. 1,000 colors to choose from. BEN FRANKLIN STORE, phone 886-2169, Prestonsburg. 5-16-f.

FOR SALE—Building lot, 100 x 100. Call Russell Stone after 4:30 p.m. 886-3174. 5-22-3f.

FOR SALE—Used air conditioners. 20,000 and 24,000 B.T.U. Quantities limited—call now. MONTGOMERY WARD, 886-3821, Prestonsburg. 5-22-f.

FOR SALE—1968 Chevrolet tandem truck. \$2000. MAYNARD MANUEL, Langley, Ky., Phone 285-3427. 5-22-3f.

FARM FOR SALE—Must sell 80-acre farm on Cow Creek. All or will divide. School bus and mail at door. MAUDIE HUNT, 21436 Wendell, Mt. Clemens, Mich., Phone 313-463-7617. 5-8-4f.

PIANO TUNING. Owens Music Center, Phone 886-8337. 11.

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SALES EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.—Earn \$150 per sale. Leads furnished. No Investment. Call on established businesses only. Call collect person to person Mr. Brown (515) 243-0511, or write FMC, P. O. Box 1779, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. 5-29-4f.-pd.

NEW 1974 ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES. In original factory carton. Zig-Zag to make buttons, monograms, and make fancy designs with just the twist of a single dial. Left in lay-a-way and never been used. Will sell for only \$47.00 cash, or terms available. Phone 886-3187. 11.

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FOR RENT—1966 Ford 2000 farm tractor and plows. LAWRENCE HALE, 886-8021. 5-22-3f.

WILL BABYSIT—For one child over six years old. Please call 886-8653. 5-22-2f.

FOR SALE—Registered Pomeranian, female. Two brown wigs. Phone 358-4495. Mrs. McArthur Bolen, Hueysville. 5-22-2f.

Musical Instruments and Supplies. Owens Music Center, Phone 886-8337. 11.

HELP WANTED—The Lexington Herald needs carrier in City of Prestonsburg. Approximately \$350.00 monthly, plus \$100.00 transportation allowance. Call Dave Ward after 5:30 at 886-3552. 11.

FOR SALE—New three-bedroom brick home, carpeted, central air at Branham Village. \$49,000. Phone 886-6530 or 886-8823. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—Electric range, like new. Cheap. See DACIE MITCHELL, Hi Hat, Ky. 11.

FOR SALE—1967 Volkswagen. Clean, good condition, good tires, rebuilt engine. \$750. LONZO LAFFERTY, 874-2563. 11.

FOR SALE—Heirship of K. E. and Rose Shepherd farm on Brush Creek—60 acres, more or less, 1/2 gas, oil, coal. Price, \$6,000. Dortha Rollyson, Frame Towne, W. Va. 26623. 5-29-2f.-pd.

FOR SALE—Pigs—Yorkshires, Hampshires, 6 to 10 weeks old. Middle Creek Road. Phone 886-3902. 5-29-2f.-pd.

FOR SALE—19 h.p. Evinrude Fastwin, practically new, with boat and trailer. Call 886-2659 after 5 p.m. 11-pd.

PIANO—Take over low, easy payments on like-new spinet piano with new warranty. Can be seen locally. For details write Tom Jensen, P. O. Box 623, Nicholasville, Ky. 11-pd.

HELP WANTED—Waitresses. Tony's TCT Truck Stop. 886-3441. 5-29-2f.

FOR SALE—3 1/2-ton mobile home central air-conditioning unit. New Kirby vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Betty Profit, 886-3147. 11.

FOR RENT—12 x 67-ft. trailer. Near college. Three bedrooms, two baths. Exposed beams, electric fireplace, carpeted. Exceptionally nice. Prefer couple. Call CARLOS E. NEELEY, after 3:30 p.m., 886-3565. 5-29-f.

FOR RENT—Luxurious efficiency apartment. Near college. Carpeted. Air-conditioned. Built-in, all electric kitchen. Suitable for one or two girls. Call CARLOS E. NEELEY, after 3:30 p.m., 886-3565. 5-29-f.

An Era Ends—Another Begins

By LOYCE KIRK
 (In The Martin County Mercury)

Martin county has reached the end of an era. Whether that is good or bad depends upon the opinion of the individual.

The era that has ended is one of the unemployment, chronic welfarism, and the lowest per capita income in Kentucky and perhaps the nation. The era that has ended is one of slow and lazy living, of swimming and fishing in relatively pure streams. The era that has ended is one of plowing the corn field with the old mule, of milking the cow and gathering the eggs.

The era that has ended is one of living hard. The era that has ended is one of living easy. A new era has arrived.

And the new era was born from the coal industry. Activity in the county resembles Silver City of 1870 with land agents, coal agents and lawyers going about the county in droves.

Although the coal business has been with and of this county for 50 years, never has it been everywhere, even in the times of the Himlerville boom of the 1920's and the Eartson mining activities of the period from 1935 until 1950, like it is today. The activities of coal pioneers William Coleman, Frank Justice and Earl Webb are insignificant when compared to the scope of the activities in the mining industry in Martin county today.

Even the mammoth efforts of John Cline, the man perhaps more responsible than anyone else for the rapid development of the coal industry here, are overshadowed by the developments of the coal industry here in recent months.

The reasons are obvious. The idea that this country runs on oil is only half true. In fact, it runs on oil and coal and the importance of the latter has never been greater than it is today.

Martin county coal markets at between \$20 and \$30 a ton. Mineral owners are selling their coal up to \$1.00 a ton and the ceiling has not yet been reached.

Today, over 35 coal companies are at work in this county. Of the most importance, by far, to the county's economy are the operations of Massey Coal Company.

This company employs in excess of 1,000 men in mines in Kermit, W. Va., and Wolf Creek. Another venture is underway up the river at Rawl, W. Va.

The social and political implications of the mining activities heretofore have not been overly broad. With the recent appearance of Mid American Pipeline Company, (MAPCO) and its subsidiary, Webster County Coal Company, in Martin county, an economic, social, political and environmental upheaval has resulted.

An entire area of Martin county, lying on Pigeon Roost and Peter Cave mainly, will be so changed as to literally disappear as the residents have known it.

Landscapes familiar for generations of families with the surnames of Fletcher, Cline, Moore, Preece, Jude, Howell, Fields, Maynard and Staten will vanish.

In 1890 through 1910, land agents for Federal Oil and Gas and other farsighted corporations came here to buy the coal and other minerals from the ancestors of the families named above. Many of these families had received the lands in fee (surface and minerals) for service in the Union army during the Civil War.

But the companies got the coal, usually paying fifty cents an acre for it. As expected, many of the descendants of the early landowners, still living on the property when MAPCO's agents came, claimed the coal. The company, however, had leased the coal from Pocahontas Land Company who had spent several years acquiring the title. The major portion of Pocahontas' title came from rights it had purchased from Federal Oil.

Most of the deeds going to Federal Oil and Gas were acquired by an agent named Arthur Bright (or, as one disappointed land owner called him, Bright Arthur). The deeds were usually signed with an "e", often without witnesses, and the deeds were so broad as to give the companies the right to almost unlimited use of the surface.

Under these 'broad form' deeds, the mineral owners acquired the right to remove the surface to mine the coal, cut

the timber, build roads, tipples or do whatever else was necessary in the process of mining coal.

In a period of about 10 months, MAPCO has paid over \$3.6 million for surface deeds and have turned the Martin County real estate picture upside down. Many houses selling for \$5,000 a year ago are now worth \$10,000.

The question arises as to why would MAPCO (or any company) pay such a sum of money for something it already legally had?

Perhaps the scope of the mining activities to be done by MAPCO is so broad as to stagger the imagination making an expenditure of \$3.6 million a relatively small sum.

Perhaps the company made a value judgment and decided to pay rather than face a rash of lawsuits by the surface owners.

Perhaps the company felt the 1890 'Arthur Bright' deeds, many of which were signed with an "X" and not witnessed, would not withstand a court test. Under the theory, MAPCO would have been willing to pay inflated prices for the surface instead of risking loss of the coal.

Whatever the reasons, presumably known only by MAPCO's policy makers, this company has flooded the Martin county real estate market in a period of a few months and at this point in time it appears that MAPCO, set to ship its first coal late this summer, is only about half finished with its land buying.

Besides the obvious effect the company's appearance has had and will have on the Martin county economy, both short range and long range, the implications to the county's environment and political structure are very broad.

To date, approximately 120 families' holdings in the Wolf Creek area have been sold to MAPCO. Some of them have been able to relocate at other places on Wolf Creek but most have moved to other parts of the county, many to the Inez area.

Consider the political implications of this many families leaving such a small area. Precinct lines, magistrate lines and Board of Education lines may have to be redrawn to meet the one-man one-vote law.

MAPCO is purely and simply a strip mine concern, at least in Martin county. This Oklahoma corporation leased 17,000 acres of coal from Pocahontas Land Company. Pocahontas is owned by Norfolk and Western Railway Company and, although neither Pocahontas nor MAPCO will officially say, this writer has good information that another railroad spurline will be shortly forthcoming up Pigeon Roost.

The writer did considerable research to discover the details of the land transactions to MAPCO.

Under new state law, when property is conveyed the purchase price must be disclosed, either in the deed itself or in an affidavit accompanying the deed. None of the MAPCO deeds recited the purchase price.

36 from County MSU Graduates

Morehead State University recently awarded degrees to a record 1,070 persons at its 51st spring commencement, including 36 from Floyd county.

More than 7,000 persons witnessed the ceremony in Wetherby Gymnasium where MSU President Adron Doran conferred 175 master's degrees, 820 bachelor's degrees and 75 associate (two-year) degrees. MSU has now awarded more than 16,000 degrees.

Floyd countians receiving degrees are: Allen—Donna S. Clark, AB; Frank Derosset, Jr., AB; Bevinville—Ronnie L. Johns, BSW; Bypro—Michael D. Hall, BUS; Dana—Teresa A. Akers, AAB; Estill—James Stambaugh, AMED; Garrett—Barry L. Combs, BUS, Paul D. Francis, AB, Danny O'Quinn, BS; Grethel—Lawrence G. Akers, MA, John W. Newsome, AB; Halo—Edith Anderson, AB; Harold—Linda A. Chaffins, MA; Lynn R. Keathley, AB; Hi Hat—Danny R. Dawson, MA; Hueysville—Joan Howard, BSW; Lackey—Jimmy G. Bayes, BS; Ligon—Gloria F. Newsome, AB; McDowell—Forrest R. Allen, BS; Rickett T. Hall, AMED; Deborah D. Ratliff, AB; Manton—Marcella Click, AB; Martin—George W. Frazier, BSW; Stephen G. Jenkins, BS; Kenneth B. Ratliff, AB; Sharon Ratcliff, AAB; Melvin—Glenna M. Reynolds, AB; Prestonsburg—Vicky Archer, AB; West Prestonsburg—Mary L. Newsome, AB; Printer—Parley B. Flanery, Jr., AB; Stanville—Sharon Barker, MBE; Water Gap—Wilma Wallen, AB; Wayland—Phillip Ray Collins, AB; Charles W. Hicks, AB; Curtis B. Lee, AB; Weeksbury—Dan A. Collins, AB.

Under these 'broad form' deeds, the mineral owners acquired the right to remove the surface to mine the coal, cut

the timber, build roads, tipples or do whatever else was necessary in the process of mining coal.

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Mrs. Ida Elliott

One of the county's oldest residents, Mrs. Ida Elliott, 96, of Hi Hat, died last Thursday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following a brief illness.

Born April 9, 1878 in Scott county Virginia, she was a daughter of the late James and Frankie Elliott. She was a member of the Lambert Baptist Church and was the widow of George Elliott who died in 1940.

Survivors include one son, Bascom Elliott, of Oak Grove, Ky.; six daughters, Mrs. Nora Mathews, also of Oak Grove, Mrs. Roxie Burchett, of Guthrie, Ky., Mrs. Ann Stephens, Mrs. Vettie Snyder, Mrs. Oma Adams, all of Hi Hat, Mrs. Matilda Kendrick, of Carleton, Mich.; 31 grandchildren, 73 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Sunday at Lambert Baptist Church by the Revs. John Adams, and Kenneth Hansen. Burial was made in the Elliott family cemetery at Beaver under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Frank Hamilton

Frank Hamilton, 59, of Teaberry, died last Tuesday at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, after a long illness.

A disabled miner, he was a son of the late Oliver and Margaret Hamilton. He was a member of the Regular Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Sadie Mitchell Hamilton; one daughter, Mrs. Roberta McKinney, of Teaberry; three brothers, Mackie, James, and Robert Hamilton, all of Teaberry; a sister, Mrs. Oma Stanley, of Clyde, O., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m., Thursday, at the home and burial was made in the John Hamilton cemetery at Teaberry under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

John Connors

John Connors, 82, of Portsmouth, O., formerly of this county, died Saturday in Brown County Hospital in Georgetown, O., after an extended illness.

A son of the late Jeremiah and Catherine McEnany Connors, he was born at Gold Creek, Tenn. Mr. Connors had worked as a miner in this county and was last employed as a millworker in Canton, O.

Survivors include two brothers, Charles Connors, of Auxier, and T. B. Connors of Estill.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m., Tuesday, by the Rev. W. D. Jagers at Carter Funeral Home chapel. Burial was made in the Richmond cemetery here. Nephews of Mr. Connors served as pallbearers.

Youth, 14, Believed First Floyd Victim Of Rocky Mt. Fever

The death last Sunday at St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, of 14-year-old Larry Edward Bentley, of West Prestonsburg, may have been the first resulting from Rocky Mountain spotted fever in this county.

The youth, who had been ill eight days, died soon after having been transferred from the Highlands Regional Medical Center here to the Lexington hospital. A relative said the cause of his illness and death was not established till an autopsy was performed.

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is transmitted by the bite of an infected tick. It originated in the Rocky Mountain region of the United States but spread eastward. Other cases have been known in this county but none resulted in death, it was said here.

A younger brother of the victim, Austin Lee, was reported ill of the disease this week, but the fever is under control and he is expected to recover.

Survivors include the mother, Mrs. Pearl May Pitts Bentley, of Middle Creek; his father, Gilbert Bentley, Toledo, O.; four brothers, Delmer, Elmer, Austin Lee and Clifford, all at home; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. Hack Bentley, all of West Prestonsburg and vicinity.

Funeral rites were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday from the Spurlock Regular Baptist Church, and burial was made in the Allan Pitts cemetery, near West Prestonsburg, the Hall Brothers Funeral Home directing.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Obituaries

James W. Pritchard

James W. Pritchard, 76, died at his home at Garrett, Wednesday, following a brief illness.

A native of Louisa, he was a son of the late Phillip and Annie Fletcher Pritchard. A member of United Mine Workers of America Local No. 8167, District 30 at Garrett, he was a retired miner, employed by Elkhorn Coal Corporation for 44 years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Louvena Tyree Pritchard; four sons, Roy Pritchard, of Franklin, O., Wesley Pritchard, of Newport Ridge, Fla., R. C. Pritchard, of Reynoldsburg, O., and Douglas Pritchard, of Chicago, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. Jewell Case, of Garrett, and Mrs. Paul Sue Smith, of West Judson, Ind.; one brother, Charlie Pritchard, of Louisa; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at noon Saturday at the Garrett Missionary Baptist church. Burial was made in the Chandler cemetery at Lackey under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Drema Dillon

Mrs. Drema Dillon, 70, of Wellington, O., died April 24 at Wellington Community Hospital. She had been in failing health for some time.

A native of Cow Creek, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Green Woods. Her husband, James Dillon, preceded her in death.

Survivors include two sons, Roger Dillon, of Wellington, O., and James Dillon, of Lorain, O.; two daughters, Mrs. Harvey Pratt, of Oberlin, O., and Mrs. Doyle Tucker, Arkansas; two sisters, Mrs. Leven Burchett, of Emma, Mrs. Beatrice Woods, in Arizona; one brother, John Woods, of Allen; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Cowling-Truman Funeral Home by the Revs. Dwight Hayes and J. W. Mellich. Burial was made in the Greenwood cemetery in Wellington.

Ray Long

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Wayland Methodist Church for Ray Long, 68, well-known Wayland man who died Sunday at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, following an extended illness.

A native of Morgan county, he was a son of the late Osce and Alice Chaney Long. For 35 years a store employee of Elkhorn Coal Corporation, he had operated his own store there for the past 14 years. He was a member of the James W. Alley Masonic Lodge No. 869 for 52 years, and of the Wayland Methodist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Joan Tipton Long; one son Paul E. Long, of Mt. Vernon, Ill.; a brother, Forrest Long, of Martin; a sister, Mrs. Ora Cheek, of Wayland, and three grandchildren.

The officiating minister was the Rev. Floyd Tackett. Burial was made in the Salem cemetery at Buskirk, Ky. under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Natural Resources Orders Temporary Closing of Mines

Frankfort, Ky.—The Division of Reclamation of the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection has ordered the temporary closing of 14 surface mining operations in the state since April 1.

The closings for reclamation law infractions included a two-day suspension of operations at the Gibraltar Mine at Central City, a joint mining venture between the Peabody Coal Co. of St. Louis and the Amax Corp. of Indianapolis.

One of the larger surface mining operations in Muhlenberg county, the Gibraltar mine was shut down temporarily for failing to comply with a state order to revegetate 20 acres of stripped land.

So far this year, 33 strip mine operations have been temporarily suspended in Kentucky for violation of reclamation regulations, compared with 35 closings in all of 1973.

Since April 1, seven coal operations have been fined \$8,000 for improper mining techniques and reclamation infractions. During the first five months of 1974, the Division of Reclamation has imposed \$47,000 in fines, exceeding the \$46,000 collected for violations during 1973.

Claude E. Greer

Claude E. Greer, 36, of Printer, died last Wednesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following an extended illness.

A son of Colbert and Drucilla Mullins Greer, of Hite, he was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include four sons, Lee Edward, Chester, Gary and Michael Greer, all of Uniontown, Pa.; four daughters, Mrs. James Edward Stephens, of Huntington, Ind., Misses Deborah Kay, and Linda Sue Greer, both of Uniontown, Pa., Miss Kathy Ann Greer, of Martin; three brothers, Clyde J., Leon, and Elmer Greer, and three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Conn, Mrs. Draxie Hancock, and Mrs. Lexie Salisbury, all of Printer.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m., Saturday, at the Spurlock Church of Christ. Burial was made in the Hunter cemetery at Printer under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Green Slone

Green Slone, 75, of Kite, died Friday, May 17, at Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital following a long illness.

A lifelong resident of Knott county, he was a retired miner.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Slone; six sons, Owen, Dencil, and Silas Slone, all of Kite, Maynard Slone, of Pippa Passes, Doffie Slone, of Minnie; seven daughters, Ella Mae Nester, Wilma Hall, Sharlene Carmean, all of Willard, O., Connie Slone, of Pippa Passes, Nonnie Anderson, Artie Harris, Ada Thornsberry, all of Kite; one brother, Silas Slone, of Hollybush; two sisters, Hulda Bryant and Clerinda Short, both of Kite; 65 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Hollybush Regular Baptist Church by the Revs. Dillis Combs, Emmitt Slone, Milburn Slone, and Burt Hall at 10 a.m., May 10. Burial was made in the family cemetery there under direction of Casebolt-Hoskins-Cox Funeral Home.

Nasby Hall

Nasby Hall, 70, of Trinity, Ky., former Printer resident, died last Tuesday in a Maysville Hospital following an extended illness.

A son of the late Robert and Rebecca Harvey Hall, he was a member of the Church of Christ. Mr. Hall had been disabled for the past 13 years, and has last worked as a foreman for a pottery and tile company in New London, O.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ethel Newell Hall; six sons, Carlos, Rubert, Woodrow, Fed, and Joe Hall, all of Trinity, Ky., James O. Hall, of Norwalk, O.; three daughters, Mrs. Vondia Queen, of Lakewell, Fla., Mrs. Betty Haney, of Olive Hill, Mrs. Delores Hall, of Trinity; four brothers, General and Oliver Hall, both of Printer, Bob Hall, of New London, O., Keller Hall, of Southgate, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Stapleton, of New London, O., and Mrs. Hulda Lawson, of Honaker. Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m., Friday, at Hall Brothers chapel by the Rev. Arnold Powell. Burial was made in the Hall cemetery at Honaker.

Consumer Comments

By ED W. HANCOCK (Kentucky Attorney-General)

CONTRACT RIGHTS

Consumers, be smart. Anything you sign might be a contract.

A contract is a promissory agreement between two or more persons that creates, modifies, or destroys a legal right.

In a contract, certain disclosures regarding the credit terms or the transaction must be made to the consumer, in writing, at the time he or she signs, and a written copy of the contract must be furnished to the consumer before the first payment becomes due.

Blank spaces relating to price, charges or terms of payment must be filled in at the time a contract is signed. Consumers must receive without request a receipt for cash payments. Look at the contract and see if the guarantee is specific. Be sure all charges are itemized.

Consumers are legally bound by the terms of a written contract, not by the glowing words of the salesman. Never sign a contract where the blank spaces are not filled in. Keep a copy of the agreement, and if, after reading, you still do not understand all provisions of the agreement, consult an attorney.

Remember, "as is" means no warranty. Read the small print. Beware of the legal double talk.

Follow these rules before signing any contracts:

Be sure you need what you are signing for. Read every word—even the small print. If you do not understand, don't sign—get help from someone you trust or ask a legal aid agency.

Don't be rushed - smart people take their time. Remember, it's your money.

Be sure all the seller's promises are written in the contract. Never sign a contract without getting a copy and know the total cost. Never sign a paper to get rid of a salesman or a contract with blank spaces.

For answers or suggestions to aid in consumers problems, residents of Kentucky may call on the toll-free consumer hotline 1-800-372-2960; or write the Division of Consumer Protection, Capitol, Room 34, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Clara Pruitt King, who passed away June 5, 1971:

We all loved "Maw," we loved her so. She loved us too, this we all know. She lived her life in God's planned way. She lived for Him from, day to day. She filled our lives with sweetness and love.

She now sends her love on the wings of a dove.

We all hope to meet her someday, Someday, in that beautiful land far away.

Written by her granddaughter, GLENDA HOLT Allen, Ky.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Hopkins, of Paintsville, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Douglas Alan, on May 17 at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville. Mrs. Hopkins is the former Rosemary Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gliden Bradley, of Wayland. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hopkins, of Price, are the paternal grandparents.

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Hard work deserves to be rewarded. We know yours will serve you well as you embark on a new life... may you find what you seek!

Good luck and good health! Great happiness, too!

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FABULOUS southern dollar DISCOUNT STORES

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SHOP Where every penny counts

Boy's 8-18 KNIT SHIRTS!
ASSORTED COLLAR STYLES! CHOOSE FROM SOLID COLORS, OR PRINTS!
2-for 3.00
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ALL FOAM BED PILLOWS.
Full Bed Size. Reg. \$1.17 **92¢** Each

INTERIOR OR OUTSIDE LATEX HOUSE PAINT.
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LADIES' ALL SHEER PANTYHOSE
• ONE SIZE FITS ALL!
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29¢ Pair

PRESTONE... TRANSMISSION STOP-LEAK
15oz **92¢**
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First Quality Replacement OIL FILTERS.
Fits Most Cars. Reg. \$1.33 **1.09**

MEN'S PRINT POLOS.
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MEN'S POLYESTER DRESS PANTS.
To \$10.00 If Perf. Ass't Colors. 30-44 **4.00** PAIR

SPECIAL MEN'S TO \$10.00 FAMOUS BRAND PANTS..
• Assorted Perma Press. • Straight Legs • Unfinished Cuffs.
2.30 Prs
Sizes: 29-38.

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SOUTHERN DOLLAR DISCOUNT

Save **Dot's Fabric Shop**

for trims, patterns, guaranteed polyester knits. Cottons, and all needed notions.

Now Open In Her New Location at Allen, Ky.

(Across from the old B. & D. car lot.)

Form Junior Girl Scout Troop



The Junior Girl Scout troop of Auxier was organized March 8, with Mrs. Howard Ferguson and Mrs. Shirley Brickey as leaders.

The 10 girls have completed their cooking badges and are involved in several other projects. Their latest endeavor was the making of flower arrangements for each patient at Mountain Manor Nursing Home here. They also have presented the nursing home with place card Bible verses for each day during "Home Nursing Week."

The girls held an overnight campout at Camp Chatterawha recently with the Junior Girl Scout Troop of Wheelwright. They were accompanied by their respective leaders, Mrs. Eula Ferguson and Mrs. Linda Couch.

Members of the Auxier Troop making things for the nursing home were: Renee Ferguson, Regina Hyden, Fenessa Slone, Janet Hill, Yvonne Wells, Faitha Shelton, Susan Lafferty, Brenda Strickland, Cheryl Tibbs, Mary Bumgardner and Oma Holloway.

PELPHREY'S

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

PORK CHOPS	— lb. 59c
16-OZ. COKE	— ctn. 86c
GRADE A MILK	— gal. \$1.45
BUTTERMILK	— gal. \$1.35
LETTUCE	— head 29c
POP	— 8 cans \$1.00

BREAD	— 4 for \$1.00
SLICED BACON	— lb. 89c
WIENERS	— pkg. 79c
EGGS	— 3 doz. \$1.00

Pelphrey's Grocery now has Larry Sparks Albums
Bring Your Federal Food Stamps to Pelphrey's Grocery.

NATIVE TANNING LOTION
6 Steps To The Darkest Tan

SNOW CONES
(30 Flavors)

Girl Scout News



Allen Cadette Troop 228, Girl Scouts of America, was hostess at a song and games party held recently for Brownie Troop 894, of Allen. The event was held at the Allen Methodist Church and guest Brownies included Millie Tackett, Paula Spencer, Mary Porter, Julie Ann Waugh, Malisa Ann Layne, Deborah Hutchinson, Jina M. Marshall, Marla and Paige Conley, Johnne Reynolds, Chrisna Compton, Dottie Layne, troop leader, and Sherry Layne. Hostesses were Jennifer Frasure, Lisa Collins, Kimberly Marcum, Sherry Watkins, Kim Derossett and troop leader, Mrs. Lila Derossett.

Members of Cadette-Senior Troop 617, of Maytown, were special guests at a recent meeting of Allen Cadette Troop, 228. The meeting was held at the Allen Grade School and the Maytown troop with their leader, Mrs. Sandy Patton, showed slides of its trip to Rockwood National Girl Scout Camp, near Washington, D. C., last winter.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Billie Jean Martin, Debbie Reffitt, Ann Flannery, Yettie Martin, Teresa Huff, Kathy Hughes, Beverly May, Janie Gibson, Mrs. Reffitt, Mrs. Huff, and Mrs. Sandy Patton.

Other guests were Allen Junior Troop 227: Ann Rice, Anita Smith, Cheri Henchman, Carla McClure, Renee Marshall, Lois Hutchinson, Lisa Hutchinson, Anna Wicker, Denna Ward, Kathy Campbell, Susan Key, Jamie Settles, Thelma Hall, Pam Porter, Tommie Lynn May, Carolyn Martin, Mrs. Delores Smith, the leader, Missy and Clarissa Short, Emily Derossett and Cindy Walters.

Members of the hostess troop are Kim Derossett, Susan Holbrook, Barbara Whitt, Lisa Collins, Sherry Kinzer, Kim Marcum, and leaders, Mrs. Lila Derossett and Mrs. Mary Henchman.

Mrs. Novella B. Froman and Junior Troop 864, of Wayland, thank the public for helping to make their recent rummage sale such a success.

Area Girl Scouts were well represented in the recent May Day-Music Festival Parade held in Prestonsburg. They included Allen Cadette, 228; Auxier Brownies, 741; Auxier Juniors; Prestonsburg Brownies, 19, (Goble-Roberts); Prestonsburg Brownie, 966; Prestonsburg Juniors, 665; Wayland Brownies; Wayland Juniors, 864; Weeksbury Juniors, 918; Wheelwright Brownies, 498; and Wheelwright Juniors, 634.

Area IV held its monthly meeting last week at the Floyd County Library. Included in the discussion was the workshop for troop organizers held yesterday (Tuesday), at Camp Chatterawha. The workshop was conducted by a representative of the Wilderness Road Council from Lexington.

The Council sponsored a "Capital EXPO" last week-end in Louisville. Overnight camping was held Friday followed by exhibits and demonstrations of various mountain arts and crafts. These included sheep shearing, pottery, weaving, spinning, fiddle playing, square dancing and native foods.

Former Maytown resident, Clarence Larry Logan, has been named executive director of Big Brothers of Lexington.

Mr. Logan is a 1959 graduate of Memorial High School, St. Marys, Ohio. He received his A. B. degree in Education from the University of Kentucky. His graduate work was done at Eastern Kentucky University.

After graduation Mr. Logan was selected to serve as juvenile officer and counselor for the Capital City (Frankfort) of Kentucky. This was a federal project to prove or disprove the worth of counselors throughout the state. The project proved successful.

Indian Reunion Days Set in Boyd

By HELEN PRICE STACY

Those who missed the first annual American Indian Reunion Days last years in Greenup county will have an opportunity to correct the oversight July 13-15 at the Boyd County High School athletic field, near Ashland.

The reunion this year is part of the state's Bicentennial Celebration, Mrs. Marcella Rye, of Ashland, of the sponsoring group and herself part Cherokee, said.

"We'd like any area group to enter a float in the big parade," said the promoter of PIPE (Preserve Indian Peoples' Environment), "and also sponsor exhibits of historical nature to be set up on the high school grounds or in the auditorium."

Theme of the event, including the parade, is "America, Then and Now." Adena Indians are known to have been in Eastern Kentucky as early as 800 B. C., and the Shawnee and other tribes came later to hunt and roam the wilderness, searching for game and silver.

Attending the reunion will be Indians from throughout the United States. "Indian traders will set up booths on the grounds," Mrs. Rye said, "and will demonstrate the making of authentic Indian crafts and will sell their arts and crafts items."

Popular features are Indian dancing and music. Among drummers who will participate are Teofilo Lucero, Taos Pueblo from Arizona, and Benny Bearskins, a Winnebago from Chicago. "I expect twice as many Indians this year," said Mrs. Rye.

An added attraction will be a replica of an Indian village which is being erected at the reunion site.

Among tribes expected are Cherokee, Potawatomi, Pawnee, Chippewa, Apache, Piante, Blackfoot, Santee Sioux, Seneca, "and many others."

Authentic Indian foods will be

prepared at the site, with other foods available at concessions.

"The Indian reunion days at the Boyd County High grounds will serve many purposes," said Mrs. Rye. "We need to meet and get acquainted with Indians to foster greater understanding among all peoples, and we hope we can realize a profit from some endeavors in the event in order to continue our help of medicines and foods for needy Indians on reservations. The fact that the reunion is a part of the state's celebration helps emphasize the Bicentennial."

More information may be obtained from Mrs. Rye at 606-325-8327.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields had as their houseguests last Monday and Tuesday his sisters, Misses Ruby and Elva Fields, of Lexington. They visited family cemeteries in this area while here.

Former Floyd Woman Receives M.D. Degree

Patricia Howard Vanover, of Clintwood, Virginia, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine, May 18, in ceremonies held by the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Dr. Vanover is the wife of Ralph D. Vanover and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Howard, of Clintwood, formerly of David.

While in medical school, Dr. Vanover served as graduate director of MCV's women's dormitory and was selected to appear in the 1972-1973 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." She will receive her post-graduate education at Roanoke Memorial Hospital, Roanoke, Va., before entering the practice of family medicine.

The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union was formed in 1900, according to a Labor Department publication, "A Brief History of the American Labor Movement."

Flower of the Sun

By NEVYLE SHACKELFORD
(UK College of Agriculture)

With its big dark disk and radiant petals, the sunflower is much more than a cheerful summer blossom.

The leaves provide fodder for livestock; the petals yield a brilliant yellow dye, and the seeds furnish high-grade cooking oil. In fact, this floral emblem of the sun, according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture spokesman, may sometime become a major food crop in many areas of the country.

Already sunflowers represent a valuable cash crop in many parts of the world. In Russia, the golden oil-bearing plants gild almost 10 million acres. Farmers in the rich Red River Valley of Canada's Manitoba province began growing sunflowers commercially about 30 years ago and have turned it into a multi-million dollar business. These flowers also spread a yellow blanket across America's northern plains where farmers process the seed for bird food and human consumption.

A native of North America, the common sunflower, *Helianthus annuus*, has enthusiastically responded to cultivation. A stem up to 14 feet tall may support a bloom more than a foot in diameter and contain more than 2,000 seeds.

This lofty plant awed and intrigued the ancient Incas who actually worshipped it. The seeds were eaten during religious ceremonies and glittering facsimiles of the flower were made of pure gold and worn as breast plates by priestesses.

Carried back to Europe by Spanish explorers, the plants thrived in the Old World. In the 16th century, Old John Gerard grew it in his English garden and wrote that it grew 24 feet tall. He also said that the buds when "boiled and eaten with butter, vinegar, and pepper, after the manner of artichokes, were very pleasant meat."

Another 16th century English herbalist described the "Herbe of the Sunne as a strange flower, for it casteth out the greatest flowers, and the most particulars that hath ever been seen."

Legend followed the plant back to the New World. Tradition says that early pioneers crossing the great plains of

Utah blazed a trail with sunflower seeds, so wagon trains headed "westward ho" the following year had only to follow a path of blossoms.

There are some 60 different species of sunflowers, both wild and domesticated. Many of the wild ones still follow the paths of man. They line the banks of rivers, the sides of crowded highways, and do a wonderful job decorating vacant lots, railroad yards, junk heaps, and other unsightly areas created by civilization.

But contrary to popular belief, the sunflower doesn't always face the sun. It does not, as Calderon, the early Spanish dramatist, wrote, "gaze ever true and tender on the sun's revolving splendor." The blossom heads, instead, often turn in a direction determined by prevalent winds. At least, this is true in the writer's garden and has been the circumstance for several years. Early herbalists were surprised, too, to discover a variety that bore several blooms at once, each facing a different direction.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Lula Click, would like to say a special thank-you to all who gave of any service during the illness and at the passing of our dear Mother, to those who sent the beautiful floral arrangements, and who brought or sent food at any time, also to those who visited our home during her illness and upon her death. We express our deep appreciation to the Bethel Regular Baptist Church, and to the ministers, especially to Rev. Woodrow Pack who has come many times by request, to Velva Cooley and Marcus Prater for the beautiful song at the grave, and to Hall Brothers for their kind and understanding services.

MR. and MRS. HOWARD RAMEY
MR. and MRS. THURMAL CLICK
MRS. THECKLA REFFETT

Between 1972 and 1985 employment in the United States is likely to increase by as much as 20 million jobs, according to Commissioner of Labor Statistics Julius Shiskin in a preface to the 1974-75 Occupational Outlook Handbook.

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HARD FACTS ON SMALL CARS.



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FACT 1: A DART SWINGER WITH AN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION GOT 23.6 MILES-PER-GALLON IN OPEN ROAD DRIVING.

In the USAC "Miles-Per-Gallon Showdown," the open road phase of testing covered a 972-mile distance at an average speed of 53 mph using nonprofessional drivers.

FACT 2: AND YOU CAN GET THE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FREE.

When you buy a Dart Swinger hardtop or Dart Custom four-door sedan optionally equipped with power steering, vinyl roof, AM radio, light package, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, left remote control mirror, deluxe bumper guards, three-speed wipers with electric washers, day/night inside mirror, deluxe insulation package, and special exterior moldings, your Dodge Dealer can offer you the automatic transmission free (because Dodge doesn't charge him for it).

FACT 3: DART SWINGER CARRIES UP TO SIX PEOPLE.

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The Mileage You Get Depends On Many Factors Including How And Where You Drive And The Condition Of Your Vehicle.

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Lake Fertilizing Work Resumed; To Get 80 Tons

Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources personnel were scheduled Tuesday to make the second of five additions of fertilizer to Dewey Lake which during the year will introduce approximately 80 tons to enrichment of the impoundment.

The fertilization program which was initiated a few years ago has proved beneficial, fish biologists concede.

Five applications of 334 50-pound bags each are scheduled this season. The first was added last month, from Arrowhead Point upstream to the vicinity of Clark Branch. Tuesday's fertilizing was scheduled to begin in the vicinity of the Jenny Wiley Boat Dock and extend as far upstream as the supply lasted, Conservation Officer Dalton R. Conley said.

The carp population at Dewey Lake has within the last 10 days decreased as a number of large carp have died, and the occurrence has created wide conjecture. All the dead fish are of about the same size and are large, and a state biologist was quoted as saying they have been victims of a parasite such as has decimated the carp population at Kentucky Lake.

Apparently, no other species has yet been affected here.

Project To Affect Seventy Kentuckians

Frankfort, Ky.—Laurel W. True, Secretary of the Department for Human Resources announced today a \$46,522 federal contract with the Electrical Workers Union that will provide on-the-job training for 70 jobless or underemployed Kentuckians.

Kentucky and fourteen other states share in a \$432,000 contract to train a total of 650 persons. The Commonwealth ranks second in the number of trainees and allocated funds. The Bureau for Manpower Services will administer the project.

The one-year contract with the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO (IUE), will develop subcontracts among employers with whom the union has collective bargaining agreements. The companies will train persons for jobs in electronics, electrical, and allied manufacturing industries. The wages for participants will range from \$2.50 to \$5.50 per hour.

All trainees will receive full fringe benefits, depending on the collective bargaining agreements between employers and the union.

Approximately 75 percent of the 650 or 486 of the new openings will be for persons from minority groups and the disadvantaged, a total of 243 from each category. The remaining 164 persons will receive upgrade training to enable them to enter higher paying, more skilled jobs, with increased stability of employment.

Health Dept. To Make Pap Tests Here, May 29

The Floyd County Health Department will conduct a Pap Smear Clinic Wednesday, May 29, from 9 to 11:30 and 1 to 2.

For this service, the health department has the facilities to accommodate approximately 35 women. Patients will be seen by appointment only. If you need an appointment call the Floyd County Health Department at 886-2788 Monday through Friday from 8 to 4:30.

The health department reminds all women that they should have at least one Pap Smear a year.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

NOW, IT'S A STATE LAW

MAXIMUM SPEED
55

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY
KY. DEPT. OF JUSTICE

Fire Destroys Home On Cow Creek Sun.

Destruction by fire of the new, four-bedroom home of Don Shepherd, Prestonsburg insurance man, with most of its contents, on Cow Creek Sunday night represented a loss that may exceed \$60,000, it was said Monday.

Despite efforts of the Prestonsburg and Allen fire departments, two-thirds of the split-level residence was levelled. The Shepherd family had occupied their home since last Christmas.

Cause of the blaze had not been definitely determined Monday. The family had attended the high school baccalaureate service here and had returned home when the fire was discovered in the kitchen. The Shepherds were quoted as saying, however, that no appliances were in use at the time.

Rangers Report 48 Fires in County

During the spring fire season, which began March 1 and officially ended today (Wednesday), a total of 48 woodland fires were reported by the Kentucky Division of Forestry in Floyd county with 1007 acres of county forest land claimed.

A forestry spokesman reported that the total cost of bringing these fires under control amounted to \$2,517.69 with each fire destroying an average of 21 acres. The fire season was said to have been slightly worse than usual due to lighter rainfall than has been experienced the past few spring seasons. Debris burning was listed as the most common cause of the fires, with campfires and smoking second and third, respectively.

Suppression costs were collected between April 1 and May 15 from the following: Elmer Rice, Prater Creek, \$45.60, by Rangers Johnson, Brackett and Sowards; Lois Johnson, Eastern, \$28.45, by Ranger Brackett; Vonnie Ousley, Risner, \$41.00, by Ranger Brackett; T. Hackworth, Prestonsburg, \$23.25, by Ranger Brackett; Monroe Osborne, near Allen, two separate counts with suppression costs totalling \$114.45, by Ranger Brackett.

Citations issued for burning before 4:30 p.m. (a regulation in effect during all fire seasons) during the same period included the following: Gladys Dotson, Middle Creek, by Rangers Brackett and Johnson; Georgia Robinson, Auxier, by Brackett and Johnson; Johnny Porter, Auxier, by Brackett and Johnson; Crit Mitchell, Grethel, by Brackett and Johnson.

Two Are Promoted By Kentucky Power

Two promotions were announced recently by Kentucky Power Company affecting the company's Pikeville and Paintsville offices.

Emil Mayor, Paintsville area supervisor, is moving back to Pikeville to the newly created position of division line and station supervisor. Phil E. Feistritz, Ashland division commercial engineer, will succeed Mayor as Paintsville area supervisor.

J. M. Wood, Pikeville division manager, said both promotions were effective May 1, and that both men will be moving to their respective areas as soon as possible.

March Savings Bond Sales \$32,785 in Floyd

Sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Floyd county for March were \$32,785 while sales for the first three months totaled \$97,315 or 20.9 per cent of the County's annual goal of \$464,400.

Kentucky's sales for the month were \$6,627,174 while cumulative sales for the year reached \$20,499,198 or 26.4 per cent of the State's annual goal of \$77,400,000.

Unit L.P.N. Plan Pot-Luck Supper

The monthly meeting of District 1, Unit 9, K.S.A.L.P.N., was held at Jenny Wiley Lodge April 25. Those present were Mrs. Helen C. Ormerod, Mrs. Patricia Tackett, Mrs. Ora Lee Little, Mrs. Barbara James, Mrs. Maureen Martin, Mrs. Bessie Dingus, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Mrs. Vina Nuckles, Mrs. Pruda Arnett and Mrs. Carrie Branham.

Several topics were discussed and a potluck supper planned for Thursday, May 30, 7 p.m. at the St. James Episcopal Church parish house. This will be the last meeting for Unit 9 until next September. For further information on the supper plans, LPN's may contact Mrs. Helen C. Ormerod at 886-3408. A drawing will be held for the winner of the necklace at this meeting.

Not all car insurance policies are alike. You'll find out when you have a claim.

Many people make the costly mistake of assuming that one insurance policy is the same as—or just as good as—another. That all policies cover all risks. And then discover, too late, that different companies take very different attitudes toward claim payments.

That's why it's a good idea to consult Hall-Clark Insurance Agency. We help you plan the coverage that protects you best. We place it with the most suitable of the several insurance companies we represent. And if you should have a claim, we're on your side.



Hall-Clark Insurance Agency, Inc.

Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 886-2318

Flying High In Fashions From The Village

See Ya There!

The Village Or Bust!

No. 1 In Jr. Fashions

...AND THAT'S NOT JUST A LOTTA BULL!

GET UP, UP & AWAY To The Village

"The In Place For Jr. Fashions"

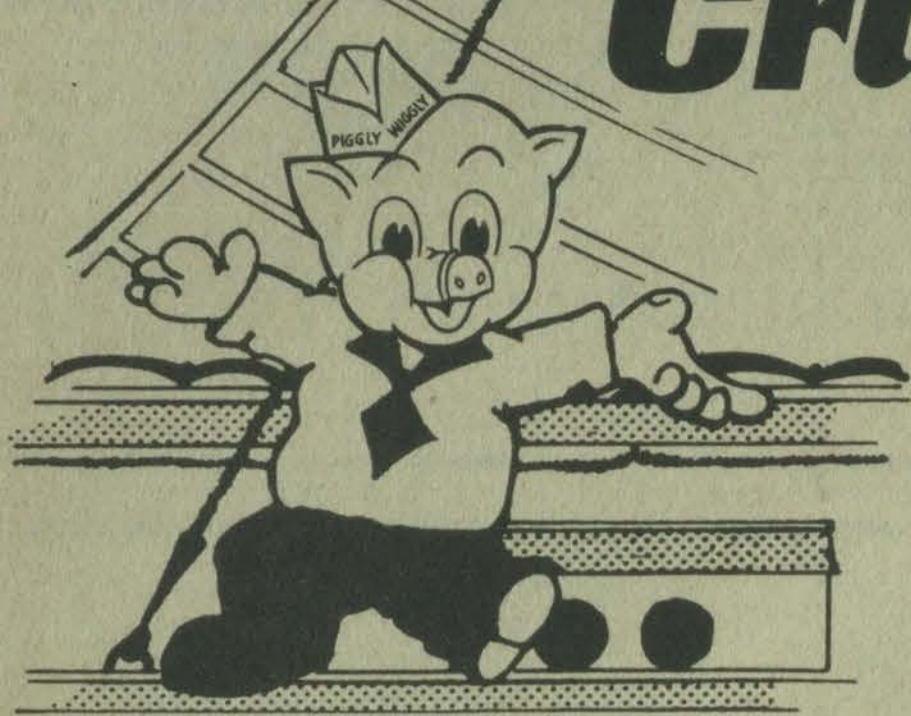
94 Main St. Paintsville

The Village Is Now Open And Ready To Welcome You With The Best In Junior Fashions.

Quality Name Fashions, Like His For Her, Plain Jane, Kelly Arden, High Tide And Many, Many More!

So Girls Stop In Today, We Know We've Got What You've Been Looking For!

LET US REDEEM YOUR
FEDERAL
FOOD
STAMPS



Cruise Into June Values at



PIGGLY WIGGLY FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. **79¢**

HEINZ CRINKLE CUT
DEEP FRIES FROZEN 24-Oz. Pack **59¢**

BUSH
CHOPPED KRAUT 5 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

VAN CAMP
BEANEE WEENIE 3 7 3/4-Oz. Cans **89¢**

SEALDSWEET FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE 5 6-Oz. Cans **\$1**

SEALD SWEET FROZEN
LEMONADE 4 6-Oz. Cans **49¢**

PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER 18-Oz. Jar **69¢**

KRAFT
MAYONNAISE Quart Jar **83¢**

ARMOUR'S STAR
CHILI DOGS 2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans **89¢**

SUNSET GOLD SLICED
WHITE BREAD 2 24-Oz. Loaves **77¢**

TENDERLEAF
ICED TEA MIX 24-Oz. Jar **99¢**

HEFTY
TRASH CAN LINERS Pack of 10 **69¢**

KLEENEX TOWELS Jumbo Roll **39¢**

SWIFT'S TENDER LEAN

ASSORTED PORK CHOPS

lb. **89¢**

VALLEYDALE
PURE PORK SAUSAGE

Pound Roll **57¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

CHUNK BOLOGNA

lb. **69¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
HAM PATTIE

21-Oz. Can **\$1.39**

VIETTI
PORK BAR-BE-QUE

10 1/2-Oz. Can **79¢**



CHICKEN of the SEA
CHUNK TUNA

6 1/2-Oz. Can **49¢**

MRS. PAUL'S FISH STICKS
14-Oz. Pack **99¢**

VALLEYDALE
SMOKED

HAM

lb. **59¢**

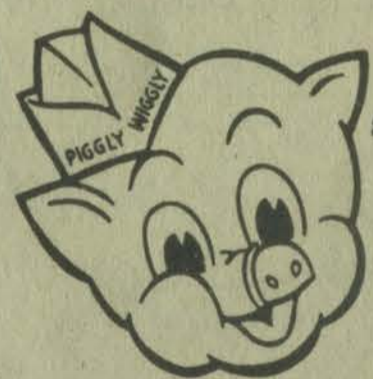


GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

Georgia Cabbage --- lb. **8¢**

CALIFORNIA
Oranges --- 72-Ct. **6 For 49¢**

MAINE
Potatoes --- 10 lbs. **\$1.49**



SHASTA

CANNED SODAS

All Regular Flavors 12-Oz. Can **10¢**

CLOROX

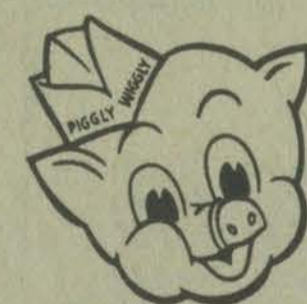
Gallon **59¢**

Lysol **SPRAY DISINFECTANT** 7-Oz. Can **79¢**

Jergen's **BATH BEADS** 16-Oz. Pack **59¢**

Pinesol **LIQUID CLEANER** 15-Oz. Bottle **59¢**

Niagara **SPRAY STARCH** 22-Oz. Can **59¢**



TEMT

LUNCHEON MEAT

12-Oz. Can **69¢**

Piggly Wiggly **LARGE EGGS** Doz. **49¢**
GRADE A

Wilson's
**VIENNA
SAUSAGE**

3 Cans **\$1.00**



Farmbest
**FRUIT
DRINK**

Gal. Jug **79¢**



BIRDSEYE
FROZEN
VEGETABLE
SALE

BROCCOLI
SPEARS

CAULIFLOWER

3 10-Oz. Packs **89¢**

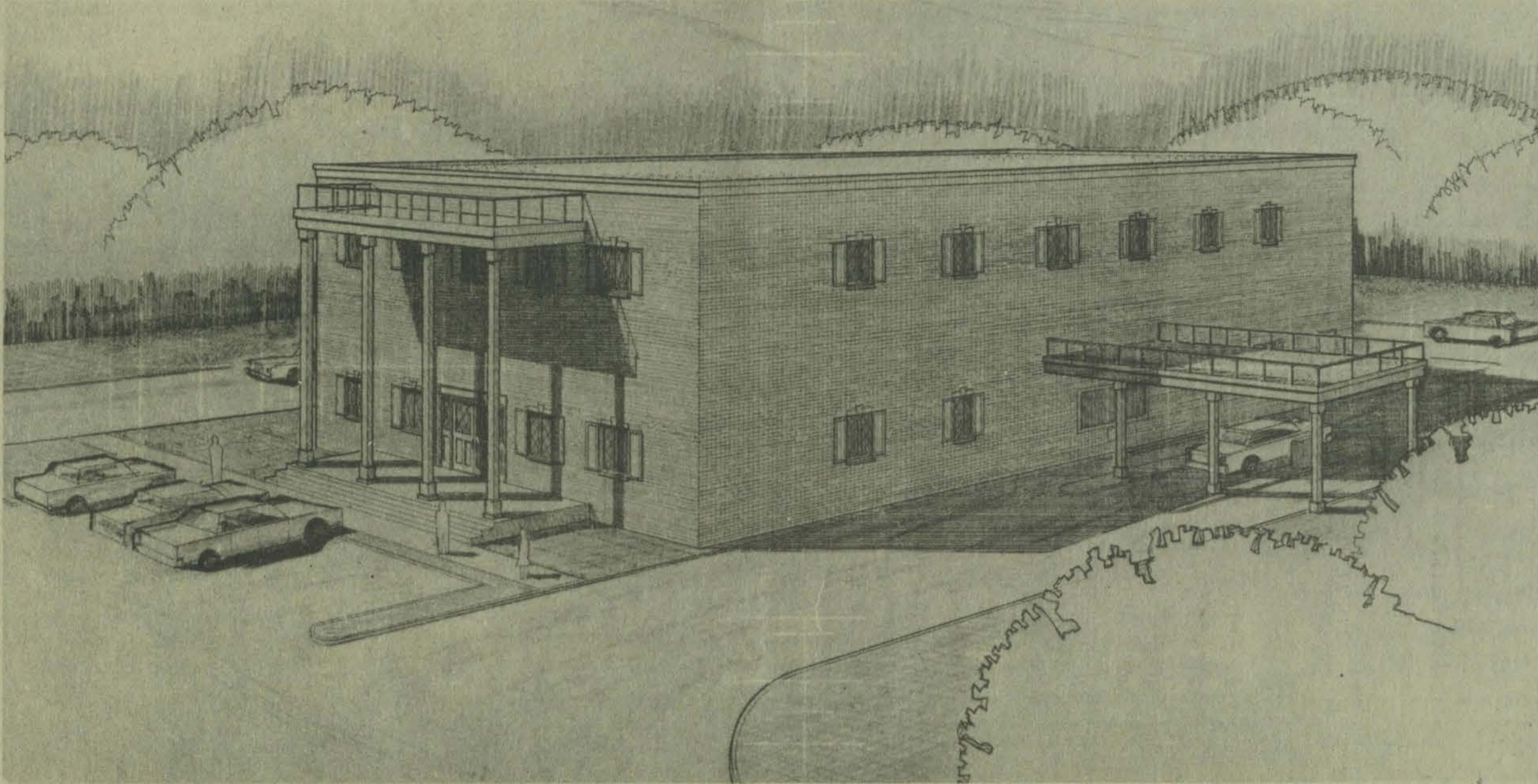
CHOPPED
BROCCOLI

CUT
CORN

MIXED
VEGETABLES

5 10-Oz. Packs **\$1**

Evidence of First Guaranty's Faith In Floyd County and Its People



This is an architect's concept of our new Banking Home which is now under construction at the junction of Highways 80 and 122, at Martin.

In This Building We Express Our Faith in Floyd County and Its People to the Tune of \$500,000.

FIRST GUARANTY could have remained in its present quarters, had it been satisfied with the status quo. But its officers, directors and stockholders are resolved that this Bank shall grow with the county, keep pace with modern-day progress, afford the services and assume the role of financial leadership that is our responsibility.

Floyd County, its coal mining and other industries are on the march. The town of Martin, where we have chosen to be, is the geographic center of all this progress which at this particular time is of such great import to the nation.

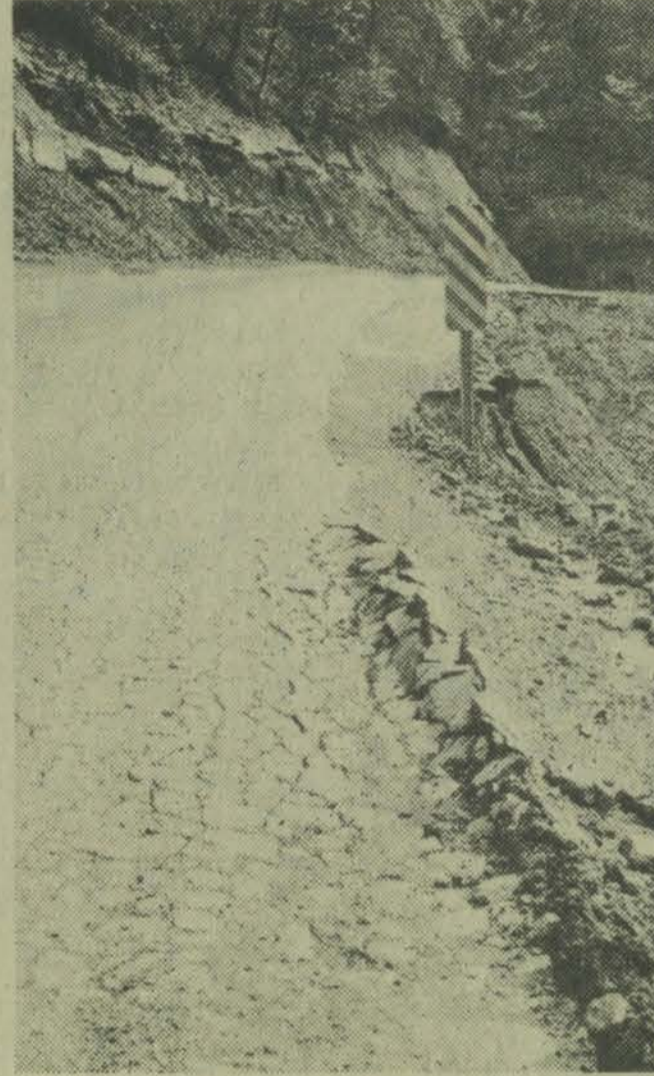
THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK OF MARTIN, now in its 28th year, has assets in excess of \$20 million. It offers full banking services and invites the people of this county to let it serve them.

Come, Grow Along with Us!

The First Guaranty Bank

Martin, Kentucky

Follow-Up Brings More Overweight Citations



"Weighing In"

Inspector Amon S. Ray checks the scale reading on a coal truck prior to issuing an overweight citation. The citation was issued during a recent series of Eastern Kentucky follow-up checks conducted by officers of the state Bureau of Vehicle Regulation's Division of Highway Enforcement. Almost every truck the inspectors weighed was found to be carrying loads between 65,000 and 75,000 pounds on roads designed for weight limits of 30,000 and 44,000 pounds.

At right and below are roads typical of those being used extensively for coal hauling operations in Eastern Kentucky.

By PAUL HOWARD

Frankfort, Ky.—During early May Captain Russell Murphy and several officers of the state Division of Highway Enforcement (Bureau of Vehicle Regulation) were in Eastern Kentucky doing a follow-up check on some coal hauling operations which had caused severe road damage and, subsequently, numerous complaints from area residents.

The following describes what these officers called a "typical" day.

The first truck stopped on the rainy morning of the second day out was an empty one met returning from the coal tippie to the mine, presumably to pick up another load. The mine entrance and the railroad tracks where the coal was being loaded were about 100 yards apart on opposite sides of the road.

During the process of inspecting the driver's necessary hauling authority papers and giving the truck a once over, Inspector Amon Ray noticed the truck was not licensed and so wrote out a citation and advised the driver not to bring the truck back out on the road until it was licensed.

In the meantime, the mine's foreman had walked the short distance from the mine to the road and was complaining to Captain Murphy that the truck being cited was not normally used on the highway. Because of the rain all the regular drivers weren't there and the vehicle operator being cited was a victim of circumstances.

Two trucks heavily loaded with coal sat at the mine's exit waiting for the Highway Enforcement officers to leave so they could drive their trucks the 100 yards to the coal tippie.

After issuing the citation and telling the driver when to appear in county court, Captain Murphy and Inspector Ray got into their vehicle and began driving down the road.

Before the officers had gotten as far as the coal tippie one of the trucks that had been sitting at the mine's exit (couldn't have been inspected because he wasn't on the road) pulled onto the road and fell in behind Murphy and Ray.

The officers stopped their car and got out the portable scales. The truck operator was issued a citation for being 30,000 pounds overweight.

The mine foreman came out on the road again, accompanied by several other mine employees, asking, "Aren't you fellows going to let us haul any coal today?"

Captain Murphy told him as long as they kept coming out it was his job to inspect and weigh the trucks.

About this time the other truck which had been sitting at the mine exit pulled out onto the road and pulled up behind the other truck.

The second truck was weighed and issued a citation for being 34,000 pounds overweight.

As Murphy and Ray made ready to depart, the mine foreman said to Murphy, "You're wasting your time writing those citations."

Twenty-nine citations, most for overweight, had been written in this county a couple of weeks before. At the end of the day, Inspector Ray was going to visit the county court to see what disposition the county judge had made in the cases.

Berea Admissions Applications Up

The Berea College Office of Admissions reports that applications for the fall of 1974 are up 31 per cent over the previous year, at a time when many colleges are experiencing a decline. Acceptance letters had been sent to some 470 students as of April 22, and about 150 more will be accepted.

Applications may still be requested by writing to the Office of Admissions, CPO 2344, Berea, Ky. 40403. To qualify for admission to Berea a student must come from a family of modest income and must be above average academically. Berea charges no tuition. Eighty per cent of Berea's students are selected from a 230 county area of southern Appalachia.

Any student who has need of financial help to meet the cost of attending Berea is assured of aid. A limited number of \$220 scholarships are still available to students who have shown qualities of Christian leadership in their home communities and who meet the other requirements for admission. These are made possible by proceeds from the DeWitt Wallace Reader's Digest Endowment Fund.

An overweight violation in excess of 5,555 pounds can be fined a maximum of \$500 plus \$14.50 court costs. Past citations issued in this county had been treated uniformly by the county judge. A \$25 fine had been imposed, then suspended.

In actuality, no fine at all had ever been paid. This particular county judge's way of dealing with overweights was not unlike the measures taken by other county judges in the coal producing counties of Eastern Kentucky.

Captain Murphy and Inspector Ray, along with two other officers in another vehicle, spent the entire morning on various coal-hauling roads in this particular county. Not as much hauling was taking place as usual because of heavy rains. Many of the trucks couldn't have gotten to the strip mine sites which are often high on a hillside.

In all, 11 citations were written in the county on this morning; 10 for overweight and one for no license. All of the trucks cited were hauling between 65,000 and 80,000 pounds on roads designed for 30,000 and 44,000 pound capacity weight. The roads bore the mark of the excess. Some were barely passable, as the holes in the blacktop filled with rain and turned into mud.

Before leaving the county at noon, Inspector Ray stopped at the courthouse to see the county judge with regard to disposition of the 29 citations which had been written in the county during the previous week.

After Ray looked through the first few citations in the file the judge told him that he wouldn't need to go through them all.

The judge said that, as has been his practice, he had imposed a \$25 fine for each of the citations and then suspended the fine.

No comprehensive figures are available on the disposition of citations so far this year. Bureau of Vehicle Regulation records show, however, that of the 1,400 overweight citations issued in the Eastern Kentucky coal counties in 1973, only 12 resulted in convictions by the county courts.

DAVIS-BACON ACT PROVIDES WAGE RATES

In 1931, the Davis-Bacon Act provided for payment of prevailing wage rates to laborers and mechanics employed by contractors and subcontractors on public construction, according to "Important Events in American Labor History," a U. S. Department publication.

Mining Engineering Grants Available

Kentucky high school graduates and college students who have demonstrated scholastic achievement, particularly in the physical sciences, are being encouraged to apply for scholarships in mining engineering.

The director of the Kentucky Mining Engineering Scholarship Program at the University of Kentucky said successful applicants can receive a maximum of \$1250 per school year. Pre-engineering subjects may be taken at the UK Community Colleges.

Prof. Ted D. Haley, UK Department of Civil Engineering, said that the scholarship program was established by the General Assembly and is being administered by the Kentucky Development Office through the Institute of Mining and Minerals Research at UK.

"Successful applicants for these scholarships must agree to several stipulations such as seeking summer employment in the mining industry and in seeking employment in the same industry after graduation," Professor Haley said.

"Starting salaries for mining engineering graduates are the highest being paid to any four-year degree graduates," the educator added.

He said his office will furnish complete information on scholarships to high school graduates and college students who are interested in the mining engineering profession.

Dial 886-8506 To Place A Times Want Ad!

SUCCESS TO OUR GRADS



Good luck in the goals you have set.

ART'S AUTO SALES Prestonsburg

GREETINGS GRADUATES



Just For You

A friendly note of congrats... for a job that was done well.

WRIGHT BROS. JEWELERS Prestonsburg

GOOD WISHES TO OUR GRADUATES



Your diligence and perseverance have brought you to your goal... congratulations! We're proud of you!

Francis Store - Shoe Store Prestonsburg

It's Time to Celebrate!



Because you've finally made it! And we're happy to tell you how proud we are of all our graduates. Accept our fond congratulations as you move on to higher goals.

HOMETOWN FINANCE CO. Prestonsburg - Martin



Come On Strong!

The world is waiting... for your shining ideals, your contagious enthusiasm, your dedication and willingness. We need them. Now.

F. S. Van Hoose & Co. West Prestonsburg

Grads YOU'RE A HIT WITH US!

Congratulations on reaching your goal! We know what tough work it took... and we wish you all the success and happiness you deserve... starting right now!



BOB'S USED CARS Prestonsburg

Greetings '74 GRADS

May Your Future Bring You Joy

Graduation marks the start — a new sort of life for you. We hope it's busy and happy, serene and successful, too.

FLOYD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N

Prestonsburg, Ky.

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1974



You've reached your goal and we think it's great. Our wishes for successful futures are boundless. Good luck in everything you may attempt.



CARPET CENTER AND DIRECT FURNITURE SALES Auxier Road, Prestonsburg

Kentucky '74

... and it's another great year — our 200th! To our unspoiled recreation treasure in America's heartland we've added Bicentennial excitement... making Kentucky your family's best vacation bet!



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CHEAP'S MOBILE HOMES

"Eastern Kentucky's Largest Dealer"
(There has to be a reason)

FREE! WASHER & DRYER

... with purchase of every new coach bought in May and June.

No gimmicks NO RAISE IN PRICE.

Your direct factory dealer for Holly Park and 24 other National Brand coaches.

Every coach is set up on foundation, decorated and landscaped so you can see how it will look on your lot.

Here's An Example Of What You Can Buy at Cheap's:

New 1974, 12 wide House door and house type windows. All electric home. Carpet. Double insulation plus wood paneling. Completely furnished.

\$4795 Delivered
Sells Nationally for \$6,000

New 1974, 14 ft. wide. Big, wide and beautiful. Carpeting, House doors. Completely furnished. A home anyone would be proud to own.

Sells Nationally for \$7495
Cheap's Price \$5395

IF YOU BUY A NEW MOBILE HOME AND DON'T CONSIDER CHEAP'S PRICES AND QUALITY YOU'LL LOSE MONEY

FREE
300 Mile delivery and set up on foundation.

WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE

Open After Church
On Sunday for Your Inspection
OPEN WEEK DAYS
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SUNDAYS
12 Noon to 5 p.m.

CHEAP'S
Flemingsburg, Ky.

"A Division of Cheap's Chevrolet Co."

ARH Spokesman Replies to UMW

The "threatened" withdrawal of United Mine Workers union welfare funds from payment to Appalachian Regional Hospitals in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia would apply not to "donations" but only to payments for treatment of miners, pensioners and their families, a spokesman for the ARH said last week.

UMW President Arnold Miller noted in a letter last Thursday to David Herdinger, president of ARH, and to Lee D. Keene, administrator of the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, that the welfare fund of the union had paid approximately \$8 million to the ARH and another \$500,000 to the Pikeville hospital last year.

Miller's letter concerning the possible withholding of funds noted the "inability of the hospital chain and a Methodist hospital in Pikeville (a former UMW hospital sold to the Methodists) to negotiate with the striking unions is clearly in conflict with the massive amount of union-generated money which the hospitals receive."

The amount, said Ed Easterly, of the ARH office in Lexington, was paid only for hospital services to miners, pensioners and their families.

Easterly said that all ARH hospitals last year treated 9,275 UMW patients, representing only 20.1 per cent of the total of 46,024 patients treated. He also said the hospitals served 16,345 Medicare and Medicaid patients, who represented 35.5 per cent of the total.

Easterly said the strike had affected nine of the hospitals—the one at West Liberty not being involved—since April 1. A 39-month contract with the union expired March 31.

About 950 employees, including maintenance and service workers and nurse aides, are involved. The remainder of the 2,800 employees have been working 12-18 hour shifts, Easterly said.

Perkins To Address Betsy Layne Class



Betsy Layne High School principal, Dr. James V. Bolen, announces high school Awards night will be held May 30, in the school auditorium, and the D. W. Howard fieldhouse will be the scene of Commencement, May 31.

Congressman Carl D. Perkins will be the guest-speaker. Student speakers will include valedictorian, Tommy Cecil (upper left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cecil, of Harold; and co-salutatorians, Judy Hancock (center), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hancock, of Ivel, and Clara Sue Conn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Conn, of Dana.

Financial Fate of Many Rests Upon Workmen's Compensation

By MARVA GAY
Frankfort, Ky.—About 50 Kentuckians awaited verdicts Monday which decided their financial fate and that of their families.

The scene is repeated every week as the five-member State Workmen's Compensation Board rules on the cases before it.

The board rules on claims filed under the Kentucky Workmen's Compensation Act. That act, administered by the Kentucky Department of Labor and arbitrated by the board, was designed to compensate employes for injuries or occupational diseases incurred as a result of their employment.

It is a no-fault law, since the employe may be entitled to benefits even though his injuries were due to his own negligence.

There were some major changes made in the act in 1972 and because of those changes, the board is hearing a lot more cases than ever before. In the first year after the law changed, the number of claims filed jumped from 2,425 to 3,443.

The 1972 law requires almost all employes to provide their employes with workmen's compensation insurance. Before, it was elective except for employes in some hazardous occupations. Agricultural workers, as well as some domestic and temporary workers, are still excluded. With the new law, the number of employes covered increased from about 49,000 to more than 60,000.

Now, employes must either obtain workmen's compensation insurance from an insurance company or they must be self-insured. The self-insured must provide proof of financial ability to pay their workmen's compensation liabilities.

An employe may decline coverage, though very few do.

If covered by workmen's compensation insurance, an injured worker may receive up to half his average weekly wage—but, he will not receive more than \$84 a week. Also, he will get unlimited medical expenses and, in some cases, rehabilitation.

The 1972 Legislature raised the maximum weekly payment from \$60 and made it payable for an unlimited time. Before that, benefits were paid for only 425 weeks. And, the rehabilitation program was added. Now, the employer or the insurance carrier must also furnish job rehabilitation for seriously injured employes. And, the employe must accept rehabilitation or his compensation will be cut by half for each year of refusal.

If the injured worker dies, the surviving spouse may receive up to \$70 a week plus benefits for dependent children. Payment for burial expenses also was raised from \$500 to \$1,500 by the 1972 General Assembly.

Despite the law's making it a criminal

offense for an employer to fail to obtain workmen's compensation insurance, such failure still occurs. So, the 1972 Legislature passed a law to deal with that, too.

The law set up a special fund to provide for injured workers if the employer doesn't have insurance or if the insurance company has gone bankrupt. So far, no benefits have been drawn, but, many new cases have been filed requesting money from the fund.

The process for obtaining workmen's compensation benefits works is simple.

After an accident, the employer files an accident report with the State Labor Department, Workmen's Compensation Division, and notifies his insurance carrier. That report is filed in a computer where the injured person is matched with information sent in earlier by the employer.

In 90 per cent of the cases, the insurance carrier and injured person make a settlement. The board then approves the settlement and benefits begin.

If there is no settlement, the injured worker files a claim. The department processes the application for a claim, prepares a case and files it with the board. After the board rules on the claim, the Labor Department notifies all persons involved of the decisions and the injured person begins receiving benefits, it that was the board's finding.

In cases where a settlement has not been reached, the board's decision may be appealed to circuit court.

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Gift suggestions for **GIRLS**

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Country living at its best. Come out old U.S. 23 to Little Paint, five minutes from downtown Prestonsburg. This home is as modern as tomorrow—four bedrooms, three baths, classic built-in kitchen, double fireplace, central heat and air, full-size basement. Loaded with extras and exquisite throughout. With an estate-size lot. Shown by appointment only. Your host, Dixon Nunnery.



Let us show you this beautiful new home featuring four large bedrooms, family room, with push wall-to-wall carpeting, huge closets and beautifully decorated bathrooms. Located near the city limits of Prestonsburg. Property includes house and three building lots. Will sell as a whole or separately.

BETSY LAYNE AREA

Five-room house with bath, city water, gas and electricity. Carpeted and built-in kitchen. Located at Justell and known as the Maggie Parsons property. Only \$12,000.

ARNOLD AVENUE

2-bedroom brick near Methodist Church. Ideal location.

HILL FARM

Six-room farm house at Auxier (Ford Gap vicinity on blacktop road). All utilities with 9 1/2-acres land. For only \$16,500.

DEVELOPMENT LAND

36 acres of mountain land near May Lodge. \$18,000.

BABY FARM

20 acres on Lancer-Water Gap Road.

BUSINESS LOT

Former site of Prestonsburg Gen. Hospital and the Colonial House in W. Prestonsburg. Fronting 80' on Harris Street. All utilities available. Blue Chip Investment. \$6,500.00

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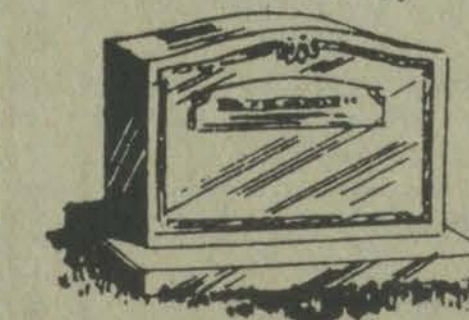
JOE D. WEDDINGTON, Broker, Phone 886-3647
DIXON NUNNERY, Salesman, Phone 886-2189

Miss Stanley Receives Degree in Pharmacy

Sherry Lynn Stanley, daughter of Willard Stanley, of Melvin, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy from the University of Kentucky at special commencement ceremonies for the College of Pharmacy in Lexington, May 11. Miss Stanley received the pharmacy oath from Dr. Joseph V. Swintosky, dean of the College of Pharmacy, at a banquet recognition ceremony at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center grand ballroom.

LEEDY'S MONUMENT CO.

Two Miles West of Prestonsburg On Mountain Parkway



FINEST SOUTHERN BLUE GRANITE. ALL COLORS AVAILABLE. PHONE 886-2120 LARRY LEEDY, Owner

PIKEVILLE COLLEGE

announces

advance orders for "BLACK BEAR" are now being accepted

by internationally acclaimed wildlife artist, **RAY HARM**



BLACK BEAR by RAY HARM

A limited quantity of "BLACK BEAR" prints have been made available to PIKEVILLE COLLEGE through the courtesy of Mr. Harm, possessor of an honorary doctorate from Pikeville College, and the Frame House Gallery of Louisville. These prints will be available for \$100 each. Only 500 are available and only advance orders will be accepted. No orders will be taken after June 15th.

CONTACT DR. WILLIAM J. HIGGINBOTHAM DEVELOPMENT OFFICE—PIKEVILLE COLLEGE

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF DELINQUENT TAXES

The following 1973 tax bills, upon which there are taxes due, including 6 per cent interest, will be offered for sale at the courthouse in Prestonsburg, Ky., on the 10th day of June, 1974, between the hours of 10 and 11 p.m. (C.D.T.). Lien on said property will thereby be retained, bearing interest at 12 per cent per annum. Cost of sale, including cost of advertising and Sheriff's fee, will be added to the amount of each tax bill here shown.

JOE W. Lewis Sheriff, Floyd County, Ky.

NON-RESIDENTS

Table listing non-resident taxpayers with columns for Tax Bill Name, Amt., and address details.

Table listing taxpayers with columns for address, name, and amount.

Table listing taxpayers with columns for address, name, and amount.

Table listing taxpayers with columns for address, name, and amount.

Table listing taxpayers with columns for address, name, and amount.

Table listing taxpayers with columns for address, name, and amount.

COUNTY REAL ESTATE

Table listing real estate transactions with columns for name, address, and amount.

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG

Table listing real estate transactions in Prestonsburg with columns for name, address, and amount.

**SHERIFF'S NOTICE
OF DELINQUENT TAXES**

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Tax Bill Name	Amt.
3134 Harvey Campbell	4.18
3145 Paul Campbell	56.25
3152 Thomas E. Campbell	3.60
3160 Mack and Opal Cantrell	56.08
3164 Ambers Carr	19.88
3165 Elizabeth Carr	18.10
3166 Harry Carr	19.88
3167 Henry and Lucinda Carr	32.82
3168 J. H. and Elizabeth Carr	93.71
3169 Jack Carr	14.94
3170 Lum Carr	31.07
3173 Ben Carroll	8.16
3179 Joe Carroll	10.01
3180 Kenneth Carroll	33.46
3181 Lewis and Hilda Carroll	38.37
3184 Trimble Carroll	17.10
3186 High Carter	57.59
3187 John B. and Mary	44.10
3189 W. A. Carter	10.78
3190 Billy W. Cartmell	24.37
3192 Lucy Cartmell	58.81
3198 Bert and Frankie Case	69.20
3201 Essie Case	14.49
3202 Finley Case	11.83
3208 Roy Case	12.30
3211 Verlin Case	11.80
3213 Willie Case	9.69
3215 Aleen Castle	26.93
3221 Bobby Joe and Anna May Castle	
3222 Bobby Joe Castle	8.16
3225 Clyde Castle	46.29
3226 Della Rea Castle	39.06
3229 Estill Castle	14.69
3232 Golda Castle	24.60
3237 James Jr. and Bobbie Castle	7.20
3238 John Castle Estate	33.85
3240 Malcom Castle	33.85
3241 Millard W. Castle	25.26
3243 Rhoda Castle Estate	36.11
3244 Walter Lee and Simone Castle	21.23
3245 Wanda L. Castle	51.10
3246 Woodrow Castle	46.14
3249 Audrey and Nell Rose Caudill	82.66
3251 Barbara Caudill	.82
3253 Burlin Caudill	10.32
3254 Burlin and Minnie Caudill	32.65
3255 Calvin Caudill Estate	7.88
3260 Cleveland Caudill	10.43
3253 Dixie Tackett Caudill	44.92
3272 Garnis and Linda S. Caudill	21.34
3274 Ishmael and Lillie Caudill	10.63
3279 Laura Caudill	21.21
3283 Millard Caudill	19.88
3284 Norman Caudill	24.33
3285 Paul R. and Roberta Caudill	12.27
3287 Ritzie Caudill	36.50
3289 Thelma and Linda Caudill	4.48
3291 Virgil Caudill	20.44
3292 Warnie Caudill Estate	28.74
3295 Charles Cavins	14.49
3296 Alice Cecil and Sons	21.55
3298 Charles Cecil	7.71
3299 Dora Cecil	30.24
3302 Mike and Mary L. Cecil	26.16
3306 James Centers	153.74
3308 Betty Chaffin	36.76
3311 Claude and Mary Chaffins	4.96
3316 Delia Chaffins	13.46
3331 John Chapman	33.08
3333 George P. and Mary E. Childester	52.27
3345 William L. and Ruth Childers	61.25
3348 John Chulian	25.26
3351 Alka Clarke	8.98
3360 Curt Clark	30.64
3361 Dimple Clark	9.37
3377 James A. Clark	17.88
3383 Kermit Clark	66.57
3397 Sterling Clark	61.83
3399 Vernon Clark	180.40
3401 Will Clark	16.17
3403 Calvin Clay	9.65
3404 Charles Clay	19.58
3406 Harless Clay	19.88
3409 Rocky Clay	45.72
3410 Wm. Clay	19.73
3411 William R. and Linda Clay	24.49
3416 Arnold Click	23.44
3418 E. L. Click	13.46
3420 Francis Click	41.41
3438 John Patrick Clifton	49.40
3441 W. T. Clifton	5.38
3444 Homer Cline	39.37
3449 Walker S. Cline	8.87
3456 John M. Coburn	57.59
3457 Louise Coburn Estate	5.38
3460 Ray Coburn	80.03
3461 Watt Coburn	13.76
3464 Boone Cole Jr.	26.15
3466 Estill Cole	10.29
3478 Roger and Barbara Coleman	20.44
3482 Addison B. and Cora Collins	23.29
3484 Albert Collins	13.92
3492 B. F. and Pauline Collins	53.88
3502 Masil Collins	4.05
3503 Dare W. Collins	27.99
3504 Daisy Colline	6.55
3510 Dewey Gene and Daisy Collins	
3511 Don Collins	20.54
3513 Edward Collins	47.16
3514 Edward and Ollie Mae Collins	85.44
3517 Elzie Collins Estate	2.69
3520 Ernest and Curtis Collins	40.92
3524 Everett Collins	30.45
3526 Ezra Collins	44.10
3529 Glen D. and Virginia Collins	47.64
3532 Glover Collins	22.44
3535 Harry Collins	9.75
3539 Hazel Collins	12.83
3543 James Collins	22.28
3550 Lawrence Collins Estate	64.77
3551 Lige Collins	4.48
3552 Linda Collins	5.38
3563 Raleigh Collins	24.14
3564 Ralph Collins	24.51
3571 Ronald Collins	54.00
3573 Roy and Rosie Collins	17.47
3583 Willard Collins	24.81
3584 Willard K. Collins	32.31
3589 Gilbert Colvin	41.41
3591 Beatrice Combs	13.50
3593 Duna B. Combs	3.90
3596 Gene and Margie Combs	33.46
3599 Jerry Combs	51.51

3600 Kendal and Magdeline	112.47
3604 Sarah Combs	29.61
3606 T. S. Combs Estate	30.85
3612 Dale Compton	35.90
3618 Leonard Compton	5.87
3622 Margaret Compton	22.06
3633 Mattie Comstock	41.41
3635 Amanda Conley Estate	8.98
3636 Belva Lee Conley	3.15
3637 Bert Randall Conley	53.08
3640 Boyd Conley	31.02
3650 Ervin Conley	17.86
3651 George E. Conley	10.82
3654 Irvine and Ethel Lovings Conley	8.98
3658 John and Laura Conley Estate	
3660 Kermit Conley	21.55
3668 Neve and Cloytene Conley	39.61
3672 Sid Conley	22.40
3673 Susan Conley	22.57
3681 Billy Gene Conn	8.09
3685 Elsie Conn	37.56
3702 Fred Conn	10.32
3703 Fred and Gladys Conn	26.89
3705 Garland Conn	18.08
3715 Harley Conn	9.09
3716 Harley Conn, Jr.	11.71
3717 Harold and Shelby Conn	62.64
3721 Hubert and May Conn	36.42
3722 Ike and Pet Conn	20.08
3726 John Conn	32.19
3730 Lennie Gene Conn	29.32
3733 Linzie L. Conn, Jr.	20.63
3734 Lonnie Conn	40.81
3739 Martha Conn	28.05
3743 Norman Conn	33.50
3747 Ruby and Berlie Conn	73.63
3751 Tom Conn	36.08
3754 Willie Conn	14.69
3760 Dave Cook	9.02
3761 Earlis and Mary Louise Cook	12.67
3762 John M. Cook Estate	12.27
3765 T. G. Cook	11.89
3781 Harold and Octavia Cooley	1.01
3783 Mrs. Raymond Cooley	250.62
3799 Henry Cooper	54.82
3801 Wilburn Cooper	10.43
3807 Clifford Cordial	19.90
3811 Jerry Cornett	59.07
3814 Phil Cornett	48.94
3826 Sharon Sue Crace	7.95
3843 J. E. Craver	6.53
3861 R. M. Crider	38.98
3862 S. L. Crider	36.11
3867 Ada Crisp	4.54
3872 Crit Crisp	12.78
3877 Eugene Crisp	54.31
3878 Everett Crisp	23.35
3879 Florence Crisp	7.62
3884 Helen M. Crisp	39.24
3886 James M. and Dora May Crisp	10.78
3887 Jeff Crisp	34.43
3889 Linda Crisp	5.38
3894 Pauline Crisp	48.90
3900 Sam Cross	97.94
3902 Arville and Della Crum	8.11
3905 Bud Crum Estate	19.64
3917 Elmer Crum	9.02
3919 Fonzo Crum	33.68
3924 K. C. Crum	15.69
3938 William and Anna Mae Crum	10.78
3948 Bill Curry	28.20
3956 Cury's Store	17.95
3959 Alta Mae Damron	55.23
3964 Gerome Damron	20.57
3965 Glenn Damron	9.09
3968 Jimmy Damron	10.78
3970 Michael and Janice Damron	8.19
3974 Spurlock Damron	48.63
3975 Virgie Damron Estate	21.55
3977 Willie Damron	16.17
3983 Clyde Daniels	10.78
3985 E. B. Daniels Estate	21.67
3990 Maude Daniels	22.44
3991 Paul Daniels Sr.	13.46
3993 Virgil and Ocie Daniels	14.69
4015 Mack Davis	13.50
4018 Newt Davis	26.93
4019 Nellie Davis	24.25
4022 Danny and Glenda Dawson	4.91
4024 Pete Dawson	18.03
4026 Don Day	71.85
4028 Larry and Violet Day	11.83
4030 Thomas E. Day	85.58
4037 Bill and Lula Ann Delong	89.78
4038 E. B. Delong	16.65
4042 Virgil Delong	42.50
4060 Clyde Derossett	8.09
4066 Earl David and Diana Derossett	34.06
4071 James Derossett	7.82
4073 James Derossett Jr.	33.46
4080 Paul Derossett	37.56
4082 Robert Derossett and Jerry Laferty Jr.	48.82
4084 Stella Derossett	19.61
4088 Wells Deskin	17.17
4103 Bertha Dingus	41.58
4112 Lemaune Dingus	34.06
4129 Allie Dooley, et al.	20.57
4130 Hansford Dooley	14.73
4131 Harry Dorton	26.93
4137 Frank and Sharon Dotson	8.19
4158 Hattie Duncan	36.76
4163 J. A. Durham	61.68
4168 Ed Dye	20.57
4169 Fred Dye	27.73
4170 Geraldene Dye	18.40
4171 Hayes and Margie Dye	195.89
4183 Kathleen Edenton	5.54
4184 Jerry Neal and Patty Edmonds	36.36
4191 Andy Elkins	45.72
4200 Violet Elkins	53.28
4202 Burlin Elliott	8.65
4203 Charles Elliott	20.57
4204 Cline and Esta Elliott	8.19
4205 Cloyd and Bobbie J. Elliott	36.76
4220 Pink C. and Esta Elliott	25.16
5225 Wilburn Elliott	5.38
4226 Wilburn and Rebecca Elliott	15.03
5231 Mary Ellis	8.19
4232 Ollie F. Ellis	36.76
4237 Mark Elswick	25.16
4238 Arnold Endicott	15.01

4239 Birley Endicott	1.96
4241 Danzell Lee and Estill Endicott	14.29
4245 Robert, Edie, and Clara Endicott	13.79
4249 George England	27.30
4252 Dan and Beckie Epling	36.76
4253 Jane Epping	18.86
4258 Bill Evans	9.95
4259 Bill Evans	11.98
4262 Ed Evans Estate	39.17
4263 Ethel Evans	13.99
4264 Freeman Evans	23.29
4270 John Bailey Evans	36.76
4274 Mose and Frances Evans Estate	14.19
4275 Randall and Bill Evans	36.76
4279 Sam Eversole	54.38
4280 Factory Sales Inc.	41.13
4282 George and Ruth Faine	28.20
4290 Danny K. Faulk	37.56
4296 Herbert and Mattie Ferrell	58.08
4302 Irene Fields	13.46
4307 Edgar Fitzpatrick	12.27
4315 Paul T. and Bertha R. Fitzpatrick	8.16
4341 J. M. and Maudie Ford	10.78
4355 E. R. Fraley	24.35
4360 John Fraley	13.46
4369 Ronnie Fraley	20.44
4378 Winchester Frances	123.60
4384 Billy and Twila Frasure	26.89
4386 Curtis Frasure	34.73
4396 Graden Frasure	13.46
4400 John Frasure	9.61
4401 John Frasure Estate	14.69
4405 Mary Frasure Estate	10.78
4408 Melvina Frasure	21.23
4410 Moses Frasure II	20.69
4412 Olia Frasure	16.66
4417 Randall Frasure	20.46
4419 Ray Frasure	29.13
4420 Rex and Sharon K. Frasure	55.87
4422 Roy D. and Betty Frasure	31.13
4430 Wilda Frasure	8.98
4438 J. E. Frazier	4.53
4439 James F. Frazier	7.82
4444 Dallas Freeman	20.49
4447 Cassie Mae Friend	13.46
4455 Josa Fugate	8.81
4462 Alex Gardner Estate	19.90
4465 William Gardner	5.87
4469 Chester Garrett	18.40
4470 Chester Garrett	18.77
4472 Donald Ray Garrett	26.56
4481 Evaloe Garrison	13.46
4484 Calvin Gayheart	52.08
4486 Corbin and Phyllis Gayheart	26.12
4487 Day Gayheart	10.54
4490 Earl Gayheart	9.58
4498 Milford Gayheart Jr.	15.38
4499 Milford Gayheart Sr.	1.63
4501 Penny Gayheart	25.20
4502 Raymond Gayheart	23.50
4503 Rebecca and Dingus Gayheart	21.55
4515 Dorothy A. Gearheart	5.87
4523 Walter Fred and Dorothy Gearheart	93.49
4526 Bob and Susie George	16.68
4538 Betty and Roy Gibson	37.56
4548 Everett Gibson	59.72
4552 Hiram Gibson	8.98
4559 Mary Ann Gibson	21.55
4565 Russell Gibson	88.13
4566 Sam Gibson	10.78
4567 T. D. Gibson	43.10
4570 William David and Mary Gibson	4.91
4577 Wendell Gilliam	18.03
4580 Bruce and Ada Gillispie	71.85
4583 J. S. Gleason Jr.	89.78
4586 Alice Goble	16.65
4587 Angelene Goble	42.50
4589 Beatrice Goble	8.09
4590 Bert Goble	15.98
4591 Bill and Sammie Goble	19.61
4597 Chris Goble	17.17
4608 Emma Goble	41.58
4614 Frank and Vernon	34.06
4627 James E. and Carolina Goble	7.82
4635 Kenneth and Argie Goble	33.46
4640 Leonard and Mary Goble	37.56
4643 Merlin Goble	48.82
4646 Myrtle and Gaha Goble	20.57
4650 Perry Goble	18.86
4656 Sherd Goble	49.40
4659 Vina Goble	16.17
4667 Jennie Goodman	20.57
4668 May Belle Goodman	10.78
4674 Dock Gray	14.69
4675 G. L. and Flora Gray	22.44
4683 Archie Greathouse	89.77
4687 Elijah Green	10.78
4693 Newt and Mollie Green	8.97
4697 Sarah Green	4.48
4703 Laura Greer	8.09
4704 Leon Greer	14.73
4707 Harry Gregory Estate	26.93
4709 Edgar and Berniece Grey	54.84
4711 Mattie B. Griffin	14.69
4712 Florence Griffith	24.49
4713 Griffiths Grocery	262.23
4720 David and Janice Grigsby	259.27
4724 Osa Grigsby	16.32
4726 Vernon T. Grigsby	47.06
4730 John B. and Roberta Gross	8.33
4735 Harvey L. Gunnell	24.95
4736 Issac Gunnells Estate	6.51
4740 Jane Habern Estate	5.87
4744 Bruce Hackworth	51.92
4751 Goldie Hackworth	10.78
4757 Johnny and Bessie Hackworth	48.63
4763 Thomas and Janice Hackworth	
4766 William Hackworth	11.87
4771 Ralph Hagans	48.96
4778 Harry E. Hager	88.74
4790 Denzil and Lorraine Halbert	71.97
4795 John H. Halbert	12.44
4796 Larry Halbert	36.76
4801 Virgil and Reba Halbert	48.82
4813 Harry Hale	67.06
4829 Ada Hall	62.86
4833 Aileen Hall	13.46
4835 Alex and Wilma Jane Hall	47.33
4836 Alice Hall	20.44
4838 Alonzo Hall	21.55
4843 Armandia Hall	13.46
4847 Arnold Hall	32.01
4851 Azzie Hall	22.85

4852 Azzie Little Hall	8.31
4853 B. F. Hall	38.98
4854 B. H. Hall	46.12
4857 Barry and Brenda Hall	36.76
4858 Beckie Hall	2.69
4859 Belve Hall	14.69
4860 Belve Hall	16.37
4865 Bert T. and America Hall	2.45
4866 Beulah Hall	11.77
4868 Bill Hall	41.56
4871 Bill Hall Jr.	27.05
4874 Billy Lee Hall	16.78
4881 Brice Hall	5.77
4891 Carrie Hall Estate	24.49
4899 Charles E. and Joy Johnson Hall	24.49
4901 Charlie C. and America Hall	15.22
4904 Claude T. and Lisabeth Hall	53.04
4908 Clifford Hall	26.12
4936 Donald Ray and Emma Hall	6.53
4945 E. C. Hall	13.46
4946 Ed and Margaret Hall	8.62
4947 Edd Hall	58.48
4952 Edward Hall	17.63
4961 Ervin and Bernice Hall	58.57
4966 Eugene and Sally Hall	6.53
4971 Faye and George Hall Jr.	4.91
4975 Frances Hall	13.46
4982 G. D. Hall	5.89
4986 George Jr. and Faye Hall	43.05
4991 Glennis T. Hall	5.38
4995 Grant Hall	4.82
5000 Harold Hall	21.67
50	

**SHERIFF'S NOTICE
OF DELINQUENT TAXES**

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Tax Bill Name	Amt.
6287 Mosey and Dixie Johnson	69.41
6289 Nellie Johnson	16.17
6292 Norma Johnson	5.38
6293 Ora Johnson	14.81
6299 Polly Johnson	4.97
6302 Randall Johnson	37.56
6304 Robert Johnson	19.18
6306 Robie Johnson	30.32
6307 Robie Johnson	27.36
6314 Talt Johnson	37.14
6316 Theda Johnson	177.30
6317 Tilton Johnson	12.83
6320 Tom Johnson	32.65
6322 Trubie Johnson	5.23
6323 Verlin Johnson	41.17
6327 W. C. Johnson	5.96
6328 W. C. Johnson	22.57
6330 Will Johnson	29.39
6334 Willie R. Johnson	20.43
6340 Allen and Leva Lee Jones	40.81
6341 Anna Jones	10.78
6344 Bart and Hazel Jones	5.30
6345 Bennie Curt Jones	42.24
6351 Clinton and Wanda Jones	40.47
6352 Clymard and Naomi Jones	27.54
6357 Douglas Jones	15.84
6360 Elbert Jones	16.17
6363 Everett Jones	74.83
6364 Floteen Bentley Jones	8.68
6368 James Jones	18.05
6379 Mike Jones	10.78
6380 Monroe Jones	163.27
6385 Ralph Jones	24.35
6389 Rudolph and Emogene Jones	7.82
6393 Silver Jones	23.14
6394 Sonny Jones	8.16
6395 Stella Jones	13.46
6396 Thelma Jones	29.39
6399 Tilden H. Jones	193.09
6300 Pricie Johnson	28.60
6403 Walker and Betty Jones	53.88
6409 Zettie Jones	11.77
6410 Ashland and Wanda Joseph	52.09
6412 Harold Joseph Jr.	91.99
6413 Herman Joseph	43.63
6414 Morgan and Sharon Joseph	65.68
6415 Paul E. Joseph	94.32
6419 Azzie Justice Jr.	8.19
6421 Billy Joe Justice	51.99
6431 James and Joyce Justice	204.13
6440 Octava Justice	10.78
6443 Roxie Justice	30.45
6447 Virgil J. Justice	19.25
6450 Homer Kazee	6.40
6451 Jess Kazee	13.46
6453 Bloomie Keathley	41.41
6454 Charley Keathley	43.22
6455 Darrell and Sue Keathley	22.05
6459 Dora Keathley	10.11
6462 Elmer Keathley	22.85
6464 Henry Ross Keathley	4.49
6467 James E. and Barbara Keathley	14.49
6471 Marcus Keathley	24.14
6474 Samuel Howard and Lucille Keathley	83.13
6477 Ted and Ella Mae Keathley	5.34
6479 Tex and Betty Keathley	52.68
6483 Buck and Ruth Keen	7.82
6484 Dalia Keen	18.83
6487 William and Halie Keen	14.49
6489 Mrs. Mack Keeton	3.25
6490 Howard Keith	14.49
6494 Ernest Kendrock	17.96
6500 Luther Kendrick	30.64
6502 Robert E. Kendrick	45.91
6506 Teddy and Maxine Kenny	43.10
6508 Lawrence Ketterhagen	57.13
6510 James R. and Alma Key	34.81
6511 A. J. Andrew Kidd	8.16
6514 Bill Red Jacket Kidd	13.50
6523 Edward Kidd	26.15
6524 Ellen Kidd Heirs of Elias	8.81
6526 F. B. Kidd	17.24
6529 George D. and Margie Kidd	18.57
6537 Jeffery Kidd	16.32
6539 Larry Leonard and Lois Kidd	7.48
6543 Luke Leon Kidd	8.16
6545 Lum Kidd	9.09
6551 Millard and Bertha Kidd	4.53
6563 Willie E. Kidd	2.05
6564 Arthur and Inez Kilburn	15.35
6565 Dave Kilburn	14.69
6566 Dave Kilburn	36.76
6570 Joseph Kilburn	36.76
6572 Harley Kilgore	27.85
6573 Floyd Killen	39.29
6576 Aaron King	45.29
6579 Case King	24.28
6582 George King	10.78
6588 John King and son	9.09
6595 William King	15.98
6599 Merlin Kinney	14.49
6614 Judy A. Knapp	45.72
6623 Adrian Lafferty and Roland Gray	24.91
6626 Archie Lafferty	5.87
6630 Canton Lafferty	14.49
6637 Donald Lafferty	30.64
6641 Fisher Lafferty Estate	2.69
6650 Jack Lafferty	61.25
6651 James and Doris Lafferty	32.27
6655 Jim Jr. and Susie Mae Lafferty	23.82
6659 Johner Lafferty and wife	8.16
6661 Jonah Lafferty	6.53
6665 Mary Lafferty	26.93
6667 M. T. Lafferty	11.80
6675 Sam Lafferty Estate	14.73
6677 Sammy Lafferty	48.54
6678 Thurman Lafferty	58.55
6681 Rufus Large	16.17
6683 George M. Lavens & Lavens Garage	287.37
6686 Alice Lawson	24.49
6691 Eugene Lawson	22.50
6694 George and Nora Lawson	9.43
6696 Henry Lawson	2.45
6700 J. R. Lawson	14.49
6705 Rondall and Jackie Lawson	108.01
6707 Thomas and Brenda Lawson	71.03
6708 Thomas and Nelsey Lawson	24.49
6712 Windell and Tilda Lawson	16.64
6715 Arthur Layne	11.80
6717 Billy C. Layne, et al	4.91
6719 Buck Layne	34.79

6727 Delmar Layne	43.67
6728 Layne and Dingus	10.78
6737 Hilda E. Layne	41.14
6741 Jim Layne	19.89
6742 Jim and Olga Layne	39.61
6743 Jimmy George Layne	36.76
6744 Joe Layne	48.07
6750 Rosa Layne	40.39
6752 Scott E. and Gloriana Layne	35.10
6760 Stanley Lazar	13.46
6761 T. A. Leach	125.91
6767 Rudolph Lee	2.94
6773 Willie Leedy	12.19
6776 Hollie Lemaster	160.13
6777 John Lemaster	49.79
6784 Joann Leslie	84.16
6794 Albert Lewis	20.32
6797 Elbert Lewis	46.81
6819 Alex Little Estate	16.17
6821 Allen Little	27.96
6825 Bertha Little	17.55
6829 Charles Little	39.61
6832 Effort Little	19.88
6834 Ersel Little	21.67
6837 Frank Little	6.86
6839 Fred Jr. and Wanda Little	59.32
6841 Gladys Little	35.90
6842 Grace Ann Little	8.16
6843 Henry and Rosa Little	2.94
6845 Joe Little	26.77
6846 John Little Heirs	26.93
6860 Milton Little	19.88
6865 Pearl Little	15.12
6868 Ralph Little	13.56
6869 Robert Lee Little	12.69
6872 Tilden Little	28.10
6873 Tilton and Daisy Little	28.20
6874 Tivis Little	30.64
6876 T. J. Tommy Little	1.63
6879 Willie and Helen Little	65.53
6882 Mrs. W. A. Litz	16.17
6884 George W. and Wanda Lockin	11.07
6886 Richard Lockwood	52.18
6889 Hamlet Lovely	8.16
6898 Sylvia Mae Lowe	5.38
6900 Virginia Gayle Lowe	38.41
6904 Fred Luxmore and wife	24.49
6906 William P. Luxmore	47.77
6915 Harry D. Lyons	21.55
6916 Roland McCall	36.03
6918 Dexter McCarty	61.24
6920 James and Linda McCarty	22.36
6923 Gardner and Frankie McClanahan	49.29
6926 Herman McClouse	45.59
6931 Curtis McCown	25.27
6932 Curtis McCown	55.73
6936 Alfred McCoy	14.49
6944 J. D. McCoy	32.65
6945 James W. McCoy	16.32
6947 Lula McCoy Estate	26.77
6949 Roxie Lee McCoy	24.49
6954 Jerry Lee McGarey	61.24
6955 Lloyd McGarey	126.69
6956 Willie and Jennie McGary	21.10
6959 Ballard McGuire	4.48
6960 Bob and Shirley McGuire	7.74
6962 Clyde McGuire	24.28
6966 J. D. McGuire and Forest Porter	57.13
6981 Charles and Shirley McKinney	20.44
6986 Ernestine and Wheeler McKinney	10.89
6988 Fanny Mae McKinney	11.77
6990 Herman McKinney	19.40
6995 James B. and Norma J. McKinney	42.08
6996 Jannie and Gene McKinney	49.93
7008 Orville McKinney	15.48
7009 Ovel and Margaret McKinney	5.01
7011 Randall McKinney	37.56
7018 William McKinney	41.86
7021 Joe McKinsey	54.58
7028 Raymond Mabes	19.88
7039 Claude Maness	73.46
7042 Kenis Manns	10.90
7044 R. D. Mann Estate	7.18
7053 Ada Marshall	21.55
7058 Donald R. and Judith Marshall	52.21
7060 Floyd Marshall	64.72
7061 Floyd Marshall	43.26
7072 Tom Marshall	36.77
7073 William T. Marshall	41.41
7075 Eugene and Winferd Marsillett	43.22
7076 Leonard and George Marsillett	26.12
7079 Dud Marsillette	34.61
7081 Paul Marsillette	39.79
7083 Joe Marsis	11.77
7101 Carl Ray Martin	15.22
7110 Clarence Martin	136.92
7111 Claude Martin	40.39
7115 Clinton and Edna Martin	30.21
7120 David Martin	14.49
7125 Denzil B. and Beverly Martin	8.66
7127 Dingus Martin	8.62
7129 Earl P. Martin	95.04
7138 Fred Martin	8.18
7140 Ed Martin	14.49
7162 Jim Martin	24.49
7164 Joe Martin	8.62
7169 John D. Martin	98.75
7172 Katherine Martin	36.76
7173 Kenas and Dolly Martin	22.05
7192 Melvin Martin	36.76
7203 Paul Martin	105.99
7205 Raymond Martin	10.52
7209 Ronald Joe Martin	14.49
7221 Stephen Martin	37.47
7222 Stephen F. Martin	40.81
7224 Mrs. T. Y. Martin	4.43
7243 Woodrow Martin	17.17
7245 Zella Martin	9.01
7246 Jessie Massie	8.16
7253 Billy May	10.78
7254 Billy J. and Ernestine May	58.95
7260 Effie Collins May	2.94
7268 Joe I. May Estate	91.84
7270 Marvin P. May	94.40
7283 Jane Maynard	16.19
7301 Cernick Meade	16.17
7314 Guyland and Thelma Meade	17.20
7317 J. B. Meade, Jr.	45.91
7324 Mae Meade	4.91
7327 Phyllis Meade	19.67
7331 Robert Meade	5.38

7332 Robert Meade Estate	9.17
7336 Ted Meade	21.65
7337 Ted Meade	8.19
7340 Victoria Meade	23.50
7342 William Meade	57.53
7353 Sol Meadows	44.58
7356 Mae Meece	11.77
7362 Merion Funeral Home	510.64
7375 Dorothy Metcalf	9.24
7376 Curtis Meyers	39.00
7378 Earnest Milburn	12.69
7380 Abe Miller	8.81
7383 Alfred and Frances Miller	53.15
7386 Charles and Carrine Miller	39.18
7389 Emily Miller	9.34
7397 Josephine Miller	177.41
7399 Lloyd and Berniece Miller	406.62
7401 Minnie M. Miller	5.87
7403 Robert and Anna Mae Miller	32.70
7404 Sally Clifton Miller	17.59
7407 W. M. Miller	14.49
7412 Andy L. Mitchell	9.12
7414 Bob Mitchell	9.01
7420 Dacie Mitchell	22.44
7425 Ella Mitchell	4.70
7431 Larry Dale Mitchell	32.65
7434 Malen Mitchell	19.23
7437 Pearl Mitchell	24.49
7443 James E. Mollette	39.18
7454 Arnold Moore	19.88
7459 Beverage and Cathryn Moore	6.96
7466 Curley and Eva Moore	14.69
7473 Ed Moore	32.32
7474 Edd Moore	38.08
7486 Gilbert Moore	33.34
7494 Harold Lloyd Moore	13.81
7513 Lewis Moore	8.81
7516 Marion Moore	15.68
7535 Ray Moore	6.16
7544 Sidney Moore	10.78
7547 Tilden Moore	27.96
7549 Willard Moore Estate	19.19
7553 Diana and Terry Morgan	8.98
7574 Rollan Morrison	8.09
7576 Roosevelt Morrow	32.61
7577 Janice Moschke	38.64
7581 Bailey Mosley	18.41
7583 Betty Mosley	31.87
7585 Danny Ray Mosley	15.52
7587 Delmas Mosley	5.38
7588 Floyd Mosley	4.54
7594 John F. Mosley	103.88
7600 Delmer and Barb Mulkey	42.89
7608 Willa Dean Mulkey	8.98
7609 Woodrow Mulkey	29.63
7612 Paul and Sarah Mullett	10.78
7617 Brookside Mullins	11.54
7621 Dave Mullins	10.46
7623 Democrat Mullins	5.38
7624 Earnest Mullins, Jr.	9.09
7625 Ellis Mullins	25.26
7626 Enis Mullins	43.97
7635 Herbert Mullins	106.11
7636 Herman Mullins	50.42
7638 Ida Mullins	26.93
7643 John Mullins	26.93
7644 Johnnie Mullins	42.37
7645 Jonah Mullins	23.50
7646 Julius Mullins	33.34
7649 Larry J. Mullins	54.96
7651 Melvin Mullins	77.44
7652 Melvin and Martha Mullins	8.62
7656 Ray Mullins	21.23
7659 Tilmon Mullins	30.21
7665 Bud Muncy	10.78
7668 Charley Murphy	12.69
7669 Leon J. Murphy	8.98
7670 Patricia Murphy	22.74
7671 Thomas J. and Patsy Murphy	12.69
7678 Chester and Emogene Music	36.36
7680 Clyde and Emma Music	4.16
7685 Dorothy Music	19.58
7689 Forrest Music	61.27
7690 Forrest Music	27.74
7696 Jess and Ocie Music	13.46
7698 Lena T. Music	26.93
7706 Perry H. Music	35.69
7710 W. J. Music	13.46
7712 Wess Music	35.87
7717 Shirley Nance	13.46
7722 John Napier	13.46
7723 Stanley Neece	30.21
7739 Jeff Nelson Sr.	14.49
7741 Mack Nelson	25.26
7745 Sam Nelson	63.22
7746 Shirley Nelson	33.46
7754 Berman Newman	69.55
7764 Edgar B. and Loretta Newman	27.74
7767 G. B. Newman, Jr.	49.78
7768 George Newman	17.14
7770 Gladys and Selmar Newman	40.05
7771 Hatler Newman	24.49
7778 Melvina Newman	.82
7781 Orbie Newman	23.59
7784 Richard and George Newman	12.16
7792 Alma Doris Newsome	16.32
7798 Anthony Newsome	9.13
7803 Bill Newsome	7.83
7804 Bill Newsome	16.17
7805 Billy Newsome	72.41
7806 Bobby Ray and Gerline Newsome	36.76
7808 Cecil Jr. and Mary Sue Newsome	20.03
7811 Charlie Newsome	10.78
7819 Darling and Emmogene Newsome	17.88
7821 Delmar Newsome	11.63
7822 Dennis Newsome	23.67
7826 Draxie Newsome	30.48
7827 Earl Newsome	48.77
7828 Eddie Newsome	26.93
7829 Edith Johnson Newsome	4.37
7830 Edward Newsome, Jr.	10.89
7838 Estill Newsome	20.03
7839 Estill Newsome	5.83
7840 Everett Newsome	5.30
7841 Foster and Dorothy Newsome	5.89
7843 Frank Newsome	39.23
7848 Grant and Goldie Newsome	10.85
7861 Lesa Michele Newsome	4.48
7862 Lizzie Newsome	2.94
7863 Martha Vance Newsome	4.48
7871 Noah Newsome, Jr.	67.34
7882 Rebecca Newsome	8.09
7885 Ronnie Newsome	45.72
7887 Rosa Dell Newsome	17.96
7888 Shelby Newsome	16.17
7889 Shelby and Martha Newsom	32.65
7893 Tommy Newsome	32.65

7900 T. J. Neyman	25.26
7903 Sid and Esta Nickles	9.99
7908 Sam and Rachell Noble	17.95
7912 Ethel Norden	10.78
7920 Fred Obryan, Jr.	29.39
7921 Queenie Oglee	4.48
7932 Azzie Osborne	42.52
7936 Billy C. and Jemima A. Osborne	116.72
7937 Billy E. Osborne	31.41
7941 Charles and Bertha Alice Osborne	24.49
7946 Clarence Osborne	28.74
7950 Dizzy Dean Osborne	137.23
7952 Edgel Osborne	12.89
7955 Elzie Osborne	8.98
7957 Estille Osborne	10.54
7961 Geraldine Osborne	2.94
7963 Gilman and Maxine Osborne	40.47
7966 Jack Osborne	93.05
7967 James Osborne	64.86
7969 James C. Osborne	11.87
7970 James E. Osborne	5.88
7971 James W. Osborne	30.64
7972 Jessie Osborne	46.81
7975 John D. and Alice Francis Osborne	68.52
7979 Lou Osborne	7.18
7980 M. D. Osborne	11.38
7981 Maxie Osborne	26.93
7982 Mrs. McKinley Osborne	7.71
7991 Perry Osborne Estate	17.55
7993 Pink Osborne, Jr.	57.23
7994 Quincey Osborne	27.19
7996 Rex and Gerald	

**SHERIFF'S NOTICE
OF DELINQUENT TAXES**

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Tax Bill	Name	Amt.
9729	Bennie and Sola Tackett	31.20
9738	Cecil Tackett	4.48
9739	Charles Tackett	44.90
9740	Chas E. Tackett	28.04
9743	Chester Tackett	19.88
9745	Clifford Tackett	20.78
9748	Clyde Tackett	43.74
9749	Cora Tackett	26.93
9750	Curt Tackett	30.44
9754	Curtis Tackett	36.90
9756	Danny K. and Jewel Tackett	30.21
9757	Demus Tackett	68.83
9762	Earsel Tackett	26.14
9763	Edith Tackett	10.78
9766	Ella Tackett	16.17
9769	Ellis Tackett, Jr.	26.15
9771	Elzie Tackett	14.70
9774	Emmit E. Tackett	24.45
9776	Ermal Ray Tackett	29.39
9777	Eugene and Martha Tackett	21.97
9782	Fannie Tackett	20.43
9789	Glen Tackett	24.35
9792	Hannah J. Tackett	22.08
9793	Harold Tackett	14.49
9795	Harvey G. Tackett	25.23
9796	Hassell and Martha Tackett	60.42
9801	Ida Tackett	8.91
9803	James and Karen Tackett	36.75
9806	J. D. Tackett	25.26
9807	James Edward Tackett	40.51
9811	Jimmie Lee Tackett	32.65
9812	Jimmie Lee and Delores Tackett	30.21
9814	John B. Tackett	109.06
9815	Jonah and Bonnie Sue Tackett	2.47
9816	Joseph H. Tackett	18.31
9819	Kennith E. Tackett	32.65
9820	Lacy Tackett	44.92
9821	Lacy Tackett	46.81
9826	Leonard Tackett	19.88
9830	Linvil Roe and Annette Tackett	28.60
9841	Martin Tackett, Sr.	42.73
9843	Mellie Tackett	31.20
9848	Nora and Ben Tackett	16.32
9854	Pearl Tackett	8.83
9858	Roger Tackett	26.15
9859	Rosa Tackett	24.77
9864	S. M. Tackett	6.29
9869	Tony and Polly Tackett	33.46
9874	Virgil Tackett	20.06
9875	Virgil Lee Tackett	36.76
9876	W. L. Tackett, Jr.	75.50
9877	W. L. Tackett, Sr.	57.59
9878	Wade Tackett	11.91
9882	Wheeler Tackett	19.88
9883	Wilburn Tackett	41.41
9885	Willie Tackett	45.28
9886	Woodrow and Margie Tackett	6.40
9888	Helen Tate	10.78
9889	Allen and Janice Taylor	66.49
9891	Allen and Janice Taylor	36.76
9899	Maude Taylor	12.57
9911	Bruce Thacker	10.78
9912	Clyde Thacker	41.29
9914	James R. Thacker	39.18
9917	Johnny and Elouise Thacker	6.16
9919	Rufus and Virginia Thacker	70.33
9920	Mrs. Mary Church Thomas	32.25
9924	Wayne Thomas	13.72
9929	Fuller Thompson	12.69
9930	James Thompson	10.78
9935	Callie Thornsburg	.60
9936	Carroll Thornsburg	19.88
9941	Earnie Thornsburg	90.80
9948	John Thornsburg, Admr.	16.28
9950	Kansha Thornsburg	33.21
9954	Maudie Thornsburg	4.48
9959	Sterling Thornsburg	26.93
9960	Terry Thornsburg	34.50
9962	Samuel G. Thorpe	39.18
9963	Bill Tibbs	22.57
9965	H. B. Tiller	44.32
9966	Betty and Paul Tipton	57.59
9969	Clarence Trammell, Jr.	74.65
9976	Charles and Georgia Tucker	25.33
9980	A. J. Turner	8.66
9985	Arthur H. and Jane Turner	16.75
9988	Cecil Turner	30.64
9998	Fay Turner Heirs	21.55
10006	Jimmy P. Turner	55.94
10014	Ray Turner	57.36
10015	Ray and Bobby Turner	145.02
10017	Roy Turner	124.45
11037	Martin Tussey	35.13
10039	Burton Tuttle	57.59
10041	Charles Tuttle, etc.	13.72
10043	Fisher Tuttle	24.39
10052	Curtis Vance	33.59
10055	Dorothy Vance	10.78
10057	Garlin and Donna Vance	30.64
10059	Lizzie Vance	25.55
10063	Ronald Gene Vance	44.55
10066	William Vance	45.27
10069	Beckham Vanderpool	12.69
10070	Colin D. Vanderpool	61.90
10077	Robert Vanderpool	14.25
10082	Phenious Vanhorn Estate	4.48
10084	John Wayne, Linda, and Brenda Vanosdol	27.25
10089	Amos Vaughn	14.49
10096	James Vaughn	4.11
10101	George W. Viccars	12.69
10104	Lexie G. Vicars	13.46
10105	Roberts Vicars	33.15
10108	W & M Investment Club	1.41
10109	Norman Waddell	61.18
10110	Willie Waddell	19.58
10112	Gerwin Waddle	55.92
10121	Darwin Walker	32.65
10123	George Walker	7.67
10124	Homer Walker	1.63
10133	Billy D. Wallen	70.43
10136	Dewey Wallen	84.05
10142	Harry and Lucy Wallen	32.65
10155	Oscar Wallen, Jr.	65.08
10159	Russell Wallen	41.54
10174	Arthur Ward	123.91
10175	Buddy and Marlene Ward	292.72
10177	Earnest Ward	22.57

10182	Herbert L. and Glenna Ward	31.84
10190	Russell Ward	29.42
10203	Curtis Warrrix	83.49
10208	Charles Alphonso Wasson	63.66
10209	C. V. Waters	25.92
10210	C. V. Waters and Charles Bradley	4.91
10223	Neil Watson	76.67
10225	Readie and Pauline Watson	15.50
10226	Shady Watson	69.01
10227	Shadery and Betty Watson	40.04
10228	Shawn Watson	17.76
10232	Richard and Annie Watts	57.37
10241	Andrew Webb	30.35
10244	Bob and Hattie Webb	9.79
10245	Charles O. Webb	89.24
10247	Dave Webb	24.78
10252	Earnest Webb	37.70
10253	Mrs. Edd Webb	13.46
10260	Ida Webb	3.60
10262	James Webb	45.72
10263	James Jr. and Carol F. Webb	56.99
10270	U. G. Webb	19.88
10275	Myrtle Weddington, et al	6.29
10279	Bill Wells	89.26
10288	England Wells	47.86
10289	Ernestine Wells	16.17
10293	Geo. E. Wells	27.96
10294	Green Wells Estate	16.17
10300	John Wells	31.42
10306	Milton Nash and Wanda Wells	25.55
10310	Otis Wells	19.88
10320	William H. Wells	65.25
10325	Zella Wells	26.93
10326	Charles West	22.08
10343	Lewis White	16.32
10349	Frank Whitt	47.23
10356	Allie Wicker	21.57
10359	Pete A. Wicker	57.82
10366	Hamilton Wilburn	21.55
10372	Earnest Wiley	31.02
10375	Marvin D. and Rodney Lee Wiley	20.44
10376	Oliver and Nellie Mae Wiley	62.86
10379	Howard Wilhite	13.50
10388	Everette Jr. and Louise Williams	61.06
10394	Homer Williams	46.99
10403	Rufus Williams	25.26
10413	R. E. Williamson	25.26
10418	Robert Willis	26.12
10426	Marie B. Wilson	7.18
10427	Pete Elmer Wilson	9.09
10429	Trimble and Anne Mae Wilson	14.02
10431	James D. Wireman	68.02
10433	Ray and Mildred Wireman	16.06
10441	Frank Wolf	4.11
10443	Kyle Gene Wolford	37.56
10445	Ann Woods	16.17
10450	Clyde Leon Woods	36.76
10453	George Lee Woods	10.78
10467	Walter Woods	25.84
10468	Burns Workman	25.26
10469	Annis Wright	8.09
10471	Carl Wright	17.96
10472	Cawell and Mary Wright	10.78
10474	Edd Wright Estate	22.44
10475	Edgar Lee, Jr. and Josephine Wright	64.58
10477	Ersel Wright	21.34
10484	Otis Wright	69.44
10487	Thomas Wright	15.48
10488	Tom Wright Estate	16.17
10493	Alice Wycoff	5.38
10495	Betty Sue Yates, et al	13.46
10496	Cora Yates	60.47
10499	Elzie Yates	72.26
10501	Harold Yates	40.81
10502	Helen Yates	2.86
10509	Tivis Yates	8.18
10511	Larry and Palena Yonts	32.65
10515	Catherine Younce	31.42
10521	John Younce	9.79
10526	John H. Yount	13.46
10530	Gerald D. and Carolyn York	32.65

**Reading Ends Its Third Year,
Honors Dr. Wheeler, Educator**

The Jenny Wiley Reading Council's third year of activities culminated in a recent informal covered-dish dinner in the Martin Elementary School lunchroom.

Marie Stumbo, president, introduced the following guests: Philip Dingus, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spradlin, Norman Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Arville Wheeler, Mildred Crisp, David Hinchman, Frances Pitts and children, Frances Brackett, Bill Amburgey, Don Hicks, Corrinne Allen, and Edward Robinson.

Presentation of the 1973-74 honorary membership in the Jenny Wiley Council was made to Dr. Arville Wheeler, well-known educator. Eugene Frazier, assistant superintendent of Paintsville city schools, related to the council Dr. Wheeler's contributions to education, especially in the field of reading. The former superintendent of Johnson county schools has published many articles and textbooks, including "White Squaw," the true story of Jennie Wiley. He is presently serving as consultant in the Education-Research Division of George Peabody College for Teachers.

Following the membership presentation, Violet Allen displayed the council's 1973-'74 scrapbook of activities, which was also dedicated to the educator.

Sharing the council's guest-of-honor spotlight for the year was Norman Allen, Editor of The Floyd County Times. Ray Brackett, assistant superintendent of Floyd county schools, presented to Mr. Allen the first annual Jenny Wiley Council News Media Award in recognition of his contribution to the growth of the Jenny Wiley chapter of the International Reading Association. As a result, the Jenny Wiley Council, one of the youngest chapters in Kentucky, recently received the first annual award presented by the KSC-IRA to the most outstanding chapter in the state.

President Stumbo distributed awards given to local council members by Dorothy Alexander, president of KSC-IRA, at the annual meeting in April. Recipients were Bertha Ratliff, McDowell reading teacher, and Assistant Superintendent Ray Brackett, who

received the awards for outstanding contributions to the attainment of the goals set by the Kentucky State Council of the IRA. Mrs. Stumbo received a Presidential Service Award for the year. Delphia Hicks told council members of her trip to the National IRA convention in May. The Clark reading teacher served as the Jenny Wiley Council official delegate in the week-long conference in New Orleans.

The following officers were installed for the 1974-'75 year:

Delphia Hicks, in-coming president; Nadine Hicks, president-elect; Sarah Laven, treasurer; and Violet Allen, secretary.



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

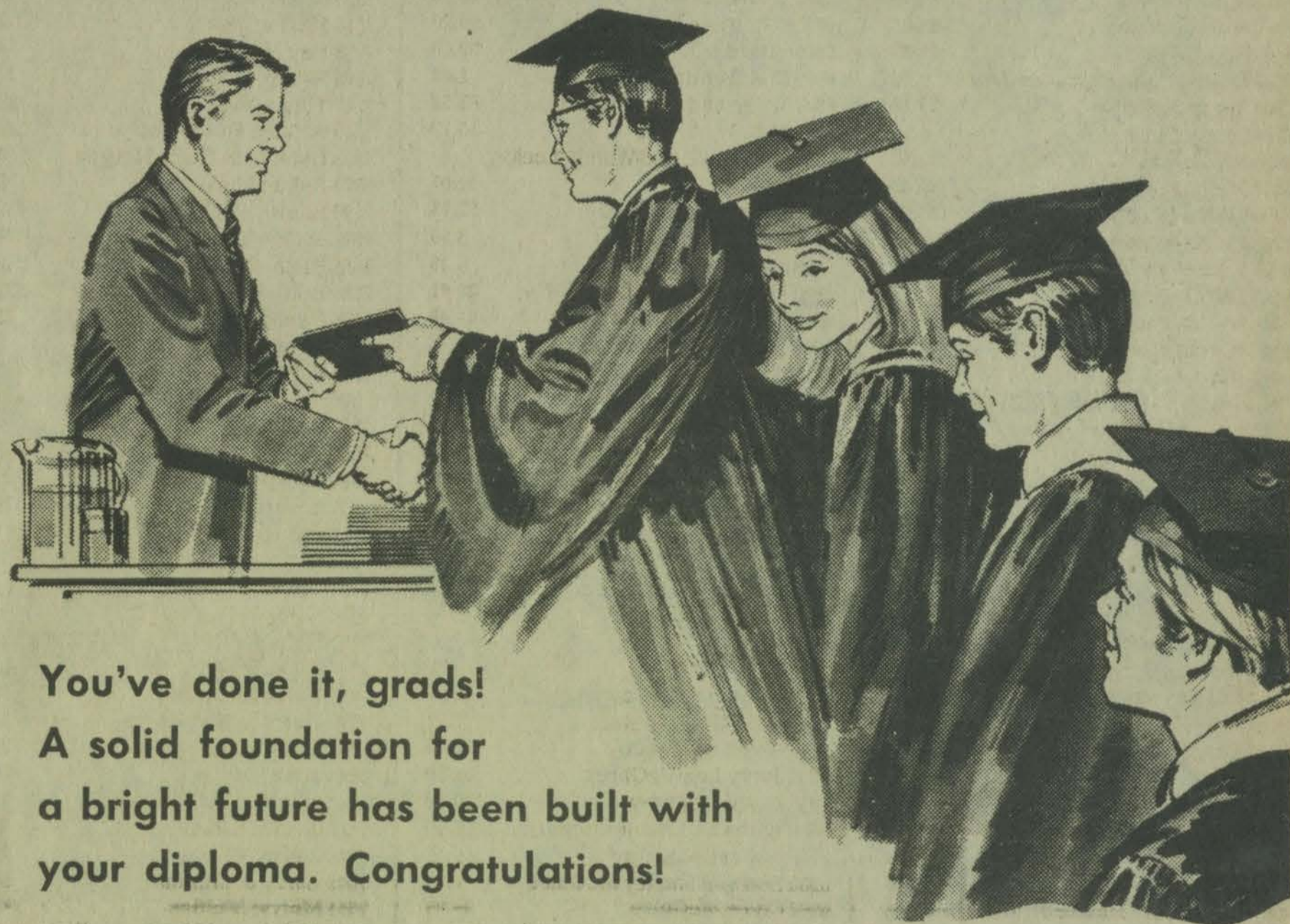
Floyd County's Oldest Established Funeral Home, Now Serving This Area For Two Generations.

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Confidence Is Our Most Important Asset.

GRADUATION '74



You've done it, grads!
A solid foundation for a bright future has been built with your diploma. Congratulations!

The Bank Josephine is the only bank in Floyd County participating in the Federally-Insured Student Loan Program.



The **BANK JOSEPHINE**
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY Member F.D.I.C.

Bar Association Elects Francis

Fred G. Francis, Prestonsburg attorney, was elected chairman-elect of the Kentucky Bar Association at the annual House of Delegates meeting, May 22.

Francis, who takes office on July 1, will serve a term of one year. He has served as vice-chairman of the House of Delegates for the past year.

Mr. Francis is a member of the law firm of Francis & Kazee here and is a member of the Floyd County, Kentucky and American Bar Associations.

A native of Hindman, he received his law degree from Washington & Lee University and was admitted to the bar in 1940. He is chairman of the Kentucky Board of Bar Examiners, served as chairman of the National Board of Bar Examiners in 1969 is a fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

Serving as chairman during the coming year will be Durward W. Maynard, Louisville.

McDowell Hospital

Patients Discharged

(May 13 through May 19)

Martha Newsome, East McDowell; Alpha Burke, Halo; William Slone, Ligon; Ronald B. Tackett, Melvin; Betty Dewberry, Wheelwright; Charles M. Hall, Dema; Jerry Hall, Drift; Charlotte Cole, Weeksbury, (expired); Ollie M. Johnson, Wheelwright; Ollie Carroll, Printer; Clarence Robinson, Langley; Sharon Mullins, Melvin; Stellie Osborne, Hi Hat; Charles Ramey, Lackey; Earl Shannon, Drift; William Green, Weeksbury; Dave Gibson, Raven; Hershel Fouts, Melvin; Reynolds Dingus, Martin; Harley Stevens, Harold; Roger Turner, McDowell; Talt Hall, Topmost; John Martin, Teaberry; Jan McKinney, Weeksbury; Thelma Adams, Beaver; Brenda Bentley, Virgie.

Best of Everything
Class
of '74

Your diploma... it will open many a door for you. Our congratulations!

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U.S. Army's Bluegrass Platoon

The Best Platoon from Lexington and Eastern Ky.

Go through Basic with your friends starting on June 12. Only the first 40 to qualify can join this platoon... so contact your local recruiter now.

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255-1077

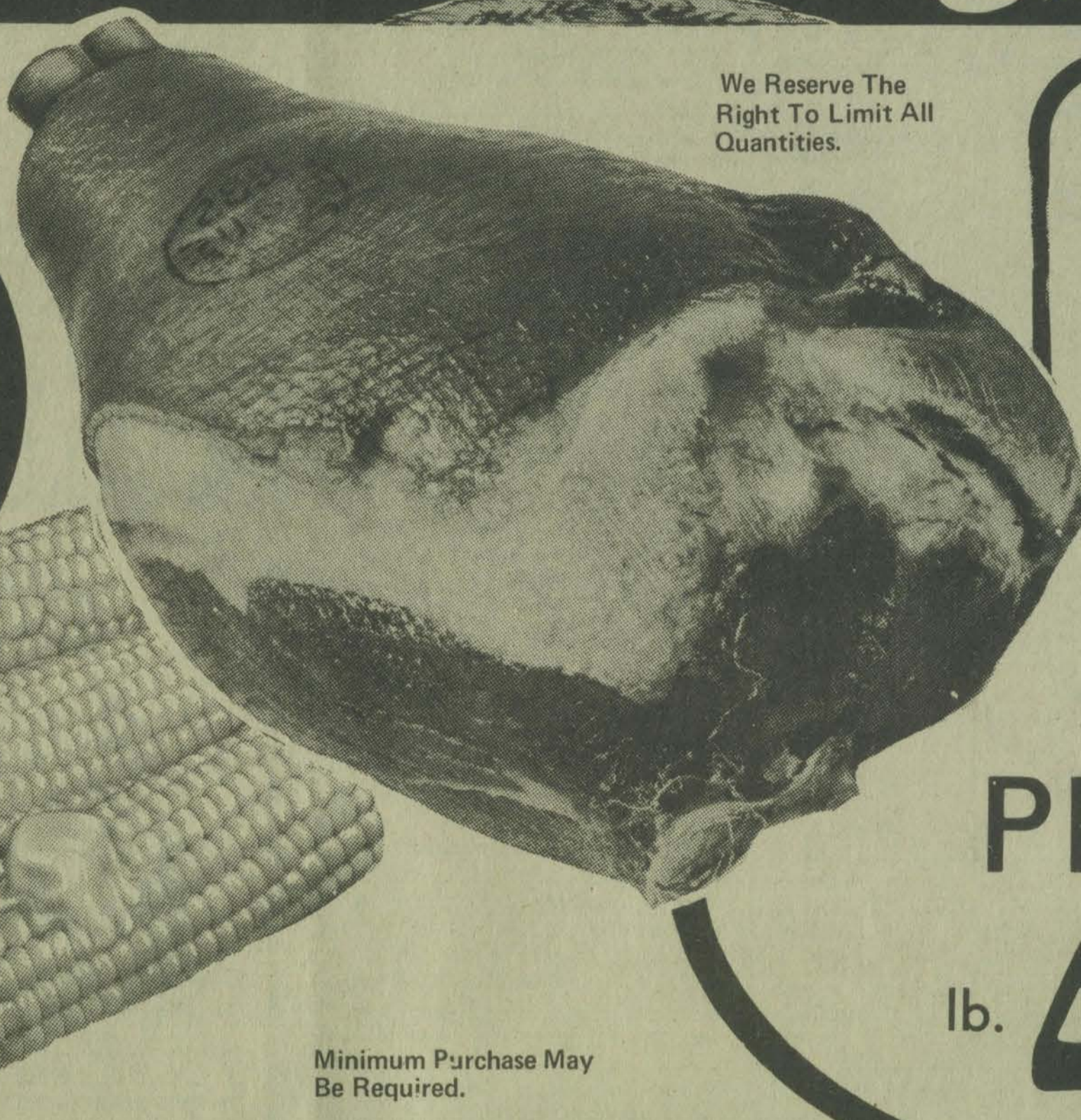
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LAST BIG WEEK TO VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE BOY OR GIRL



Fresh Sweet Corn
5 ears For 49¢



We Reserve The Right To Limit All Quantities.

Starcrest Stackable Thermoware
 12-oz. tumblers
39¢
 with each \$3.00 purchase

Vanity Fair Jumbo Regal Towels
 Dinty Moore Beef Stew
3 For \$1.69¢
 roll For 24-oz. can

Fischer's Smoked PICNIC
 lb. **44¢**

Minimum Purchase May Be Required.

Hi-C Mix Or Match - 5 Flavors
Fruit Drinks
3 For \$1
 46-oz. can

DEPENDABLE MEATS

Swift's Premium
LUNCHEON MEAT
3 lb. \$2.99
 Fischer All Meat Wieners . . . 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**
 Fischer Mellwood Bacon . . . 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

SPECIALY PRICED

Lipton Instant Tea 3-oz. jar **99¢**
 Lemon, Lime Or Orange
 Stokely Gatorade 32-oz. bottle **3 For \$1**
 Van Camp Beane Weenees 8-oz. can **33¢**
 Heinz - 4 Varieties Pickle Relish 9½-oz. jar **4 For \$1**
 Delmonico Elbow Macaroni 16-oz. pkg. **39¢**
 Pillsbury - 5 Varieties Bundt Cakes 23½-oz. pkg. **79¢**
 IGA Pure Vegetable Oil 48-oz. bottle **1.49**
 Rose Dog Food Meal 50-lb. bag **5.99**
 Pepperoni Or Sausage Jenos Double Pizza 29-oz. pkg. **99¢**
 Creamy Garlic Wishbone Dressing 8-oz. bottle **3 For \$1**
 Vanity Fair Dinner Napkins 75 ct. pkg. **49¢**
 10c Off Label Oxydol Detergent 49-oz. box **83¢**
 Sheer Strips Band-Aid large **63¢**
 Regular Or Super Tampax 40's box **1.49**

Ballard Sweet Milk
Biscuits
 6-pak **69¢**
 10 ct. tubes

Bremner Jumbo Pies
 Choice Of 5 - Flavors
49¢
 16-oz. pkg.

Red-Eye Virginia Country
HAMS
\$1.49
 lb.

Kraft American, Pimento Or Swiss
Cheese Singles
 12-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Table Treat Sandwich Bread
39¢
 20-oz. loaf

TASTY BAKERY SPECIALS

IGA Whole Wheat Or Rye Bread 16-oz. loaf **39¢**
 IGA Shortcake Dessert Cups 4-pak pkg. **25¢**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Tender Leaf Lettuce lb. **59¢**
 Large Bell Peppers 2 For **39¢**
 Red Ripe Strawberries qt. **89¢**
 Farm Fresh Cauliflower each **69¢**

FRESH DAIRY FOODS

Golden Quarters Parkay Margarine . lb. **2 For 89¢**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

12 Pak Cheese Jenos Pizza 24-oz. pkg. **99¢**
 Ore-Ida Tater Tots 16-oz. pkg. **3 For \$1**

Freezer Queen Entrees
 Choice of popular varieties
1.29
 32-oz. pkg.

05-20 Bonus IGA Val-U-Buys!
 Calgon Bath Oil Beads
 Calgon Bubble Bath
CALGON BOUQUET
 16-oz. pkg. **69¢**
 Good thru June 2
 Good only at IGA
 With Coupon

05-55 Bonus IGA Val-U-Buys!
 Maxwell House Instant Coffee
 14-oz. jar **1.89**
 Good thru June 2
 Good only at IGA
 With Coupon

05-30 Bonus IGA Val-U-Buys!
 Robin Hood Flour
 25-lb. bag **3.39**
 Good thru June 2
 Good only at IGA
 With Coupon

05-10 Bonus IGA Val-U-Buys!
 Post Honeycomb Cereal
 9-oz. pkg. **39¢**
 Good thru June 2
 Good only at IGA
 With Coupon

05-13 Bonus IGA Val-U-Buys!
 Top Job
 28-oz. bottle **65¢**
 Good thru June 2
 Good only at IGA
 With Coupon

05-12 Bonus IGA Val-U-Buys!
 Pledge Bomb Or Lemon Pledge
 7-oz. can **79¢**
 Good thru June 2
 Good only at IGA
 With Coupon