

Two Worth Keeping



Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom O. McGuire, of Prestonsburg, had the thrill of his life recently at Kerr Lake, Clarks...

Forest Industries Grant Is Awarded To Floyd Student

Chris Shepherd, of West Prestonsburg, was recently awarded a scholarship by the Kentucky Forest Industries Association.

The school is administered by the Department of Forestry at the University and is a part of the Community College System.

When Shepherd receives his associate degree in the spring, he will seek a forestry job with some wildlife oriented responsibility.

In awarding the scholarship, the Kentucky Forest Industries Association praised the type of training being provided at the Quicksand school and cited Shepherd as an example of the type of student who should become a valuable employee in the wood industry.

Shepherd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Shepherd, of West Prestonsburg. He is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, and has attended both Prestonsburg Community College and Eastern Kentucky State University at Richmond.

Teacher-Artist's Work on Exhibit



An exhibit of the work of Tom J. Whitaker, artist, is now being shown at the Floyd County Library here through November 8.

The exhibit here includes subjects ranging from landscapes and portraits to total abstractions in a variety of media, including pencil, ink, acrylic, watercolor, pastel and collage.

Viewers of the exhibit may register for an original watercolor by Mr. Whitaker which will be presented the winner on Tuesday, November 8.

NEW ISSUE

This announcement is not an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to purchase these Bonds. The offering will be made only by the Offering Circular.

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Please forward me an Offering Circular 0-8 Name Address Telephone Zip

Food Service Talks Started

Representatives from most of Kentucky's school districts are attending the annual School Food Service Conference at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park here this week.

The conference began Tuesday and will continue through tomorrow (Thursday.)

Bob Shy, associate director of education and programing for Kentucky Educational Television, will give the keynote address. His topic is "The Greening of the Future Shock Crisis in the Classrooms of America."

Marshall Swain, assistant superintendent of the state Department of Education, Bureau of Pupil Personnel Service, will speak on the subject "Duties of a School Food Service Director" and review new regulations affecting school food service.

Other topics that will be discussed include: the use of TVP (textured vegetable protein or soy products); the high school participation project that has increased the number of students who buy school lunches; the school breakfast program; revision of the recipe book used by local school food service directors; and new budget methods.

From 75 to 100 staff members of the state Department of Education, district school food service directors, superintendents and principals attended the conference.

"Hopefully, our combined efforts will result in better food service for more boys and girls in schools across this Commonwealth," commented C. E. Bevins, director of the division of school food services, state Department of Education.

NOTICE

Harlan Hall, of Drift, Ky., has filed application with the Floyd County Court to operate a place of entertainment, Hall's Poolroom, at Drift, Ky.

C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON, Clerk Floyd County Court

10-23-3t.

Perkins To Dedicate Clinic at Hindman

HINDMAN, Ky.—Congressman Carl D. Perkins will dedicate the new June Buchanan Medical Clinic in his home town of Hindman, Sunday, Nov. 3.

The ceremony, beginning at 2 p.m., will be followed by open-house tours of the ambulant care center. The public is invited to both.

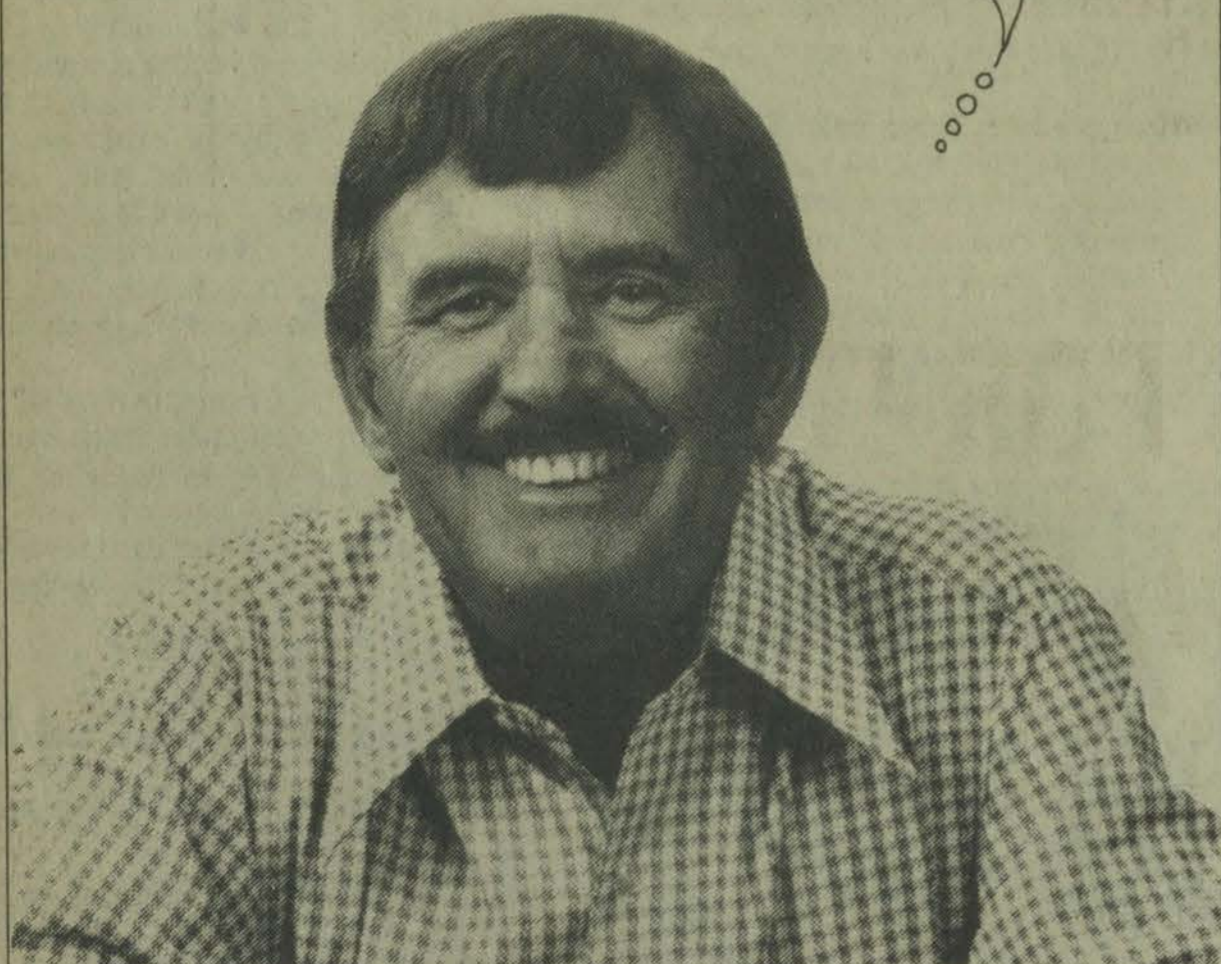
The clinic opened Sept. 30 with a staff of 32, including two physicians and a dentist. It offers medical, dental and obstetrical services and has an emergency room, pharmacy, laboratory and x-ray room.

It was built at a cost of \$716,000 by the Knott County Comprehensive Care Corporation, and is operated by Appalachian Regional Hospitals.

Dr. Denzil G. Barker, clinic director, will serve as master of ceremonies of the dedication program. Other speakers will be Dr. Gene T. Watts, and Mrs. June Buchanan, who donated land for the clinic.

With the increase in employment outstripping the growth in the labor force, the number of jobless workers declined to an average of 4.3 million in 1973, a drop of 535,000 from 1972, according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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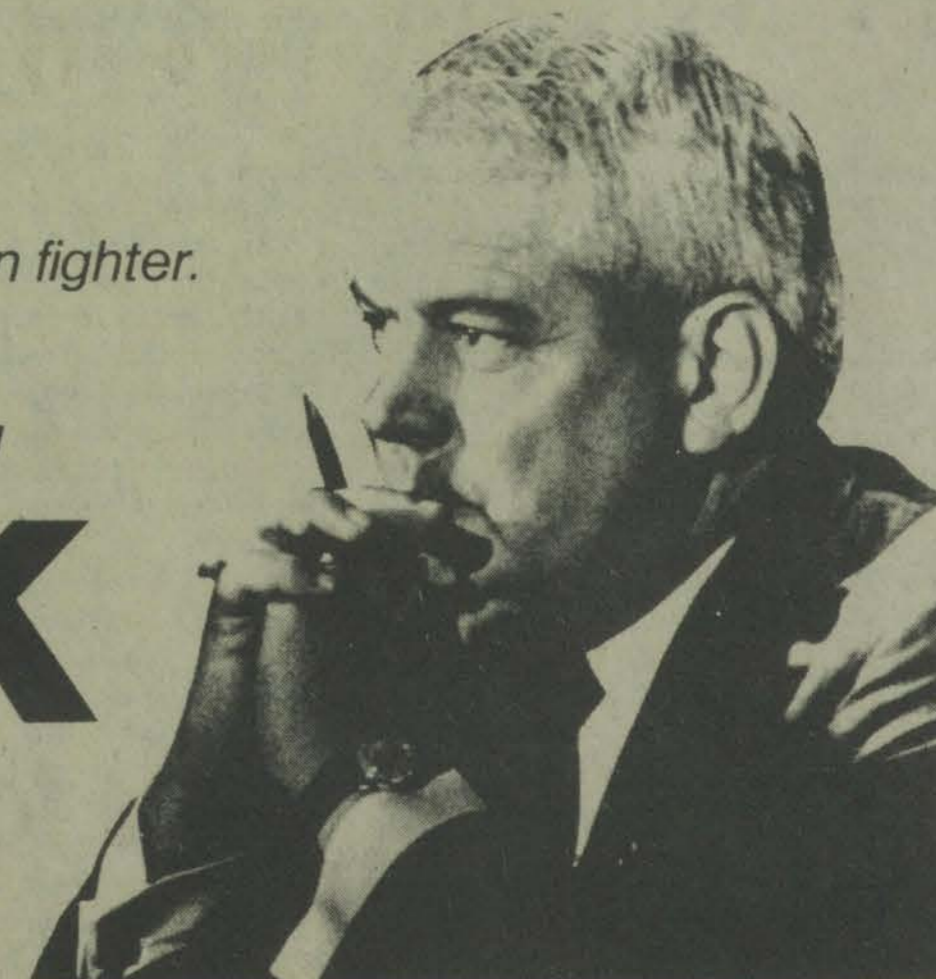
Intersection Routes 23 & 460

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SENATOR MARLOW COOK NOVEMBER 5



(This Advertisement paid for by Floyd County Republican Campaign Committee; Linzie Hunt, Floyd County Republican chairman)

HERSHEL JOSEPH'S INTERESTS IN BEING YOUR BOARD MEMBER...



Hershel Joseph is the son of Corbin and Crecie Prater Joseph, and is related to the following families:

Allen, Salyers, Whittaker, Arnett, Howard, Prater, Brown, Mann, Craft, Shepherd, Wireman, Dotson, Marsillett, Derosssett, Cecil, Pitts, Ousley, Bentley, Reffett, Hicks, Kilburn, Parker, Hale, Hammond, Stanley, Osborne, Collins, Conn.

Mrs. Hershel Joseph, the former Bonnie Montgomery, is the daughter of Henry and Glenora Wells Montgomery. She is related to these families: Wells, Hale, Goble, Hopson, Butcher, Newberry, Hanna, Dingus, Hutcheson, Dotson, Auxier, Hillman, Brown, Green, Burton, Stephenson.

HERSHEL JOSEPH

CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER, DISTRICT NO. 1

A RECORD THAT SPEAKS OF UNSELFISH, VOLUNTARY SERVICE AND CONTRIBUTIONS TO YOUTH, COMMUNITY, COUNTY, AND COUNTRY. THIS RECORD ESTABLISHES ACCOMPLISHMENTS IN CIVIC UNDERTAKINGS.

	JOSEPH	OPPONENT		JOSEPH	OPPONENT
War Record:	YES	?	Contributions to Youth:	YES	?
				YES	?
Civic Service:	YES	?	School Affiliation:	YES	?
	YES	?		YES	?
	YES	?		YES	?
	YES	?	Political Party Service:	YES	?
Fraternal Organizations:	YES	?		YES	?
	YES	?	Church Affiliation:	YES	?
	YES	?		YES	?
	YES	?		YES	?

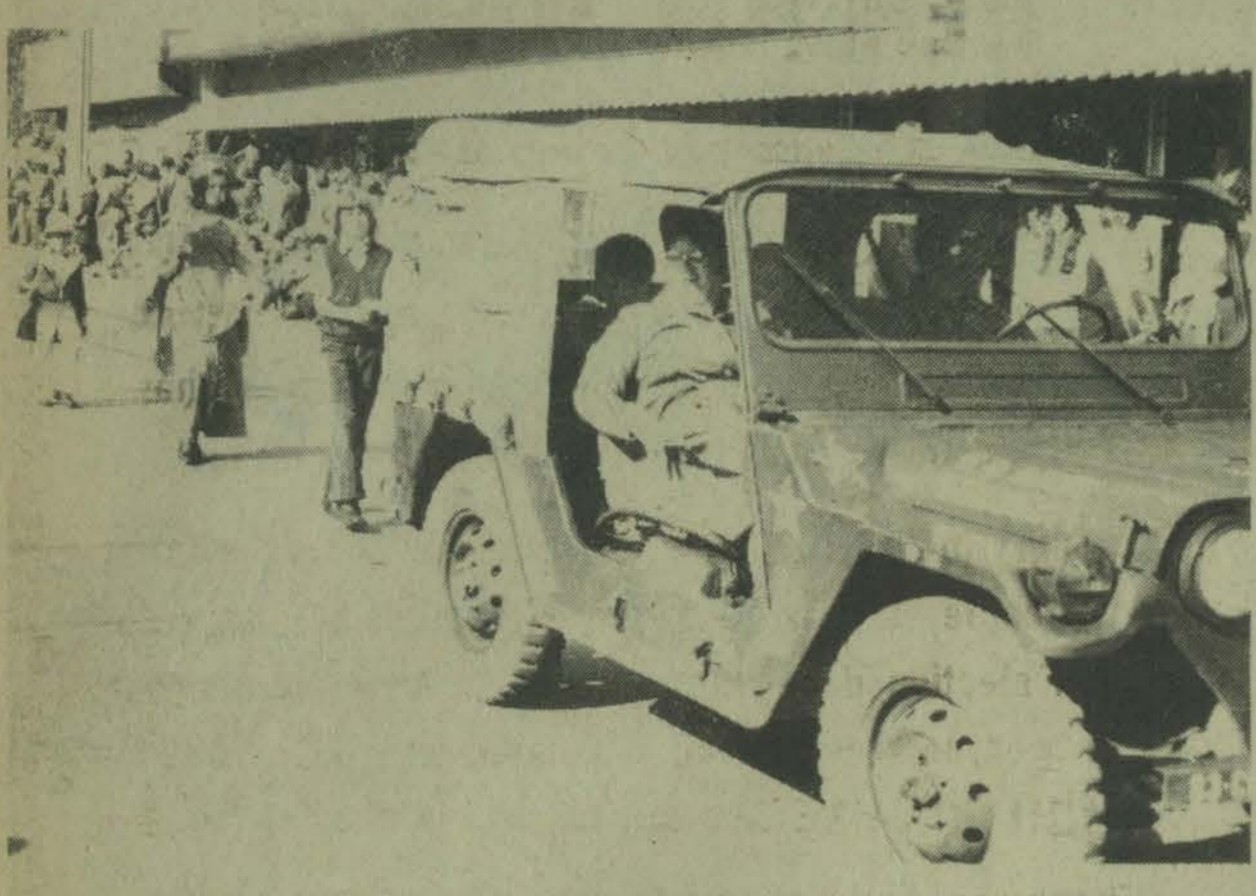
**MY ABOVE CIVIC RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.
CAN MY OPPONENT OFFER SUCH A RECORD?**

"I Fought For You—Please Vote For Me"

HERSHEL JOSEPH

Candidate for School Board Member, Educational District No. 1

Scenes from Red, White and Blue Day, 1974



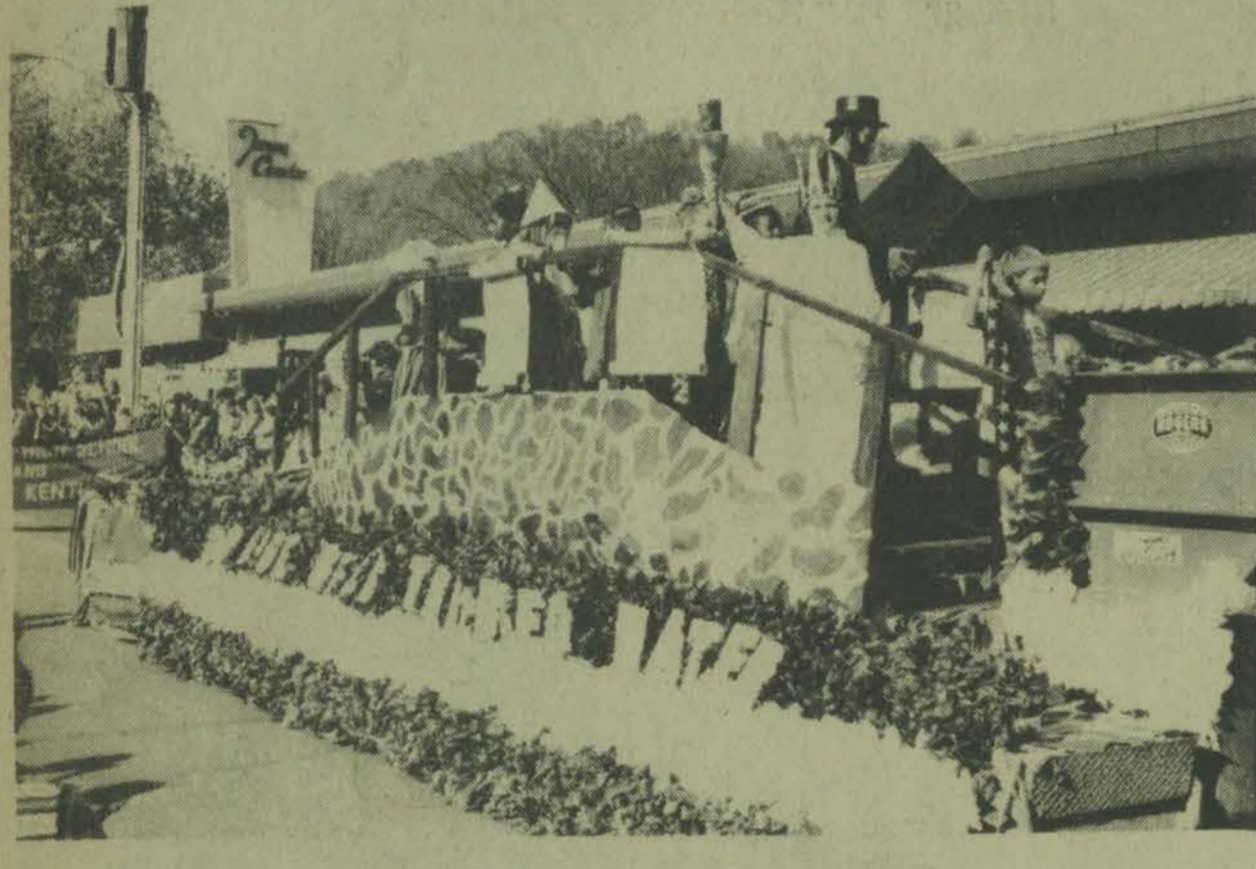
Mrs. Marcella Bailey, founder of Patriotic Day, in jeep.



From Washington, D. C. the U. S. Army's Old Guard.



From the Kentucky National Guard, a self-propelled howitzer.



Prestonsburg Elementary P.T.A.'s float, "Bridge Over Troubled Water."



Allen Elementary School's prize-winning float depicting pioneer life.



Otis Ousley and sons, of Risner, watch parade activities from horseback.

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Send complete background resume, including experience and education, to: Top Value Enterprises, Inc., Zone Office 4113 MacCorkle Ave., S. E., Charleston, W. Va. 25304. All replies will be held confidential. Personal interviews will be arranged with qualified applicants. 10-30-3t.

ARC at Lodge In First State Review of Work

The Appalachian Regional Commission begin Tuesday in the Conference room of May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, the first in a series of three public meetings to be held in Kentucky, according to Dr. Charles F. Haywood, Governor Ford's representative to the Commission.

Harry Teter, Jr., executive director of the Commission, stated that public meetings will be held in each of the thirteen Appalachian States, and will be visited by one of three teams working throughout the month. Each team will include a member of the Commission's executive committee, the ARC state representative to the Commission and selected Commission staff members.

The meeting here is a part of the Commission's overall Program Design effort which seeks to evaluate the past development efforts of the Commission in order to better determine future programs and directions.

"It is appropriate, almost a decade after establishment of the Appalachian Commission, John D. Whisman, states' regional representative noted, "that we examine our reasons for being, what has been done and what we should now do in Appalachia."

The meetings will enable local, state and federal officials, as well as public and private organizations and ordinary citizens, to participate in the continued economic and social development of Appalachia.

Donald W. Whitehead, federal co-chairman of the Commission, believes "the meetings will help strengthen the federal-state partnership that is the essence of the Commission. "I'll be very interested in knowing what state and local officials think of our program," Mr. Whitehead said.

The meeting at May Lodge began with a brief presentation of the organization and history of the Appalachian Commission. Commission officials examined the Region as it existed in 1965—when the Commission was first established—and the Region today, in order to point out the changes and trends of the past nine years.

This was to be followed during the day by a presentation of the Commission's tentative plans, proposals and recommendations for the continued successful development of the Appalachian Region. The meeting was then be "opened up" to solicit the views of local leaders and citizens as to their specific developmental needs and their perceptions of how the Commission can best assist them to improve the quality of life in Appalachia.

NOTICE

On and after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for debts incurred by any persons other than myself.

CURTIS WARRIX
Water Gap, Ky.

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\$1.50

Right now, our \$1.80 Extra Crispy Dinner Box is on sale for \$1.50.

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or Ladies	\$1.60	—\$2.00 & up — 40c
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Seventh Annual

Turkey Bowl

Thanksgiving Day Classic

East vs. West

Prestonsburg Football Field

2 p.m. — November 28

Two Turkeys To Be Awarded

IN MEMORY OF A LOVING SON WHO PASSED AWAY Oct. 22, 1965:

He did not know when leaving home. He would no more return, That he in death so soon must sleep And leave us here to mourn. Today as we look at your picture, So loving, so tender and true, No wonder our hearts are broken Thinking dear Kelley, of you. Sadly missed by Mother, Sisters and Brothers, Wife and son.

Blackcats, Trojans Bounce Back With Impressive Grid Victories

C. "OLLIE" ROBINS
The Prestonsburg Blackcats and the Wheelwright Trojans came back from recent defeat to win by impressive scores over the week-end.

The Blackcats rolled over Johnson Central by a score of 26 to 0, and Wheelwright spoiled Jenkins' homecoming as the Trojans romped to a 42 to 20 win.

In the Prestonsburg game, durable Danny Layne sparked the Cats to their sixth win of the season as he scored three touchdowns—one on a two-yard run, one of three yards and the third on a 31-yard sprint. He also kicked two extra points. Layne's 20 points in the game now brings his season total to 111 points.

Mike Calhoun was on the receiving end of several passes by Greg Dixon, and on a spectacular catch in the third quarter scampered 21 yards for a touchdown. The Blackcats didn't get rolling until the

second half in fact, neither team scored in the first two quarters. Harry Jee Burchett kept the ball rolling for the Cats in the half with several fine runs. Again Greg Dixon, the sophomore quarterback, filled in for Del Jagers and had a fine night. The Blackcat defense had another outstanding night as they contained the running and scoring of Rick Adams, who came into the game with a total of 80 points. This was the fourth shut-out for the Blackcat defense.

The Blackcats will face Raceland this Friday night. Raceland will come into the game with an impressive 8-2 record. Last week, the Ramblers whipped East Carter by a score of 44-0. Another outstanding back, Terry Howell, is in the line-up for Raceland. He has a season total of 130 points after scoring 42 points against East Carter.

The Wheelwright Trojans closed out their 1974 schedule with a romp over Jenkins. Coach Don Daniels' charges ended seasons play with a record of 3-7-1. This was the first losing season for Coach Daniels; however, the Trojans lost three games by only 6 points and one by 4 points. Again, Mike Armour stole the show as he scored four touchdowns and four extra points. Armour ended the season with a total of 124 points on 18 touchdowns and 12 extra points. Darren Little also scored a touchdown and an extra point. David Little scored one touchdown as he recovered a fumble and romped to the end zone.

High School Basketball Off To Start This Week

By C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON
High school basketball got under way here Tuesday night when Coach Gene Frasure's Allen Central Rebels faced Millard. The girls' basketball schedule will begin Friday at McDowell where the Allen Central Rebelettes will take on the McDowell girls' team. Preceding that game, the Wayland grade school team will face the McDowell grade school. Next Tuesday night, Salyersville, opens its 1974-'75 schedule against Wolfe County at Campton. Also on Tuesday night, the Wayland grade school invitational tournament will open. In the upper bracket Wayland will face Melvin, and the second game will pit Clark against Martin, Wednesday night. In the lower bracket Garrett will go against Maytown, while Beaver will face Osborne. Johnny Case will serve as tournament manager.

OTHER SPORTS
The Marshall Thundering Herd of Huntington, W. Va. will play an inter-squad game at the D. W. Howard Fieldhouse, Betsy Layne, Wednesday, Nov. 6. Betsy Layne will open its regular season Friday night, Nov. 8 at McDowell.

GRANT EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS
Gov. Wendell H. Ford recently announced that Kentucky has received a federal grant of more than \$350,000 to finance restoration of historic properties throughout the state. Ford added that the grant exceeded expectations by some \$140,000.

12 from Mayo Club Attend Planning Meet

Twelve members, including two advisers, represented Mayo State Vocational School's Phi Beta Lambda Club in a state planning meeting held at Shakertown, October 18-19. Among the officers who attended were Mike Meade, president; Pete Hansen, parliamentarian, and Teresa Howell, historian. Other members who attended the meeting were Ruthie Blanton, Linda Allison, Anita Click, Erma Slone, Mae Muncy, Daniel Terry and Richard Wells. Advisers were David Leslie and George Ramey, Jr.

The purpose of the meeting was to select a site for this year's annual convention.

AGAIN—TROUBLE WITH NAMES
The John Jarrell reported in The Times last week as having been sued by a Prestonsburg bank is not the man of the same name who lives at Dwale.

A COMMENT FROM HERSHEL JOSEPH

Attention, All Concerned Voters in District No. 1:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere apology to you for not having the time to visit with all of you. The support given to me thus far has been tremendous and I am extremely appreciative.

I am, and will still be interested in talking with as many people as possible before November 5th, as well as after election day. When elected to serve you as your board member I will HAVE THE TIME and WILL TAKE THE TIME TO SERVE ALL the schools in District No. 1.

Thank you again for your time, interest and courtesy.

"I Fought For You—Please VOTE For Me!"

HERSHEL JOSEPH

(Political Adv. Paid for By Committee For the Election of Hershel Joseph. Co-Chairmen: Bobby Wells and Ulyssus C. Horne.)

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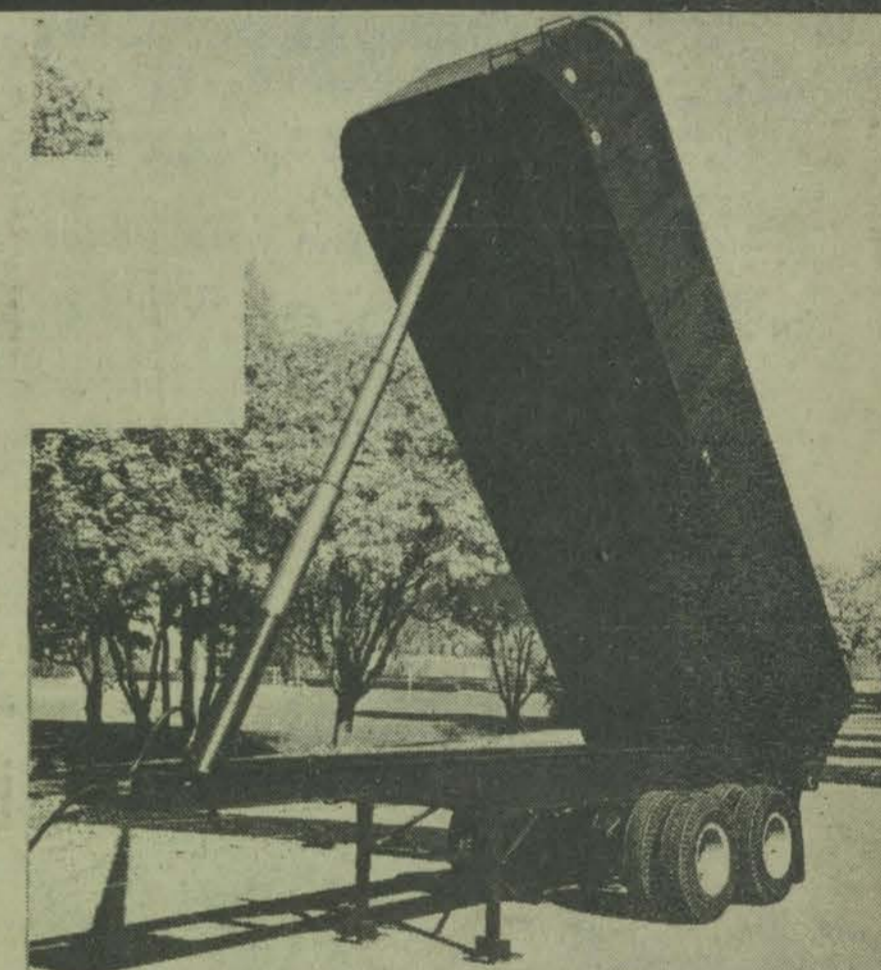


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For School Board Member

Educational District No. 2

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"A Concern for Every Child—An Interest in Every School."

Aside from milk of magnesia, no laxatives manufactured for humans should be given to pets, advise the United Mine Workers of America Welfare and Retirement Fund's health experts. Some laxatives contain strychnine in amounts harmless for dogs but it is a possible killer of cats. Even baby aspirin should not be given to cats unless at the direction of a veterinarian. Human cold remedies should never be given to pets and all tranquilizers and antibiotics should only be given by a veterinarian.

ALLEN COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Alice Lafferty, of Water Gap, has returned home after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Josie Frazier.

Mrs. Rebecca Martin had as guests last week-end her daughter, Mrs. Tom Ripy, Mr. Ripy and grandson, of Arlington, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westfall attended the wedding of Miss Ella Faye Hayes to Dr. Roy Boatwright at Gardenside Baptist Church in Lexington last Saturday. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Westfall attended

the baptism of her sister, Mrs. Lois Thomas, of Dayton, Ohio, held at Dry Creek.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Lizzie Calhoun, of Dwale, who passed away last week at Highland Regional Medical Center. Relatives from Allen attending the funeral services held Sunday at Dwale were Mrs. Tincy Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Lafferty, Bennie Lafferty, Galloway Lafferty and Mrs. Goldia Lafferty.

Jeff Ratliff, a student at Eastern Kentucky State University, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Bill Ratliff, and Oscar.

Mrs. Ray Crisp and J. Frank Preston were in Louisa on business, Tuesday. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Preston spent the day at their farm in Lawrence county.

Mrs. Lula Fields and Linda have had as guests this week nieces, Mrs. Lula Mae Howard, Mrs. Rosemary Marlow and Mrs. Lula Wright, of Marshall, Michigan.

Mrs. Lucinda Bentley has been able to return home after being a patient at Highland Regional Medical Center for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lafferty, of Newark, Ohio, spent the week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Setser, Thomas Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hatfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Branham, of Water Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Laven have as guests this week her sister, Mrs. Bill Montgomery, and Mr. Montgomery, of St. Charles, Missouri.

Mrs. Eula Spurlock and Mrs. Mike Parr and children, Mike, Patrick, and Melissa, of Springfield, Ohio, spent the week-end with Mrs. Spurlock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp.

Mrs. Tincy Crisp and Mrs. Bennie Lafferty visited Mrs. Tincy Lafferty at Golden Years Rest Home at Lackey, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bevins, of Dinwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parsons and son, Mike, of Martin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parsons and Debbie, Sunday.

Airmen 3-C Richard Allen, of Kessler Air Force Base, Miss., is spending several weeks leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, and his fiance, Miss Darlene Moore, of Salyersville.

Theodore Warrix and Jay Branham are patients at Paintsville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Goodman, of Illinois, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell, and grandmother, Mrs. Beulah DeLong, this week.

Mrs. Maggie Branham and daughter, Barbara, accompanied by Stephen Herald, of Maytown, visited Mrs. Branham's daughter, Mrs. Gary Osborne, Mr. Osborne and children, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, several days last week.

Mrs. Ruby Hayes, of Kettering, Ohio, was overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Monday, and the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Lafferty, Tuesday.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Georgie Branham, of St. Cloud, Florida, a former resident of Allen. Mr. Branham was a brother of Mrs. Stella Caudill and Mrs. Day Crisp.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Setser visited his aunt, Mrs. Celia Cline, of John's Creek, Sunday. En route, they also visited Sam Lafferty, also of John's Creek.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Lemaster had as guests Saturday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, and her sister, Mrs. Phillips, and son, all of Buchanan.

George Gray is a patient at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, where he is undergoing a checkup.

Mrs. Katie Derossert has returned home after undergoing surgery at King's Daughters' Hospital, Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Setser visited her Saturday at her home at Water Gap.

Mrs. Mattie Wallen visited her sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Steel and Mrs. Bertha Lafferty, and other relatives last week in Montgomery county.

Selective Services Seeking To Contact Twelve from Floyd

Area Office No. 21, Selective Service System, Pikeville, needs to get in touch with the following young men from Floyd county:

- Lacy Waller, Jr., East Point; Stephen Dale McCoy, Allen; Delziray Kidd, Betsy Layne; Johnny Ernest Stone, Wayland; Tracy Compton, McDowell; Dana Kent Moore, McDowell; Lamar Spurlock, Printer; Richard Harmon, Jr., Prestonsburg; Tommy Parsons, Martin; Michael Keith Little, Melvin; Randall Elkins, Wayland; Donnie R. Jones, McDowell.

"If anyone knows the whereabouts of these young men, it would be greatly appreciated if they would contact Area Office No. 21, Federal Court House, Pikeville," Mrs. Carole D. Wolfe, of the area office said.

Episcopal Church Meet Held at State Park Here

The Diocese of Lexington of the Episcopal Church held its 79th Annual Diocesan Convention at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26. The convention was hosted by St. James' Episcopal Church, of Prestonsburg, and St. David's Episcopal Church, of Pikeville. Convention activities began Friday afternoon with registration and an orientation for first-year delegates. An evening prayer service was held at 4 p.m. and Rt. Rev. Addison Hosea, Bishop of Lexington, made his address during the service. A banquet for 270 clergy, delegates, and guests followed the prayer service. John B. Wells, III, of Paintsville, was master of ceremonies. A number of guests from other denominations were present. The Rev. Dr. James Shepherd represented the Methodist Church; the Rev. Carl Flock was present for the Disciples of Christ, Msgr. Hellman represented the Roman Catholic Diocese of Covington, and the Rev. John Bush, Executive Director of Kentucky Council of churches, was present. The Rt. Rev. Wilburn C. Campbell, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia, was the principal speaker for the banquet. On Saturday morning, the day started with a celebration of Holy Communion and then breakfast. The final business session was held Saturday morning.

Continuing Education Seminar for Pharmacists Scheduled Here Nov. 5

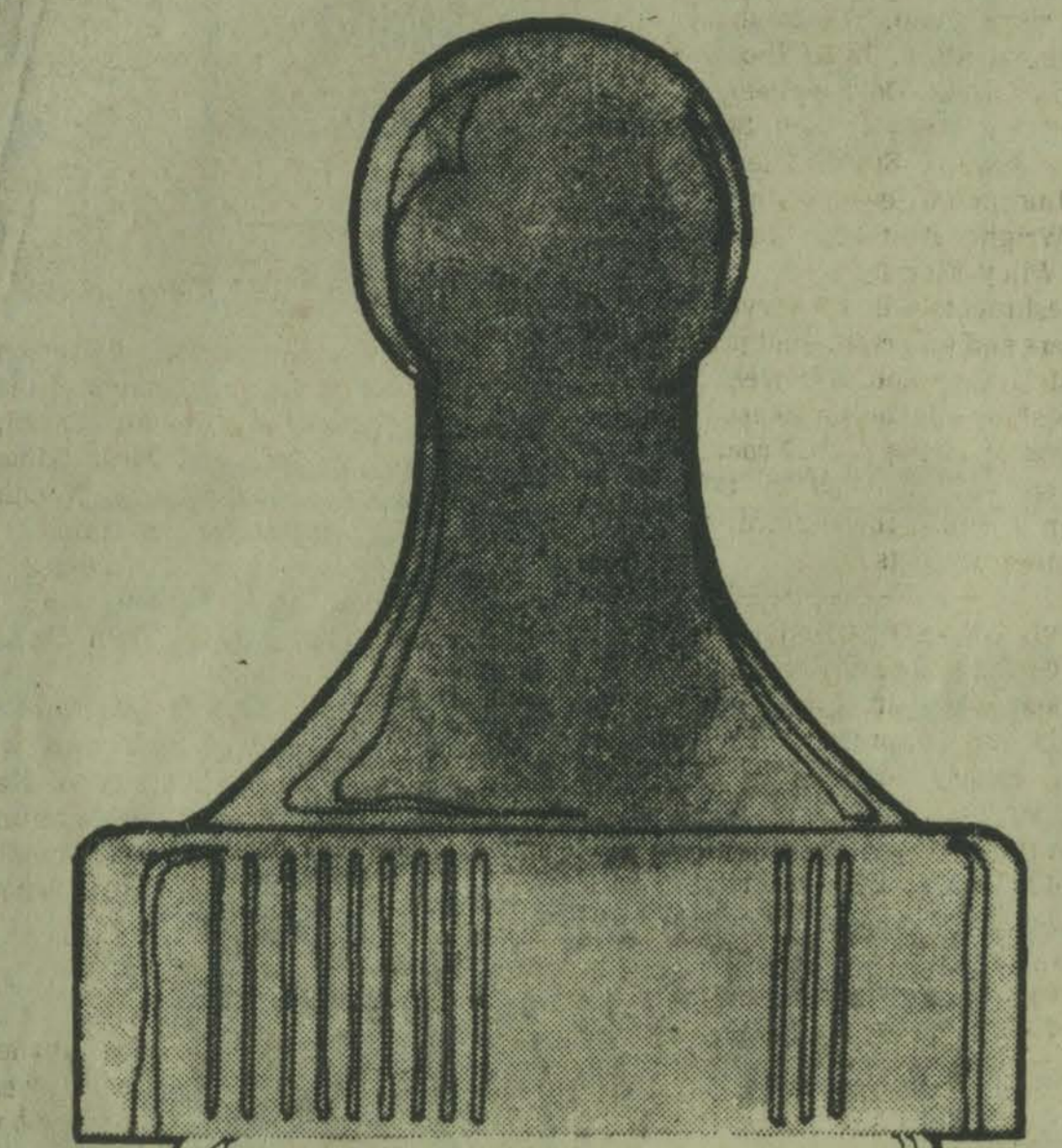
Management of hypertension, diuresis, vasodilation and sympathoplegia will be the topic for pharmacists in this area during the continuing education program conducted by the U. K. College of Pharmacy at Prestonsburg Community College. The seminar will be held November 5 from 8 till 11 p.m. in Room 149 of the Johnson Building. Two lectures with question-and-answer periods will be given by Profs. Samuel Shelton and David Love.

The seminar is being sponsored by the U. K. College of Pharmacy and the Floyd County Pharmaceutical Association in cooperation with Prestonsburg Community College.

GUARD CENTER DEDICATED

The \$1.5 million emergency operations building at the Boone National Guard Center in Frankfort formally was dedicated by Gov. Wendell H. Ford on Oct. 17. The building will serve as the communications hub of the National Guard Center and will provide statewide communications for state agencies via a microwave system.

If it were not for bees pollinating them, it is estimated that 100,000 species of plants would disappear.—SPORTS AFIELD
Archeologists say the earliest ski dates back to between 3000 B. C. and 2000 B. C. and was used by the ancient Swedes.—SPORTS AFIELD



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GRAN TORINO 4-DOOR PILLARED HARDTOP shown with optional WSW tires, deluxe bumper group, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers.

Solid mid-size Gran Torino

seats six people comfortably . . . gives you full-size passenger space with plenty of room. Yet you have easy handling and mid-size economy. Torino has the solid construction and the remarkably smooth, quiet ride that makes it such a good mid-size value. Plus a higher level of standard equipment than ever offered before on our mid-size car: 351 V-8 Engine, Power Steering, Power Front Disc Brakes, SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic Transmission, Steel-Belted Radials. Even Solid State Ignition. And Gran Torino offers luxury trim and appointments.

Miles and miles on one gallon of gas.

With a big 26½ gallon fuel tank, Torino has an impressive cruising range. So for comfort and confidence on the road with mid-size operating economy, take a good look at the '75 Torino.

The closer you look, the better we look.

For Your Best Car Buy, Deal With the Ford Team: Jerry Lafferty, Jr., Jerry Bryan Lafferty, Harold Cooley, James Lafferty, Eddie Meade

B. & D. MOTOR CO.

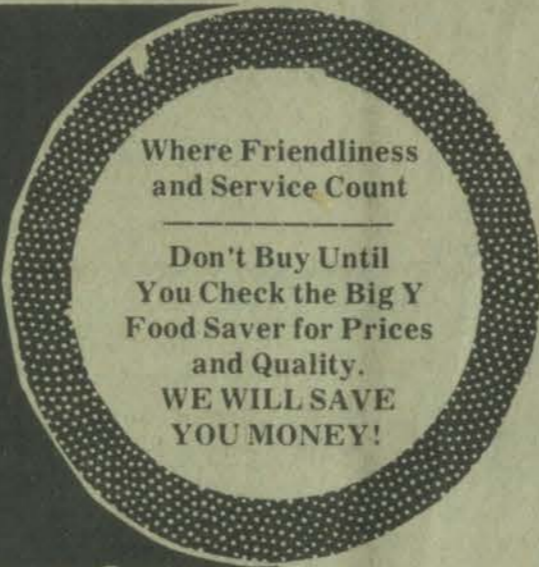
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HYDE PARK This Shield Means A Savings To You

Every Item Has Been Packed Under Strictest Supervision—Grade Quality And Price—You Will Know It's The Finest

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Fischer's ALL-MEAT WIENERS 12-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

SAVE!



Fischer's SMOKED PICNICS 4 to 6 Lbs.

59¢

Cedar Hill Farms

LOW FAT MILK Gal. **\$1¹⁹**

Robin Hood

FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag **\$3⁹⁹**

Hyde Park

CORN MEAL 25-Lb. Bag **\$3⁴⁹**

Fischer's Belmont SLICED BACON Lb. **99¢**

Schneider's All-Meat BOLOGNA SLICED **69¢**

CLOROX Gal. **59¢**

Hyde Park Emge PURE LARD 8-Lb. Pail **\$3⁹⁹**

Armour's Southern Star PURE PORK SAUSAGE 2-Lb. Roll **\$1³⁹**

Hyde Park YELLOW POPCORN 2-Lb. Bag **39¢**

Stokely CORN-ON-THE-COB Tall Can **59¢**

Marhoefer or Southern Star FULLY COOKED HAM 3-Lb. Can **\$3⁹⁹**

Buy One at Reg. Price of... **39¢** And Get One FREE

BIG Y FOOD SAVER
ROBIN HOOD Self-Rising or Plain FLOUR 10-Lb. Bag **\$2⁰⁵**
With This Coupon. Valid at Big Y Food Saver thru Nov. 3, 1974. 53-198-8

BIG Y FOOD SAVER
Folger's COFFEE 1-Lb. Can **\$1¹⁹**
With This Coupon. Valid at Big Y Food Saver thru Nov. 3, 1974.

BIG Y FOOD SAVER
Folger's COFFEE 2-Lb. Can **\$2³⁶**
With This Coupon. Valid at Big Y Food Saver thru Nov. 3, 1974.

BIG Y FOOD SAVER
Folger's COFFEE 3-Lb. Can **\$3⁵³**
With This Coupon. Valid at Big Y Food Saver thru Nov. 3, 1974.

PRODUCE SPECIALS!

MEDIUM SWEET ONIONS 50-Lb. Bag \$4⁹⁹	CARROTS 2 16-Oz. Bags 25¢	GREEN CABBAGE Lb. 10¢	RED SWEET POTATOES Lb. 19¢
MEDIUM SWEET ONIONS 3-Lb. Bag 33¢	New Crop, Thin Skin FLORIDA ORANGES 5-Lb. Bag 69¢	Large, Double Red ROME BEAUTY APPLES Bushel \$5⁹⁹	RED SWEET POTATOES Bushel \$5⁹⁹

750 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

With Purchases and Coupons Below!

COUPON
100 Free Quality Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 1 Gal. Ice Cold Apple Cider. Redeem at Big Y Food Saver thru 11-3-74.

COUPON
100 Free Quality Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 25-Lb. Bag Hyde Park Yellow Popcorn. Redeem at Big Y Food Saver thru 11-3-74.

COUPON
100 Free Quality Stamps with this coupon and purchase of Any 2 Family-Size Pkgs. Candy. Redeem at Big Y Food Saver thru 11-3-74.

COUPON
100 Free Quality Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 10 Lbs. Golden Ripe Bananas. Redeem at Big Y Food Saver thru 11-3-74.

COUPON
50 Free Quality Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 4 Light Bulbs. Redeem at Big Y Food Saver thru 11-3-74.

COUPON
50 Free Quality Stamps with this coupon and purchase of Any Jar of Pickles. Redeem at Big Y Food Saver thru 11-3-74.

COUPON
50 Free Quality Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 1 Package Nabisco or Keebler's Cookies. Redeem at Big Y Food Saver thru 11-3-74.

COUPON
50 Free Quality Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 10 Lbs. Green Cabbage. Redeem at Big Y Food Saver thru 11-3-74.

COUPON
50 Free Quality Stamps with this coupon and purchase of 1 1/2-Gal. Hyde Park Ice Cream, Ass't Flavors. Redeem at Big Y Food Saver thru 11-3-74.

COUPON
50 Free Quality Stamps with this coupon and purchase of Any Mop or Broom. Redeem at Big Y Food Saver thru 11-3-74.

COUPON
50 Free Quality Stamps with this coupon and purchase of Tube Family Size Toothpaste. Redeem at Big Y Food Saver thru 11-3-74.

<p>30-Inch Hotpoint Electric Range \$199⁹⁵ Two To Sell.</p>	<p>5-Pc. Maple Dinettes \$159⁹⁵ This set has a one-year written warranty. 4 To Sell.</p>	<p>66-In. Double-Bowl Sinks Formica Top \$179⁹⁵ 4 To Sell.</p>	<p>Heavy Duty 14-Lb. Hotpoint Washer & Dryer \$479⁹⁵ For both. 6 Sets To Sell.</p>	<p>Large Console Stereo Complete with Radio, tape player and turntable \$299⁹⁵ Pecan Cabinet, 60-inches long. 2 To Sell.</p>	<p>Large Pecan Buffet and Hutch \$197⁷⁵ A Close-Out Special Only One To Sell.</p>
<p>Close Out On a Black Vinyl Sofa, Love Seat and Chair Below Wholesale! One To Sell.</p>	<p>Innerspring Mattress & Matching Box Springs \$79⁹⁵ for both pieces 6 Sets To Sell.</p>	<p>3-Pc. Oak Finish Bedroom Suites \$139⁹⁵ 4 To Sell.</p>	<p>Full-Size 36-Inch Gas Range \$197⁹⁵ 8 To Sell.</p>	<p>Several Recliners On Special. Prices Start At \$59⁹⁵ Over 30 To Sell.</p>	<p>2-pc. velvet Living Room Suites Solid Oak Frame, Coil Springs. \$457⁹⁵</p>
<p>Several Swivel Rockers, Odd Chairs, Ottomans, and One Sofa. Priced To Sell</p>	<p>3-Pc. Broyhill Bedroom Suite Oak Finish. \$289⁹⁵ 2 To Sell</p>	<p>2-Pc. Vinyl Living Room Suites Prices Start At \$179⁹⁵ 10 Vinyl Suites to Select from.</p>	<p>JUST RECEIVED—12 1974 Color TV Sets All 25-inch 100 pct. solid state chassis, large maple cabinets. Save \$100.00 on these while they last.</p>	<p>Maple Chests \$29⁹⁵ 4 To Sell.</p>	<p>Large Early American Maple Occasional Tables \$57⁹⁵ each 3 Sets To Sell</p>
<p>9x12 100 pct. Nylon Rugs \$49⁹⁵ 6 To Sell.</p>	<p>Several ODD BEDS Priced To Sell Large PLATFORM ROCKERS \$67⁹⁵ 10 To Sell.</p>	<p>New Shipment—Just Arrived! Large Occasional Tables In Oak. \$59⁹⁵ each 12 To Sell.</p>	<p>Quasar 18-Inch Color TV \$369⁹⁵ 2 To Sell.</p>	<p>9x12 VINYL RUGS \$12⁹⁵ Large PINE ROCKERS \$86⁹⁵ 3 To Sell.</p>	<p>Close-Out—1974 Hotpoint Dryer Heavy Duty \$170⁰⁰ One To Sell. Cash and Carry.</p>

★ **WHERE EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY...** ★

If you REALLY want to save money !

Ray Howard's

FURNITURE BARN

- FREE DELIVERY
- FREE INSTALLATION
- FREE PARKING
- TERMS AVAILABLE



Floyd-Made Gourd Fiddle On Display in Capital Exhibit

A mountain-made gourd fiddle admittedly is not Stradivarius but the primitive instrument is a valued part of the collection of the Festival of American Folklife. A few years ago, "Fiddlin'" Dewey Shepherd, of David, made for the Festival a gourd fiddle which was taken on tours of America and to foreign countries. In its travels it was smashed, and for four years, Shepherd says, a replacement has been sought from him. Shepherd says he was four years finding the kind of gourd needed, one that is long enough and has a neck of the proper size. This summer he found one, hollowed

it out to provide a sound chamber, added strings, bridge and other equipment, and shipped it to the festival in Washington, D. C. This month, acknowledgment of receipt of the fiddle came from Ralph Ringler, director of the Festival of American Folklife, Division of Performing Arts. He paid Mr. Shepherd \$43 for the instrument. "The fiddle," he wrote the Floyd countian, "arrived in fine condition and it will go on display in a glass case here at the Festival office for all our visitors to see." If Shepherd has any more orders for gourd fiddles, he will not have to wait so long again for a gourd of the right size and shape. "I'm raising my own gourds now," he explains.

Two of every three workers are now in jobs that provide people with services, such as those in education, health care, transportation and government, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

NOTICE

Danny Yates has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, Danny and Gracie's Restaurant, at the mouth of Stephens Branch, near Martin, Ky. C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON Clerk, Floyd County Court 10-23-3t.

Wedding Planned Sat.



Mrs. Shirley Little, of Price, wife of the late Clyde Little, wishes to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Sharon Kay, to Mr. Bobby Dale Newsome, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Newsome, of Beaver. The wedding is scheduled for Saturday, November 2 at 4:30 p.m. at the Pilgrim Rest Church at Price. The gracious custom of open church will be observed.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Lewis Edward Hall who was killed three years ago, October 30, 1971:

Our hearts are sad, but this we know When God called, you had to go. God needed you in heaven above To teach his angels how to love. Your gentle face and loving smile With sadness I recall. You had a kindly word for each and everyone, And was loved by all. Oh, bitter was the trial to part From one so good as you. You are not forgotten, our love, Now will you ever be. As long as life and memory last, We will remember thee. We miss you now, Our hearts are sore, As time goes by We miss you more.

Sadly missed by Mommy and Daddy Sisters and Brothers

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: This is to notify you that by a vote of the Fellowship Church of God Conference the Town Branch Church and Ted Nelson have been expelled from said conference. REV. TROY SHEPHERD

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%	5,000.00

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.

SATISFACTION OR YOUR DIRT BACK

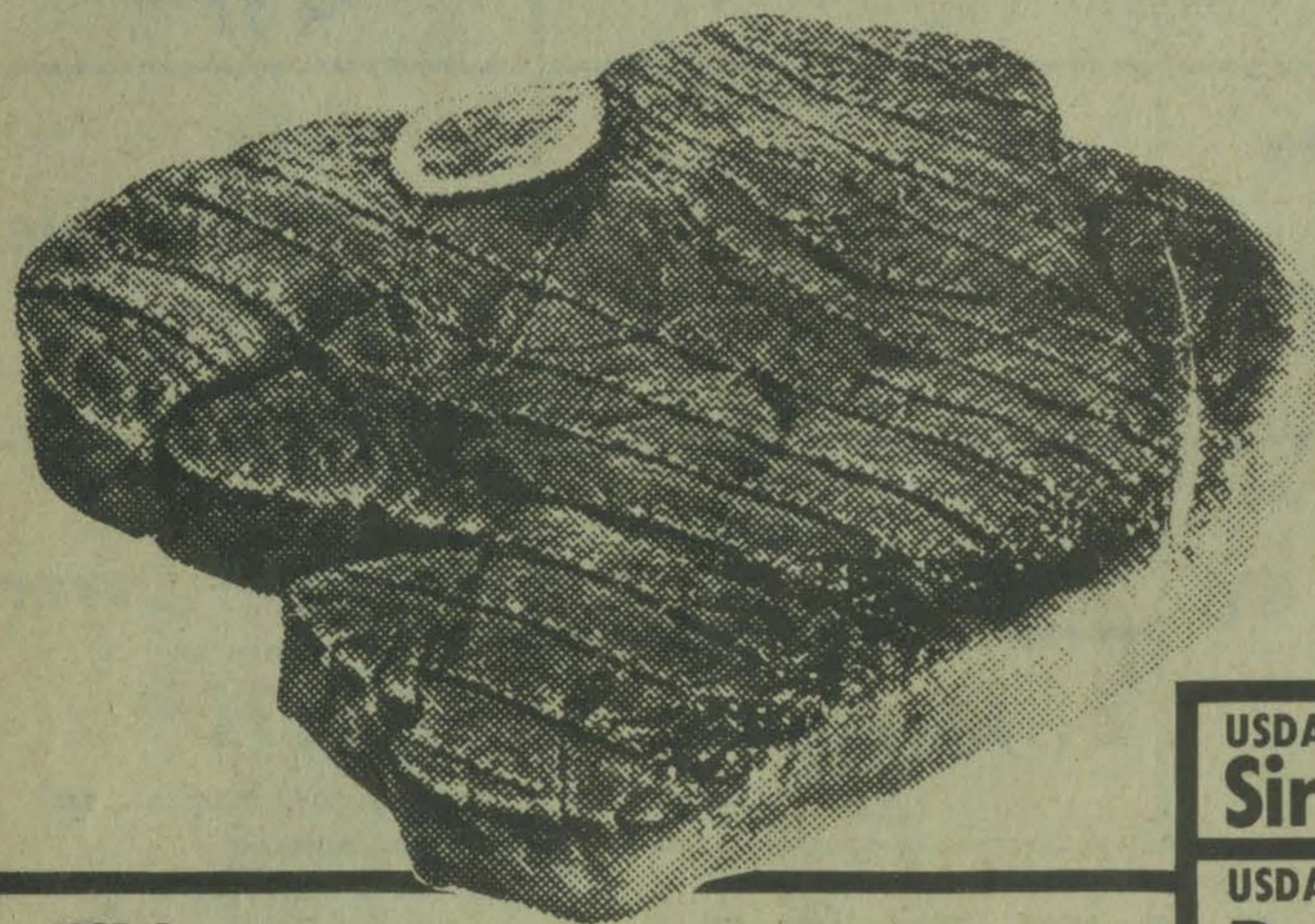
Famous Texaco Products.



D. & D. CAR WASH

DON HOUSTON, Manager RON LAWSON, Owner
Phone 886-6374, No. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg

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Price's

North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg,
Kentucky

WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS



"WHERE FRIENDLINESS
AND SERVICE COUNT"

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Prices Good thru November 2, 1974

USDA
ROUND STEAK
Lb. **\$1.09**

USDA
Sirloin Steak _____ Lb. **\$1.09**

USDA
Porterhouse Steak _____ Lb. **\$1.49**

USDA
Tip Steaks _____ Lb. **\$1.79**

USDA
Cube Steak _____ Lb. **\$1.79**

USDA
Tip Roast _____ Lb. **\$1.59**

Beef Stew _____ Lb. **\$1.49**


GROUND BEEF
3 Lbs. or more **89¢**

USDA
T-Bone Steak Lb. **\$1.39**

USDA
Swiss Steak _____ Lb. **99¢**

USDA
Rump Roast _____ Lb. **\$1.59**

Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail _____ 16-Oz. Cans **2/85¢**

Dinty Moore
Beef Stew _____ 24-Oz. Cans **79¢**

Hyde Park
Juice _____ 46-Oz. Can **49¢**
(Sweet Orange or Uns. Grapefruit)

Hyde Park
Butter Maple Syrup _____ 24-Oz. Btl. **59¢**

Bush
Hominy _____ 16-Oz. Cans **6/\$1.00**
(Golden or White)

Hyde Park
Peanut Butter _____ 28-Oz. Jar **\$1.19**

Crisco _____ 3-Lb. Can **\$1.59**
(With \$10.00 Purchase and Coupon below)

Cedar Hill Farms Grade A
2%
MILK
Gallon Carton **\$1.29**

Duncan Hines Moist & Easy
Cake Mix _____ 13-Oz. Box **69¢**
(Choc. Chip, Banana Nut, Apple Raisin)

Hyde Park Heavy Duty
Aluminum Foil _____ 37 1/2-Sq. Ft. Rolls **2/\$1.29**

Alpo
Dog Food _____ 14-Oz. Cans **2/69¢**
(Beef Chunks or Chopped Beef)

Soft Weve
Bathroom Tissue _____ 2-Roll Pkg. **39¢**

Green Giant Frozen
Niblet Corn _____ 10-Oz. Pkg. **3/\$1.00**

Mrs. Paul's
Fish & Chips _____ 14-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Hyde Park
Beans _____ 15-Oz. Cans **3/79¢**
(Pinto, Gt. Northern or Red Kidney)

Taste o' Sea Frozen
Perch Fillets _____ 1-Lb. Pkg. **89¢**

Tiger Bread
20-Oz. Loaves **3/\$1.00**

CLOROX _____ Gallon **49¢**

Yellow
Onions _____ 3-Lb. Bag **29¢**

Lay's
Potato Chips, Corn Chips or Ruffles
Buy 1 Bag at **39¢**
and get another Bag FREE

Pink or White
Grapefruit _____ 5-Lb. Bag **69¢**

Red, Ripe
Tomatoes _____ Lb. **35¢**

Celery Hearts _____ **35¢**

COUPON 50 Free QUALITY STAMPS With This Coupon And Purchase Of \$3.00 purchase of Deli. Sliced Meats Valid at Pic-Pac Thru Nov. 2, 1974	COUPON 50 Free QUALITY STAMPS With This Coupon And Purchase Of 2-McCormick Spices Valid at Pic-Pac Thru Nov. 2, 1974	COUPON 50 Free QUALITY STAMPS With This Coupon And Purchase Of 79c Size Tom's Potato Chips Valid at Pic-Pac Thru Nov. 2, 1974
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Be sure to come in and register for the
Singer Fashion Mate Zig-Zag Sewing Machine
with cabinet to be given away Saturday,
November 2, 1974. Retail Value \$169.00
(Purchased From Janie's and Cleo's Sewing Center.)
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

COUPON 50 Free QUALITY STAMPS With This Coupon And Purchase Of 4-Pkgs. Wes-Pac Frozen Vegetables Valid at Pic-Pac Thru Nov. 2, 1974	COUPON 200 Free QUALITY STAMPS With This Coupon And Purchase Of Any \$10.00 or more purchase Valid at Pic-Pac Thru Nov. 2, 1974
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Pic-Pac Post Cereal Raisin Bran 15-Oz. Box 69¢ With this Coupon Valid at PIC-PAC thru Nov. 2, 1974 11-10	Pic-Pac Cereal Wheaties 18-Oz. Box 67¢ With this Coupon Valid at PIC-PAC thru Nov. 2, 1974 11-12 C17508	Pic-Pac Mazola No Stick Spray 9-Oz. Can 79¢ With this Coupon Valid at PIC-PAC thru Nov. 2, 1974 11-12
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RCA X-L 100 19" Portable Color Television
with Stand to be given away Saturday,
November 9, 1974. Retail Value \$509.00

Be Sure to Register! You may be a
Lucky Winner!

Pic-Pac Karo Green Label Syrup 32-Oz. Btl. 89¢ With this Coupon Valid at PIC-PAC thru Nov. 2, 1974 11-7	Pic-Pac Pfeiffer Dressings Italian, French, Chunky Cheese 8-Oz. Bottle 43¢ With this Coupon Valid at PIC-PAC thru Nov. 2, 1974 11-10	Pic-Pac CRISCO SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can \$1.59 With this coupon and \$10.00 purchase. Valid at PIC-PAC thru Nov. 2, 1974 11-0
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Chevrolet

Trucks Trucks Trucks Trucks Trucks Trucks Trucks Trucks Trucks Trucks Trucks

WE'RE FINALLY TRUCKIN' AGAIN

Yes, our shortage of trucks seems to be over now and we have a wide selection of America's No. 1 trucks on our lot . . . Even the hard-to-get trucks, such as 4-wheel drive pickups and Blazers.

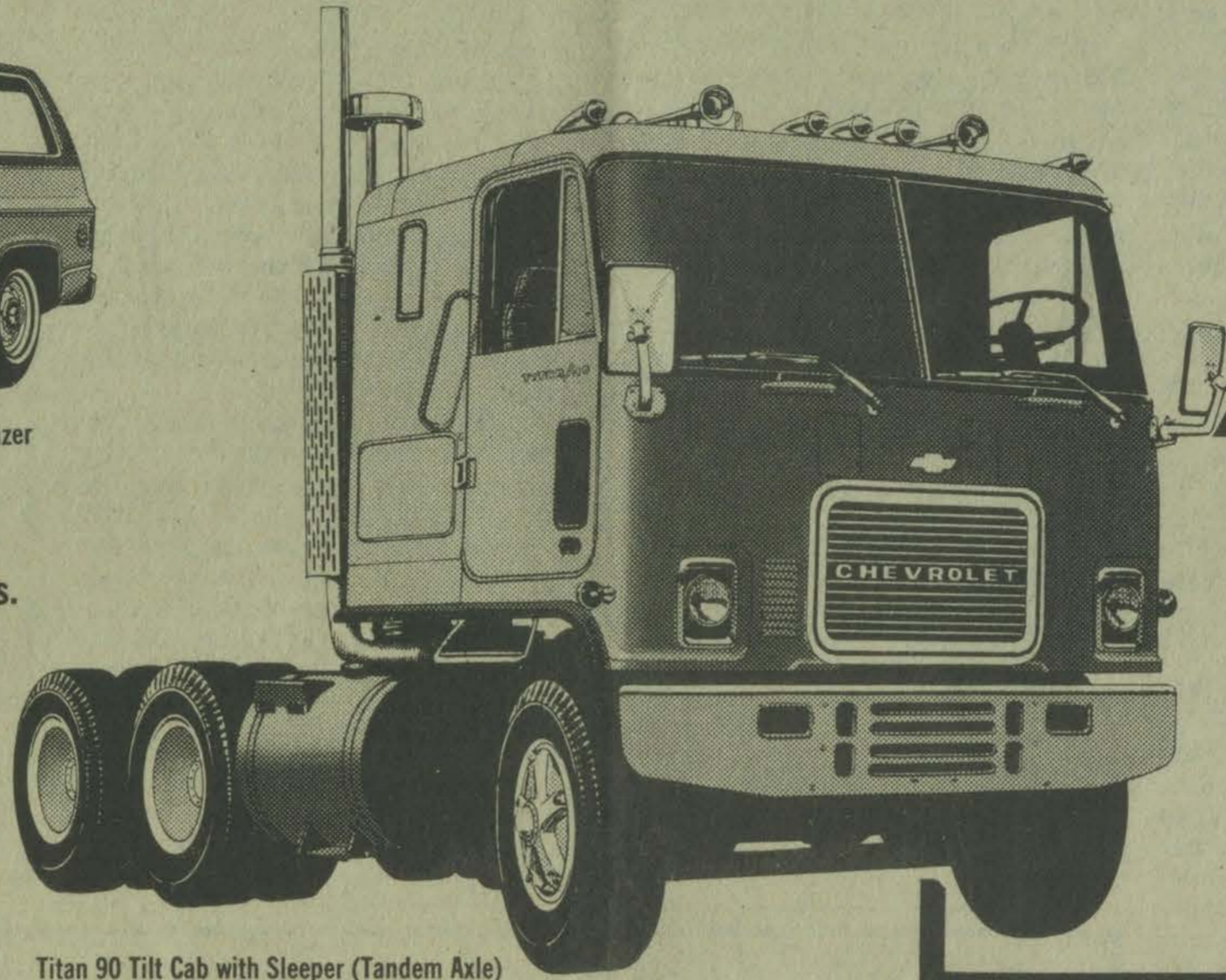


Chevyenne Blazer

See our new truck inventory . . . We have the model that will fit your specific needs.

SEE ONE OF THESE SALESMEN:

- ED MUSIC • ESTILL LEE CARTER
- PAUL PHILLIP HUGHES • TEX KEATHLEY
- NELSON BALDRIDGE • CHESTER PACK
- BOBBY BURCHETT



Titan 90 Tilt Cab with Sleeper (Tandem Axle)



C60 Conventional Cab with Van Body

In Stock, Available for Immediate Delivery . . . Brand New Titan 90 Tractors With Aluminum Dump Trailers. Tractors Are Equipped with 350 Detroit Engines, 13-Speed Roadranger Transmissions and 38,000-Lb. Tandem Rear Axles.



C10 Silverado Fleetside Pickup

Truck Headquarters for Eastern Kentucky . . .

MUSIC-CARTER-HUGHES CHEVROLET-BUICK

"Where Confidence Gets Business and Satisfaction Keeps It"

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STRAND THEATRE

PRESTONSBURG, KY.

ONE FULL WEEK

(Wednesday, Oct. 30 through Tuesday, Nov. 5)

bcisterously funny old-time farce... STREISAND at her best!

-Vincent Canby, New York Times



Barbra Streisand For Pete's Sake

P. BY/BARCLAY FEATURE

HAROLD NEWS

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Harold Homemakers Club met Oct. 15 at the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church. The club president, Dorothy Sturgill, presided. Mrs. Molly Stapleton presented the devotional program. Sylvia Allen gave the rollcall and financial report.

Mrs. Frances Pitts told the club of her trip to Minnesota and the award she received. Floyd county Homemaker Clubs have made much progress since Mrs. Pitts began work in the county. New clubs have been organized, with an increase in membership each year.

Fall fashions was the lesson, given by Mrs. Pitts.

The lesson on sewing ladies' pants will be given Nov. 22 at the Prestonsburg Library. The training school for November will be held Oct. 30 at the Kentucky Power Company building, Prestonsburg.

Sylvia Allen and Dorothy Sturgill were hosts to a covered dish luncheon. Members present: Mrs. Vana Turner, Mrs. A. K. Robinette, Mrs. Molly Stapleton, Mrs. Carma Sturgill, Mrs. Sylvia Allen, Mrs. Dorothy Sturgill, Mrs. Bernice Mason and Mrs. Frances Pitts.

Floyd Catholic Parish Announces Services

The Floyd County Catholic Parish will observe the Solemnity of All Saints, a holyday, on Friday, Nov. 1 and the Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed on Saturday, November 2. All Saint Day Masses will be as follows: 7:15 a.m. at Our Lady of the Way Hospital Chapel in Martin, 6:00 p.m. at Saint Juliana Church in Martin, and 7:30 p.m. at Saint Theodore Church in Prestonsburg. On this day, all those who have gone before us united in faith in Christ are called to mind and addressed in intercessory prayer. Guest preacher will be Father Bruce Boss, pastor of Saint James Episcopal Church in Prestonsburg.

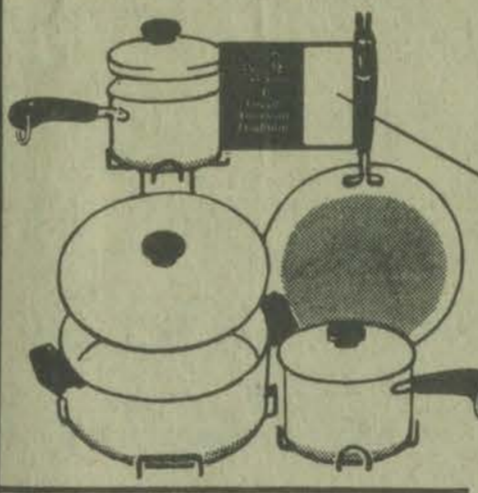
The Commemoration of All the Faithful Departed on Nov. 2 is a day of prayer for all dead Christians, particularly relatives and friends. A Eucharist will be celebrated at 8:00 a.m. at Saint Juliana Church in Martin and at 12 noon at Saint Theodore Church in Prestonsburg. The public is welcome.

Shoots "Hole-In-One"

After years of playing golf in his native Puerto Rico, Dr. Chris Rivera, of May's Branch, near here, scored his first "hole-in-one" at Jenny Wiley State Park Golf Course, Saturday. Rivera made the shot on the No. 8 hole, a shot of approximately 150-60 yards.

fall GOLDEN values Sale

EARLY-BIRD SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS DURING THIS SALE!



7 piece set

- 1. Qt. Covered Sauce Pan
- 1 1/2 Qt. Covered Sauce Pan
- 5. Qt. Covered Stock Pot
- 8. Inch Open Skillet (8 Qt. Cover Fits)

\$44.99



\$49.99



\$4.88



\$5.10 to \$16.95

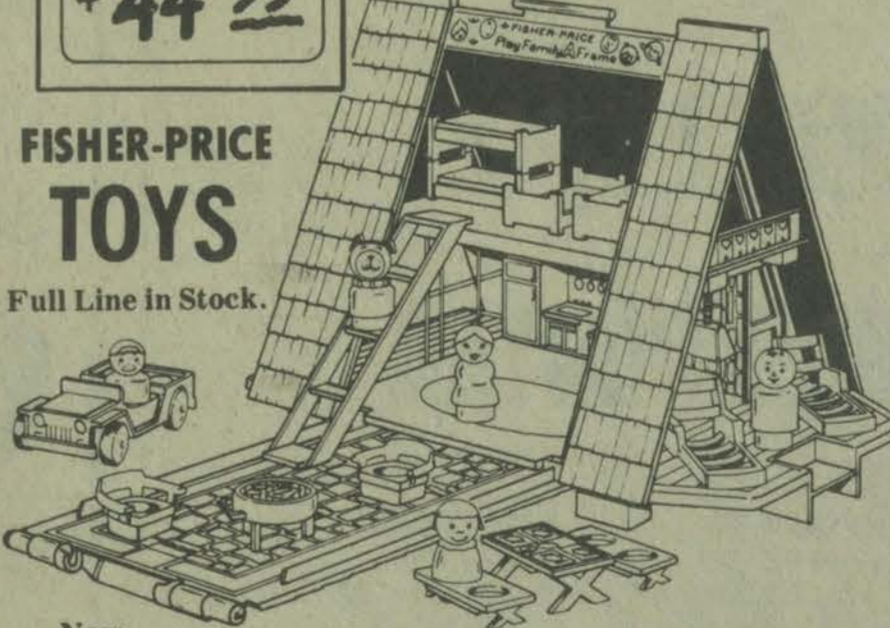
PETITE FOURS SPECIAL

\$8.88 SAVE \$3.90 Regularly \$12.78

\$11.88 SAVE \$3.90 Regularly \$15.78



FREEZE • COOK • SERVE • EAT



990 PLAY FAMILY "A" FRAME

DISSTON Cordless Electric Screwdriver MODEL S-100



\$29.99

Westclox Bold II Electric ALARM CLOCK



\$4.49 With Lighted Dial **\$3.49** With Unlighted Dial



\$18.00

Black & Decker



\$19.99 SAVE \$6.88

RAIL SIDING LOCATION FOR LEASE

Approximately 2200 feet of property alongside C. & O. railway. 10 acres of land suitable for stockpiling coal, maintenance buildings, etc. Near U.S. 23.

CALL 886-2364 BETWEEN 8 a.m.-5 p.m. OR 886-3510 AFTER 7 p.m.

SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE CO. Phone 874-9150 Allen, Ky.



Nature Trails

By Rufus M. Reed

Parasitic Plants of Our Region

AMERICAN MISTLETOE. The poets call it "fairy mistletoe," a plant that has been used for yuletide decoration from ancient times. It is celebrated in playing love games; the one under the mistletoe must consent to be kissed.

At this season of the year, a lot of people trek to the woods to locate clumps of mistletoe, to be gathered for the holiday season. It keeps alive the happy memories of Christmas, with its evergreen foliage and fresh look even in mid-winter.

In our region mistletoe is found growing mostly on black gum trees, usually high up in the tree, making it hard to get. It also grows on elms and some other trees. When seen in the barren winter woods, it lends a springlike aspect to the scene.

Mistletoe is a late bloomer, about as

late as the famed witch hazel tree, which is often in bloom when the snow is falling in November. The small flowers produce white, waxy berries, which are eaten by many birds as a favorite winter diet. The waxy seeds often stick to a bird's bill, which the bird wipes off on the bark, leaving the seeds to sprout and take root in a bark crevice. The plant derives its nourishment from the sap on the host tree.

Mistletoe has played a prominent role in Indian medicine for untold ages. They used it as a treatment for cancerous tumors. Scientists have investigated its supposed therapeutic value and in experiments with mice they found it cured or prevented malignant tumors in these. So the Indians may not have been too far out when they used mistletoe to treat cancerous tumors.

Joseph Meyer, in his "Herbalist," says that mistletoe is a powerful stimulant with great benefit in cases of weakness or debility. It is so powerful, he says, that he recommends only a small dose be taken.

The botanists named mistletoe "Phoradendron Flavescens." "Phor" means thief and "Dendron," tree. So the name suggests a thief tree, due to the mistletoe's habit of stealing its nourishment from its host tree. The name Flavescens, suggests yellow, as the leaves are often tinted with yellow; they are thick, firm and smooth and the twigs are stout and very brittle at the base.

Personally I adore mistletoe for its fresh, spring look in dead winter woods and for its pleasant associations with the happy memories of Christmas.

BEECH DROPS. These are parasitic plants growing on the roots of beeches—no other tree. They draw their nourishment from the roots. Their color is a rich, madder brown, as they have no green leaves. They bear numerous scales on many-forking branches. Sometimes they almost cover the ground under a large, spreading beech. This plant bears purple flowers. The plant, like most parasitic plants and molds from which penicillin was developed, is highly medical; it has great value in healing cuts, wounds and bruises. Its use as a healing agent is due to its astringent and antiseptic properties.

Botanists call beech drops, "Epifagus," which means "growing on the roots of a beech."

Area School Boards Name Pike Countian At Regional Meet

Meeting at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, last Wednesday, school board members and administrators from six area school districts elected Paul D. Hinkle chairman of the Kentucky School Boards Association's Eastern Kentucky (South) Region for 1975. Mr. Hinkle, chairman of the Pikeville Independent Board of Education, will also serve on the statewide governing board of the KSBA.

Wendell Knight, member of the Paintsville Independent Board of Education and retiring chairman of the Eastern Kentucky Region, presided at the meeting. The group was welcomed by Charles F. Clark, superintendent of the Floyd county schools. Those attending the meeting also heard presentations on personnel services, school insurance, legal issues, and other matters of interest and concern to the school boards of the Eastern Kentucky Region.

Carl Billiter, of the Pike County Board of Education, was elected vice-chairman of the region to succeed John M. Stumbo, chairman of the Floyd County Board of Education. Chalres E. Spears, Pikeville Independent School superintendent, was elected to succeed Oran Teater, superintendent of the Paintsville Independent Schools, as secretary.

Total employment rose by 2.7 million during 1973, leading to a sharp reduction in the number of unemployed workers and a significant decline in the overall jobless rate, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

Get the Spring Colors at



D & B Fabrics

University Drive (Beside Drive-In Theatre)
Prestonsburg

Colorful, quality fabrics at best prices.

We Welcome Master Charge Customers.

No Witchcraft

Is your present car becoming "spooky" to drive??

Our "super-market" lot of LATE-MODEL, previously owned cars is bustin' at the seams - waiting for you to select "witch" car would best fill your needs.



Let us turn your PUMPKIN into a CARRIAGE!!



BROWN'S USED CARS

Phone 886-3073 South Lake Drive Prestonsburg
10-23-21



Kentucky Afield

By Hope Carleton
Dept. of Fish and Wildlife

Many of the state's top-notch bass fishermen will agree that fall is one of the most productive seasons of the year for harvesting fine strings of black bass.

Generally, the weather is far more stable than during the spring when heavy rains can keep the lake elevations jumping up and down like a yo-yo and when muddy waters can hamper most anglers' efforts.

But during the fall it is not uncommon for a fisherman to head to one of Kentucky's major lakes of a 1,000 acres or larger and find ideal water conditions and during the course of a weekday, he may never see another fisherman or even another boat.

With the unseasonal early frosts and cool weather, the surface temperatures of these lakes are fast getting to the ideal water temperatures in the mid 60s.

It is during this period that black bass move in closer to the shoreline and go on a heavy feeding foray before the cold bleak winter months.

When the bass come into these shallow areas, they make themselves more available to the average fisherman. And the bass will feed over a longer period of time during the fall, which also enables a fisherman to harvest more fish.

Fall fishing, however, is like any other season in that the fisherman must find out what banks the bass are on and what type of lure they will strike.

Usually this is done by casting a given type of bank for 30 minutes to an hour with various types of lures using different types of retrieving techniques.

After a while, change the type of banks and lures until the right combination of bank, lure and retrieve has been established.

Some of the other benefits of fall fishing may be when jumps occur and both white bass and black bass are found gorging themselves on schools of shad.

When the fish are feeding on the surfacing shad, it is not too difficult to fill a stringer or live box.

Fall fishing has many other exciting moments and one of these occurs in the head waters of the large tributaries when small shad congregate in the warmer water of the "run-ins." By trolling small spinners and lures through the upper sections of the tributary, the fisherman will discover that large white bass also frequent these areas and may be harvested by trolling or casting.

Still, there are other hot-spots to fish in the fall, such as below the dams of those impoundments where trout have been stocked by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. During the periods of low flow, many large rainbows are taken. Possibly the rainbow hot-spot of the state will be below the dam at Lake Cumberland. This tailwater affords outstanding fishing opportunities for more than 30 miles, from the dam to below Burkesville.

Still other tailwaters such as Kentucky and Barkley will offer sauger, crappie and white bass fishing right up in to the winter months.

If you have not tried late season fishing, then this year may be just the time to discover for yourself just how wonderful fall fishing can be for those who give it a try.

The U. S. Department of Labor expects the number of college graduates to increase by one-half between 1972 and 1985.

NOTICE

Prestonsburg City Utilities Commission regular meeting night is changed from second Monday of each month to second Thursday of each month, effective October 10, 1974. Place of meeting: City Utilities Office, 14 1/2 So. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at 7 p.m.

Prestonsburg City Utilities Commission
C. J. McNALLY
Chairman

10-16-3t.

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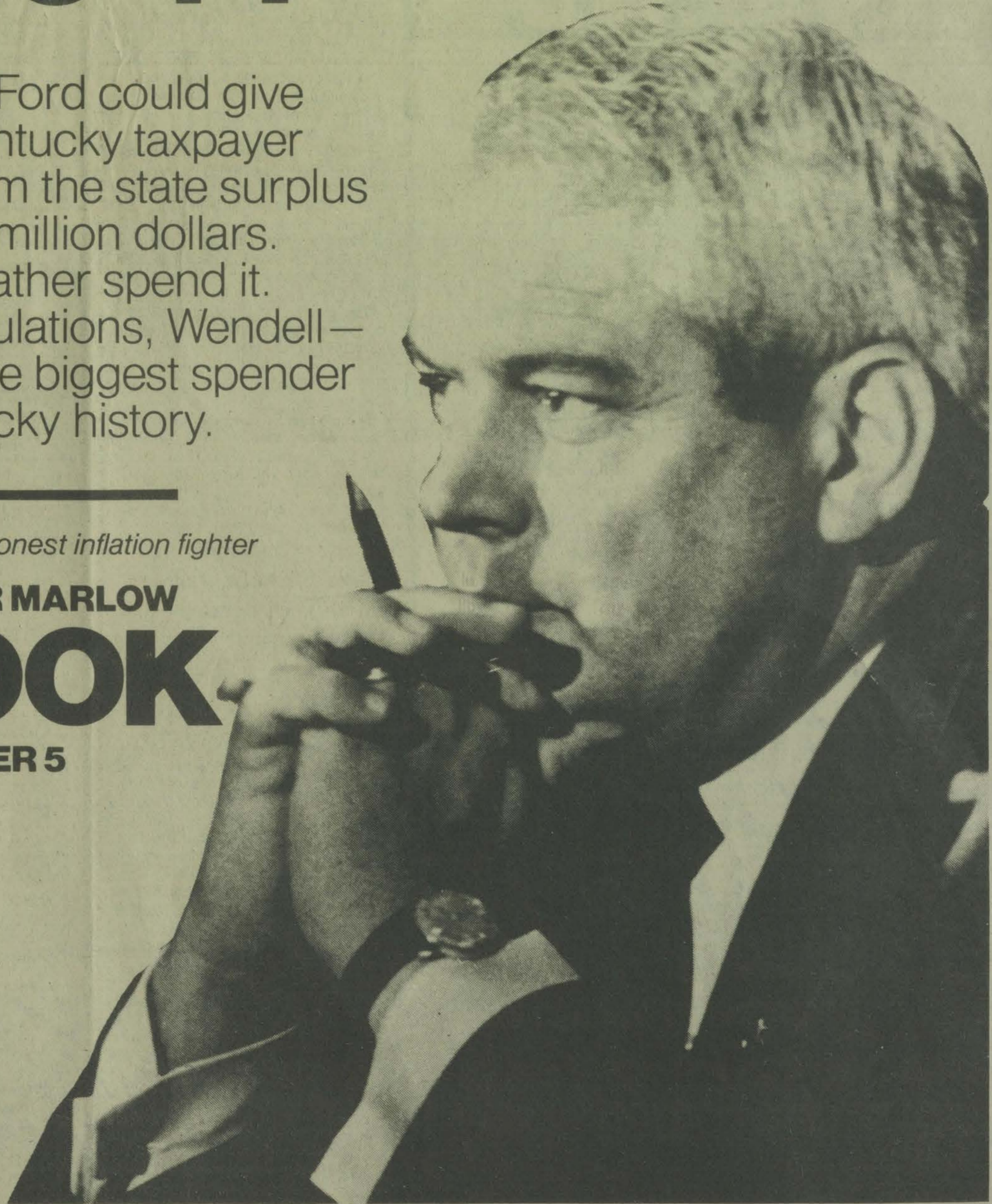
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Simon Kenton, Biological and Historical Giant

By Roger Cline

Simon Kenton was born in Fauquier county, Virginia, on April 3, 1755. His parents, Mary and Mark Kenton, had six other children. They were named William, Mary, Jane, Frances, Mark and John. Simon was the youngest.

As Simon grew up, his favorite pastimes were hunting, cockfighting, horse racing, gambling and carousing. Simon's house was a one room home with a great stone fireplace downstairs, a loft and huge chimney upstairs. The outside was made of wide, rough, weatherbeaten boards, including the roof held down by its long weight poles. The dimensions were 16 feet long, 20 feet deep. Eleven people lived in this home.

The family was rather poor. They raised corn, garden vegetables, staple grain and tobacco. Simon disliked farming even as a young boy. By the time he was 12 or 13, he had become so good with his gun and bow and arrow that he was the hunter for the family. He provided fresh meat for supper very often. When the tobacco was harvested, they would put it inside a huge hoghead and hitch the horse to it and would "roll" the tobacco to Dumfries. Mr. Kenton would exchange it for ammunition and other needs of the family.

When Simon was about 17 years old, he fought a man over a girl. He thought he had killed the man and fled to the mountains. During this time he roamed around in parts of Kentucky and Ohio. He made lean-to's in the forest which were shelters made of branches and leaves with a fire in front to keep the animals away. While Simon still was roaming the wilderness, he met a family by the name of Butler. They befriended him. To show his gratitude and because he felt it was safer, he took Butler for his last name.

He made his first trip to Kentucky with George Yeager and John Strode. The three met in a tavern at Fort Pitt. They made a canoe trip down the Ohio River looking for caneland that George had heard about. They went all the way to the mouth of the Kentucky River, but they found absolutely nothing. As they were making their way back to Fort Pitt, they stopped for the night. As Simon and George were returning to camp with meat and firewood, they noticed a band of Indians on top of the hill. Simon and John escaped, but George was tomahawked.

While Simon was staying at Boonesborough, he became a good friend to Daniel Boone. The fort had been attacked by Indians off and on while Simon was there. During one attack Simon saved Daniel Boone's life. When the Indians attacked Boonesborough, the defenders were outnumbered by a very large margin. While some of the warriors were in ambush, others were killing or stealing livestock and destroying crops. Once during the first attack, a small band of warriors tricked a few members of the fort into pursuing them outside the walls of the fort. When they were totally outside, warriors closed in behind them, cutting off their retreat. There was fierce fighting and a bullet broke one of Daniel Boone's legs. As he fell almost helpless, an Indian decided to finish him off once and for good. He raised his tomahawk for the finishing blow. Simon, who was close at hand, saw what was about to happen. He pressed the muzzle of his gun up against the Indian's back and fired before the Indian could strike Daniel. Simon's great size and strength paid off as he picked Boone up, put him over his shoulders and ran back to the safety of the fort with all the other defenders.

When Simon went back to Fort Pitt, he served as a scout. He made a new friend, a tall, red-haired surveyor named George Rogers Clark. Simon liked George at once. George was from Virginia also, and was a wilderness man, too. That night Simon went with all the other scouts of the fort to George's cabin to discuss the coming war with the Indians. Some of the other scouts were Will Harrod, Leonard Helm, John Bowman

and Simon Girty. Simon noticed that Girty stayed back in the shadows and didn't say much. When the meeting was over, Simon walked home with Will Harrod. They discussed Simon Girty. Simon found out that Simon Girty had been kidnapped when he was just a child by the Indians and was more Indian in thought and action than white. The next meeting Simon went to was with Simon Girty, not Clark. It happened that the two Simons were with Governor Dunmore and some troops at Fort Pitt. Dunmore had ordered Andrew Lewis to take his men to the mouth of the Kanawha River. Dunmore planned to meet Lewis there with his men. When Lewis arrived at the river, he promptly was surprised and surrounded by Indians. Meanwhile, Dunmore was going down the north bank of the Ohio River without stopping to meet Lewis. Dunmore sent the two Simons back to Lewis with a message. The message said that Lewis should move downstream. Lewis frowned and said, "There are Indians all around us, and you go back and tell Dunmore that I am not about to move!" The two Simons slipped back through the lines and reached Dunmore safely, delivering the message from Lewis. The next morning the Indians attacked Lewis's army. They were ready and drove the Indians back across the Ohio River.

When Simon was visiting Harrodsburg, he was sent with two other daring men to recover some horses the Indians had stolen. They headed for Chillicothe. At night they slipped into the corral and harnessed a few horses. The Indians almost caught them, but they slipped away. They soon reached the Ohio River, but the horses refused to go into the water. They decided to go down the river to Corn Island, where they could cross the river easier. Suddenly Indians jumped out all around them. One man escaped, one was tomahawked and Simon was captured. The Indians began a journey to Chillicothe where they planned to burn Simon at the stake. That night they stretched Simon on the ground and tied him to stakes. In the morning they tied him, on his back, to a wild horse that bucked and went through briars and thorns. Simon thought they would never get to Chillicothe. Finally they arrived and the chief made Simon run the gauntlet. The gauntlet is a punishment where a prisoner runs through a double line of Indians who have clubs and knives. As the prisoner runs, the Indians try to hit and cut him as often as they can. After Simon ran the gauntlet, almost being killed, the Indians decided to take him to other villages and show him off before burning him at the stake. At several villages Simon was made to run the gauntlet. Once he tried to escape and would have made it if another tribe had not arrived. One night a small war party arrived and when Simon saw who the leader was, he gasped. It was Simon Girty. Girty gave no sign of recognizing Simon until one night when he was questioning Simon. Simon told Girty who he was and Girty talked the Indians into giving Simon to him. Girty gave him to some Detroit officials and they took him to Detroit as a prisoner of the British. He learned all he could about the area and in the spring escaped with another man. They made their way back to Kentucky. Simon soon changed his name back to Simon Kenton.

On February 15, 1787, Simon married Martha Dowdan and settled at Kenton Station, Kentucky. They had one child, a girl, naming her Nancy. Simon built the first brick house in Mason county. He still went on explorations, but finally stopped because of his age.

Simon had very little schooling. During the years he explored Kentucky, he claimed a great deal of land, but not with the proper authorities. When others came and made official claims for their land, Simon eventually lost all the land he originally had claimed. Years later at the capitol building the senator from Mason county said, "I beg you to con-

sider what I have asked. If there had been no Simon Kenton, there might have been no Kentucky. He saved more lives than ever will be known. For years he lived in danger night and day in order to guard Kentucky's borders. Shall his reward be an old age of poverty?"

He walked a tall, broad-shouldered, slightly stooped man leaning on a cane. Applause burst forth. The senators nodded to one another and promised Simon he would get his land back. This was a very happy time in his life.

On the day of his death, Simon said to his wife, "I have fought my last battle, and it has been the hardest of them all." Throughout the rest of the day, he lay in his bed quietly dying, but recognizing the friends and neighbors who had come to see him. On the evening of April 29, 1836, he died.

VISIT IN FLEMINGSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter Tackett spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Tackett's parents at Flemingsburg. They also enjoyed Flemingsburg's annual Court Day which began Sunday.

RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Mrs. Wade Moore and daughter, Barbara Honshell, returned Monday from a week's vacation in Florida. They visited Mrs. Moore's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baldrige in Sarasota.

Martin Church Group Visits at Mt. Manor

The Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Church at Martin visited Mountain Manor Nursing Home in Prestonsburg last Thursday evening. They took an assortment of fruit and cupcakes, and visited with each patient. They ministered to the entire group with prayer and a sermon by the pastor, Lorie Vannucci. Singers were led by Dr. Martin Williams, of Pikeville College, at the piano. Mrs. Ethel Tangye on accordion, and Mrs. Thelma Miller at the harp. Those visiting were Rev. and Mrs. Lorie Vannucci, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, Rebecca and Virginia Skeans, Mrs. Frona Rowe, Mrs. Penny Stumbo, Mrs. Alya Davis, Mrs. Nora Belle Martin, Mrs. Ethel Tangye, Phillip Spencer, and Mrs. Naomi Reid, council president.

Some 1,600 delegates are expected to attend the 53rd National 4-H Congress, Dec. 1-5, in Chicago. The 4-H delegates representing all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia, will be accompanied by some 250 4-H leaders and greeted by some 300 representatives of 4-H donor organizations and nearly 200 members of the press. Total Congress attendance is expected to top 2,400.

ACCOUNTABILITY

At last count, 27 states are working with mandated accountability legislation. Loud proclamations of success are not the order of the day, but the push for more accountability is evident in nearly all states, according to a report in the Education Commission of the States Legislative Review.

More than 5.3 million boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19 are participants in 4-H programs and activities. Supporting their efforts are half a million volunteer adult and teen leaders, the men and women of the Cooperative Extension Service, the National 4-H Service Committee, the National 4-H Foundation and numerous private sector donors.



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Fischer's Smoked PORK SHOULDER PICNICS	Lb. \$0.59	Fischer's Sliced Platter Bacon	Lb. \$0.89	Fresh Pork Liver	Lb. \$0.39
First Prize Shortening	3-Lb. Can \$1.89	Peter Pan Peanut Butter	28-Oz. Jar \$1.39	Armour's VIENNA SAUSAGE	3 5-Oz. Cans \$1.00
Wagner's Orange Drink	Quart 39¢	Fireside Crackers	2 1-Lb. Boxes 89¢	Staley's PANCAKE SYRUP	36-Oz. Bottle 99¢
Luck's CHILI CON CARNE	WITH BEANS 15-Oz. Can 49¢	Del Monte SWEET PEAS	3 17-Oz. Cans 89¢	Fleecy White Bleach	Gal. 59¢
Creemora Non-Dairy Creamer	22-Oz. Jar \$1.19	Shedd's Whipped SOFT MARGARINE	1-Lb. Plastic Bowl 69¢	College Inn CHICKEN BROTH	3 13 3/4-Oz. Cans 69¢
Kraft's PURE GRAPE JELLY OR JAM	18-Oz. Jar 59¢	GATORADE THIRST QUENCHER	32-Oz. Bottle 39¢	Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS	1-Lb. Box 49¢
CLOROX 2 ALL-FABRIC BLEACH	40-Oz. Box 79¢	Hip-o-Lite MARSHMALLOW CREME	9-Oz. Plastic Tub 39¢	Easy Monday LIQUID DETERGENT	2 Quart Bottles 79¢
Stovetop STUFFING MIX	2 for 89¢	Nabisco COOKIES	14 1/2-Oz. Chipsahoy, 14-Oz. Coconut-Chocolate Chip or 14-Oz. Pecan Short Bread	Hefty TRASH BAGS	Box of 10 79¢

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W'wright Accepted To National Flood Insurance Program

The U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced today that effective October 15, 1974, the City of Wheelwright has been accepted into the National Flood Insurance Program.

This means, said Federal Insurance Administrator George Bernstein, that individual property owners within Wheelwright are now eligible to buy flood insurance protection at affordable federally subsidized rates, offering more extensive coverage under the expanded program authorized by the 1973 Flood Disaster Protection Act.

"We think the new, expanded Flood Insurance Program offers a better way of protecting property owners from the ravages of floods, while easing the burden on the general public," Bernstein said.

"Since flood insurance is now available," he added, "the law requires that it must be purchased by owners of property in areas identified as flood prone, such as Wheelwright, in order to be eligible for virtually all forms of federal or federally related financial assistance for building purposes in such areas. This would include FHA or VA mortgages, loans from the Small Business Administration, or loans from any federally regulated or supervised banks and savings and loan institutions."

While flood insurance is available to all residents of the community, federal economic sanctions against building assistance will not apply to property outside the designated danger zones. Policies are effective immediately during the first 30 days the insurance benefits become available. After the first 30 days, there is a 15 day waiting period. Flood insurance policies can be purchased from any licensed local property and casualty agent or broker. The CNA Insurance Company of 111 East 4th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202 has been designated as the flood insurance servicing company, for this area. Agents and brokers may obtain policy forms, rates, flood insurance manuals, and other necessary information from this company.

Board of Trustees Chairman Elmer Ferguson stated that, "This is something we've been working toward for quite a while. And, we have virtually no choice since Wheelwright has been designated as a flood-prone area. This is something Terry Feathers has been working on since he got here, almost a year ago, and I'm glad to see that we've finally made it."

According to Feathers "This is a big step for the community. It was something we had to do. It took a long time and a lot of work, but we've finally done it and gotten it all out of the way. I just hope that the citizens will now take advantage of this program. It would certainly be for their benefit."

Dial 886-8506 To Place A Times Want Ad!

The Obscure Origin of Barbed Wire

By NEVYLE SHACKELFORD
UK College of Agriculture

The origins of barbed wire that supplanted the split-rail worm fence of Kentucky and other places is obscure, but folk historians appear to agree that Joseph Glidden, a DeKalb, Ill., farmer was the first successful manufacturer. Leastwise, Glidden, a New Hampshire native, patented this wire in 1874 and inspired historian Walter Prescott Webb to call it the Industrial Revolution's "greatest contribution to the economic conquest of the Great Plains."

With typical Yankee ingenuity and an old coffee grinder, as the story goes, Glidden fashioned the barbs and adapted a grindstone to twist the strands. This new-fangled fencing material, however, met with considerable apathy until that financier known as John W. "Bet-a-Million" Gates took the wire to Texas.

In Texas, Gates laid the foundation for his legendary career as a plunger and speculator. Although Texans doubted that a little old wire fence could contain an ornery longhorn, Gates proved otherwise.

Constructing a demonstration corral in the heart of "Old San Antonio," he told the cowhands to bring on their wildest, meanest steers. "This is the finest fence in the world," he told the crowd on hand to watch the fun. "All steel, lighter than air, stronger than whiskey, and cheaper than dirt, the longhorn ain't been born that can get through it."

And he was right. Twenty-five of the toughest-hided and contrary steers to be found on the range exhausted themselves trying to break out of the barbed wire corral. Before nightfall, Gates had sold hundreds of miles of "bob wire."

In 1874, Glidden made and sold 10,000 pounds of barbed wire. Within a half-dozen years, the output had soared to 80,500,000 pounds a year. Farmers accepted this new kind of fencing more quickly than cattlemen, who complained

that this "devil's rope" strangled their traditional open range.

As a consequence of rancher attitude toward barbed wire, fence cutting broke out in Texas, Wyoming, and New Mexico as stockmen snipped fences to allow their cattle to wander over the range. Happily, though, the strife, soon ended when cattlemen realized it was to their advantage to fence animals in isolation and introduce superior blooded stock.

As it turned out, barbed wire was also the answer to a farmer's prayer—a plea for material that could be made into a fence "pig tight, horse high, and bull strong."

According to some authorities on antiques, collecting this old-time, sharp-pointed fencing wire has become quite a hobby. "Barb-arians," as the collectors call themselves, willingly pay high prices and swap 18-inch segments of Lazy Plat, Sunderland Kink, Ross's Four-Point, Ellwood Ribbon, and other choice samples of the "fence that tamed the West."

Today, Kentucky farmers protect their crops and confine their livestock with miles and miles of barbed wire. Erected on steel posts, a barbed wire fence will usually give many years of trouble-free service. Practically impervious to any creature that cannot crawl under or fly over, barbed wire fences not only tamed the West, but they also made farm and ranch life everywhere much less difficult.

Catholic School P.-T.A. Meets at Paintsville

Parents and teachers of Our Lady of the Mountains School met at the school in Paintsville last Thursday evening. Father Shockey opened the meeting with a prayer, and Sister Alma Marie, director of the school, acted as moderator in the absence of Pat Sheridan.

Parents and teachers have scheduled a film, "Parent to Child About Sex" for their November 14 meeting. They will meet with Father Shockey for the showing and discussion afterward. All parents agreed to a \$2.00 fee for refreshments. A report on the magazine drive showed a profit of nearly \$500 for the school.

After the meeting, parents viewed the classroom work of their children. Refreshments were served to a large turnout of parents from the Prestonsburg, Langley, Paintsville area.

William E. Burnett, executive director of the Governor's Council on Agriculture, has announced that the council will hold a series of hearings around the state in hopes of aiding farmers in producing and marketing their products. The hearings will be at the county courthouses at Mt. Sterling, Oct. 17; Burlington, Oct. 18; Madisonville, Oct. 24; Mayfield, Oct. 25; Somerset, Nov. 14; and Franklin, Nov. 15. The meeting will be from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., with a noon-hour break.

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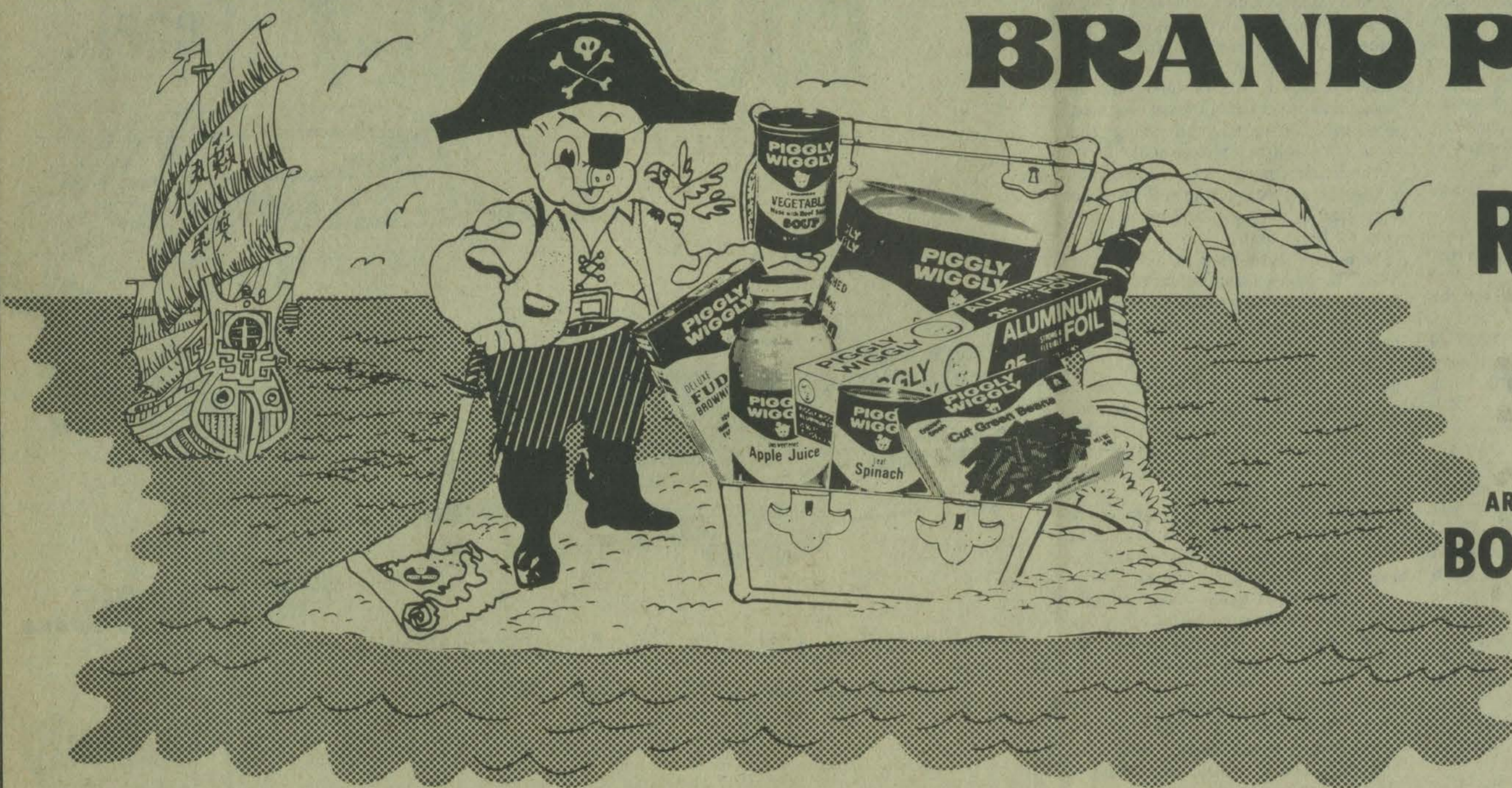


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Piggly Wiggly
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Orange Juice 64-Oz. Jar **79¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Grapefruit Juice (Unsweetened) 46-Oz. Can **49¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Jump Up's (5 Flavors) 2 16-Oz. Boxes **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Dinner Macaroni and Cheese 4 Boxes **\$1.00**

Piggly Wiggly
Instant Coffee 10-Oz. Jar **\$1.79**

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Strawberries (Whole) 16-Oz. Pack **69¢**

Piggly Wiggly (Frozen)
Whipped Topping 10-Oz. Cup **39¢**

Piggly Wiggly
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **79¢**

Sunset Gold
Buttermilk 1/2 Gal. **59¢**

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WHITE GRAPES lb. **39¢**

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POTATOES 20 Lb. Bag **\$1.29**



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3 Lb. Can **\$2.49**

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Saltine Crackers
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(Pol. Adv. Pd. by Jack Hyden and Lenna Moore)

Bologna—a Most Unusual Dog

By GEO. MOORE

The name of the most unusual dog I have known was Sport but they called him Bologna. He was a mongrel of uncertain ancestry but if a dog could have taken an intelligence test, I feel quite sure he would have rated a genius. His owner was an elderly man well in his 80's. He had a meager income and could ill afford to purchase enough food for the dog and himself. In his struggle to survive, he had to make every penny count. He would buy a long, curved roll of bologna and hang it on a nail on the kitchen wall. This was sufficient for his meat supply for the week.

One day when he returned from the store, he forgot to hang the bologna in the usual place but left it lying on the kitchen table. He left the house and came down to the cap board mill at the mine to get wood for his stove. Just as soon as the coast was clear, Bologna emerged from his hiding place thrust his paw through a hole in the screen door and gave a quick jerk. When the door flew open, he jumped inside before it could slam shut. Needless to say, he consumed the entire roll of bologna. When he came down to the mines he created a sensation. He looked very much like an oversized stuffed sausage mounted on legs.

There were some 150 miners employed on the day shift at the mine; they all had known Sport since he was a small pup. The day shift was now emerging from the driftmouth of the mine. You began to hear all kinds of remarks from them "Hey, look at Sport," "Just look at him; he is bursting open." "What on earth has happened to Sport?"

Meanwhile, the angry owner had returned from his house after making an investigation. He returned with a club in his hand. He said, "I'm going to kill that onery rascal; he et my whole meat supply for the week."

Sport had too many friends among the miners for any harm to come to him. A collection was taken on the spot to pay the owner for his precious bologna. From that day on the dog was always called Bologna.

He was the best known personality around Elk Horn Coal Company's mine No. 3. He was seldom idle for a moment. Just as soon as the tippie began operation in the morning, he would arrive on the scene. He made his rounds much as a general foreman would do; he would go to all the places that a dog was not supposed to go. He took it upon himself to take part in the operation of the mine. He would climb the winding steel steps to the interior of the tippie where the "bone-pickers" were at work. When they saw him coming some one would say, "There comes the assistant superintendent." He would stand tall on his hind feet to get a better view of the work.

These men removed the slate and other impurities from the coal as it passed by them on conveyors. These impurities were referred to by the miners as bone; hence, the term, bone-pickers. After Bologna was satisfied that all was going well with the bone pickers, he would continue his climb to the top floor where the coal dumpers were at work. From here he would walk over to the drift mouth of the mine and wait patiently for the motor tram of coal to emerge from under the mountain. As the coal-laden flat cars passed by, he would leap on top of one and ride to the dumping point.

His next stop was the repair shop. He had two staunch friends here, John Eskew and Mart Moore. He liked to watch the blacksmith sharpen the bits for

the coal cutting machine. He never failed to extinguish any spark that happened to fall in the sawdust. From the repair shop he would go under the tippie where the workers were dropping freight cars. He would maneuver to get back of the car. As the car started to move, he would leap into the air and seize the rubber hose coupling in his mouth. Holding his hind feet a foot or so off of the ground, he would ride a hundred feet or so. Just before the car stopped, he would make a perfect two-point landing on his hind feet.

After he had made his rounds at the mines, he would go down to Stone Coal Creek and fish. As he waded in the shallow water, he kept a sharp lookout for minnows. When there were several close together, he would give a resounding whack with his paw and blast the minnows upon the bank. Sometimes he would eat them; sometimes he did this just to amuse himself.

When the night shift began work, the first thing to be done was to haul the timbers back into the mines. Bologna thought he had to help with this work. He never failed to help load the cap boards in the mine cars. A cap board is a wedge-shaped piece of timber about a foot long, five inches wide and about an inch thick at the big end. They are used to tighten the props that hold up the roof. He would make numerous trips carrying these boards. When they were loading mine ties, he would often carry a two by four, six feet long.

When I left my summer work at the mines, Bologna went home with me. He was an unwanted and unwelcomed guest as far as my Boston Terrier was concerned. We moved to another community and Bologna had several adjustments to make. He liked to go to the post office with me and watch the passenger trains come in. In a very short time he graduated from freight trains to passenger trains. Just as soon as the passenger train arrived, he would trot to the rear end and wait patiently. When the train began to move he would leap into the air and grasp the coupling hose in his mouth, hold on this manner for a hundred yards or so and when he let go he never failed to make that perfect two-point landing.

There was only one time in his life that he had to have help. Some men were repairing the sloping metal roof on the gym. Bologna climbed a short ladder and emerged on the slick tin roof.

As he attempted to climb upward he could get no traction and began to slide toward the lower edge of the roof. He stopped the slide by sprawling flat with his nails not touching the slick metal. He remained very quiet in this position until he was rescued.

Bologna loved people but he hated dogs, all kinds of dogs. It was his hate for others of his kind that brought about his downfall. The hate was mutual as far as other dogs were concerned. He left the lot one night to investigate a gang of barking dogs near our house. They immediately ganged up on him and literally tore him apart. He had just enough strength left to make it to the back door and for the first time in his life he was unable to open the door by himself. When I turned on the light, he looked up at me as if to say, "I lost, but I went down fighting."

According to economists in the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, finding a good job doesn't just happen; it must be planned for.

Black Lung Checks To Show Increase

Black lung payments to coal miners and their families will increase, beginning with checks mailed in early November, according to Jim Kelly, social security acting manager here.

Black lung benefits are pegged to the pay of federal government employees who received a pay increase in October.

The monthly payment in November to a coal miner disabled by black lung, or to his survivor, will be \$187.40—up from \$177.60, Kelly said. The maximum black lung benefit payable when there are three or more dependents will be \$374.80 a month, increased from \$355.20. A miner or survivor with one dependent will get \$281.10 a month beginning in November; and with two dependents, \$328.00 monthly.

Payment of most black lung benefits under the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act, is administered by the Social Security Administration. The U. S. Department of Labor, however, began on July 1, 1973 to administer new claims filed by miners.

Dial 886-8506 To Place A Times Want Ad!

DAV Auxiliary Meets At Garrett, October 18

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit 128 held its October meeting Oct. 18 at Garrett. The chapter was host to the 7th district meeting. After the meeting adjutant Monroe Vanderpool surprised everyone with a dinner at Marcella's Kountry Kitchen. Those attending were Ben McLemore, Drew Hays, Kelly Webb, Mrs. Ella Hall, Jerry Hall, Mrs. Hazel Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bates, Mrs. Dorothy Wildman and son Jerry, Susan Handshoe, Zelma Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Akers, Mrs. Anna Rae Boyd, Mrs. Lela Stumbo, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Isaac, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Drake and Lois, Arlin Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Hicks and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Vanderpool, Jewel and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tackett, Scott and Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hicks, Sonny, Zella and Gusta, Mr. William Hicks.

Chapter 128 will be having a Veterans Day program and benefit dinner at the Garrett consolidated school Saturday, Nov. 9. The chicken and dumpling dinner will be from noon til 2 p.m. The program will begin at 2 o'clock.

DANCE

Saturday, November 2,

9:00-1:00 p.m.

Prestonsburg Community College

Martin Student Center

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We're frustrated, mad and sad about your electric bill.

Your electric bills have gone up—and if you're upset about them, we can understand because we are, too.

We have a history of lowering the cost of electricity. Over the years we've had loads of rate decreases. In more than 50 years of serving you, we've never had a rate increase.

We're proud of that.

We don't know how much longer we can continue. Because now there are some things going on which are entirely beyond our control.

And you ought to know about them.

1. The same inflation that is devastating your budget at every turn is doing the same to us.

Every item we go to buy, from pliers to power poles, has

bounced in cost up to 150%. And we shop like a housewife in a supermarket.

2. Fuel—which represents the biggest single part of your electric bill—has catapulted. Over 600%. A nice windfall for someone but not for you or us.

3. If you've tried to get a mortgage—or borrow a little money to put an extra room on your house—you've probably been shocked by the preposterous financing costs.

You can decide not to build. We can't.

We must build ahead to be ready to meet your needs. And no lender will give us a short-term loan for a cost less than 12 to 15%.

4. Your air and your waterways are as precious to us as they are to you. We live here, too.

So we gladly equip our plants with the most reliable pollution controls available.

But their cost mounts frighteningly.

The numbers are so big they're hard to comprehend in terms of one man's pay day. But suffice it to say we're talking about millions upon millions of dollars.

Dollars for environmental hardware which doesn't produce a jolt of your electricity.

Well, now you know some of our frustrations. Just as you get mad at things that are beyond your control... we do, too.

And the skyrocketing cost of coal is one of those things beyond our control. And the reason your electric bill has gone up.

It's also the reason we're frustrated, mad and sad about your electric bill.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE PEOPLE OF

Kentucky Power Company

Lawna Huff Francisco

Mrs. Lawna Huff Francisco, 78, of Pikeville, died at 4:05 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Pikeville, after a long illness.

Born at Hueysville, she was a daughter of the late John W. and Belle Baldrige Huff. She was the widow of Lewis Francisco.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Rhea F. Wells, of Pikeville; two sisters, Mrs. Minta DeLong, of Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Sue Little, of Pikeville; a half-sister, Mrs. Jean Terry of Theodore, Alabama, and a half-brother, John Huff, of Grayson; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were held at 11 a.m. last Wednesday in the Francisco cemetery at Ashcamp.

William W. Cooley

Former Floyd County Circuit Court Clerk William W. Cooley, 77, of Lexington, died at Highlands Regional Medical Center near here last Thursday after an extended illness.

Born April 15, 1897, he was a son of the late Harry and Mandy Turner Cooley. In addition to serving as Circuit Clerk in this county for 18 years, Mr. Cooley was employed by the Floyd County Board of Education, a member of the Wayland Masonic Lodge, and was employed by the state highway department after moving to Lexington. He was engaged in the coal business.

Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. Leona Gott Cooley; a daughter, Mrs. Winnifred Akers, of Dallas, Texas; two sons, Harold Cooley, of Prestonsburg, and William Thomas Cooley, of Louisville; two brothers, J. C. and Orville Cooley, both of Eastern; four sisters, Mrs. Maxie Allen, of Hueysville, Mrs. Gladys Gayheart, in Ohio, Mrs. Blanche Castle, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Mabel Hensley, of Eastern. Nine grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Sunday, at Floyd Funeral Home by the Rev. Howard Coop. Burial was made in the Richmond cemetery here.

Pallbearers were Ross Cooley, Alban Cooley, Bob Castle, Donald Hensley, French Hensley, Irish Cooley, Dorlan Cooley, and Vaughn Gayheart.

Naomia Ruth Blair

Mrs. Naomia Ruth Campbell Blair, 25, died last Saturday at Methodist Hospital in Pikeville following a brief illness.

A daughter of Joe and Merle Hubbard Campbell, of Water Gap, she was born March 21, 1949.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her husband, Bruce Blair; two daughters, Tina Michelle and Stephanie Blair, both at home; four brothers, Marvin, Ray, and Adrian Campbell, all of Wabash, Ind.; Dave Campbell, of Allen; four sisters, Mrs. Jacqueline Rose and Mrs. Irene Lite, both of Wabash, Mrs. Nancy Shortridge, of Betsy Layne, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, of Dana.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m., Monday, at the United Baptist Church at Water Gap by Brothers Wallace Calhoun, Johnny King, and Vermon Hall. Burial was made in the Harris-Campbell cemetery on Miner's Branch near Water Gap under direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

George Branham

George Branham, 56, of St. Cloud, Fla., formerly of Allen, died Saturday in a hospital in St. Cloud following an illness of several months.

A son of the late Tom and Sally Branham, he was employed by a utility company in St. Cloud where he had lived for the past 20 years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lucille Harrison Branham; a daughter, Mrs. Junelle Hendrickson, and a son, Richard Branham, both of St. Cloud; four sisters, Mrs. Sam Ed King, of Burnside, Mrs. Lloyd Caudill, Mrs. Day Crisp, both of Allen, and Mrs. John Hinton, of St. Cloud; three brothers, Jeff Branham, of Allen, Clay Branham, of Attica, O., Jack Branham, of Battle Creek, Michigan, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted today (Wednesday) at 10:30 a.m. at Fisk and Journington Funeral Home in St. Cloud where burial will be made.

Keith Bradley Boyd

Keith Bradley Boyd, 29, of Sandusky, O., formerly of Garrett, was killed Oct. 12 in an auto crash in Margaretta Township, P. which also calmed the lives of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Nickles, 52, and his brother-in-law, Jeffery Nickles, 20, both of Castalia, Ohio.

Sheriff's deputies said the auto in which they were driving was owned and driven by Jeffery Nickles. The auto left the highway, was airborne for 18 feet, then traveled 170 feet and struck a house.

Boyd was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Boyd, Clyde, O., and was born at Garrett. He was a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Terry, of Lackey, and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Boyd, of Garrett. He had resided in Ohio since age 10.

Surviving, besides his parents, are his widow, Mrs. Bonnie Boyd; a sister, Mrs. Barbara Keating, of Sandusky, and three brothers, Marvon, Bill and Jerry Boyd, all of Clyde, O.

Burial was made at Castalia, Ohio.

HOME FROM VISIT

Mrs. Nora Decker has returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rose, Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owsley, Sullivan, Ohio.

Obituaries

Ben Martin

Former State Representative Ben Martin, 66, of Pikeville, died Wednesday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington. He had resided at Drift most of his life.

Born October 19, 1908, he was a son of the late Keen and Martha Martin. Besides being a state representative for three terms and active in Democratic politics in this county, he had been a miner and, more recently, a salesman for Davis Mobile Homes in Pikeville. His wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Stumbo Martin, preceded him in death.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Davis, of Pikeville; two brothers, Charles Martin, of Minnie, and Sam Martin, of McDowell; three sisters, Mrs. Mert Turner, of McDowell, Mrs. Marie Cook, of Drift, and Mrs. Vertie Martin, of Lancer, and one grandson.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Left Beaver Regular Baptist Church by Rev. Ralph Turner and Rev. Gerald Hopkins. Burial was made in the Stumbo cemetery at Minnie under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Phillip A. Childers

Phillip A. Childers, 67, of Auxier, died Monday night, October 14, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following an illness of a month.

Born October 28, 1906, he was a son of Mrs. Birdie Vaughan Childers, of Richardson, Ky., and the late Arch Childers and was a retired miner. A former secretary of Local Union No. 7788 U.M.W.A., he was also a member of the Masonic Lodge at East Point, and of the Auxier United Methodist Church.

Other than his mother, survivors include his widow, Mrs. Marie Mayo Childers; three daughters; Mrs. Diana Berger, of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Perry Allen, Louisville, Mrs. Martha Ballenger, New Albany, Ind.; a foster daughter Mrs. Delores Campbell, of Sidney, Ohio; a sister Mrs. Burette Brady, Reisterstown, Md.; two brothers, Richard and Clifford Childers, both of Auxier. He also leaves seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, October 17, at the Auxier United Methodist Church by Revs. John Frank Ratliff, James Sturgill and Alex Patton. Burial was made in the Childers cemetery at Ford's Gap under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Jerry Berger, Ballard Allen, Calvin Ballenger, Ballard Allen, Jr., Troy McKenzie, and Carl Patterson.

Mrs. Lizzie Calhoun

Mrs. Emily Elizabeth (Lizzie) Lafferty Calhoun, 85, of Dwale, died last Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

A daughter of the late John M. and Martha Crisp Lafferty, she was born August 16, 1889. Her husband, Ernest Calhoun, preceded her in death.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Laura Belle Ellis, of Prestonsburg, Miss Jocie Lafferty, of Allen, and Miss Alice Lafferty, of Water Gap; a brother, Jesse Lafferty, of Prestonsburg.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m., Sunday, at the Dwale United Methodist Church of which she was a member. Burial was made in the Hoot Shepherd cemetery at Dwale under direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Tilden Ray Ellis, Galloway Ellis, Woodrow Lafferty, Leo Lafferty, Lonzo Lafferty, Jesse Lafferty, Jr., and Charles Lafferty.

Roy Conley

Roy Conley, 85, of R. 1, McArthur, O., died Saturday morning at Holzer Medical Center in Gallipolis.

Born in Floyd county, he was a son of the late John and Martha Ann Combs Conley. A retired miner, he was a member of United Mine Workers of America and was also a retired carpenter. His wife, Grace, preceded him in death in 1965.

Survivors include three daughters and a son, Mrs. Minnie Collins, Mrs. Maudalee Prater, both of R. 1, McArthur, Mrs. Anis Martin, of Creola, O., James Paul Conley, of Range, Texas; two half-brothers, Estill Chaffins, in Indiana, and Troy Chaffins, in Kentucky; 24 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Maggie Home Church in Dendas, O., by the Elder Paris Tackett. Burial was made in the family cemetery in Creola under direction of James N. Blower Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary S. Osborne

Mrs. Mary S. Osborne, 98, of Dorton, died at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home of Pikeville after a long illness.

Born at Grethel, she was a daughter of Keen F. Sword and Eunice Hamilton Sword. She was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church 76 years, and was the widow of Jesse Osborne.

Survivors include three sons, Mib and Daniel Osborne, both of Jonancy, and Adam Osborne, of Virgie; five daughters, Mrs. Emma Spencer, of Harold, Mrs. Sarah Osborne, of Virgie, Mrs. Nancy Hackworth, of Dorton, Mrs. Frances Addington, of Ypsilanti, Mich., Mrs. Leona Jones, of Dorton; 37 grandchildren, 81 great-grandchildren and 20 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held last Wednesday at the Old Union Church at Jonancy. Ministers of the Regular Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in the Joe Trivette cemetery at Jonancy.

Crit Butler

Funeral services for Crit Butler who died last Tuesday at Hunter of gunshot wounds, was held at 1 p.m., Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Butler, of Drift. Revs. Bob Martin and Gene Case were the officiating ministers. Burial was made in the Martin cemetery at Drift under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Margie Jones Fraley

Mrs. Margie Jones Fraley, 75, wife of Vester J. Fraley, of Prestonsburg, died at 8 a.m. last Thursday at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Mrs. Fraley, who had been in failing health three years, suffered a broken hip last July in a fall at her home.

A native of the Fallsburg section of Lawrence county, she was a daughter of the late William and Virginia Jones. She and her husband had resided in Prestonsburg since October, 1932. She was a member of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here.

Surviving, besides her husband, are one sister and one brother. The body was taken to the Lewis-Ferguson Funeral Home at Sandy Hook, and funeral services were conducted Saturday from the Watson Baptist Church on Middle Fork, Elliott county. Burial was made in the Fraley family cemetery, Route 2, Sandy Hook.

David B. (Togo) Harris

David B. (Togo) Harris, 69, of Emma, died Saturday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following an extended illness.

Born March 7, 1905, he was a son of the late Thomas Jefferson and Susan Bevins Harris. As a young man, he was a well-known amateur baseball player. He was a retired miner, employed by the Princess Elkhorn Coal Company for 20 years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Georgia Leslie Harris; a son, Charles Thomas Harris, of Emma; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, of Jacksonville, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Burchett, of Allen, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m., Tuesday, at Hall Brothers Funeral Home chapel. Burial was made in the Harris cemetery at Emma.

Thelma Murray Wilson

Mrs. Thelma Murray Wilson, 61, of Whitehouse, died last Wednesday morning, October 23, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.

A native of Lawrence County, she was a daughter of the late Millard and Anna Bowens Bowling. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Willard Murray, and later married Paul Wilson who survives her.

Other survivors include two sons, Beverly Murray, of West Van Lear, and Willard Roger Murray, of Thelma; three daughters, Mrs. Loraine Price, of Tutor Key, Mrs. Willadean Meade, of Flatwoods, and Mrs. Charlene Adams, of Whitehouse; two brothers, Orville Bowling, of Flatwoods, and Paul Bowling, of Lackey; five sisters, Mrs. Minnie Webb, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Ollie Sexton, of St. Helen, Ore., Mrs. Gertrude Runyon, of Kermit, W. Va., Mrs. Myrtle Ratliff, of West Van Lear, Mrs. Ethel Saunders, of Toledo, O.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday morning at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home in Paintsville by the Rev. Tommie Reynolds. Burial was made in the Murray family cemetery at Whitehouse.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of Sam B. Arnett:

We wanted so much to keep you,
We watched you day by day,
Until at last with breaking hearts,
We saw you slip away.
You wore a crown of patience,
As you struggled on and on.
And the hands that rest forever,
Are hands that were so strong.
God watched you while you suffered,
And knew you had your share.
He tenderly closed your weary eyes,
And took you in his care.
Dear God, please take this message,
To our loved one up above,
Tell him how much we miss him
And give him all our love.
Sadly missed by Wife, Children and Grandchildren.
It.

Conducting Label Collection Drive

The Prestonsburg Elementary PTA is in the midst of a special collection drive aimed at obtaining greatly needed audio-visual equipment. The program, Labels for Education, is sponsored by Campbell Soup Company and offered to elementary schools.

"Between now and December 31, 1974 we hope to collect enough Campbell Soup labels to earn a Viewlex Filmstrip Cassette Sound Superviewer which takes 17,100 labels" Ella Jane Howard, Prestonsburg Elementary PTA president, said. "The students are saving their labels and they would appreciate it if friends of the school would do the same. Without the help of the community this will be a fruitless undertaking, so take time—clip that label and deposit it in the containers that are displayed in the local groceries or take them to the grade school." Any Campbell's soup or beans label counts in the drive.

The U. S. Department of Labor's Occupational Outlook Handbook says college graduates are likely to face stiff competition against workers with vocational training for paraprofessional and technical jobs.

REVIVAL
BETSY LAYNE FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Will begin
NOVEMBER 10, 7:00 p.m.
Evangelist will be
ELDER CHARLES STAPLETON, of Stambaugh, Ky.
Everyone is invited to come and take part in this crusade for Christ.
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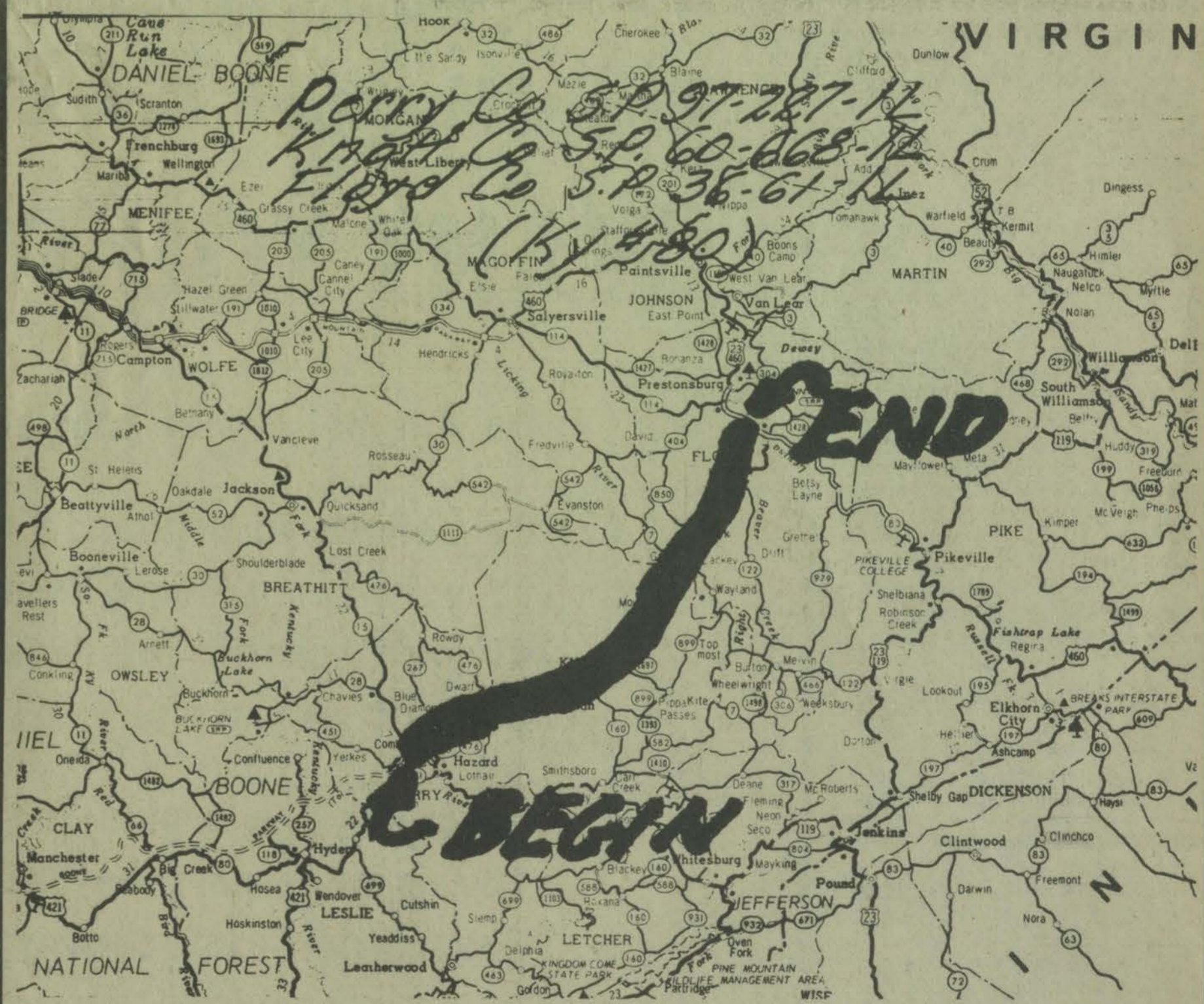
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Phone 856-6843, Prestonsburg

PUBLIC NOTICE

Perry County SP 97-227-1L;
Knott County SP 60-668-1L;
Floyd County SP 36-61-1L

(KY 80)



Kentucky Department of Transportation, Bureau of Highways, has initiated an Engineer's study to determine feasibility of constructing an improved highway from a junction with KY. No. 15 near Hazard to a junction with US No. 23 near Water Gap.

The engineering study will consider various alignment possibilities, within a broad corridor between these points, from which a preferred alternate will be selected for advanced design.

The Department of Transportation will evaluate each alignment alternate in terms of its social, economical, and environmental impact upon the area, the state and nation, to assure that the interest of the people are held foremost. During these evaluations the Department of Transportation will endeavor to enlist the participation of local officials, organizations, and individuals, directly into the planning and design process.

This coordination effort will be achieved by means of Public Meetings, and Public Hearings and through the daily availability of Department of Transportation Officials, at the District Offices in Pikeville, in Jackson and Frankfort.

The general public may contact the Bureau of Highways at any time to request information concerning the proposal to make suggestions or ask questions about any phase of the proposed development. Inquiries about the proposed highway project should be directed to Mr. Gail B. Mullins, District Engineer, Kentucky Bureau of Highways, P. O. Box 2468, Pikeville, Kentucky, or to Mr. James A. Stidham, District Engineer, Kentucky Bureau of Highways, P. O. Box 621, Jackson, Kentucky.

Gail B. Mullins
District Engineer
Kentucky Bureau of Highways
P. O. Box 2468
Pikeville, Kentucky 41501

A GIFT of LIFE

A contribution to the American Cancer Society in memory of a loved one will support a research program dedicated to the conquest of cancer. It will not only honor the departed but will help provide a gift of life. Memorial gifts should be accompanied by the full name of the deceased, the name and address of the family member to whom the memorial card should be sent and the donor's name and address.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Mrs. Paul C. Combs, Ph. 886-8263 — Prestonsburg

Observe Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Neeley, of the Abbott road, observed their 44th wedding anniversary Friday, Sept. 27, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Billy J. Elkins. Those who attended included their children: Mrs. Dixie Calhoun, of Water Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neeley and children, of Shelbyana, Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Elkins and children, of Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Childers and son, of Boldman, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neeley and children, of Pikeville, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hackworth, and Robert Neeley, of the Abbott Road. Three sons and their families were unable to attend. They are S-MSgt and Mrs. John A. Neeley and children, of Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Don Neeley and children of Abbott Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Neeley and children, of Robinson Creek.

Others who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elkins and Elder Johnny King, of Harold. After gifts were opened, cake and refreshments were enjoyed.

Floyd County Health Notes

Venereal diseases are America's No. 1 enemies among reported communicable diseases. Only the common cold is more common than V.D. Venereal disease is a disease that anybody can get. It is not limited to any age group or type or class of people. However, teenagers and young adults account for more than half of all cases of V.D.

Statistics show that more than 2,200,000 Americans catch gonorrhea each year and 500,000 Americans are now infected with syphilis. Since these diseases are so contagious and present such a health problem, the state of Kentucky allows treatment of minors for V.D. without their parents' knowledge or consent.

If you think you now have V.D. or that you have recently been exposed to it, visit your doctor or go to the Floyd County Health Department immediately. Only you can take this important step.

On Monday, November 4, a public health nurse from the Floyd County Health Department will hold an outpost clinic at Dr. Claude Allen's office in Martin. This clinic will last from 10 a.m. to 12 and from 1 to 2 p.m.

The following services will be available, free of charge: TB skin tests, immunizations, diabetes screening and blood pressures. All persons in the Martin area are welcome to attend this clinic.

On Thursday, November 7, the Floyd County Health Department will hold a Pap Smear clinic from 9 to 11:30 p.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. Patients for this clinic 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 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The health department reminds all women that deaths caused by cervical cancer could be completely eliminated if all women had a yearly Pap Smear. This clinic is free and open to all women.

BAYS BRANCH NEWS

By MARIE L. HARMON
886-6384

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mullins and children, of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Turner, Mrs. Norma Turner, of Drift, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Pack, of McDowell, Jack and Stevie Shell, of Prestonsburg, Bobby Cain, of Abbott Mt., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dotson, of Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baldrige, of East Point, Mrs. Eileen Keene and sons, Chuck and Chris, of Cliff, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Nancy Marshall and son Virgil.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hyden, of East Point, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyden, of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hyden, Jr., of Westwood, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hyden, Sr. and daughter, Reba.

Mrs. Bill Burchett attended services at Kingdom Hall in Paintsville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Allen, of Mays Branch, visited Mrs. Allen's aunt, Mrs. T. Y. Harmon, and Mr. Harmon, Sunday.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Reba Hatcher were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer, Christene Spradlin and Opal Goodman, of Prestonsburg.

Awards Banquet Slated Nov. 9

The 10th annual Governor's Conservation Achievement Awards banquet will be held Nov. 9 at the Executive Inn in Louisville.

The awards program, sponsored by the League of Kentucky Sportsmen and the Kentucky Wildlife Federation Foundation, is designed to encourage and recognize the efforts of individuals and organizations in the field of conservation.

Gov. Wendell H. Ford will deliver the principal address at the banquet and will present plaques to the winners in 10 different categories, according to League President Roy Haddix, of Lexington.

Reservations for the banquet must be made by Nov. 5 by letter to Clyde Hubbard, Awards Chairman, 2216 Talbot Avenue, Louisville, Ky. 40205. Tickets will be picked up at the door.

The intent of the awards program is to further the proper utilization and management of the natural resources of Kentucky—soils, waters, minerals, forests, fisheries and wildlife.

The league solicits nominations for the awards each year from community leaders, school administrators and its more than 300 affiliate clubs. The finals selections are made by a committee of league and wildlife federation foundation officials.

In addition to Conservationist of the Year, awards will be presented in the following categories: wildlife conservation, forest conservation, soil conservation, water conservation, high school student conservationist, college student conservationist, conservation education, conservation communications and conservation organization.

CARD OF THANKS

The children and grandchildren of Arley Adkins would like to express their gratitude for the flowers and kindness in our time of sorrow. We would also thank Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

Linkletter To Dedicate New Louisa Hospital



LOUISA, Ky.—Art Linkletter, the well-known broadcasting personality and author, will be the principal speaker Sunday, November 3, at ceremonies dedicating the new Louisa Community Hospital.

The public is invited to attend the dedication, which starts at 2 p.m., and to tour the 90-bed general hospital during an open house which follows.

The hospital is on Highway 644, two miles south of the Louisa business district.

Humana Inc., the Louisville, Ky., based hospital company, is the builder and operator of Community Hospital. Louisa General Hospital will close when the new hospital starts taking patients.

CARD OF THANKS

The children and grandchildren of Minnie Stephens would like to thank all the people who attended the funeral and sent flowers. We wish to thank the Rev. Andy Rose and Rev. Ted Nelson for their consoling words. We would also like to thank the singers for the beautiful songs they sang, and Floyd Funeral Home for their courteous service.

PRAYERS CHALLENGED

A recent ruling by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court declared that invocation and benediction prayers at high school graduation ceremonies are not in violation of the First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution or the Pennsylvania Constitution. In reply to a complaint by a group of parents in that state, the court ruled otherwise on both counts. The ruling stated that the prayers are not in violation of the establishment clause or the free exercise clause.

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Eastern, Ky.

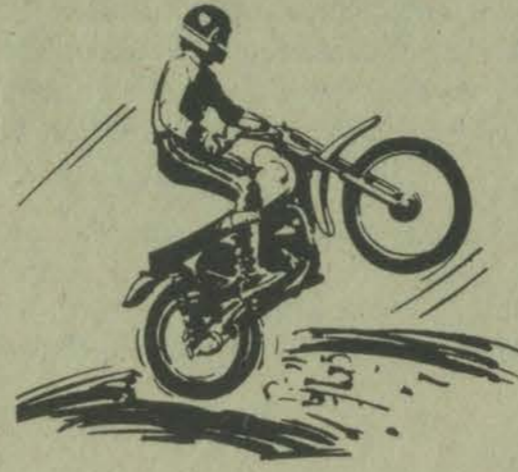
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All Sizes Trail Bikes and Road Bikes

75 Models Now Here!



Factory Approved Mechanics Repair Service On All Motorcycles

Open 9-6 Monday thru Saturday

Broadway and Jefferson Ave.

Phone 789-1710

Paintsville

I, Dr. James D. Adams, Candidate for Board Member, Div. No. 1

I, Gene Davis, Candidate for Board Member, Div. No. 2

WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WE...

- (1) Do not believe in political pressure being applied to any school employee.
- (2) Do believe in a plan to redistrict educational divisions to allow a man to vote for a Board Member who lives in the district where his child attends school. This would remove the political gerrymander which presently exists in our county.
- (3) Do believe in a plan for vocational education at the high school level. This is necessary before your high school can be approved by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools.
- (4) Do believe in preservation of the neighborhood elementary school and regionalization for school districts.
- (5) Do believe in a local maintenance force for each building.
- (6) Do believe in salary increase for all non-certified personnel.

WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT AND VOTE IN THE NOV. 5 ELECTION

(Ad. Paid for by the Candidates)



FOR SALE Hagewood-Ratliff Real Estate

3-bedroom, 1. r., din. r.-kit., bath, fireplace, w to w carpet, central heat, metal roof, carport—patio 21'x18', on lot approx 1/2 a., room for garden. Drilled well, utility bldg. (concrete block). Located 2 1/2 mi. from city on Abbott Creek, black top road.

2-bedroom, large l.r., kitchen-d. room, nice built-in cabinets, double oven & range to stay, plenty closet space, utility room, panel elec. heat, w to w carpet, fully insulated. Carport & Metal utility bldg. Property adjoins Courthouse property. Convenient to downtown without use of car.

3 br., kit.-d. r., large living room, metal roof, drilled well (soft water), forced air heat, cable T.V., garage, nice floor covering, walk-in partial basement. Located in lower end of Baptist Bottom, Garrett. For quick sale, \$9000.00.

New! 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, kit. l.r., utility, carport, w to w carpet, elec. heat, fully insulated, on lot 100' x 150'. For quick sale, \$25,500.00. Salt Lick Creek.

LONG TERM LEASE, 1 1/2-2 a., Bull Creek-Lake Road interchange. 3 entrances, above high water. 30' x 150' footer-foundation already poured.

3 b.r., bath, utility room, l. r., d. r., kit., newly paneled, new ceilings, wiring & plumbing. Located, Auxier, near school, store, post office.

Brick—1636 sq. ft. liv. space, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fully carpeted, fully insulated, patio, planters, 4-car carport, 170' on Hwy. on 1/4 acre, 3 mi. above Martin L. Beaver.

Have you wanted to get away from it all when the day's grind is over? Do you want to be close to nature? Would you like to look over and at beautiful Dewey Lake? If your answer is yes, we have it! Four beautiful bldg. lots, approx. 130' front x 400' deep, in Lake View Village. Black top road, T.V. Cable, water supply. Will sell together, separately, or other combination. Lots 54, 55, 56, 57.

Land, Coal, Timber, 147.5 acres by survey, in 4 tracts, oil and gas to be reserved. Tracts 1, 2, 3, near mouth of Collins Branch 1 mi. above Wayland, 82.5 a. coal & timber. Tract No. 4 head of Collins Branch, 65 a. with land and timber. Some coal has been mined on 29.5 and 50 a. tract. R.R. thru the 25.5 tract. R. R. thru property. Coal tipples near.

2 houses, approx. 3 A. land, in Cemetery Heights, just off Westminster. One good 4-room with all city utilities, other fair condition. Acreage ideal for development. Good garden, some fruit. Truly a property for one with development vision.

1/2 acre lot, fronting 160 ft. on Mt. Pkwy., 7 mi. from Pbg., Mid. Cr. Rd. Ideal home site. Priced for quick sale.

3 br. 2 full baths, 1. room, d. room, eat-in kit.; d. washer, den, 2 fire places—up; 2-car garage, laundry, workshop, storage, walk-in basement—down. Fully carpeted, central heat and air. Located on May's Branch on or with 2 tracts of land, one of which goes to the top of hill.

Have you longed to get away from noise and pollution when the day is over? Or to have a garden? Or to have the little ones a safe place to play? We have it! 6 br., l.r., kit-din. room, family rm., sewing room, bath, 2 fireplaces, partial basement (unfinished), metal roof, deep well, fair garden, utility bldg. New storm windows, panel elec. heat, fully insulated. Located off old 23 on Abbott Mt. on 1/2 acre.

Extra nice bldg. lot, nice shrubbery. One of best neighborhoods in city, South Arnold Avenue on lot 75'x140', enough for s. pool or garden in rear.

For sale or trade to Floyd or surrounding property—5 acres, engineered and subdivided in Florida, 14 mi from Gulf Coast, 50-60 mi. West of Disneyland near Brooksville in orange country. Minerals go with prop.

Baby farm, old farm house, good garden, fruit trees, city water and gas, cable T.V. available, 7 A. m. over bottom and river bank. Bottom above high water. Ideal home. Several additional bldg. sites. On black top road, adjacent to Free Will Baptist Church, Cliff.

Halsted Shoe Shop, all machinery to do a first class job. Equipment goes, material to be inventoried. Attractive lease with option to renew. Doing business over 25 yrs. in same location.

Farm, approx. 100 A., land and timber, minerals reserved. 3-5 A. bottom ground. Nice home site, gas available, fair amount of good poplar and walnut. Former Jailor, Will Halbert farm on Cshaw Creek, Left Beaver.

Small farm. 12 a., 1 bldg. lot graded, 2 others can be easily made. Ideal for mobile homes. Gas & T.V. cable available, 1/4 mi. off U.S. 23 on Jane Brown Branch. \$5,500.

Building lots. 90'x275'. large enough for that garden in the back yard, 2 mi. from Com. College and Pbg. H. S., on Abbott Creek. Only 4 to sell. Homes must be 1500-sq. ft., and 50-ft. back from highway.

For long term lease—7 a., Mt. Parkway 3 1/2 mi. out. Bordered by old 114 on one side and new 114 on the other. Reasonable rental.

1800 sq. ft. Business Bldg. down, with 1/2 bath, 1800-sq. ft. home up, 4 b. rooms, bath, 1. room, built-in kitchen, d. rm., w. to w. carpet, central heat and air—up & down, city gas, water, cable T.V. All newly painted inside and out. On 100' lot, 1 mi. North of Allen, Old 23.

Exxon (Standard Service) station, good condition, 130' front with plenty parking or used car lot. Property extends to top of hill. Ideal one or two person business.

Choice residential property or lot for high rise apartment, 143 front feet x 160' deep. Located in Briarwood Addition, across street from beautiful Briarwood Apts. Truly one of our finest residential locations.

Bert Porter business properties, 185 front feet. At Mouth of Cow Creek, entrance to beautiful Jenny Wiley State Park, together or separately. No. 1 Porter's Bait Shop with nice 6-room apt. overhead. Bait shop well known in the tri-state area, and well-stocked. Work nine or ten months—vacation rest of year. No. 2. Fabric shop. No. 3. Furniture store and beauty salon with basement for storage. Ideal location. Doing good business. Plenty property for expansion.

Building lots \$4,000.00 up. On b. top, near Prestonsburg G. School., H. S., and Com. Coll. Hatfield-Johnson, Development, Abbott Cr., 3 1/2 mi. from Prestonsburg.

BUILDING LOTS—75x150-ft. Meadow View Estates and Frasure-Hill Estates. Cable TV, school bus by door.

Three miles to Prestonsburg High and Graded schools. Restrictions: No mobile homes, all homes at least 50 percent brick or brick veneer. Your home will never be cheapened with low grade housing.

ALSO, INQUIRE ABOUT OUR LISTINGS IN FLORIDA.

We will help you sell what you have to sell—and try to find what you want to buy. Appraisals and counseling. You may be selling too low and buying too high.

LISTINGS EVERY OTHER WEEK.

OFFICE PHONE: 886-6138

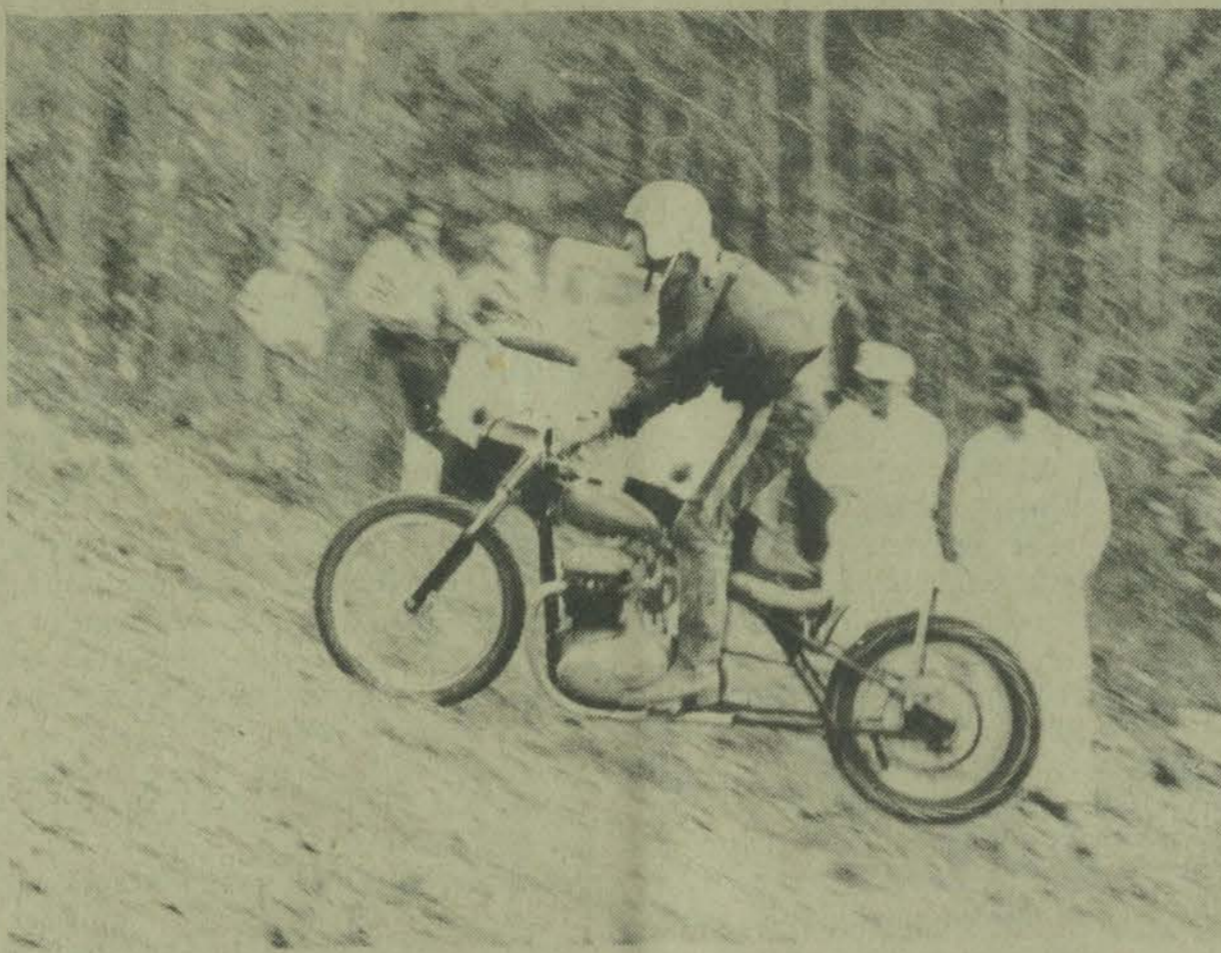
We Invite You To Call Us.

RUSSELL HAGEWOOD, Broker, Phone 886-2321

WAYNE RATLIFF, Sales Mgr., Home Phone 886-3687

DON GOBLE, Salesman, Phone: Home, 886-3598; office, 886-8500

"Pros" Compete In Hillclimb Sunday



(Photo by Paul Burchett)

Photo shows James Thompson in "full tilt" during his winning run in Sunday's hillclimb.

The Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad's second professional motorcycle hillclimb of the year was held Sunday on the grounds of the Dewey Lake Fish and Game Club on Stratton's Branch, Jenny Wiley State Park. Thirty-four of the nation's best cycle professionals turned out for the event, the last scheduled hillclimb of the American Motorcycle Association's 1974 hillclimb season.

An estimated crowd of 2,500 watched as riders in two classes tried to register the quickest time from the base to the summit of the almost vertical climb. In

Class A competition, James Thompson, of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, beat out favored Terry Kinzer, of Allen, with a time of 6.589 seconds. Kinzer, U. S. Grand National Champion, recorded a time of 6.832 for third place and younger brother, Jerry Kinzer, came in fourth with a time of 7.037. Thompson won on a B.S.A. bike while the Kinzer team was mounted on Triumph cycles.

In the Class B event, Keith Grooms, of Laurelville, Ohio, won first place on a B.S.A. with a time of 7.138 seconds. David G. Mosley, of Allen, placed fourth with a time of 7.396.

Riders from Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Indiana, New York, Maryland and West Virginia competed in the event hoping to accumulate valuable points toward the 1975 championship as well as to collect part of the \$1,300 purse.

A Honda Mini-Trail cycle, donated by the Kinzer Cycle Shop, of Allen, was won by Aaron Wade Crum, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crum, formerly of Prestonsburg, in a drawing held during intermission.

The first American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned hillclimb was held in July and a rescue squad spokesman said that the next climb would be held on the week-end of next July Fourth.

MAYTOWN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lenix and daughter, of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ratliff, of Prestonsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey went to Portsmouth, Ohio Sunday due to the illness of his mother, Mrs. Cora Ramey, who entered a hospital Monday for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Ramey remained in Portsmouth to be near his mother.

Miles McGary has been a patient at Highlands Regional Hospital.

Mrs. Ed Stewart, Mrs. Hugh Rowland and Bess Ratliff visited Mrs. Rebecca Salisbury at Mercy Hospital in Portsmouth, Ohio last Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb spent several days in Stockdale, Ohio last week to be near Mrs. Salisbury.

Volney Allen has been a patient at Highlands Regional Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Gibson were in Lexington Wednesday on business and also visited their son, Kent Gibson, at UK.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Gibson were in Lexington Wednesday on business and also visited their son, Kent Gibson, at UK.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Gibson are spending two weeks in Lexington with their grandchildren while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hewlett, are in Cleveland where Mr. Hewlett underwent open-heart surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Allen have been visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John VanHoose, in Grayson.

Mrs. Della Hicks is again a patient at McDowell Hospital suffering from a blood clot.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ramey and Tim, of Alexandria, Ky., spent last week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thurmal Click and at Eastern where they visited Mrs. Marie Martin and Yvette, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin and children and other relatives.

Mrs. Marie Stephens has returned from a three-month vacation visiting and sight-seeing in the western states. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shepherd in El Centro, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Joe Tussey, of Lubbock, Tex., before returning to Louisville where she visited her son, Scott Stephens, and family for several days. Her son and family accompanied her home and stayed for the week-end.

The children of Claude Rowe honored him with a shower on his 80th birthday, Oct. 21 at his home. Those attending were Paul Rowe, Greg Rowe, Angela Rowe, Jim and Toni Bailey with Mr. Rowe's great-grandchild, Shawn; Ronda Rowe, Delmer and Jean Rowe, Sid and Marcella Bailey, Virgil, Joyce Rowe and Ann Rowe.

A successful Hallowe'en carnival held in the gymnasium at the Maytown Elementary School, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association was held Friday evening.

First Assembly of God

Martin, Ky. (below Hospital)
Lorie Vannucci, Pastor (285-3051)
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Service 6 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
Prayer Service and Bible Study 7 p.m.—Wed.

"A full gospel New Testament church proclaiming Salvation, Divine Healing, Baptism of the Holy Spirit and Second Return of Christ."

Sunday night, Nov. 3rd—Special healing service.

An Open Letter to Judge Stumbo

25 Oct. 74

Hon. Henry Stumbo, Judge
Hon. James Allen, County Atty.
Prestonsburg, Kentucky

IN RE: Otis Lee Wallen, Oct. 5, 1974—Drunken driving and resisting arrest, test reading 23 points; arresting officer, Trooper Tucker

Dear Gentlemen:

The above cases are set for trial Nov. 14, 1974 in your court, the affidavits be attested to by myself, since I am interested in getting this habitual drunken driver off the road wherein my wife and children, myself and other citizens and their families must use the public highways daily to go to the store, postoffices, school, to work and many other purposes.

In the above case, about 3 p.m. in broad daylight, with five eye-witnesses as close as twenty feet and when there were no other cars or traffic traveling this road and when this driver had the whole width of both sides of the public highway, he sideswiped a vehicle parked on the side of the road and dragged and pushed it approximately fifty feet in the middle of the road, blocking all traffic.

Less than a month before and on Aug. 19, 1974, this same driver's drunken driving case was reduced to reckless driving with a test reading of 24 points, with Trooper Williams the arresting officer, and a fine of \$50.00 levied.

Here are some of his convictions in your court: Case No. 17,308 Drunkness; 16,942, Drunkness; 15,311, Drunkness; 15,838, Drunkness; 22,983, Drunkness; 20,371, Drunkness; 25,216, Drunkness; 23,856, Drunk and Disorderly; 28,828, Drunken Driving reduced.

I am not criticising and I do not mean this as criticism, and I hesitate to even call this to your attention, but I felt you would welcome it and accept it in the right spirit and assist me and other citizens to get this drunken driver off our road and also off your road and the many citizens who must use the public highway to send their children to school, go to their work, the store and to church.

I will be there on this day, Nov. 14th, to testify if needed, and to assist in any way possible toward the above endeavor.

Very respectfully,
BURNIS MARTIN

P.S. I talked briefly with the County Attorney

(Adv.)

To The Voters In Educational District No. 2 Which Includes The Following Precincts: (New) Allen-Dwale, Arkansas, Cow Creek, Drift, Halbert, Martin, Maytown, (Old Allen) Mouth of Beaver, and Prater Creek.

GENE D. DAVIS



Do You Really Care About The Education of Your Children, Future Children, and Grandchildren? Think About This Question!

The private and personal decision that you make when you go behind the curtain of your voting machine November 5, 1974, could be one of the most important decisions that you will ever make concerning our children's education for the future. Your right to vote a secret ballot on the voting machine is one of the most important freedoms that we have left in our country today.

I make this final appeal to all the voters in Educational District No. 2 and ask for your support as School Board Member because I am truly interested in serving you and our children.

I have had experience as a teacher at Betsy Layne High School and Lebanon High School, Lebanon, Ohio. I was Assistant Principal at Prestonsburg Grade School and Prestonsburg High School and served as Athletic Director. I was Principal at the following schools: Harold Grade School, Pikeville High School and Betsy Layne High School and Grade School.

I think Floyd County Needs an Educator on the Board of Education to serve as the people's representative. I am completely for any new buildings that we can afford to build but I say to you that the most important thing in education is the teacher in the classroom. Our children only get one chance to go through grade school and high school and if they do not get the proper training in the classroom their future will not be very bright for them.

I believe that if a man or woman wants to be a candidate for school board member that he or she should run their own race and not have to depend on our county and state officials and local school personnel to carry the load for him. So I make this promise to all teachers, principals, maintenance workers, central office personnel, janitors, cooks, and any other employee of the Floyd County School System that if I am elected to the Board of Education you will never be asked to work for me in an election. I respect your positions of work and think it is a disgrace to you to be asked to work in school board elections.

School board elections are supposed to be non-partisan so I welcome Democrats, Republicans, Independents, and any other qualified voter that is interested in education in Floyd County.

My wife and I have three children and two of them are presently in school and the third child will be in school in two more years. I am not seeking revenge toward anyone and I promise you that I will be my own man on all matters of decision making as your school board member. I will attend your P.T.A. meetings and listen to the problems that each school has and take your recommendations back to the superintendent and other board members.

I believe that I can win this election if all my friends and neighbors will pitch in and help me in this effort because I realize that I cannot do it alone. So if you know me, I ask for your help in this important matter. I have always taken pride in my work and you may feel free to check on my personal background.

The question that you as a voter need to ask yourself is who is the best qualified of the three candidates running for school board member in Educational District No. 2? This is serious business where honesty plays an important part in a five million (\$5,000,000.00) dollar taxpayer supported budget. This is your tax money voters! Support me as your school board member and I will see to it that the job is done right.

(Paid for by the candidate. 10-9-74)

History Coming Here on Wheels



The Kentucky Historymobile will be at the Municipal parking lot here, Friday through Tuesday, and each afternoon the public may view an authentic replica of an early log cabin, a slide presentation of a pioneer settlement at work and play, as well as a series of panels on historic personages, movements and events of the first decade of Kentucky's conquest and settlement. The Historymobile's appearance here is through arrangement with the Prestonsburg Woman's Club as part of the club's interest in the Bi-Centennial celebration.

Tours of the unit will be conducted by Dan Zwyer, historian-driver in the role of no less a personage than Squire Boone, brother of Daniel, who will answer questions of visitors to the exhibit.

Consumer Comments

By ED W. HANCOCK

(Attorney General)

It doesn't always pay to do that homework! Consumers should be wary of work-at-home schemes promising hundreds of dollars of weekly income in return for a few hours of cutting, pasting or sewing in their own living rooms. Homemakers, the elderly or those physically unable to leave home often are attracted by ads offering \$100 per week for part-time work done at home, with no training or experience necessary.

The schemes usually require the consumer to send money for instructions or materials. Sometimes the scheme ends right there, with the consumer losing his fee. If instructions or materials are received, the consumer may find they are incomplete.

Earn-at-home schemes may involve such activities as addressing envelopes or writing form letters. The consumer may find out, too late, that he or she is expected to furnish envelopes or paper. After a mailing is sent out, a company may inform the homemaker that the worker will not be paid unless a mailing generates a good deal of business for the company.

Another type of homework scheme offers great pay for knitted garments.

Later, consumers discover that they are required to buy an expensive knitting machine. When the consumers try to sell the garments back to the company, they are told that the garments are below company standards—just an excuse to refuse to buy the garments. The company makes a profit, of course, on the machine.

Naturally, there are many legitimate ways to earn money while remaining at home. To ensure that you deal with a responsible company, ask lots of questions.

Ask for names of others who have worked at home. Contact those people and see if they did, in fact, earn money as promised. Inquire if a major fee or purchase is required before you are able to earn money. Find out if you are assured of sales to the company or to clients. If you are assured of future sales, get that assurance in writing.

Remember, if there's little or no work for you to do, why would they pay you?

If you know of any homework schemes like these, write to the Attorney General's Office, Consumer Protection Division, Room 34, Capitol Building, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. Kentucky residents, use the toll-free consumer hotline: 1-800-372-2960.

PRESTONSBURG



LIVE A LITTLE—

LET'S ALL GO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN!

• Famous Flavor-Crisp Fried Chicken

16 FLAVORS OF DELICIOUS DIP ICE CREAM

• Phone for Carry-Out Orders

PRESTONSBURG DAIRY QUEEN

886-2786

So. Lake Drive

Basic Truths in Old Textbooks— They Never Go Out of Style

By HELEN PRICE STACY

In homes of the southern mountains, dog-eared copies of McGuffey's Eclectic Readers may be found even yet, stored in attic trunks or basement boxes. These books were used both in the log school with split log benches and in the more sophisticated buildings in urban surroundings. Wherever they were, the poems and stories gained them love and respect.

Some of the stories and poems were sad. Mothers were weak and pale from overwork; children labored long hours into darkness; parents had hard choices to make among their offspring; and youngsters, by their deeds, showed who loved mother best.

In the poem "Which Loves Best" by Joy Allison in McGuffey's Third Reader, little John said he loved best, then donned his cap to run and play; rosy Nell expressed her love, but pouted all day; little Fan said, "I love you, mother," and since school was out that day, she rocked the baby to sleep, then swept and dusted. Hearing such a poem read, what child would not be inspired to follow Fan's example?

In 1948 Barry Bingham wrote in the Louisville Courier-Journal: "The stories

and poems in the first reader would seem odd in 1948, but would not today's children find more interest in the tale of the 'Passionate Boy' who flew into a rage and burned his hand on a red-hot flat-iron than in its modern counterpart, the dreary and insipid chronicle of Dick and Jane. . . Still more hopeless would be the plight of a sixth grader of today who was asked to tackle his grandfather's copy of McGuffey's Sixth Reader . . ."

The Sixth Reader included writings by such writers as Disraeli, Johnson, Shakespeare, Dryden, Dickens, Gray, Scott, Holmes, Bryant, Webster, Bacon, Tennyson, Poe, Longfellow, Emerson, Pope and Coleridge.

These early-day textbooks are not the answer to education in the 1970's, but they could present social lessons with deep abiding morals of courtesy, respect, patriotism, honesty, thrift, compassion and other graces that seem to have waned in recent decades.

Not all lessons in the readers compiled by William Holmes McGuffey were pointed toward children. A couple was offered a house and land in return for one of their seven children.

The parents, hard working but poor, went from child to child. "Not her," they said at one; "He's but a baby," they said at another; "No, not for a thousand crowns, not him," they said at a third. After looking over all seven children, they made their decision. They couldn't give up even one.

The readers, quaint and perhaps a bit old-fashioned, nevertheless hold ancient and basic truths that never go out of style.

The U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts 60 million jobs will open up between 1972 and 1985.

\$500 Reward

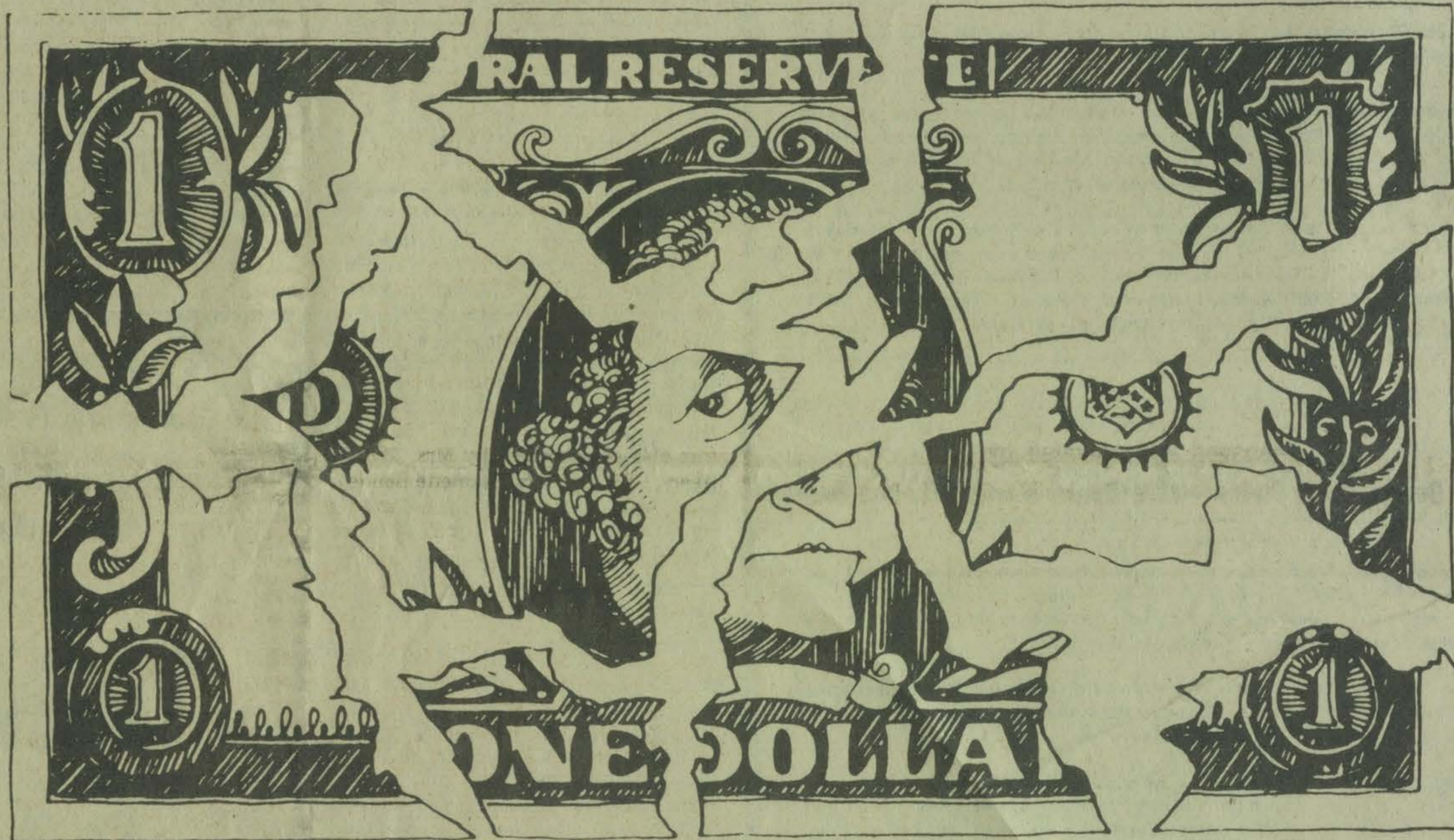
The undersigned will pay a reward of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who on the night of Saturday, Oct. 5, 1974 stole from his farm on the headwaters of Mud Creek 200 pounds of Ky. 31 fescue seed and 150 pounds of nails in sizes varying from 20 to 40.

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Oscar Ola Rice wishes to express its appreciation to all those who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. We would especially thank those who sent food and floral offerings, Doctor Roger Jurich and the staff of Highlands Regional hospital, the ministers of the New Life United Baptist Church at Banner, the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and a word of appreciation to our Father's friends, Johnny and Birchell Hall, of Hall Brothers Funeral Home for their kind and efficient service.

Hall Chronicles World History

By GEORGE WOLFFORD
(In the Ashland Daily Independent)
PAINTSVILLE—C. Mitchel Hall, who in 1928 chronicled Johnson County and two years ago brought that register up to date in a pair of volumes totaling 10 inches in thickness, has tackled a much broader goal—the world.
His latest book, "Chronicles In World History," is a 709-page volume of Hall's capsule chronicles covering history all the way back through Biblical and related works through peace, inflation and the energy crisis.

He terms his work "a synopsis of important events in ancient, medieval, and modern history, chronologically arranged . . . so a reader can see what was happening in all parts of the world at the same time."

In putting together this work . . . he has relied not only on existing authorities, but upon his own experiences and research. Though the book covers all world and all time, Mr. Hall says, "I have limited these chronological events to those deemed important and necessary to provide, in order, a con-

tinuous chain of world events. Only in exceptional instances, where I deemed it necessary to avoid distorting the relative importance have the arts and sciences been included.

"In summary, these chronicles are somewhat like an encyclopedia for quick reference, arranged in sequence by year or years."

The chronicle, written in generally terse paragraphs, contains the year date in a wide margin. Hall includes, with reference, quotations from other writers, books, and periodicals. Brief asides relates to the lives and deaths of presidents and other rulers.

History forms something of a pyramid with the largest base of knowledge at the modern end, and that is obvious from the space devoted to the years. For instance, at the beginning, the period 4246 B.C. to 2000 B.C. takes a single page. The 14th century covers three pages, 1936 four pages, and 1972 takes up 14 pages. Civil War notes, which reach into cause and post-war activity, cover 30 pages.

"While still a boy living in Kentucky, it was my privilege to listen to life-time arguments of elderly surviving members of a family who fought on opposite sides in the war," he says in explaining his belief some chroniclers of the War Between the States wilfully distorted history. "From these arguments, sometimes bitter, we were able to reach our own conclusions, which caused us later to question, in our own minds at least, much of the detail we read in school texts or were taught by the teachers. I feel I can record these events on that war from a neutral viewpoint . . ."

Interspersed among the pages are maps and photos, most relating to the main theme of inclusion, which is the social-political-military activity which wrought and reworked our lands into nations.

A pre-publication announcement from Gateway Press of Baltimore notes the book may be purchased from Hall at his Washington address (3401 Bangor St. SE) 20020, from \$12. Price after publication will be \$14.50.

TOUR LEXINGTON HOSPITALS

The Medical Explorers, a group of young people of high school age, sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America and associated with Our Lady of the Way Hospital, and their leader, Sister Jane Frances Kaelin, LPN, recently toured the UK Medical Center and the Veterans' Hospital in Lexington. The group included: Maria Bradley, Connie Turnley, Carol Compton, Rolanda Akers, LaDonna Bentley, Myra Turner, Gail Bentley, and Stanley Howard. The group was also accompanied by Mrs. Tootsie Akers, LPN, and Mrs. Altonette Bentley. Mrs. Akers and Sister Jane Frances Kaelin are employees of Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Annual Walkathon To Be November 2

If you have excess energy, a spring in your stride that doesn't weaken after half a block, or are a jogger, the third annual March of Dimes Walkathon is the place to do your thing. At the same time, those participating in the Walkathon which will begin with registration at the Jenny Wiley boat dock at 8:30 Saturday morning, November 2, will be helping in the fight against birth defects which claim thousands of lives each year. Proceeds will go toward purchasing a mobile isolette for use in Floyd county.

The Walkathon covers a 15-mile route with refreshments served at rest stations along the way, and a bonus of hot dogs served at the finish line.

A ten-speed bicycle will be given to the walker with the most sponsors pledging at least 10 cents for each mile.

While the walkers are usually predominantly students, anyone may register from any part of the county. Further information may be obtained from Hershell Joseph, chairman, Dell Jagers or David Flanery, co-ordinators of the walkathon.

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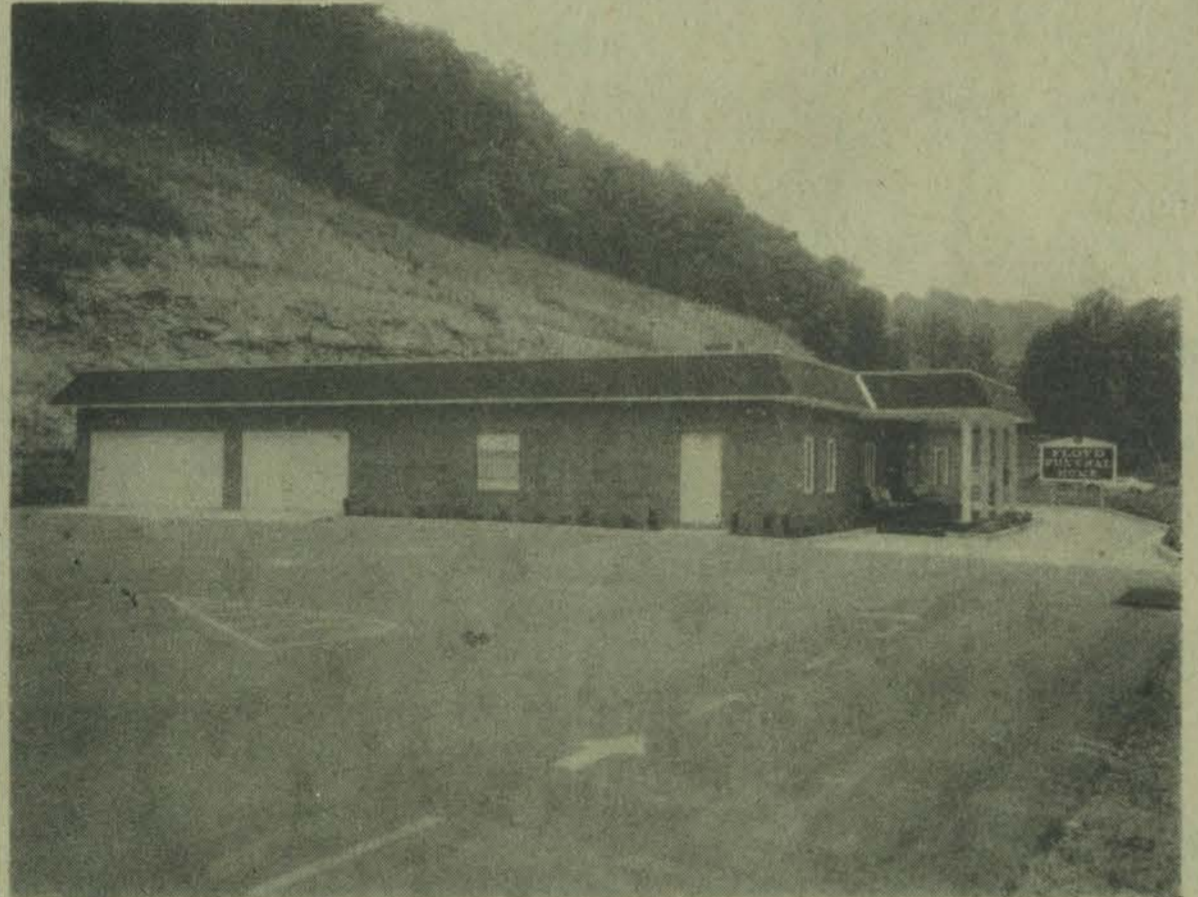
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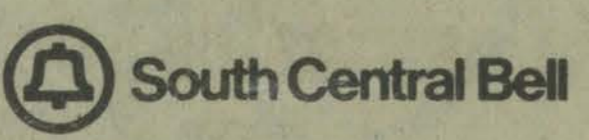
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The racers edge.
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