

Water Districts Agree on Lines

Beaver-Elkhorn Troubles Heard; Ask GAO Audit

The Beaver-Elkhorn and David water districts reached agreement Monday on their operational rights, apparently clearing the way for the former to construct a water main to the edge of the David district boundary and to sell water at wholesale to David for distribution through its own lines to its customers.

Beaver-Elkhorn will supply water in the upper Middle Creek area to customers residing outside the David district lines.

The David district was revived recently when the fiscal court rescinded an order which would include a large portion of it in Beaver-Elkhorn's area.

It was explained that there really was no dispute between the two districts and that David sought restoration to its full size and the right to retail water to its residents so that the future sewerage service which it expects to provide can be operated along with a water system, making possible the collection of sewer fees through the same billing as that charging for water and affording the district an effective means of collection.

The fiscal court spent much of its Monday morning session in discussion of the Beaver-Elkhorn system and its troubles in supplying water to customers who have paid tap-on fees and hearing from water system officials an explanation of difficulties encountered.

A General Accounting Office (GAO) audit of the Beaver-Elkhorn system was requested by unanimous vote of the court. The audit request motion, made by Magistrate Kenneth Roberts, was "to determine where the money has been spent since 1969."

Water officials promised the court that 90 per cent of those who have paid tap-on fees will be connected as rapidly as they can be reached. It also was explained that some tap-on fees have been paid by persons who cannot be reached and that the system would welcome the opportunity to refund them their money.

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This Town...That World

For two cents I'd skip this column this week. I am not bushed or ready to curl up my toes, or anything of that sort. I have, as a friend of mine frequently describes the condition, got the thumps. I can't explain the fix I'm in, but anybody who has ever seen a horse with the thumps will have a pretty good idea.

CORRECTION

This week we are printing a picture of Jimmy Goble and Paul Horn with a big string of fish, or a string of big fish, as you like it, all to prove that there are bass—or were bass—in Dewey Lake. And now comes Jimmy Goble, of our own staff, demanding a correction before the paper is printed, said correction to read: "The Jimmy Goble who is pictured in this newspaper as the fisherman who caught fish at Dewey Lake is not the man of the same name who works at The Floyd County Times."

And if any pictures show up with an Allen in them and fish nearby, I also demand the same service—as if it were needed.

HE'LL BUZZ OFF

Most of us have our phobias. Mine is lizards. My sons with whom I often fish will lose rods and throw a boat into a state of complete confusion at the appearance of a spider or a bee while I wonder why. One lost a perfectly good rod and reel at Cave Run, the other day, while dodging nothing more vicious than a bumbling bumblebee.

The other night such matters occurred to me while I watched via TV Cincinnati players huddle around Concepcion while he changed his uniform in the Reds' dugout. The camera zoomed in on the scene, and the announcers wondered if the star shortstop had been hurt. Finally, the huddle broke, and Concepcion emerged in good shape to take his turn at bat.

It wasn't till several minutes later that the announcer reported news of Concepcion from the dugout. A huge moth had got inside his shirt and had been making tracks down his back.

If that ever happens with my bunch, in

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Opinion Says Records Of Lodge Not Public

State Parks Commissioner Bruce Montgomery was within his legal rights when he refused a Courier-Journal reporter access to registration records at Jenny Wiley State Park, the attorney general's office has ruled.

The opinion given by Asst. Atty. Gen. Carl Miller said, in effect, that guest registration records at state park lodges are personal and should not be open to inspection under the state open records law.

Jon L. Fleischaker, legal counsel for the Louisville newspaper, asked the opinion after the parks commissioner had refused a reporter access to guest records at May Lodge for the period from mid-April to mid-May, last year.

The assistant attorney general said the C-J attorney told him the reporter was not interested in private facts or in the activities of individuals that did not relate to matters of public concern, but

wished to learn whether certain persons were registered at the lodge at the same time as a specific meeting was said to have taken place.

Kentucky's open records law excepts "public records containing information of a personal nature where the public disclosure thereof would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."

Miller said he agreed with the parks commissioner that the guest registration records at Jenny Wiley are personal and should not be open to public inspection "regardless of the intention of the person making the inspection."

Miller also said there is no Kentucky law requiring a hotel to register its guests or keep registration records.

He added that his opinion in this instance has the force of law unless reversed by a circuit court.



JUDGE HARRIS S. HOWARD (left), Prestonsburg, talks with Supreme Court Chief Justice Scott Reed in Supreme Court chambers at Frankfort following swearing in ceremonies for the state's new appellate judges. Howard is one of 14 judges appointed Aug. 16 by Gov. Julian Carroll to the new state Court of Appeals. Howard, who is Seventh district, Division 2, judge, was sworn in at the Capitol the following day.

Wrecked Coal Truck Pins Two



Two drivers for Addington Brothers—Denny Ison and Jackie Martin, both of Fluty, Ky.—were hospitalized here Tuesday afternoon when their coal truck overturned on the Dewey Lake road, between Dewey Dam and Hager Gap. Both men were pinned in the wreckage and 45 minutes were required by the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad to extricate them. State Trooper Weedman said the truck skidded 93 paces before coming to a halt, indicating, he said, high speed. He added that the load limit for the road across the dam is 15 tons, and Dean Murray, reservoir manager, said the truck had a load of at least 30 tons. Condition of the two men could not be learned by The Times in its call to the Highlands Medical Center emergency room.

Elderly Woman Wins Conviction Reversal

Elderly Dora Johnson and her kinsman, Bill See, last week won from the Kentucky Supreme Court a reversal of their Floyd circuit court conviction on a charge of possessing alcoholic beverages for the purpose of sale in "dry" territory.

The case which was reversed was one of two, both alleging liquor possession, and both said to have occurred in the same or similar location. The second case also is up for Supreme Court review.

On one of the charges Mrs. Johnson was fined \$100 and given a 30-day jail term; See had the same fine but was ordered jailed for 60 days. In the other case Mrs. Johnson's fine was set at \$50 and her jail term at 30 days, while See was fined \$100 and given a 60-day term. In one of the cases the trial jury explained that the lower penalty was given Mrs. Johnson "on account of her age."

In another Floyd circuit court case the Supreme Court affirmed the 21-year pen term of D. C. Jones, who was convicted at the January, 1972 court term of voluntary

manslaughter in the slaying of Guerniss Hall at Garrett. Jones began serving his term before the high court acted on his appeal, however.

Mrs. Johnson and See were convicted at the January, 1975 court term. They allegedly operated out of a garage near the Melvin woman's home.

The Supreme Court opinion reads, in part:

"...it is only necessary that this court consider if there was sufficient evidence presented to connect appellants with the contraband liquor."

"The only evidence in the record which tends to connect the appellants with the garage and alcoholic beverages found therein was that appellants were on occasion seen in the vicinity of the garage, that appellants lived near the garage and that in 1971 Bill See had been the owner of a 'broken down' 1958 automobile in the garage."

The high court found the evidence insufficient to connect defendants with the contraband liquor and said Circuit Judge Hollie Conley should have granted their motion to bring directed verdicts of acquittal.

The court also upheld the conviction of Ruth Pigg in Johnson circuit court on charges of illegally transporting alcoholic beverages in dry territory for the purpose of sale. Judge W. D. Sparks had fined her \$100 and sentenced her to 60 days in jail.

Big Sandy ADD Employs Three, One from Floyd

Bob Gayheart, of Garrett, has been added to the staff of the Big Sandy Area Development District (Big Sandy ADD) as a planning technician, and two other staff additions include a criminal justice planner and a public administration specialist.

Janet Mae Hewetson, Ft. Thomas, Ky., was employed as criminal justice planner, and Ed Burtner, Knoxville, Tenn., as public administration specialist to assist cities and counties in the five-county district with accounting and budgeting.

Mr. Gayheart, who was graduated last May from Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, with a major in regional planning, will work with planners and zoning groups. He is a member of the Gamma Theta Upsilon honor society and

(See Story No. 4, Page 4)

Death of Youth In Ohio Probed

An investigation of the death last Wednesday afternoon of Bobby Glenn Paige, 18, of McDowell, while swimming in Lake Erie, near Ashtabula, O., is being made. Because of the probe the body was not released for return to this county till Monday morning.

According to reports received by relatives, the McDowell boy and another youth were swimming when they became involved in an argument with occupants of two boats. The boats circled the two, and young Paige disappeared beneath their wake. One of the boats then passed over him, it was reported.

The victim was a son of Blaine and Lois Paige, of McDowell. Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers and one sister, Eddie, Virgil, Blaine, Jr. and Janice, all at home.

Funeral rites were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday from the residence of the victim's parents, and burial was made in the Lucy Hall cemetery at McDowell, the Hall Brothers Funeral Home directing.

P'burg Merchant Knifed To Death

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Mason Moore, d.b.a. vs. Triple Elkhorn Mining Co., et al. Blake Ratliff vs. United Service Co., Inc. Dorothy Henson, et al vs. Barbara Crisp, et al. Glenn Collins vs. Rufus Stephens. The Turner Company vs. River side Electronics, Inc. The Antenna Specialists Co. vs. Riverside Electronics. Ella Lee Bradley, gdn. vs. Susan Bradley (an infant). Elmus Shepherd vs. Porterfield Const. Co. Archie Kinney vs. Beaver-Elkhorn Water District. Pearl N. Bartley vs. William Bartley. Frankie Stapleton Syck vs. James I. Syck. Betty Conley vs. Rickey Conley.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas Jeffery Jones, 18, Langley, and Sharon Lynn Click, 18, Martin. Douglas Smith, 37, Scott, Mich., and Mary Dorothy Poe, 32, West Prestonsburg. Paul Merritt Henry, 22, Gainesville, Ga., and Juliette Leigh Bowling, 18, Prestonsburg.

Teen-Age Girls And Father Held In Stabbing Here

Gerald McBrayer, 38, Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne shoe store owner, was stabbed to death by neighbors Monday night outside their apartments in the Highland Heights housing complex in the Goble-Roberts Addition here, and his wife, GERAL DEAN, was severely stabbed in her arm and shoulder.

Jailed later in the night were John Newsome and his two daughters, age 14 and 15. All three were booked on a murder charge, and one of the daughters was charged with first-degree assault for the stabbing of Mrs. McBrayer.

McBrayer, who with his wife operated Gerry & Jerry's shoe stores here and at Betsy Layne, was stabbed 15 times and died within less than five minutes, officers said. Commonwealth's Attorney James R. Allen gave this version of the slaying and events leading to it:

The Newsome family occupied an apartment over that of the McBrayers, and some trouble had developed over the stairway. (Another report said Jan Moore, 12, step-daughter of the slain man, was attacked Sunday afternoon by one of the Newsome girls after she had been found sitting on the stairway.) The two men met outside the building around 10 Monday night and were engaged in a fight when the two Newsome girls, one armed with a butcher knife, the other with a hunting knife, began stabbing McBrayer. Later, while Mrs. McBrayer was attempting to telephone police, one of the girls slashed her on the arm and shoulder.

It was said that McBrayer was unarmed.

The father and daughters gave officers their version of the killing, both girls denying that their father stabbed McBrayer. Allen said, however, that an eyewitness had stated she saw Newsome stab McBrayer.

Allen was joined in the night-long investigation of the slaying by Prestonsburg police, State Detective Delmar Lafferty and Commonwealth's Detective Tom Halbert. The Newsomes were arrested by Keith Lawson, Prestonsburg policeman, and held at City Hall for

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

Workers Record No-Strike Vote

The membership of Local Union 3-510, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, voted Saturday night not to strike the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company. The vote was heavily against the strike, it was unofficially reported.

The strike vote came after the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals had upheld the order of U. S. District Judge Hermandorffer who rescinded his earlier restraining order against the threatened work-stoppage.

The dispute developed from the discharge by the company last January of an employee. After receiving a strike notice the company contended that the union had no legal right under the existing labor contract to strike and that the dispute should be submitted to arbitration.

It was said that most members of the local participated in the vote held at the union hall at Allen.

Dialysis Unit in Use At Highlands Regional

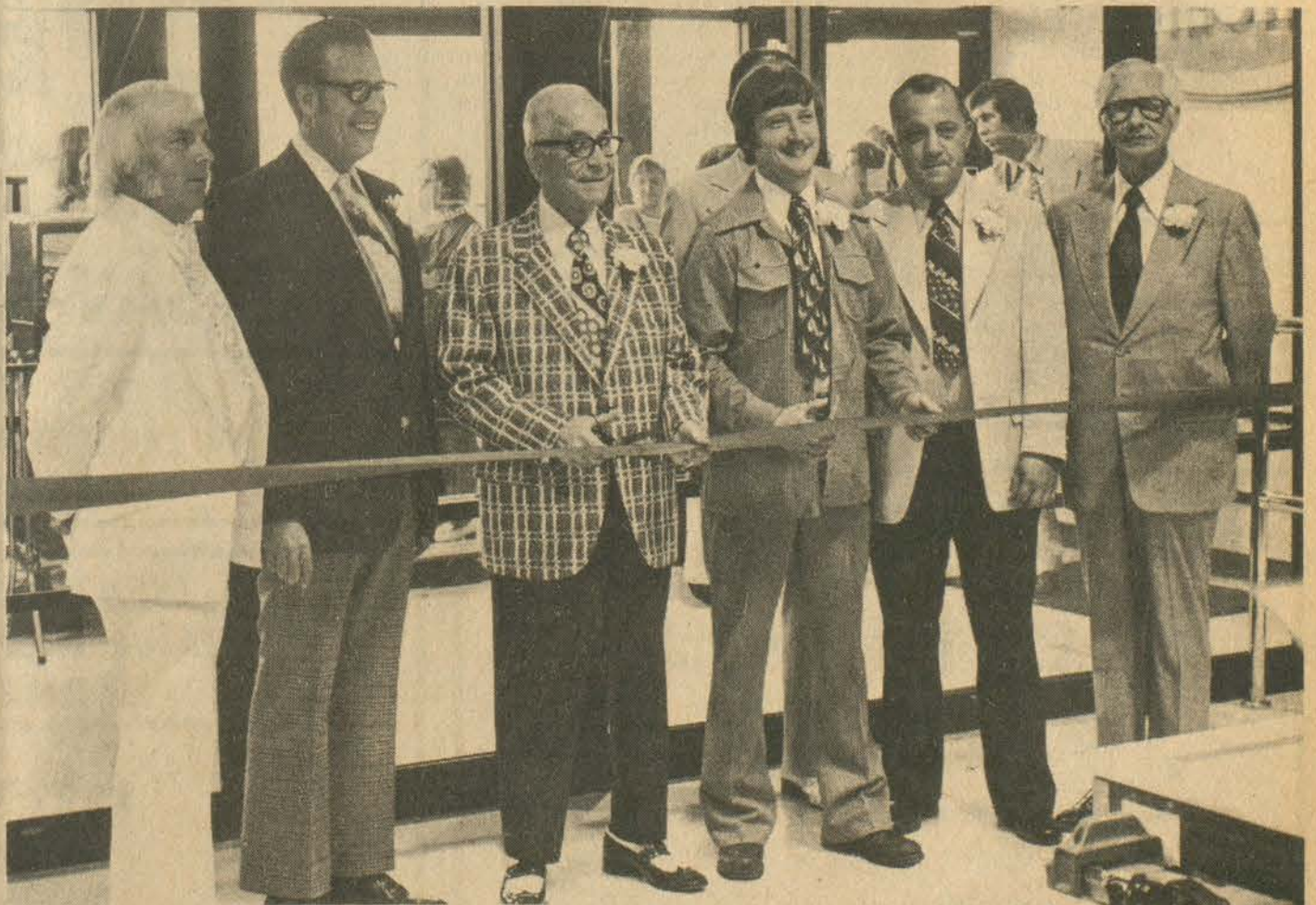
Use of the renal dialysis unit was initiated Tuesday at Highlands Regional Medical Center under direction of Dr. James Cox and Dr. William Sutherland.

Previously, patients in Floyd and surrounding counties had to travel at least as far as Lexington for this treatment. The dialysis unit was donated to the hospital by the Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club through a collection of S&H Green Stamps.

False Rumor Spread

Jack McCormick, of the McCormick Ambulance Service here, said Tuesday that a false report is being spread to the effect that Floyd county ambulances are no longer operating. Because of the rumor, calls are being made on the Floyd County Emergency Rescue Squad. The ambulances have not, even for the briefest period, ceased to afford service, he added.

Scene at Opening of New Hecks



This was the scene Monday morning when the ribbon was cut officially opening the new Hecks Store off University Drive here. From left are Bill Angel, Hecks set-up supervisor; Ed Music, Prestonsburg business man; Nathan Haddad, father of the founder of the Hecks chain; Mike Mooney, store manager; Ray Atkins, assistant store manager, and Fleet Green, of Hecks' real estate department.

Minutes after the doors of the new 100-yard-long building opened, the store was filled with customers. The huge parking lot was full, and traffic stacked up on old US 23 a distance of 300 yards.

Clearing of a site adjacent to Hecks has been done in preparation for construction of a Shoppers' Choice store. The second building also will house other shops.

Senior Citizen News

Among the activities planned for the Archer Senior Citizens Center are the following: Shirley Callahan from Floyd County Health Department will be at the center Monday, August 30, to talk on how older Americans will have top priority according to plans being developed here for a massive vaccination against a new flu bug. Friday, August 27, there will be an old time folk singin' at the center beginning at 11 o'clock. Anyone 60 or older is invited to sing his or her favorite song. A pot-luck dinner will be enjoyed along with the singing and everyone is invited to bring their favorite dish. Several of our members have chartered a Greyhound bus to go to the Louisville State Fair Thursday, August 26. The bus will leave Prestonsburg at 6:30 a.m. and return in the late evening.

A birthday dinner for all who had a birthday in August will be Tuesday, August 31, at 11 o'clock. There will be a prize for oldest member present. A pot-luck dinner will be enjoyed with this, and everyone should bring their favorite dish or dessert.

Among the Senior Citizens who visited the center and/or used our bus service to shop, do volunteer work, or visit their doctor were Joe Helton, Callie Skeens, Polly Lafferty, all of Prestonsburg; Cynthia Ousley and Elsie Prater, of Middle Creek; Alvia Goble, of Lancer; Frankie Goble, of Risner; Dixie Campbell, of Auxier; Rhoda Brickley, of Prestonsburg; Sola Blackburn, Edith Elkins, Gypsy Baldrige, and Priscilla Hager, all of East Point; Beulah Williams, Vanie Turner, Alice Straton, Kelsie Elliott, all of Betsy Layne; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warrens, of Prestonsburg; Rainley White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pennington, Mattie Wallen, Otela S. Smiley, Susan Johnson, and H. C. Church, all of Prestonsburg; James Martin, of Drift; Lizzie Collins, Lyda Ellen Hall, Audilee Mae Hall, Stella Justice, Darcus W. Lafferty, Anna Mae Spencer, Amanda Laferty, all of Martin; Grace Stanley, of Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Granville Setser, of Allen; Sue Johnson, Virginia Little, Mary Belle Little, all of Wheelwright; Bessie Isaac, of Bypro; Casby Branham and Susie Shepherd, of Weeksbury; Edna Branham, of Wheelwright; Mrs. Stepp, of Lancer; Goldie Vance, of Wayland; Rosha Moore, of Garrett; Hester Vanderpool, of Hueysville; Peacie Warrens and Mary Ellen Ratcliff.

Playing It the Old Way



Dennie Stone, of Allen (seated) and Dave Sizemore, of Prestonsburg are perennial favorites at the Highlands Folk Festival with their performances of traditional mountain tunes. This year's festival will include Friday and Saturday evening performances beginning at 7 o'clock and a Sunday afternoon program of traditional religious music which will begin at 5. A crafts display and general "pickin' session" will be held Saturday afternoon.

Marcy Named Principal Ky. School For Blind

Richmond Marcy, the new principal of the Kentucky School for the Blind, says he's excited by the administrative challenge his new position has offered him.

Marcy says he feels there are two things he would like to start work on immediately at the Louisville school site. One he outlined as exploring the possibilities of experimenting with an optacon—as instrument which translates the printed word into tangible print for blind people. He said he also intends to strongly encourage interaction between the 119 students at KSB and the community. "A feeling of community spirit is extremely important," he said.

The Woodstock, Conn., native comes to Kentucky with an 11-year background in working with the blind. He has taught retarded blind children at the Mansfield, Conn., Training School, and served nine years as an Educational Consultant for blind children in Connecticut public schools. He began his work as principal of the Kentucky School for the Blind this month.

VISIT IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. Grace Burke, Mrs. Joe Buchanan and family were in Lexington last weekend, visiting Mrs. Burke's son, Dr. W. L. Burke, Mrs. Burke and children.

To Whom It May Concern:

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

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

8-25-21.

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Shout "Danger" in Many Ways

Wild animals are far more ingenious than humans when it comes to warning each other of impending peril, according to the current (August-September) issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine for children.

Where people just shout "Look out!", animals have at least ten different ways of flashing a "danger" signal, the National Wildlife Federation publication reports.

Some are familiar: The prairie dog barks sharply, the crow emits a loud "caw," and the beaver slaps its flat tail against the water. Others are more obscure. The fierce, long-legged kangaroo rat, for instance, beats the soles of its feet on the ground, while the partridge rises from the ground with a loud, whirring sound.

But the strangest warning systems described by Ranger Rick's monthly magazine belong to two of nature's swiftest, quietest creatures—and both are silent warnings. The pronghorn antelope, found in the western U. S., alerts members of its herd by flaring vivid white patches of hair on its rump at the first sign of approaching danger. The glistening white hair usually triggers a display of other white rumps and often precedes the take-off of a pronghorn herd at 60 miles an hour.

Some zoologists rate the pronghorn second only to Africa's cheetah in speed. Their unique warning signal is visible to other pronghorns miles away because they have vision estimated to be equal to that of a human eye aided by seven power binoculars.

The whitetailed deer, so common in the U. S. that it is found from coast to coast and within a few miles of New York City, carries a similar warning signal—its white tail. The colors of these slight, graceful animals blend into the woods when they are browsing, but the white tail stands out like a "flag," which it is often called, when it is suddenly raised.

In some states where automobiles take a heavy toll of deer, highway officials

have devised signs depicting upraised white tails as a warning to the deer where herds often cross the road. They report a reduction in deer fatalities where the deer, as well as the motorists, are warned of a deer-auto crossing situation.

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Parade, McDowell to Drift, Features Bicentennial Celebration



McDOWELL LITTLE LEAGUE, winner for participation in parade. In background are Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Jimmie "Gabe" Turner, James "Jitter" Allen, Jim Hammonds, C. "Ollie" Robinson, Harold Stumbo, Frank DeRossett and Lawrence Hale were present.



Edith Hopkins and Nellie Webb winners of the Best Bicentennial Costume contest in the Drift Woman's Club Bicentennial Celebration.

The Left Beaver Bi-Centennial Celebration, sponsored by the Drift Woman's Club, got off to a big start with a beauty contest, August 13. Miss Ruby Akers, president, greeted the large crowd. Judges were Mrs. Robert Marshall, Allen Woman's Club; Mrs. Mervil Dixon, Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club; Mrs. Phyllis Gayheart, Martin Woman's Club and Mrs. Vicki Boyd, Allen Woman's Club. Attendees to the contestants were Kermit John Martin and Jimmy Whitt, of Troop 148, Boy Scouts of America.

The winner in the Tiny Miss contest was Malissa Akers, of Drift. The title of Little Miss was won by Diane Melissa Newman, of Hi Hat. Miss Pre-Teen was Elizabeth Hamilton, of McDowell. The Queen was Judy Collins, of Minnie. Miss Monica Jones, Martin's Bi-Centennial

Queen, crowned the winners. The trophies were presented by Miss Akers.

The Saturday morning activities began with a baby contest held at the Drift Woman's Club House. Judges were Mrs. Donald Kelly, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Paul Spencer, and Mrs. French Campbell, of Allen. Winners were Stacy Lynn Hall, McDowell, and Dana Michael Fraley, Drift. Miss Akers presented trophies to the winners. The highlight of the day was the parade beginning at McDowell High School at 2 p.m. and ending at Drift Ball Park. The Left Beaver Rescue Squad was in charge of the parade.

Congressman Carl D. Perkins was guest-speaker at the ceremonies following the parade. Other guest-speaker who participated in the ceremonies were State Senator Jim Hammonds, Representative James "Jitter" Allen, Jailer Lawrence Hale, Circuit Court Clerk Frank DeRossett, County Court Clerk C. "Ollie" Robinson, Railroad Commissioner Jimmy Turner and County Attorney Harold Stumbo.

Trophies awarded: Best float McDowell Day Care Center; old-time costume, Edith Hopkins and Nellie Webb; best-decorated car, Kelly Slone, McDowell Band, majorettes, junior majorettes, Drift Little League, and McDowell Little League were awarded trophies for their participation in the parade. The Drift Babe Ruth League was awarded trophies for its float and marching in the parade.

After the parade, field events were held under the direction of Everett R. Moore and Carl Ray Tuttle. Trophies awarded in the field events were:

Broad jump, ages 3-5, Chester Adkins; 6-8, Gary Castle; 9-11, David Tuttle; 12-15, Matthew Martin.

Relay race, ages 3-5, Chester Adkins; 6-8, Peggy Sue Shepherd; 9-11, Vicki Akers and David Pack; 12-15, Barry Hamilton.

Ball-throwing, ages 6-10, Gary Short; 11-14, Lori Hamilton.

The Saturday evening festivities began at 8 with Bluegrass and country music. The Bicentennial celebration closed with a gospel sing on Sunday. Mrs. Willie Holt was the chairman for this wonderful first Gospel Sing in the Drift Ball Park.

ALLEN COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Ellis Bailey and Mrs. Maggie Taylor visited friends and relatives in Mount Sterling and Winchester this week.

Miss Melissa Lafferty, bride-elect of Sam Nelson, of Dwale, was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower given at the Allen United Methodist Church, Thursday evening. Hostesses were Mrs. Obie Crisp, Mrs. Jimmy Branham, Mrs. Roger Nelson, Mrs. Russell Laven, Mrs. Kenneth Donta, Mrs. Walter Frazier, Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Mrs. Kenneth Allen, Mrs. Harry Prince, Mrs. Clifford Akers, Mrs. Avanelle Nelson, Mrs. Mildred Hall, Mrs. Ralph Nelson, and Mrs. Eugene Allen. Miss Lafferty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lynwood Lafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Imes have returned home after a two-week vacation spent at Carolina Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinchman, Paula, Cheri, and Steve returned from a two-week vacation touring Sante Fe, New Mexico, Salt Lake City, Teton National Park, Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, and the Black Hills in South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilhelm accompanied the Hinchmans on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter and children, Greg and Pam, are in Louisville this week attending the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crisp and Felix Crisp visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Preston in Lawrence county, Tuesday evening. Laura Brackett was overnight guest Tuesday of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston. Wednesday, Mrs. Preston and Laura were business visitors in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tackett, of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. David Louder, of Winchester, are here visiting their mother, Mrs. Josie Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Porter and children, Frankie, Mary Lynn, and Kevin, and Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs.

Frank Branham, have returned from a week's vacation in Orlando, Florida.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crisp this week are their grandchildren, Beth and Wally Hammons, of Painsville, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall and children, Renee and Stacy, are in Louisville attending the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinchman and children, of Louisiana, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinchman and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hinchman.

Mr. and Mrs. Town Hall, Mrs. Mildred Hall, and Mrs. Belle Turner, of McDowell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fonce Howell, of Jackson, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Dixon and Greg, and Virgil Wiley, of Paintsville, accompanied Laura Brackett and Mike Dixon Sunday to Lexington, where they entered the University of Kentucky.

Upper classmen attending the University of Kentucky from here are David Flanery, James Oscar Ratliff, Jim Bill Frasure and Wayne Gearheart.

Mr. and Mrs. David Marcum, Kim and Bill David visited the Kentucky State Fair in Louisville this week.

IN APPRECIATION

Glenn, Martha Slone and children would like to take this opportunity to express our deepest appreciation and gratitude to all our friends and neighbors throughout Floyd county, especially in and around our community of Maytown, who have been so helpful and concerned for our welfare after the recent loss of our home by fire. Also this appreciation is extended to the Prestonsburg Church of Christ and the Maytown, Martin and Allen fire departments.

\$100 REWARD

The undersigned will pay a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who on Tuesday night, Aug. 17, between midnight and 12:30 a.m. vandalized the mobile home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks on Salyers Branch of Salt Lick Creek.

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Hueysville, Ky.

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Classes will be scheduled—Shoes, Leotards, etc. will be ordered at this time.

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Style 76140

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Save \$10.00 on any coat during this sale

PRIME CUTTINGS...

That's how we've rated the silhouettes in our new Betty Rose Fall coat collection. Sporty or sleek, they're meant to flatter. Here's a versatile coat to take you anywhere

Reg. Price \$69.00
Sale Price **\$59⁰⁰**

Style 76050

THE COAT CAMPAIGN...

We're taking a stand on the Betty Rose Collection, exemplified here in a couple of likely candidates for Fall '76.

The idea is fashion, in wool blends, add a bit of snap with natural wood buttons, warming hoods, and other clever details, plus a calf-brushing new length... and you've got a winning state. Come vote for your choice! Red, Grey, Camel, Wedgewood, Rust, Bittersweet, Green.

Sizes 5-15

Reg. Price \$85.00
Sale Price **\$75⁰⁰**

Style 66550

Ready, Set, Go!

If all it takes to get you going, is a great coat, come check out our Betty Rose collection of fashion looks for Fall '76. Shown Here: Warm Loden Cloth Coat with hood & Belt. Sizes 8-18. Colors: Rust, Camel, Mauve, Grey, Cognac.

Reg. Price \$79.00
Sale Price **\$69⁰⁰**

Style 76660

THE SHORT OF IT.

Here's the pant-skimmer to take you everywhere looking great. One from a delicious collection by Betty Rose. It's a plush wool blend, & price right too.

Reg. Price \$80.00
Sale Price **\$70⁰⁰**

Style 76080

A TOUCH OF FUR...

It's the crowning glory of our Betty Rose collection of pant coats for Fall '76. Luxurious Montro imported cotton suede takes it all in stride with a wealth of flattering silhouettes, clever detailing and soft, feminine warmth. Sketched just one from the group, in Cobalt with natural Mink Trim. Camel, Antelope & Rosewood. Sizes 8-18.

Reg. Price \$110.00
Sale Price **\$100⁰⁰**

Style 76460

SUEDE WISHES IT WAS THIS...

buttery-soft Skaï cloth, the object of a whole collection of active pant coats designed by Betty Rose for Fall '76. Specially treated cotton, Skaï has the look, the feel, the texture of finest suede without the upkeep! Great details like contrast stitching, lots of belts, buttons and pockets make every style a winner. Shown, from the collection, in Taupe, Rosewood, Charcoal, Cognac, Chamois. sizes 8-18.

Reg. Price \$69.00
Sale Price **\$59⁰⁰**

Style 76220

A coat for all out doors

To chase away those Fall winds, Betty Rose designs a complete collection of lightweight nylon pant coats, touched with fashion for go-anywhere versatility. Your choices are tempting. Shown here, Double Breasted Pant Coat with tie belt in velvet soft skaï cloth, Rosewood, Charcoal, Taupe, Cognac, Chamois.

Sizes 8-18
Reg. Price \$69.00
Sale Price **\$59⁰⁰**

Style 76010

The Floyd County Times

Published Every Wednesday by

Prestonsburg Publishing Company

NORMAN ALLEN Editor

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An Excellent Choice

The Times applauds the appointment by Governor Carroll of Harris S. Howard, of Prestonsburg, to the new Kentucky Court of Appeals.

By no means minimizing the worth of others considered for post, we have an idea that if all appointments by the governor were as generally popular as that of Mr. Howard, the chief executive would never need to apologize for his choices.

We regard Judge Howard as a sound lawyer and a solid citizen, and for that reason we predict a combination of both fine qualities to mark his work as a jurist.

Mr. Howard's appointment is for only a brief period, and he must stand for election on a non-partisan ticket for the remainder of the full term, but that should be no problem. His wide relationship in Floyd, Magoffin, Morgan and other counties of the district, plus his splendid qualifications for the office, should make his election certain in November.

--- 1 ---

(Continued from Page One)

questioning before being jailed.

The slain man was a son of Mrs. Harriet McBrayer, former Greenup county treasurer, and the late Charles McBrayer, and was a cousin of Terry McBrayer, former Speaker of the House and state Democratic leader. He had resided here the last 18 months. Survivors, in addition to his mother and wife, are a daughter, Gerry Alan McBrayer, two stepdaughters and one stepson, Jan, Kim and Dwayne Moore, all at home; three brothers and three sisters, Rick McBrayer, of Tennessee, Greg McBrayer, of North Carolina, Charles McBrayer, of Texas, Mrs. Dianne Carpenter, of Wurtland, Ky., Mrs. Susan Woods, of Flatwoods, and Mrs. Sharon Allen, of North Carolina.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at noon Tuesday, it was said at the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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(Continued from Page One)

a boat, I shall confidently expect to see a fisherman literally walk the water.

IN RE ALIBIS

Times was when, every time the ebullient FDR took the GOP to the well-known cleaners at the polls, the Republicans said, "You can't beat Santa Claus." Now, if the Republicans should pull an upset in the coming election, I suppose the Democrats will alibi it by saying, "You can't beat the Dole."

When have you heard, as we so often heard in earlier days, somebody say, "you're a pline blank liar"? You may say "pline blank" is a corruption of "point blank," but it meant a lot more when some character, rarin' to take on all comers, threw it into another's teeth and in spirit dared him to do anything about it.

--- 4 ---

(Continued from Page One)

is an associate member of the American Institute of Planners. He last worked with the Richmond Comprehensive Plan.

Mrs. Hewetson received bachelor and master of science degrees from Eastern Kentucky University, majoring in criminal justice, and was awarded a full master's assistantship for the Criminal Justice Center at EKV.

Mr. Butner has a masters in public administration from the University of Tennessee, and after Vietnam service in the Marine Corps was a physical planner for the East Tennessee Development District, Knoxville. He is a native of Swoope, Va., and as a student there was Virginia state high school champion in public speaking. His wife is assistant corporate secretary of United Schools, Inc., Knoxville.

PCC Building Gets Face Lift

The original Prestonsburg Community College building will be renovated this fall to conform in appearance with that of the newer Pike Auditorium and Martin Student Center structures.

The new walls for the 20,000-square-foot structure will be of concrete panels, and windows will be added to the now-windowless building. Contract for the wall construction was awarded to the Coleman Construction Co., Paintsville, on its low bid of \$107,000.

Cost of the new roof was not available. Forrest McCloskey, Lexington architect on the renovation project, said the state will supply materials for the roof.

Mr. McCloskey said the work schedule calls for completion by November 1.

The work admittedly will cause some problems with classes held in the building, in its eastern and northern areas, but the work affecting classes will be the last to be done. The building also houses administrative offices of the college.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(August 25, 1966)

The United States Shoe Corporation has committed itself to location of a major plant in the vicinity of Prestonsburg, if the city meets certain conditions . . . A community-size swimming pool is scheduled for Jenny Wiley State Park, with construction contracts expected to be let early this fall . . . Mrs. Pauline Powers Davis, 19, of Melvin, and James Roger Paige, 19, of Wayland were killed on their way to Sunday School last Sunday morning when their auto left KY 1086, the Wayland-Minnie road, and plunged down the mountainside . . . The city of Allen was under legal attack this week on two fronts—one, to halt its purchase of the Allen Water Company from its private owner; the other, to forestall annexation of the New Allen section and its environs . . . When classwork begins next Wednesday with the beginning of its third year of work, the Prestonsburg Community College will have a total registration in excess of 700 . . . Married: Miss Rita Gay Music, and Mr. Larry E. Monday, August 9 at Findlay, Ohio . . . Born: to Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest Brown, a son, Thomas Lee, August 22 at the Prestonsburg General hospital . . . There died: Mrs. Nancy Dingus Webb, 81, of the Middle Creek road, Saturday at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Twenty Years Ago

(August 23, 1956)

The City of Prestonsburg will open contractors' bids Sept. 6 on its proposed new water treatment plant, new reservoir and approximately 14,000 feet of water mains, plus smaller connection piping and fittings . . . Martin has entered into competition with other towns representing a 16-county area for the distinction of being the most civic-minded community. Denzil Halbert, Martin mayor, said last week . . . A long City Council session of about two hours Monday evening failed to produce the requested ordinance forbidding the wearing of shorts by women and by girls 10 years of age or over on the streets and in public places of Prestonsburg . . . J. R. (Red) Weaver, manager of Dewey reservoir, announced this week that he has resigned his post at Dewey Lake to re-enter the construction phase of operations of the U. S. Corps of Engineers . . . As the county's 10 largest schools prepared this week for next Monday's opening of their high school and grade departments a definite shortage of teachers beset principals of these schools and the office of the county superintendent of schools . . . While he and his father sat at a man-station inside a truck mine on Big Branch of Little Mud after the end of their day's work last Wednesday, 29-year-old Eric Frasure, Jr., of Craynor, was fatally crushed by a stone which fell from the mine roof . . . Married: Miss Barbara Ann Clark, and Mr. Joe Arthur Burchett, August 12 at the Methodist Church here . . . Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fox Homes, of Louisville, a son, Gordon Fox, III, August 17 at Louisville; to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian N. Collins, a son, James Adrian, Aug. 15 at Central Baptist hospital, Lexington . . . There died: R. M. (Ike) Slater, 68, of Garrett, last Wednesday at McDowell Memorial hospital; William Waddle, 83, of Eastern, Wednesday of last week at his home.

Thirty Years Ago

(August 22, 1946)

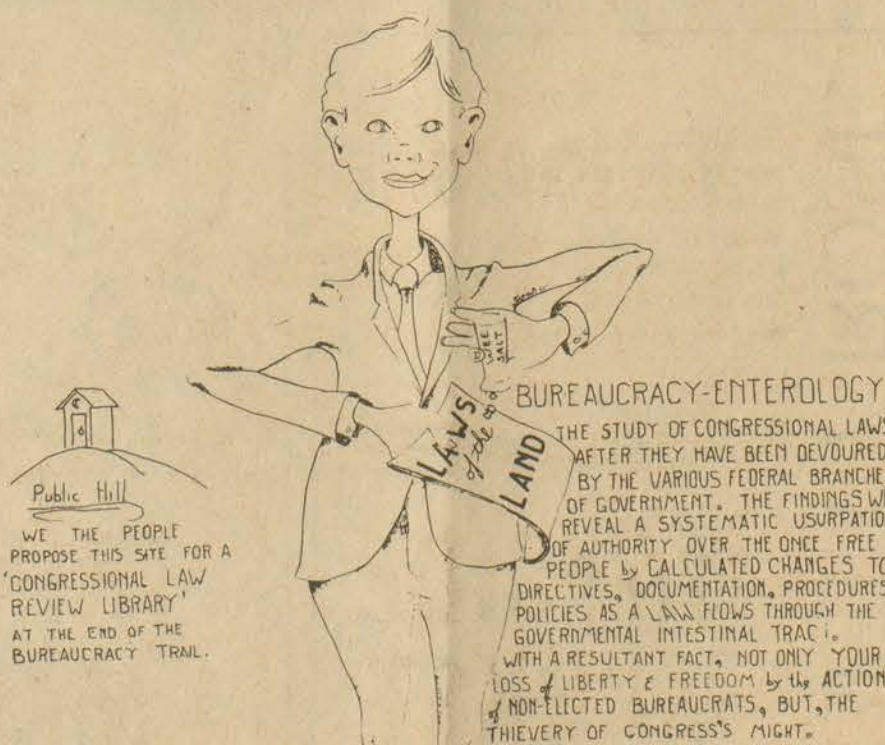
The decomposed body of a man found in Right Beaver Creek at Martin last Friday afternoon by two boys was identified as that of Allen Osborne, 42-year-old West Prestonsburg man, and the discovery that he had been murdered set in motion investigation by which authorities hope to learn the slayer's identity . . . William Bayes, 41-year-old miner, died Sunday at the Golden Rule hospital, Paintsville, of a bullet wound received Saturday evening at his home at West Prestonsburg . . . A. B. Meade and John Allen, both of Prestonsburg, have applied for building material priorities in preparation for the construction on the site formerly occupied by the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here of a two-story building, it was said this week . . . A week-long strike at the Dewey dam of employees of the Ryan Construction Company ended Wednesday with the contractors and striking employees reaching a settlement on the basis of a petition to the Wage Adjustment Board for pay increases averaging 10 cents an hour . . . McKinley Sparks, of the Sparks Brothers Bus Company, said Wednesday that there are no new developments in the week-old tie-up of the company's buses . . . State and county officers Tuesday joined in a search for the person who stole from the apartment at East Point of Ford Hall, former Kentucky highway patrol captain, between \$4,000 and \$5,000 Tuesday morning . . . Married: Miss Dorothy Hughes, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Billy Fannin, of West Prestonsburg, Saturday . . . There died: Vernon Hall, 19, at the home of his parents near Topmost, August 8; Felix Allen, 73, at his home at Langley, Monday; Thomas E. Moran, 62, of Auxier, at the Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati, Monday; Mrs. Mary Rogers, 42, at her home at Galveston, Friday.

Forty Years Ago

(August 21, 1936)

The Wells-Elkhorn Coal Company was sold by Harry Laviers, special commissioner, on order of the United States district court, here Saturday to J. F. Mandt, agent for J. S. McVey, for \$75,000 . . . Big Sandy's finest garage, that of the Carter Motor Sales here, was destroyed by a terrific blast and by subsequent fire at 2 o'clock Thursday morning . . . Repair of the Floyd county courthouse began this week, all plans for remodeling the structure damaged by fire several months ago having been discarded as inexpedient by the fiscal court . . . Andy Engle, 60 years old, died Sunday night at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin, of a fractured skull sustained Friday at his home near Lem when he was struck on the head with a shotgun barrel . . . Hobart Wilson, 44, of Wayland, was instantly killed Monday afternoon by a slatefall in the mines of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation at Wayland . . . Only five murder cases are docketed for trial at the September term of the Floyd circuit court, but work of the grand jury is expected to supply a number of murder indictments on which trials will be held during the session . . . Upon the resignation Tuesday night of Harold Bailey from the Floyd county board of education, the board appointed John Campbell, of Garrett, as his replacement . . . Born: to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fitzpatrick, of Miami, Florida, formerly of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Barbary Layne Fitzpatrick, July 29 . . . There died: Ebb Inman, 20, at his home at Garrett, Friday night.

MR. NICE GUY IS MR. BUREAUCRAT



Public Hill
WE THE PEOPLE
PROPOSE THIS SITE FOR A
'CONGRESSIONAL LAW
REVIEW LIBRARY'
AT THE END OF THE
BUREAUCRACY TRAIL.

WHAT IS WEE SALT?

Cohen-Bradley Vows Said



On July 18, at the Ramada Imperial, Lexington, Kentucky, Miss Beverly Cohen and Mr. Gorman Bradley, Jr. were wed. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi William J. Leffler, of Temple Adath Israel, Lexington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cohen, of Greenville, Kentucky. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Bradley, of Drift, Kentucky.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Designer gown of white silk organza, enhanced by venise lace and self flounces. She wore a picture hat highlighted by white lace, and carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Marcia Storch, of Jacksonville, Fla., sister of the bride, served as the matron of honor. She wore a long, floral gown with a matching shawl.

Mr. Sam Collins, of Lexington, served as best man. Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Hunt and Turf Room of the Ramada Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley reside in Lexington where Mr. Bradley is attending the University of Kentucky Law School and Mrs. Bradley is employed as a social worker at the Manchester Center.

Nature Trails

By RUFUS M. REED

With Teenagers in the Forest

It is quite a thrilling experience to go with a group of teenagers through a forest and just see what interesting things their sharp eyes can find. I had the rare privilege of conducting such a group through an oak-hickory forest.

"This forest," I tell them, "is Nature's workshop; use your eyes and see what's going on in it."

Then I laid down some ground rules: No running. Why? Because it disturbs the timid wild things you will want to see and cause them to hide. No yelling, no loud talking. Same reason.

They were interested in the birds, trees, insects and many other things. The first insect they spotted was a large, tawny butterfly with black stripes on its wings. It sailed leisurely by, as if it had a long time left to explore this forest. One of the girls tried to catch it, to no avail.

"What is it?"
"A tiger swallowtail. See its tiger stripes."

"What does it do here in the forest."
"Seeks out flowers for their nectar; lays its eggs on the leaves of wild cherry . . ."

"What is the life cycle of a butterfly?"

I told them: First, the egg, then the caterpillar; then the pupa, which hangs on a limb by a slender thread until spring; then the pupa bursts open and out comes a beautiful swallowtail . . .

Do you know how the caterpillar prepares its bed for sleeping when night comes?"

"No? It folds the edges of a leaf over it and sews it up tight; then it sleeps in the leaf until daybreak."

They were much interested in the trees—all kinds of them.

"Tell us some of the value of trees." The listed the following: "Trees renew the oxygen supply; trees conserve the moisture; trees furnish food for man and wildlife; trees supply lumber for our use in building many things; trees prevent erosion of the soil."

They ask: "What is the best way to know a tree?"

"By its leaf form, its bud and bark." We look around for trees and soon identify ten. 1. The dogwood, by its leaves formed in pairs on the twig and no teeth on the margin; 2. The tuliptree (yellow poplar) by its large leaves with four lobes and a long, slender stem, which causes the leaves to shimmer and dance in every small wind that blows; 3. The white oak, by its long, slender leaves, each with nine finger lobes, rounded at the ends; 4. The scarlet oak (speckled oak), by its leaves with seven deeply cut lobes, the sinuses deep almost to the midrib; 5. The black oak, by its large broad, leaves, with bristled-tipped lobes and a patch of brown hair on the underside veins, at the forks of them; 6. The shagbark hickory, by its straggling outer bark, and its compound leaves, each with five leaflets, with the three largest ones at the end; 7. The bitternut hickory, by its compound leaves, ten inches long, each having 11

leaflets, which are yellowish-green and sharp-pointed; 8. The sourwood tree, by its sourish, sharp-pointed leaves, with fine-comb teeth around the margin; 9. The black walnut, by its compound leaves, strong-scented, two feet long, with 15 to 23 leaflets tapering to a fine point; 10. The wild cherry (also called black cherry), leaves simple, ovate, with a row of fine teeth around the margin.

While we were studying the trees, a large and quite plump gray squirrel leaped out overhead and began swinging through the trees with all the agility of a Tarzan of the Apes. "What a pretty animal!" they cry.

(To be continued)

Raids Feature Week's Arrests

Sheriff Joe W. Lewis and sons, Deputy Sheriffs Doug and Randall Lewis, confiscated 121 half-pints of whiskey, 24 half-pints of gin, 711 cans of beer and 39 bottles of beer in a raid last Wednesday on the premises of Clarence Martin on Stumbo Hollow, near Drift. Martin executed bond.

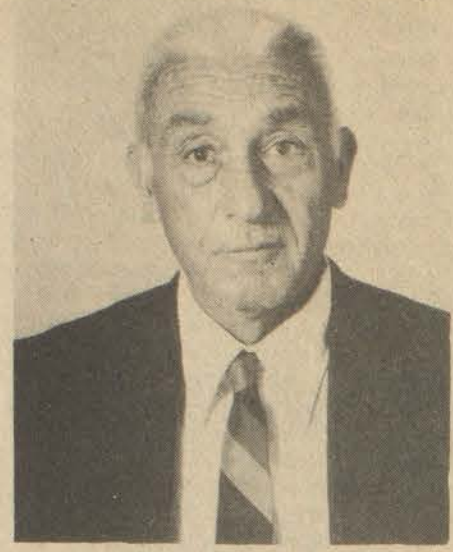
Two days later, Deputy Sheriff Randall Lewis arrested Jerry Dale Hall and Carmel Howell on possession charges. Three cases and nine cans of beer were taken from Hall's car.

A juvenile who implicated three others of his age admitted to Sheriff Lewis last week that they stole an estimated \$3,450 worth of mine equipment on August 2 from the Leonard Hall mine on the Meade Branch of Spurlock Creek, Left Beaver. Others booked at the jail here, charges against each and names of arresting officers follow:

Loyal H. Bailey, drunk driving and illegal possession of moonshine whiskey, by State Troopers Sizemore and Weedman; Mike Puckett, theft of services, by Deputy Sheriff Doug Lewis and Chief of Police Hack Thornsburg; Frank Stevens and Denzil Ratliff, hold for investigation, by Sheriff Lewis; Tommy Cole, drunk driving and speeding by Wheelwright police; Bobby Ray Henson, third degree burglary, by Trooper Shelton; Harbit Hall, resisting arrest, Troopers Shelton and Williamson; Bob Young, drunk driving, by Trooper Shelton; John R. Ferguson, drunk driving, by Deputy Sheriff Bradley; Thomas Sparks, theft of services, by Deputy Sheriff Doug Lewis and Chief of Police Thornsburg; Alma Rothwell, theft by deception, by Policeman Keith Lawson; James M. Howell, escaping custody, by Deputy Jailer Scott.

WANT RESULTS?—Times Want Ads!

In Loving Memory of a dear husband and father, Frank Hammonds, who passed away September 1, 1972.



Our home has been so lonely, Dad, Since you were called away, But I know that you are happy, In that bright city beyond the grave.

If I could only see your smiling face once more, It would be more joy than I have ever had before. But I know, Dad, that you are happy on that peaceful shore, Where singing and shouting will be forever more.

A vacant place has come to our home, I can find no peace of mind no matter where I roam. The loving and kindness you had showed to us, We so sadly miss you here on Earth.

So good by, Dad, until we meet again, Where we will never have to take the parting hand.

Sadly missed by wife, Sarah Hammonds and mother and children.

It.

MARTIN COMMUNITY NEWS

Houseguests of Mrs. Minnie Adams last week were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Adams, their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Adams and son, Johnnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goble.

Doc Maddox remains a patient at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. ("Tip") Ratcliff were here last week-end visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Ratcliff and sister, Miss Cecil Ratcliff. They were en route from Colorado Springs, Colorado where they had spent a month visiting their son, Clifford Dale Ratcliff who is in the Air Force there, and touring the west. They will go on to places of interest in Ohio before returning to their home at Ft. Myers, Florida.

Members of the Martin Assembly of God Church enjoyed a picnic at Jenny Wiley State Park, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucy Smith and Mrs. Moureen Martin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Childers, of Barbourville, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garnett, of Huntington, this week.

Mrs. Cecelia Peters and Mrs. Mary Martin, of Maytown, were visitors at the Breaks of the Mountain State Park this week.

Mrs. Virginia Leslie, of Delray Beach, Florida, has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Messer during August.

Mrs. Earl Allen visited Mrs. Fannie Workman at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, Thursday. Mrs. Workman had surgery on Wednesday.

The Methodist United Women met at the church last Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The president, Wanetta Newsome, presided. The purpose of the United Methodist women and a poem were read by Thelma Allen. The secretary's report was read and approved and the treasurer's report was given by Alma Key. Other business was discussed and it was voted to order calendar towels for sale. A reading of the 23rd Psalm was made by Wanetta Newsome. Refreshments were served to the members. The next meeting will be Sept. 22.

Mrs. Betty Hall, Mrs. Joy Messer and Mrs. Virginia Leslie, of Delray Beach, Florida, attended the Republican Presidential Convention in Kansas City last week.

Those attending the Martin Church of Christ homecoming last week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phelps, of Van Lear, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hackworth and children, Mike and Mary Jo, of Peak Mill Church of Christ, Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kinzer and daughter Jerri Lynn, of Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews, of St. Albans, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Williams, of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and daughters, Teresa and Johnda, of Fairborn, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lyons, of East Point Church of Christ, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan Flanery, of the East Point Church of Christ, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klatka, of the Hueysville Church of Christ, Richard Ratcliff from Horn Chapel Methodist Church, Mrs. Virginia Leslie, of DelRay Beach, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hogg and son, Bill, of Berea, Mrs. Ellis Moore, of Harold, Steve MacDowell, of Kansas City, Mo. The Friday night speaker was

Pokey Miller, of the Russell Church of Christ. The speaker Saturday night was Roy Robinson, of the Ferrells Creek Church with his singers. Sunday dinner was enjoyed at the Hut Restaurant by approximately 150 church members and guests. John Paul Billiter is pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Peters entertained the following family members to dinner, Sunday: their two daughters, Mrs. Annabell Conn and Mrs. Rebecca Queen, both of Ashland, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cecelia Peters, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Peters and son Michael Cranston, of Auxier.

Bryan Luxmore, of Chicago, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maggard, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Stith, of Lexington, last week.

Guests in the home of Minnie Smith this week are her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith, and son Rodney, and her grandson, Charles Camp, all of Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Greta Graham and son, Dennis Francis, of Greenville, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Oiler and daughter Cindi, of Dayton, Ohio, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maggard.



WANTED—A home for these five pups, 4 males and one female. Also WANTED—something done about all the stray dogs and cats (mostly females) that are set out on the side of the road to starve or get killed (or come to my house). The cat that came last spring had three kittens. I took care of four cats through the winter, and by spring I had 11 cats. I had the vet put 7 newborn to sleep. At one time this summer I was back to 11 cats. Thank goodness, I only have 4 cats now and the poor, little mother dog with her 5 pups. Won't somebody give a cute pup a home?

EDITH HOWARD

Salisbury, Ky., Tel. 285-3026

It.

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5 8-Oz. Cans \$1.00



CLOROX

Gallon 69¢

VANILLA WAFERS

10-Oz. Bag 29¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 25-AUGUST 28

MARGARINE

8-Oz. Tumblers 3 for \$1.00



TRASH BAGS

10-Ct. Box 79¢

PEANUT BUTTER

3-Lb. Bucket \$2.09

Wagner's ORANGE DRINK 3 Quarts \$1.00



Delsey TOILET TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. 69¢

Sta-Puf FABRIC SOFTENER 64-Oz. Btl. \$1.29



YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lb. Bag 49¢



U.S. No. 1 IDAHO POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag \$1.09



LABOR DAY SALE

Beginning Wednesday, August 25, thru Labor Day weekend ending September 11.

With each purchase of a new mobile home or modular home, NELSON'S will give you

ABSOLUTELY FREE

- * Heavy-duty Washer and Dryer, or \$350 cash
* Electric Switch Box and Pole, or \$100 cash
* Free Delivery and Set up.
* Move dozer in and do first hour work FREE on any single-wide... Up to 5 hours on double-wide or modular.

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Garrett, Ky.

TRIANGLE MARKET

Martin, Ky.

BESTWAY MARKET

Topmost, Ky.

Floyd Man Is for Third Year National Hill-Climb Champion



The Kinzer brothers in action—Terry, left, and Jerry, right.

Floyd county has produced its share of fine athletes—basketball players in the best mountain tradition, and more than a few outstanding baseball and football stars. Now the county can claim a national champion.

Actually, the new superstar, 29-year-old Allen native Terry Kinzer, has won the grand national championship in motorcycle hillclimbing for the past three years, and appears to be well on his way to clinching this year's title. The recent subject of articles in such publications as the prestigious Sports Illustrated and numerous trade magazines, Kinzer's exploits on the slopes and his record of national championships are unprecedented in any area of motorcycle competition.

There are other facets to Kinzer and his approach to the sport that are as unique as his tremendous success record. His motorcycle, for instance.

In hillclimb competition, where riders race against the clock in an effort to get from point A (the bottom) to point B (the top) faster than anyone else, traditional machines have included mainly British vertical twin cylinder bikes, American Harley and Indian V-twins and big single-cylinder cycles. So when Kinzer launched his 1975 campaign astride an exotic, four-cylinder 750 c.c. Honda, fellow riders were shocked, some even perturbed by this break with tradition.

Called the most expensive bike in hillclimb history (rumored price, approaching \$10,000), the engine, which has been bored to 785 cubic centimeters and otherwise modified, develops between 150 and 200 horsepower.

Of his bike Kinzer says, "I've definitely had a horsepower advantage, but I need every advantage I can find to carry my body to the top." Kinzer weighs well over 200 pounds and is sturdily built, to say the least. It is doubtful that a lesser man could handle the Honda which, at a total weight of 339 pounds weighs nearly 100 pounds more than competing machines.

It has been suggested that the only problem with the bike is that it has maybe too much horsepower. Kinzer told a Sports Illustrated interviewer, "Sometimes the thing is just too much of a powerhouse. I just twist the throttle wide open and wind that sucker up to about 10 grand, close my eyes and drop the clutch, and it goes whump-whump and I'm either at the top of the hill or on my fanny."

In competition, Kinzer sports a Kinzer Cycle Shop-Honda jersey, effective advertisement for the motorcycle sales at Allen, formerly run by his mother, Lucy, and now operated by younger brother Jerry, who, incidentally, is also a front runner in the race for points in Class A professional hillclimbing.

Jerry is currently preparing a bike similar to his brother's machine and is testing a radical new frame design. "We experiment a lot," said the younger Kinzer, "and Terry's just about had to learn to be a machinist." The bikes burn a nitro-methane fuel mixture and a knowledge of maintenance and tuning is almost a necessity among hillclimbers. The Kinzer boys' expert mechanic, tuner and one-man pit crew is father Willard, who rounds out the total family effort in the sport. Mr. Kinzer is also a competitive rider.

The Kinzers are in their ninth season of professional competition, logging an average of 20,000 miles each summer in traveling from town to town on the hillclimb circuit. To do this, Terry and his father must take frequent "leaves" from their profitable drilling business and Jerry has found it difficult to break away from the cycle shop. Certainly, the financial rewards of hillclimbing are not that great, but it's just something the Kinzer family has to do.

With seven more climbs remaining in this year's pro season, Terry leads all other riders with a total of 93 points. The closest competition has 66 points. Jerry, because of work obligations, has run only

five races this season taking third in two nationals. David Mosely, another Allen native, frequently rides in the same events with the Kinzers and is a top Class B contender, riding a Honda 500 four-cylinder bike.

It has been said that a good hillclimber must possess—first, the skill and concentration which the sport requires; second, a great deal of raw courage in facing hills which average 100 yards in length with an inclination of about 60 degrees, and, third, some luck. The boys from Allen possess the right balance of all these requirements, and Terry, fighting for his fourth consecutive grand national championship, may just have the perfect combination in his hillclimbing success formula.

Terry and his wife, the former Ely Clark, reside at Pikeville. Jerry and wife, the former Debbie Dingus, live at Allen.

Floyd County CB Club News

By DING BAT KIO 9022

The Floyd Co. C.B. Club held its regular meeting last Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Floyd County Courthouse.

One thing that is bugging the club and many other CB'ers, as well, is the foul language being used by some people on CB. These people don't seem to realize that in many cases children are listening. This sort of thing gives all CB'ers a bad name. Let's fight "Air pollution" by keeping this kind of language off CB.

Corn Shucker reported on the first call the REACT team answered. Two members, Jack Hopson and Glenn Franko, went to Buckhorn Lake to assist in the search for the body of Danny Ray Dials, 19, who drowned Wednesday. More REACT members were going over after work Friday evening. Before they arrived, the body was found by officer Paul Tyree. Jack Hopson, REACT team captain, asked me to thank everyone for him who helped by contacting other members or assisting in any way.

The door prize, donated by Messenger Boy, was won by Horney Toad.

There will be a meeting of REACT next Sunday, Aug. 29, at Foley's Restaurant at 2 p.m. All members are urged to attend. The next meeting of the Floyd Co. CB Club will be Saturday evening Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. at Archer Park. This will be a covered-dish dinner meeting. Come and bring a covered dish. Everyone is welcome.

Members present were Tee Rail (Frank Sumpter), Gray Ghost (Sam Hatcher), Twister (Betty Slone), Sunshine (Ray Howard, Casino Lady (Maude Franko), Horney Toad and Sweet Lucy (Selton and Jan Mullins), Corn Shucker (Jack Hopson), Wedge Head (Greenville Branham), Fish Eye (Frank Slone), Messenger Boy and Ding Bat (Victor and Jean Hickman), Road Runner (Ray Porter, Tall Timber (Harry Short.)

HALL REUNION SET

The family reunion of the late Wilburn and Rachel Osborne Hall will be held at the Buckingham cemetery Sunday, August 29.

NEW STORE HOURS

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Some Natural Gas Curtailment Seen in Kentucky Next Winter

Curtailments of natural gas are the prospect for this winter due to expected reductions in natural gas supplies from interstate pipelines, according to Damon W. Harrison, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Energy.

"Major distributors such as Western Kentucky Gas, Louisville Gas and Electric and Columbia Gas of Kentucky have developed plans to curtail several user categories—particularly industrial," Commissioner Harrison said.

"The Kentucky Department of Energy is cooperating closely with the gas utilities in the development of curtailment plans that will allow industry to operate at the highest possible level.

"They key objective is to meet the essential energy needs of people while at the same time keeping employment at the highest possible level."

Unfortunately, Harrison said, Kentuckians have become complacent about the availability of natural gas. "The cutbacks announced during the past two winters were less severe than anticipated and this has created a feeling that 'wolf' was being cried," Harrison said.

He said unusually warm winters and economic recession reduced energy demand and made available emergency supplies of gas from Texas, which otherwise would have been used by the chemical industry.

"The economy is regaining its vigor and the winter of 1976-77 may be less balmy. In that case," he warned, "the natural gas problem will intensify. But it still can be manageable in Kentucky."

To be manageable, Harrison said, conservation of natural gas is essential to maintain adequate supplies for industries, which will improve chances of preserving the employment level.

Harrison suggested Kentuckians can conserve natural gas by keeping thermostats no higher than 68 degrees this winter, turning off any outside gas lights, heating water only to the degree needed, insulating homes.

Another aspect of the natural gas situation that has attracted a great deal of attention is the Federal Power Commission (FPC) decision to increase the wellhead price of natural gas.

"There is considerable confusion about this decision, which temporarily is stopped by a court order," Harrison said.

"That part of the FPC decision which allows the wellhead price of natural gas newly produced or newly committed for

interstate transmission to increase from 52 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to \$1.42 has aroused the greatest interest," he said. "Actually, some gas still has a wellhead ceiling of 29.5 cents, other gas at 52 cents and still others at \$1.01."

Harrison said it is hoped this increase will slow the decline in the volume of interstate gas available through encouraging exploration for new reserves, which if found will still have a three to five years lag in getting into pipelines, and to cause some interstate gas to become available in the interstate market because of higher prices.

Most of Kentucky's gas comes from interstate sources—primarily Texas and Louisiana.

This decision will cause an increase in natural gas prices, but the PSC estimates the average consumer's gas bill will go up by only five to six per cent or about \$15.60 this year.

SOVIET UNION IN FINALS

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union secured a berth in the finals of the Davis Cup European Zone A tennis tournament when Alex Metreveli defeated Hungary's Balazs Taroczy in straight sets Sunday, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported. Metreveli, the Soviet Union's top-ranked player, gave the Russians an unbeatable 3-1 edge when he beat Taroczy, the top player in Hungary, 7-5, 6-1, 9-7. The match took place in Tbilisi, the capital of Soviet Georgia.

KSP Regional Lab To Open at Ashland

Truett A. Ricks, commissioner, Kentucky State Police, last week announced the September 1 opening at Ashland of a regional laboratory.

The Ashland and other regional laboratories will facilitate the timely examination and return of evidence by concentrating initially on blood alcohol and drug identification procedures only. This will reduce routine workloads, and enable the central laboratory at Frankfort to devote more time and effort to the analysis of evidence recovered in serious investigations which are beyond the scope of regional facilities. As caseloads increase, additional services will be extended by the regional laboratories. At this time specialists, such as firearms examiners, are being trained in the central laboratory for this purpose.

Additional regional facilities are being considered, the objectives of which are to develop within the state a comprehensive crime laboratory system for the purpose of providing forensic science services, free of charge, to all law enforcement agencies. Regional laboratories are now operational in western Kentucky and in Jefferson county, each serving a multi-county area.

Counties to be served by the Ashland lab are Boyd, Floyd, Bath, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Greenup, Johnson, Lawrence and Lewis, Magoffin, Martin, Mason, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, Pike, Powell, Rowan and Wolfe.

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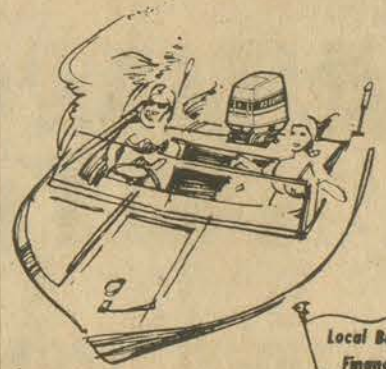
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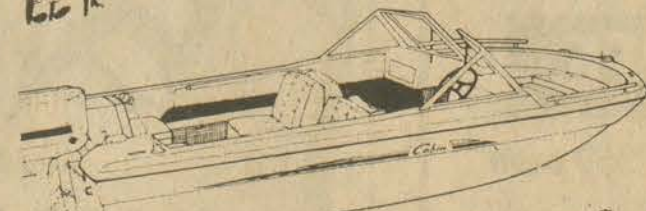


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Kentucky Fishing Report

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 23—Black bass and crappie fishing is improving around the state, with several lakes reporting fair to good catches of these popular species. The lake-by-lake rundown, as compiled by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

KENTUCKY: Sauger fair to good trolling medium runners over ridge tops and gravel bars and by drift fishing minnows in the Kentucky-Barkley canal; white bass fair and improving in the jumps and by still fishing minnows at night around piers; in tailwaters, catfish fair; clear, stable at three feet below pool and 80 degrees.

BARKLEY: Black bass fair on spinner baits, crank baits and artificial night-crawlers off rocky points and over submerged cover; bluegill fair around gravel bars, rip rap and over old road beds; in tailwaters, catfish, crappie, rockfish and white bass fair; clear, stable at 2½ feet below pool and 84 degrees.

NOLIN: Bluegill good off deep banks and over drop offs; crappie fair and improving night fishing over submerged cover; in tailwaters, catfish slow; clear, stable at one foot above pool and 80 degrees.

ROUGH RIVER: Bluegill slow to fair off deep banks; black bass slow and improving casting medium runners and artificial nightcrawlers at night off rocky points and banks; in tailwaters, crappie slow; clear, stable at pool and 78 degrees.

BARREN: Crappie fair to good early and late and at night over submerged cover; bluegill good in lower lake off shallow banks; black bass fair to good in upper lake on surface or shallow runners over shallow submerged cover; clear, falling slowly; three feet below pool and 78 degrees.

GREEN: Black bass good early and late on surface lures and spinner baits over drop offs; crappie fair over submerged cover; in tailwaters, trout slow; clear, stable at pool and 77 degrees.

HERRINGTON: Black bass fair on crank baits in the jumps and off rocky points and deep banks; bluegill fair around stick ups; clear, falling slowly, 3½ feet below pool and 79 degrees.

DALE HOLLOW: Bluegill fair on worms and flyrod poppers off deep banks; crappie slow over submerged cover; clear, falling, 5½ feet below pool and 82 degrees.

CUMBERLAND: Black bass fair to good still fishing live nightcrawlers and small crawfish off rocky points and deep banks; crappie fair to good still fishing and drifting in deep coves and over submerged cover; in tailwaters, trout good; clear, stable at 35½ feet below the timberline and 80 degrees.

CAVE RUN: Musky fair to good casting and trolling over main channel and old road beds; bluegill fair in inlets and bays; clear, stable at pool and 76 degrees.

LAUREL: Trout good at night still fishing worms off deep banks; black bass fair on surface lures and crank baits off rocky points and over submerged cover; clear, stable at pool and 78 degrees.

DEWEY: Crappie fair over submerged cover and around stick ups; bluegill fair in inlets and bays; clear, stable at pool and 82 degrees.

GRAYSON: Bluegill good around stick ups; black bass slow and improving on surface and medium runners off rocky points and shallow banks; in tailwaters, trout slow; clear, stable at one foot above pool and 77 degrees.

FISHTRAP: Crappie fair over submerged cover and around stick ups; black bass slow and improving fly fishing bass bugs in inlets and bays; clear, stable at one foot below pool and 82 degrees.

BUCKHORN: Crappie good night fishing over submerged cover; bluegill fair off deep banks; clear to murky, stable at pool and 74 degrees.

There Are Bass in Dewey Lake



Dewey, not exactly regarded as one of the country's better bass lakes, can, nevertheless, yield an impressive string at times. This string of largemouth and Kentucky bass were taken in May by Jimmy Goble and Paul Horn, both of Prestonsburg. The largest fish was 20 inches.

Trojans Romp over Virgie; Cats To Open at Johns Cr.

By C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON

The Wheelwright Trojans opened their 1976 football season last Friday night with an impressive win over the Virgie Eagles, 42 to 28.

Coach Don Daniels probably unveiled one of the district's finest football teams. With an explosive, high-scoring backfield that made shreds of the Virgie defense, the Trojans scored several touchdowns on long runs. Dewey Jamerson scampered 90 yards for one touchdown, while Darren Little scored two, one on an 80-yard run, the other for 20 yards. The talented sophomore quarterback, Joe Tackett, got into the scoring with a keeper. Also scoring were Rick Thornsbury and Terry Hall. Scoring the conversions for the Trojans were Darren Little, Joe Tackett and Lanny Paul Hall.

This Friday night, however, the Trojans will face a tough test at Fleming-Neon, a team which last Friday romped over Mullins, 54 to 6. This will be a play-off game for both teams.

The Prestonsburg Blackcats will open their schedule on the road Friday at Johns Creek Coach Phillip Haywood, in his second year, hopes to better last year's record of 7 and 4. The Blackcats have several juniors in their line-up who have had experience from last year. They also have some outstanding seniors such as Mike Click, center Greg Derossett (6-1, 190 lbs.), Guard Scott

Walker (5-11, 205 lbs.) and tackle Bobby Osborne (6-11, 210 lbs.) in the Blackcat backfield, Quarterback Greg Dixon (6-1, 180 lbs.), who accounted for 17 touchdowns last year (eight on passes and nine on runs), will be running the Blackcats' new wishbone offense. Others in the backfield are Wm. O. Goebel, who scored 86 points and was a standout on defense, and durable Thomas Slone, rated the team's leading blocking back. At ends, offensively and defensively, the Cats have experience with Jeff Burchett (6-5, 190 lbs), a junior as tight end, and Tim Patrick is back at split end to give quarterback Dixon two outstanding receivers. Alvin Hall a 5-8, 165-pound junior, saw lots of action last year as quarter-back and is able to move the team well. Also making the Cats is one of the top backfield men, hard running Kerry Slone, a junior at 180 lbs. He has speed and strength to go as either a fullback or halfback.

Coach Haywood has to fill many holes in the line-up and has several young players who are battling for starting positions. In all, there are 18 returning lettermen.

Betsy Layne High School opened its first season in football under Coach Jim Cecil Monday night. The Bobcats opened their season at Mullins when they played the Virgie junior varsity squad and lost, 30 to 0. Since this is their first football year, the Bobcats will play only junior varsity squads. On August 30, Coach Cecil and his young Bobcats will travel to Virgie for a return match.

Friday Night Schedule

- Prestonsburg at Johns Creek
 - Wheelwright at Fleming Neon
 - Paintsville at Bath County
 - Virgie at Pikeville
 - Jenkins at Elkhorn City
 - Morgan at Raceland
 - Hazard at Corbin
 - M. C. Napier at Williamsburg
 - Whitesburg at Lynch
 - Rowan County at Clark County
 - Maysville at Lewis County
 - East Carter at Nicholas County
 - West Carter at Fleming
 - Russell at Ashland
 - Boyd County at Lexington Lafayette
 - Fairview at Greenup County
- Monday Night Schedule**
- Betsy Layne at Virgie
- Last Week's Results**
- Wheelwright 42, Virgie 28
 - Louisa 9, Pikeville 6
 - Whiteaburg 17, Elkhorn City 13
 - Washington Co. 20, Breathitt Co. 14
 - Fleming Neon 54, Mullins 6
 - Frankfort 34, Jenkins 0
 - Rowan Co. 20, East Carter 0
 - Greenup Co. 33, Raceland 22
 - Cumberland 20, Leslie Co. 8

Mrs. Hammond To Head 'Friendship Campaign' Beginning September 30

Mrs. Jim Hammond, of Prestonsburg, has been designated Friendship Campaign chairman for Prestonsburg by Bob Monahan, president of the Kentucky Association for Retarded Citizens.

The Friendship Campaign will be held September 7-30 and is sponsored by the Kentucky Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. (KARC). The 1976 goal is \$50,000 and will be raised in approximately 65 Kentucky counties.

The Association has 31 chapters in Kentucky. It is a division of the National Association for Retarded Citizens with over 250,000 members.

In accepting the position of Friendship Campaign Chairman Mrs. Hammond asks everyone to join in supporting this important work.

College Needing 100 More To Hit '75 Enrollment

Prestonsburg Community College needs in the continuing registration of students, which will end next Tuesday, approximately 100 more students if the student body is to be up to last year's total.

As of Tuesday morning, the enrollment was 450. Last year, the total enrollment was 554. The shortage is mainly in night classes, college officials said.

At the same time, scattered reports of enrollment at Floyd county schools, which opened Monday for classwork, indicated that some schools have a heavier attendance than last year. The enrollment report for all schools was incomplete, Tuesday morning.

The county's schools began classes Monday without any serious problems, although it was said some additional space may be needed at Martin where the renovation of the school is a major project. Completion of the work there, which is costing \$358,000, is perhaps seven weeks away.

Cats Open Against Tough Johns Cr.

The Prestonsburg Blackcats will open their 1976 football season Friday night on the road at Johns Creek.

According to Coach Haywood this will be no easy opener. "They're big. They'll probably average about 215 on the line, including a 250-pound tackle. They're supposed to have real good speed in the backfield and a big fullback. They're also big on defense and from what I can gather, they will hit you. We will have our hands full in this one," Haywood predicted.

The Blackcats' injury problem is still cloudy. Six key players were still nursing injuries Monday, and it is questionable whether any of them will be able to suit up for the Johns Creek game. Haywood shied away from a question concerning the outcome of the opening game. His only comment was, "I think we'll be ready to play."

Kindergarten To Be Held at McDowell

Public School kindergarten will be held for the first time this year at McDowell Grade School, it was announced this week by principal Phillip Chaffins.

This program is open to pre-school children, particularly those who will enter school for the first time next year.

Registration is being held this week at the school. Interested parents may see Miss Pam Allen who will assist them during school hours.

Notice of Public Meeting

TO BE HELD IN THE County Judge's Courtroom Aug. 31, 1976 at 10 a.m.

All interested people are invited to attend a meeting of the Coal Severance Economic Aid Board for the purpose of considering projects.

Applications for project recommendations are available in the County Judge's office.

HENRY STUMBO
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**Mrs. Robinson Recognized
On Television Feature**



Eleanor Robinson, administrator of Mountain Manor Nursing Home here, is pictured with a WOWK television cameraman after she had been selected to appear on the Huntington station's weekly feature series, "People Are Great." Tri-state area residents are featured on the program for their involvement in some humanitarian activity and she was recommended for the honor by a nursing home resident, Lora Gearheart.



SHORT ROWS

By Nevyle Shackelford

Gardening Tips from Extension Specialists at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture

When it comes to preserving the surplus from the home garden, canning and freezing do a better job maintaining the appearance, holding the taste, and keeping the nutritive value, but drying is also a cheap and easy way of preserving food, according to UK Extension foods specialist Fudeko Maruyama. Farm people have been storing up food this way for generations, and if the freezer fills up and jar lids become scarce, the home gardener with a surplus might do well to consider drying.

Garden and orchard products that lend themselves most readily to drying are apples, beans, peas, corn, sweet potatoes, and onions. These products can be prepared and spread out in the sun, but in case the weather doesn't cooperate, they can be finished off in the oven.

In selecting fruits and vegetables for this method of preservation, she says, only prime quality products should be chosen. They should be just ripe enough for good eating and, before preparation, should be thoroughly washed or otherwise cleaned. Some fruits need an anti-darkening pre-treatment before drying, and vegetables should be blanched just the way they are ordinarily done in preparation for freezing.

Dried vegetables are especially good in soups, stews, and casseroles. Dried fruits are good for snacks, cakes, and pies. Dried apples, for example provide the ingredient for one of the best fried pies in the world.

Because of their high natural sugar content, dried fruits are rich in food energy. Many are also rich in iron and other minerals. Dried beans and peas are high in protein, and both dried fruits and vegetables supply useful amounts of necessary fiber in the diet.

Once the fruits and vegetables are properly dried, conditioned, and pasteurized, they should be cooled and carefully stored away. The UK Extension specialist recommends moisture- and vapor-proof containers with tight-fitting lids, such as plastic freezer boxes, glass jars, coffee cans, or plastic bags. Since dried foods lose some of their vitamins, flavor, and color during storage, they should be eaten within a year.

For more complete and detailed information, contact your local county Extension office and ask for Bulletin H.E. 3-504A, "Home Drying of Fruits and Vegetables." The Extension agent either will have it on hand or can order it for you. This free publication gives easily-followed step-by-step instructions for drying apples, berries, cherries, grapes, peaches, pears, persimmons, and plums. It also tells how to dry beans, carrots, corn and several other vegetables. It is a very attractive and useful little bulletin that should be in the hands of every gardener and housewife.

OVER 20 MILLION arthritis victims must lead their lives in "slow motion." Help give them precious time. Support your Kentucky Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation.

**Kentuckians Attend
South American Meet**

Frankfort, Ky.—Two Kentucky school administrators are "south of the border" attending the first inter-American workshop on community education.

Harry "Gippy" Graham, coordinator for community education development in the state Department of Education, and Don Patrick, community education director of Montgomery County High School in Mt. Sterling, have joined representatives from 13 states in visiting partner countries paired through the National Association of Partners of the Americas program.

Kentucky's program partner is Ecuador, where Graham and Patrick will spend eight days with representatives of educational institutions discussing the development of a community education program in that country.

Community education is a concept stressing an expanded role for public education and public schools in meeting the social, cultural, recreational and academic needs of the individual and community, according to Graham. He said the community school can be used year-round, 12-18 hours a day, seven days a week instead of the traditional nine months, six-seven hours daily, five days per week.

For example, Graham noted that schools can be used as day care centers, health centers, meeting places for civic groups and for adult and extension classes in the evenings.

The community education concept spread to South America several years ago when representatives from Utah's Community Education Development Center set up a community education program in Bolivia. The success of the Bolivian program prompted the interest of other South American countries such as Peru, Venezuela, Columbia, Ecuador, Paraguay and Uruguay, Graham said.

Some 23 representatives from the U. S. and observers from the U. S. Office of Education will spend the first six days of their trip in Bolivia studying the community education programs there.

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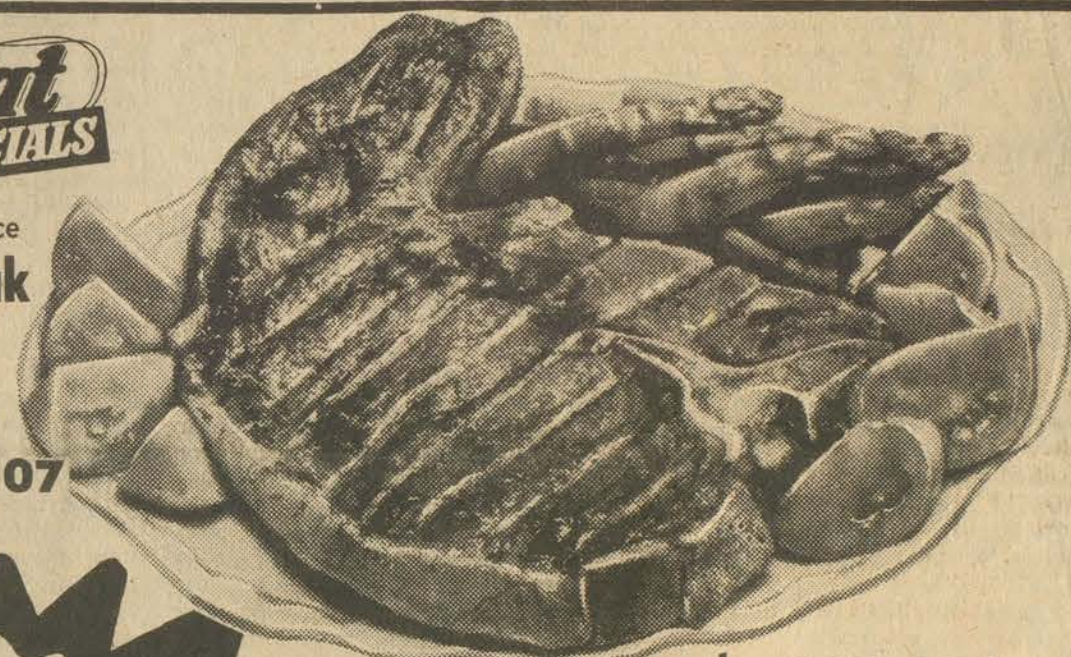
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3 For 97¢

U.S. Gov't. Choice
T-BONE STEAK
Lb. \$1.67

Home-Grown
Sweet Corn
6 ears 57¢



- RED GRAPES Lb. 67¢
- Bounty PAPER TOWELS (Assorted) 2-Roll Pkg. 77¢
- Charmin TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. 77¢
- Vlasic Polish WHOLE DILLS Qt. 77¢
- Large Sunhiv Freestone PEACHES Lb. 47¢
- Bartlett PEARS Lb. 47¢
- Large Jumbo NECTARINES Lb. 67¢
- Large Santa Rosa PLUMS Lb. 67¢
- Hyde Park MAYONNAISE Qt. 97¢
- Hyde Park SALAD DRESSING Qt. 77¢
- Hyde Park POP 12-Oz. Cans 6 For 87¢
- Vietti BEEF BARBECUE 10 1/2-Oz. Can 97¢

U.S. Gov't. Choice
100% Pure
Ground Beef
Lb. 77¢

Campbell's
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 67¢



Hyde Park Fresh
SMALL EGGS
Doz. 57¢

Valvoline 10W40
MOTOR OIL
Qt. 57¢

PALMOLIVE
Liquid Defergent
32-Oz. Bottle \$1.17

BAMA
Jelly and Peanut Butter
18-Oz. Jar 77¢

Large
PEPPERS AND CUCUMBERS
6 For 97¢

Bes-Pak
TRASH BAGS
40 Bags 26-Gal. Size \$2.67

Prison Contraband Subject of Exhibit

Eddyville, Ky.—Don Bordenkircher has a body in his trunk. The new superintendent of the Kentucky State Penitentiary near Eddyville said the body was in the trunk of the superintendent's car when he succeeded Justice Deputy Secretary Ken Brandenburg at the institution.

Brandenburg had served three months as acting superintendent of the penitentiary while a permanent superintendent was being sought.

Brandenburg says the body was not a human, though. It's merely a life-size dummy which was constructed on the sly by a penitentiary inmate who, when finished with his covert project, placed it in his bunk in an escape attempt.

On a routine bed-check, a guard discovered the dummy, Brandenburg said. The creative inmate was soon apprehended.

The dummy appears so lifelike that unsuspecting Bureau of Corrections employees have been known to experience near heart failure when innocently opening the trunk of the superintendent's car for the first time.

"No one can figure out how he made the thing, or how he concealed it," Brandenburg said. "Our guess is that the hands and fingernails were made from plaster taken out of the dental lab, and the hair from clippings in the barber shop."

"This was a real work of art," Brandenburg said. "It was certainly a most ingenious endeavor. It's regrettable, though, that this man's energies were not channeled into something a bit more constructive."

The dummy will soon be brought out of Bordenkircher's trunk for a public showing. It will be a part of the Bureau of Corrections' exhibit at this year's Kentucky State Fair.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

ACTUAL USE REPORT

6

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)			THE GOVERNMENT OF PRESTONBURG CITY	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE		
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 19,532.	\$	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 107,669	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ 37,732.	\$ 29,544.	during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 7,398.	\$	✓ ACCOUNT NO. 18 2 036 004	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	PRESTONBURG CITY	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$ 13,463.	MAYOR	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$	PRESTONBURG KENTUCKY 41653	
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$		
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$		
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$		
15 TOTALS	\$ 64,662.	\$ 43,007.		

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET
(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

William C. Gold
Mayor

(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)

1. Balance as of June 30, 1975	\$
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	\$ 107,669
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976)	\$
4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	\$
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	\$
6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)	\$
7. Total Funds Available	\$ 107,699
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	\$ 107,699
9. Balance as of June 30, 1976	\$ 0-

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT City Hall Prestonburg, Ky.



AMONG MORE THAN 200 STATE TEACHERS of vocational education who attended a week-long workshop at the University of Kentucky were, from left, Clifford Van Hoose, Paintsville, machine shop teacher at Garth Vocational Education Center, Martin; Harold M. Rice, Paintsville, program coordinator for the state Bureau of Vocational Education; and Olive (cq) C. Justice, carpentry teacher at the Millard Area Vocational School, Pikeville. Workshop participants will introduce new competency-based education into their classrooms this fall. Materials for the instruction were prepared by UK's Curriculum Development Center. Competency-based education emphasizes the achievement of specified objectives, or competencies, and not the ranking of learners.

Kentucky Receives \$65,000 For Gifted/Talented Program

By SALLY WILSON
Frankfort, Ky.—Dr. James Graham, state superintendent of public instruction, announced recently that Kentucky is the recipient of a \$65,000 federal grant to develop a program for gifted-talented students.

forming arts, for example," Chairman Sperling, state coordinator for gifted-talented programs, said.

The grant was allocated for the first year of a projected two-year undertaking and will be used to train district teams in making needs assessments, identifying gifted-talented students and developing programs.

The grant also includes funds for a teacher training institute during the summer of 1977.

Throughout the first year, those participating in the project will work with nationally known consultants in the field and will attend training workshops. The consultants and workshops will also be videotaped in order to provide permanent resources for later use.

By the end of the first year, participants should have developed plans for a gifted-talented program appropriate to the needs of their particular districts. Implementation should take place in the 1976-'77 school year.

"There are many kinds of programs a district could develop," Sperling said. "We'd like to see different districts develop different program prototypes to serve as models for the rest of the state."

"Application procedures haven't been established yet," Sperling said. "But we do know that participants will be chosen from a wide geographical area and that priority will be given to those districts which have really shown a commitment to gifted-talented education."

Local districts will be notified when application procedures are established.

Eight File Suit On Water Pact

Eight residents of the Bill Hall Branch section of Frasure's Creek, near McDowell, filed suit in circuit court here Monday to require the Beaver-Elkhorn Water District to construct and maintain, as allegedly contracted, a water supply system to their residences.

Arnold Turner, Prestonsburg attorney, filed the action for the plaintiffs, Archie Kinney, Carl Ray Tuttle, Robert Hopkins, Richard Martin, Roy Tackett, Josie Hopkins, Milford Gayheart and Lowell Hinkle.

Plaintiffs claim they entered into the contract for service with Beaver-Elkhorn on April 17, 1973 and that failure of the water district to supply water has caused them to exhaust the water supplies from hand-dug and deep wells and that they now are using water from abandoned coal mines.

Defendants said they each paid a deposit of \$25 each in return for a promise of water service.

A hearing before the Public Service Commission on alleged failure of Beaver-Elkhorn to meet its contractual agreements to supply water to customers who have paid tap-on fees or deposits was continued last week till Wednesday of this week.

ROME—A Post Office Ministry study shows that in August, when the beaches are crowded, worker absenteeism for "sickness" averages about 20 per cent compared with around 9 per cent in the winter months.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
CR 11,997

The Bank Josephine, a corporation . . .
Plf.

VS. NOTICE OF SALE

Clifford Hayden and Sylvia Hayden . . .
Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the July 9th term, 1976 in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 27th day of August, 1976 at 10 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying on the waters of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River in the village of Auxier, Kentucky, and being the same property conveyed Defendants on March 31, 1975 by Forrest and Betty Music, as recorded in Deed Book 222 pg. 64 in the records of the Floyd County and described more particularly as follows:

"BEGINNING at the intersection of the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, at the present roadway and the access road leading to the cemetery; thence running with the access road to twenty feet beyond the last grave on the cemetery; thence turning at left angle and running down the hill with the Music line to the westerly line of lot No. 212 in the map of the village of Auxier, map of which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Floyd County Court; thence turning at left angle and running down the westerly line of the row of lots to the right of way line of the C & O Ry Co. and-or the roadway running in a westerly direction; then turning left and running with said roadway and-or the C & O Ry Co. to the point of beginning."

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$6,804.38 with interest thereon at 6 per cent annually from the 9th day of July, 1976 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

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

Given under my hand, this 4th day of August, 1976.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court 8-11-3t.

Murphy's AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

MART
DIVISION OF THE S. C. MURPHY CO.

4 PLY POLYESTER CORD

\$21

A78-13 Black-wall Plus F.E.T.

TIRE SIZE	BLACK-WALL PRICE	F.E.T.	TIRE SIZE	BLACK-WALL PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$21	\$1.74	G78-14	\$27	\$2.55
B78-13	\$22	1.84	G78-15	\$27	2.58
C78-13	\$23	1.98	H78-14	\$29	2.75
C78-14	\$23	2.04	H78-15	\$29	2.80
E78-14	\$25	2.25	L78-15*	\$35	3.08
F78-14	\$26	2.39			

All prices plus Fed. Ex. Tax and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING & ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE. *Whitewalls only. Whitewalls \$3.00 more each.

BRAKE SERVICE

2776*

Most American Cars

- Install our best linings
- Inspect all wheel cylinders
- Inspect front wheel bearings
- Clean and inspect all parts

*Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry a supplemental charge.

RUBBERQUEEN FLOOR MATS

Full Front	Twin Front	Twin Rear
527	427	327
No. 6282	No. 6284	No. 6283

YOUR CHOICE SHOCKS

Roadpacer 200 For The Small Car

OR

Roadpacer 300 For The Full Size Car

\$688 Each INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

FISK STEEL BELTED RADIAL

- Steel Belts
- Radial Rayon Cord Plies

\$29

BR78-13 whitewall tubeless plus F.E.T.

TIRE SIZE	WHITE-WALL PRICE	F.E.T.	TIRE SIZE	WHITE-WALL PRICE	F.E.T.
BR78-13	\$31	\$2.11	HR78-14	\$49	\$3.07
ER78-14	\$41	2.49	HR78-15	\$49	3.15
FR78-14	\$44	2.69	JR78-15	\$51	3.31
GR78-14	\$47	2.89	LR78-15	\$53	3.47
GR78-15	\$47	2.97			

All prices plus Fed. Ex. Tax and trade-in tire off your car. FREE TIRE MOUNTING & ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE.

RUBBER Mallet 99¢ 16 Ozs.

SPRAY TOUCH UP PAINT 99¢ 8 Ozs.

BLACK KNIGHT BODY FILLER 1.99 PINT

WHITE KNIGHT BODY FILLER 1.99 PINT

AUTO RUST PROOFING KIT 10.97

SPRAY UNDERCOATING 2.17

TACK CLOTH 47¢

PORTABLE ELECTRIC AIR COMPRESSOR 1888 EC-15

NEW! Smartly designed, self contained electric air compressor. Stores easily in car, boat or trailer. Works from any cigarette lighter to inflate anything without effort. Special adapter for inflatables.

JUMBO SPRING CUSHION 257

JACK STAND 297

HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK 66.97

TIRE GAUGE 77¢

WEDDINGTON PLAZA

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PIKEVILLE

BankAmericard
Master Charge



CUSTOMERS SWARM into the new Hecks store here, moments after its official opening Monday.

East Kentucky Area Residents Featured in Films, Publications

Floyd, Martin and Pike county residents and Eastern Kentucky's Jenny Wiley State Park are receiving national and international publicity as an aftermath of last year's national champion Awards banquet held at the park by Avon climaxing the President's national sales campaign and recognizing sales achievements in Eastern Kentucky and the local Avon district.

Two color movies of the May Lodge banquet showing recognition of Floyd, Martin and Pike county representatives

of the company as national sales champions have been released for viewing by Avon personnel in 50 states, Canada and 16 foreign countries. In Canada and the United States viewing exposure of the films may exceed 800,000.

In addition to the film, four Avon publications covering the event in pictures and text may reach a total of 1,500,000 readers.

Mrs. Bette Galliher, Avon's resident manager representing Local District 474 and Kentucky, was one of 50 Avon managers featured in a two-page feature in the Christian Science Monitor.

In addition to Mrs. Galliher and prize-winning local representatives, the films and colorful printed material feature David Mitchell, Avon president; Al Edwards, general manager of Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and Indiana local districts; the ice sculpture by the resident chef at May Lodge; coal sculpture by Ora Curnutte, of Auxier, and the elaborate setting for the Awards banquet.

The district headed by Mrs. Galliher has had a steady succession of honors, beginning in the late 1950's. Hers was the first Kentucky district to win a branch sales championship, the first in the four-state area to win back-to-back championships (1974 and 1975), and the first Kentucky district ever to win the national sales title in the 90-year history of the company.

Floyd Fair Set September 15

The annual Floyd County Fair will begin at Archer Park, Sept. 15, it was announced this week by the Fair Board.

The schedule for the Fair follows: Sept. 15—Enter all exhibits, except flowers and livestock, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; exhibit judging, 6 p.m.

Sept. 17—Enter flowers, 9 a.m. till noon. Flowers will be judged, beginning at noon.

Sept. 17—Kids' Day, 3 p.m. until closing time.

Sept. 18—Enter livestock, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; judging at 11 a.m.

Any Floyd county citizen may exhibit and no exhibit fee will be charged. There will be rings to exhibit—field crops, garden produce, flowers, canned goods, sewing, handicrafts, hobbies, art work, antiques, foods, baked goods, 4-H projects, and many more.

Fair catalogs giving detailed exhibit information will be available next week. The Fair Board said further information may be had by calling 886-2668.

Schools of the county will have an opportunity to exhibit by way of school booths.

Theme of the fair is "Our Historical 200 Years."

Tipple Work Halts While Repair Made

An investigation into the accident which claimed the life last Tuesday of Burl Osborne at the Island Creek Coal Company's tippie at Price resulted in the suspension of work at the tippie until repair and modification of loading tracks can be made.

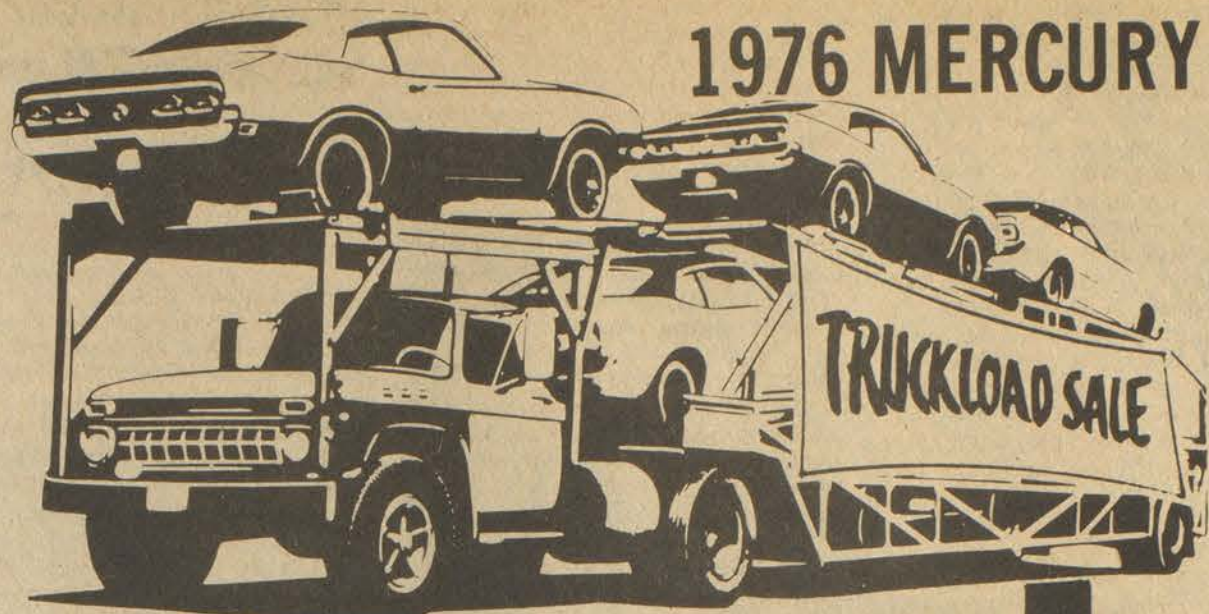
The accident was said to have occurred as the 50-year-old Wheelwright resident rode in the second of two coal cars down the incline of the tippie's No. 3 track. Lateral movement of the cars apparently caused them to bump stationary cars which filled the adjacent No. 4 track and Osborne was crushed between the cars as he attempted to dismount. Inspectors ruled that the tracks were too close to each other and ordered that they be spaced farther apart. Broken rails were ordered replaced and in the future, it was said, the tracks will be zoned to prevent the use of all tracks at one time.

A member of UMWA Local 5899 and a Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Osborne had worked as a miner for 29 years. He was born February 22, 1926 at Buckingham, a son of the late Wilburn and Mary Etta Cooke Osborne. His wife, Essa Mullins Osborne, survives.

Other survivors include a son, Paul Vernon Osborne, of Prestonsburg; three brothers, Charles Osborne, of Dema, Gilbert Osborne, Wheelwright, and Wilburn Osborne, Jr., of Tacoma, Washington, and four sisters, Liz Waddles, of Plymouth, Ohio, Essley Waddles, of Topmost, Irene Pophom, of Covington, Ky., and Maxine Blair, of Sitka.

Funeral rites were conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at the Little Rock Regular Baptist Church at Halo with ministers of that church officiating. Burial was made in the Buckingham Cemetery under the direction of the Merion Funeral Chapel.

The first state law fixing 10 hours as a legal workday was passed in New Hampshire in 1847, according to "Important Events in American Labor History," published by the U. S. Department of Labor.



CLOSEOUT!

It's Official!

• The hottest deals of the model year can be yours now, during our 1976 Mercury Closeout Sale.

• You pick and choose from every model in stock. Many have the luxury extras you thought you could not afford.

• Compact sizes, mid-size and full size Mercurys must be sold to make room for the 1977's. We mean business!

• We'll wheel and deal to give you the best trade-in allowance for your present car, plus great Mercury service after the sale.

THA1

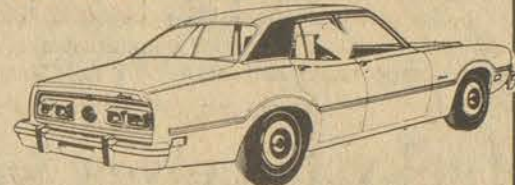
• You can't miss! You're in the driver's seat. Stop in today and drive home a bargain!

1976 COUGAR XR•7



Luxury at Make-A-Deal Prices during Our Cougar Clearance.

1976 COMET



Year-End Savings On Gas-Stingy Comets.

MONTEGO



Make a Real Deal Now On Mid-Size Economy!

BRAND NEW! NOT LEASE CARS! NOT DEMOS!

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TIMES WANT ADS REALLY GET RESULTS!

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the Office of County Judge, Pike County Courthouse, Pikeville, Kentucky, 41501, until 11 a.m. local time, on September 3, 1976, at which time they will be taken to Quarterly Courtroom, opened and read aloud.

Bids will be for furnishing all labor, material and equipment to complete the following bridge projects:

1. Single span bridge projects using new precast concrete superstructure on new and/or modified concrete substructure:

Project No.	District No.	Size
1-24	1	15' wide x 14' long
3-27	3	18' wide x 21' long
7-2	7	18' wide x 35' long
7-5	7	18' wide x 20' long
7-6	7	18' wide x 20' long
7-24	7	18' wide x 19' long
7-32	7	24' wide x 24' long
8-5	8	15' wide x 18' long
8-14	8	18' wide x 20' long

2. Pedestrian suspension bridge projects using existing main cables and anchorage system in conjunction with new suspenders, deck and support system.

Project No.	District No.	Size
1-10	1	4' wide x 438' long
4-9	4	4' wide x 411' long
4-10	4	4' wide x 400' long

Project plans, specifications and proposal forms may be examined at the office of Pike County Judge, or Charles Engineering Company, 424 Main Street, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501, or Brighton Engineering Company, Versailles Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. A set of such documents may be obtained from one of the Engineering Companies aforementioned. A charge of five dollars (\$5), non-refundable will be made for each project.

The Pike County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, to waive informalities and to readvertise.

(Signed) WAYNE T. RUTHERFORD
Pike County Judge

8-18-3t.

AUCTION

September 4th. 10:00 A.M.
1300 ACRES BULL'S HELL FARM
Located At Slay's Ferry In Madison County, Ky.
9 Miles From Lexington Via I-75
6 Barns, Home, 4½ Miles Road, 5½ Miles River Frontage. 3 Silos, 356' Ft. Cattle Feeding Barn.
32,000 Pounds Tobacco Allotment.
FOR INFORMATION: STEVE LANGFORD
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MILLER-PATTON AUCTION CO.
606-623-5668

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U. S. 23 N.
Prestonsburg

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- Safety for your cash
- Receipts for proof of payment

REMAINS IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards remains a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center here. Friends and relatives are hopeful that she will be fully recovered soon.

GRENDERS RETIRE
Students, alumni, and friends throughout this section will be interested in knowing that Prof. and Mrs. Abner Grender, of Alice Lloyd College, have retired to their farm, "Rognolie," in Minnesota. Prof. Grender, who for 14 years was director of the "Voices of Appalachia" choir, was also the composer of several ballads with a local background, some of which were, "The Ballad of Alice Lloyd" and "The Low Ground of Sorrow."

RETURN FROM COLORADO
Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Allen have returned from visits with their sons, Woodrow Allen, Jr., in Kansas City, Mo., and William E. Allen, Boulder, Colo., and their families. Their Colorado visit included a tour of Rocky Mountain National Park and other scenic areas.

HERE SATURDAY
Among those from surrounding communities visiting in Prestonsburg Saturday were Mrs. Mildred Hall and Mrs. Sarah Laven, of Allen; Mrs. Jim Hall, Miss Josephine Spradlin and Mrs. Grace Conley, Abbott road, and Mrs. Kelsie Elliott, Betsy Layne.

IN GARRETT
Mrs. Beatrice Collins was in Garrett recently calling on the family of Willis Conley, to offer condolences upon Mr. Conley's recent passing.

CONCLUDES VACATION
Miss Linda Sue Stephens has concluded a summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne Stephens, here, and has returned to Charlotte, N. C., where she will resume her teaching duties.

HERE FOR WEEK-END
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Conley, of Warsaw, Ind., spent last week-end here, guests of Mr. Conley's aunts, Mrs. Carl Woods and Mrs. Julia B. Stephens, and his cousin, Stuart Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and son, Ray. On Sunday they were among the many guests at the picnic-birthday celebration in honor of Floyd Goble on his 81st birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goble in the Goble-Roberts Addition here. Mr. Conley teaches English in the Warsaw, Indiana schools.

JOINT REVIVAL
A revival meeting, sponsored jointly by the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church and the First United Methodist Church was in progress at the Baptist Church here, August 15-22. The Rev. Don Ball was the minister in charge of the services, and the Rev. Harold Custer directed the singing. The Rev. Ball is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Printess Ball, of Prestonsburg, and the Rev. Custer is a native of West Virginia. Mrs. Ball accompanied her husband here for the revival. Mr. and Mrs. Custer, parents of the Rev. Custer, joined their son for services here on Friday night.

Social Events

CONCLUDE VISIT
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gearheart have returned to their home in Mesa, Arizona after visiting relatives and friends in Floyd county.

ENTERTAINED HERE
Mrs. Heinz Bonneman and daughters, of Richmond, Ky., and their guests from Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Simanta, recently attended a performance of the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theater. They were entertained following the performance at the home of Miss Rebecca Haywood.

TEACHING IN PENDLETON COUNTY
Miss Rebecca Haywood has accepted a position as an elementary music teacher in the Pendleton county school system. She recently moved to Falmouth, Ky., where she will be living this year.

VISITORS HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Abrams, of Cincinnati, O. were recent guests of Leona Mae Winkler who entertained them to dinner at May Lodge. They later toured the park area. Mrs. Abrams is an educational consultant in the Claremont county (Ohio) school system.

VISITS SON
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dotson, of the Abbott Rd., have returned from College Park, Maryland, after spending a few days vacation with their son, Dr. Charles O. Dotson, and family. While there Dr. Dotson and his father attended the P. G. A. national golf tournament at Bethesda, Maryland.

HOUSE GUEST HERE
Mrs. Myron Gananian, nee Betty Lou Daugherty, of Menlo Park, Calif., has been the house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Effie Milby, for several days.

HERE FROM STANVILLE
Jack Sellards, of Stanville, was in Prestonsburg, Saturday. Mr. Sellards, who is a former Floyd tax commissioner, has been in ill health for some time.

VISITS PARENTS
Mrs. Everett Bradley, of Outview, W. Va., was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins.

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL
Ted Hicks, who has been seriously ill at Highlands Regional Medical Center, has returned home and is recuperating nicely.

RETURNS HOME
Mrs. Lula Wallen has returned from West Virginia where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller, her neighbors when she lived in Wheelwright. Mr. and Mrs. Miller came here for her, and accompanied her home.

HOME FROM VACATION
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stover and children have returned from a vacation which included travel to Boston, Mass., and down the coast to Florida.

CONDITION IMPROVED
The Rev. M. Robert Regan, former pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church (now retired), continues to show steady improvement at his home on South Arnold Avenue, following a recent illness and hospitalization at Highlands Regional hospital here.

VISITOR HERE
Mrs. James Sankey Williams, of Nicholasville, was here briefly last Thursday, en route to Allen to visit her son, Larry Short, Mrs. Short and daughters and their relatives there.

HOME AFTER SURGERY
Robert Wallace has returned home from St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, where he underwent major surgery, Aug. 4. He wishes to thank his pastor, the Rev. Applegate, his many friends and relatives for their prayers, and also for the many cards and flowers. His wife, Mrs. Jane Wallace, and son, Dr. Gabriel R. Wallace, of Huntsville, Ala., and daughter, Mrs. Zella W. Wells, and her husband, Frank Allen W. Wells, of Paintsville, remained in Lexington during his stay there.

LEAVES FOR GERMANY
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel and Mrs. Anna Mae Mellon accompanied Mrs. Ralph LaPointe to Bluegrass Airport, Lexington, last week. Mrs. LaPointe is joining her husband in Germany where he is employed. She is the former Mary Jo Shivel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shivel.

GUESTS HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reed, of Lexington, have been guests here of their daughter, Mrs. Harry Burke, Mr. Burke and Jennifer.

IN LEXINGTON
Luther Shivel, Jimmy Hatcher and Mrs. Tom Fields were in Lexington Thursday where they called at the Kerr Funeral Home to pay their respects to the family of Mrs. W. B. Davidson.

HERE FROM FRANKFORT
Mrs. Austin Griffith and daughter, Elizabeth, of Frankfort, spent several days here visiting her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Reasor.

ATTEND REVIVAL HERE
Rev. and Mrs. Paul Stoneking were here last week where they attended the revival being held at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church. Rev. Stoneking, former pastor of the First Methodist Church here, is now pastor of the First Methodist Church in Louisa.

VISIT PARENTS
Master Sgt. Paul Bevins, his wife, Kristin, and children, of Keplavik, Iceland, recently spent three weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Bevins, of Prestonsburg. He is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and attended Morehead State University. His wife is from Iceland. They are presently living in Iceland where Sgt. Bevins is with the Air Force.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jagers, of Elizabethtown, Ky., spent the week-end here, guests of their son, the Rev. W. D. Jagers, and family.

RETURN FROM VACATION
Mr. and Mrs. Camden Garrett have returned from a vacation spent at Myrtle Beach, S. C. They were accompanied by their daughters, Mrs. Thomas Walker, of Lexington, Mr. Walker and sons, Steve and Garrett, and Mrs. Charles W. Moore, and Mr. Moore, of Somerset.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Branham had as their guest during the week-end Mrs. Branham's aunt, Mrs. Douglas Hicks, of Ivel. Mrs. Beulah Walker, mother of Mrs. Branham, and another aunt, Mrs. Daisy Rickman, also of Ivel, visited the Branhams recently.

RETURNS HOME
Mrs. Effie Milby has returned to her home here after visiting relatives in Lexington for several days.

Students Register at PCC



Brenda Music (seated) presides at registration desk at Prestonsburg Community College as registration was in its second day last Friday. Students may register until next Tuesday.

RECENT VISITORS
Mrs. A. H. Mandt, of Lexington and Mrs. Edward P. Hill, of Frankfort, were here recently, calling on relatives and friends.

RETURNS TO CATLETTSBURG
Mrs. Meta Sizemore, who formerly resided here, has concluded a week's visit with Mrs. Carrie Hubbard and has returned to her home in Catlettsburg.

JOINS WIFE HERE
Mrs. Ralph LePointe, who has spent several weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel, and other relatives, was joined last week by her husband, and together they will go to Germany, where they will be for the next several months while Mr. LePointe completes his assignment in the armed services. Mrs. LePointe, an artist, has taught in the schools of Albuquerque, New Mexico for the past several years.

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4:30 P.M. - Grades 4-8

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Lb. **17c**
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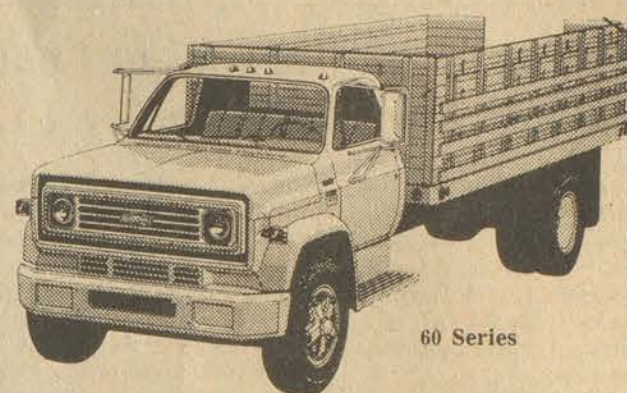
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FIRE DAMAGE HOMES

LOS ANGELES—A brush fire swept through several acres of dry terrain in the Baldwin Hills area overlooking downtown Los Angeles and suburban Inglewood Friday, burning six homes, firemen said. The fire department said no injuries were reported.

FIVE NEW POSTMASTERS NAMED

CHICAGO—Five new Kentucky postmasters have been named, with appointments effective today. They are Norma C. Kinser, Clay City; Jean B. Malone, Guthrie; Guy T. Jackson, Providence; George M. Bourne, Science Hill, and Olan D. Revelette, Slaughters.

State Awards Westinghouse Energy Research Contract

Frankfort, Ky.—Gov. Julian Carroll announced recently that the state through the Kentucky Center for Energy Research has awarded a \$260,000 contract to the Westinghouse Research Laboratories for the first phase of a feasibility study of a new steelmaking approach. High-sulfur coal is converted into gas for use in a direct reduction integrated steelmaking plant in the new approach.

The proposed facility would be integrated from ore through finished mill products and would obtain all of its energy needs from high-sulfur coal. A coal gasification process within the facility removes and contains the sulfur content of the coal while generating "clean" gas for use in the direct reduction of iron ore. In addition to its use as a reductant for iron ore, the coal gas is used as a fuel to produce steam and to power gas turbines that drive electric generators which produce electricity for melting and refining the steel.

The program to be carried out under the contract will be a joint effort between Westinghouse and the Institute for Mining and Minerals Research at the University of Kentucky.

"Most of the work in this study will focus on the development of an iron ore reduction process best suited for use with pressurized coal gas," said Jack W. Clark, project manager for the Westinghouse Research Laboratories.

"Existing processes for direct reduction of iron ore are designed for natural gas, and thus have limited growth potential in this country. The proposed scheme is based upon a much more abundant energy resource," he added.

The reduction process converts iron ore to "metallized" iron—in the form of sponge, pellets, or briquettes—suitable for feeding an electric arc furnace. The arc furnace converts the "metallized" iron to steel, using power generated on-site by combusting and expanding product gases in a combined-cycle (gas turbine and steam turbine) power plant.

"Thus, a key step in the development of the new steelmaking concept is the demonstration of a reducing process that will work satisfactorily with pressurized coal gas," said Clark.

Other processes required for the proposed integrated steelmaking plant, such as coal gasification, are already under investigation at the Westinghouse Laboratories and elsewhere. Gasification processes that remove sulfur are needed to permit the pollution-free use of low-grade coals.

"The successful demonstration of this new concept for steelmaking could lead to additional markets for Kentucky's high-sulfur coals," said David D. Drake, administrator of the Kentucky Center for Energy Research.

"Furthermore, a successful demonstration could lead to the siting of new steelmaking operations in Kentucky," Drake said.

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Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
First and Third Fridays.
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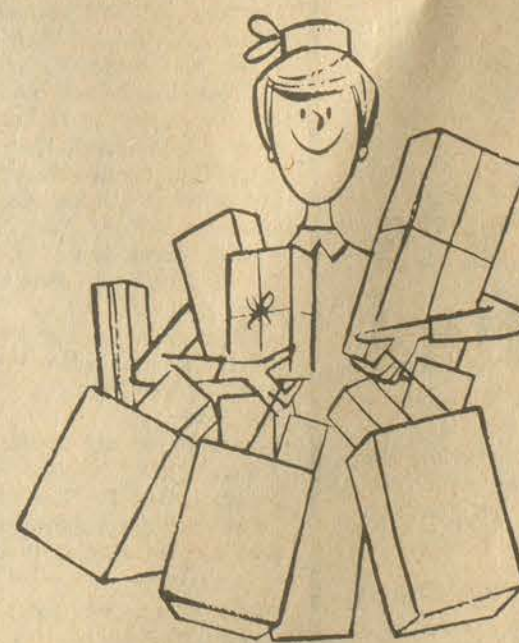
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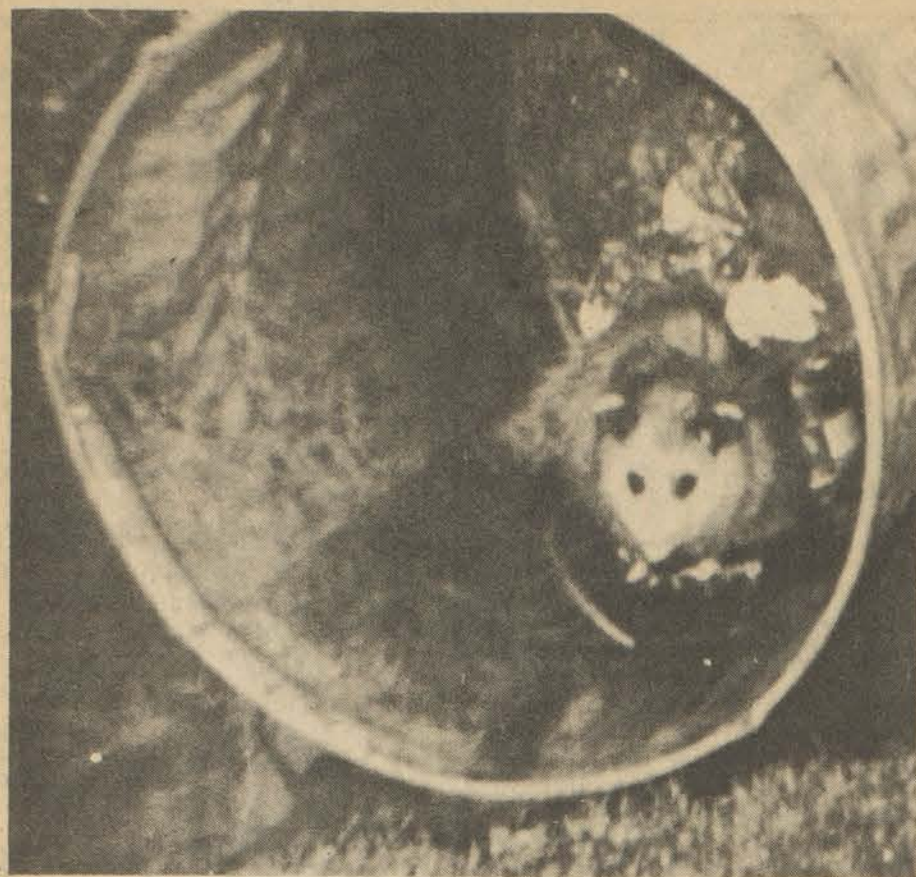
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WANT RESULTS?—Times Want Ads!



MORE THAN A LITTLE UPSET at the interruption of a late night snack, this 'possum was photographed in a typical 'possum pose in an overturned garbage can by Mrs. Cliff Rinehardt. Mrs. Rinehardt has taken a number of interesting backyard nature shots of this nocturnal raider at her home on Maple Street here.

Test Unit For Clean Burning of Coal May Be Ready For Operation By 1979

A new fluidized-bed combustor, a major step in developing pollution-free coal burning plants for commercial power production, is set for construction at the Energy Research and Development Administration's (ERDA) Argonne National Laboratory 25 miles southwest of Chicago, Illinois.

ERDA has chosen Stearns-Roger Engineering Company of Denver, Colorado, to provide design and construction management services for the \$15 million facility at Argonne to test the pressurized fluidized-bed coal combustion process.

The facility, called the Component Test and Integration Unit (CTIU), will be used to test operating conditions, materials, equipment, components and instrumentation for future ERDA pilot plants which will use the process to produce electricity.

Work on the fluidized-bed process is part of ERDA's effort to free the nation from dependence on imported petroleum by developing domestic fossil fuel resources.

Coal makes up about 90 per cent of the nation's estimated recoverable fossil fuel reserves, but much of this coal has a high sulfur content and is difficult to burn without violating clean-air standards. The fluidized-bed combustion process, however, promises to make most of this coal commercially usable by drastically reducing sulfurous and nitrous gas pollution.

The process mixes pulverized coal with pulverized limestone or dolomite and agitates the mixture by blowing hot air

through it. When the mixture burns, more than 90 per cent of the coal's sulfur combines with calcium in the limestone or dolomite to form a precipitate that can be removed with the ashes. And, because the combustion temperature of the mixture is lower than that of coal alone, the potential for nitrous oxide pollution is cut by 80 per cent. (Nitrous oxide formation requires a high combustion temperature).

Fluidized-bed research at Argonne began in 1968 and helped produce the conceptual design upon which Stearns-Roger will base its construction plans for CTIU. Design and construction of CTIU is expected to start this fall, and completion is scheduled for 1979.

Drift Child Center's Float Judged Best In Recent Celebration

Parents, children and staff of the Drift Child Development Center teamed up August 14 and 15 in preparation for the community bi-centennial celebration.

Decorating the center's float were Lucy Wallen, Anna Collins, Sue Jones, Dolores Caudill, Anita Fraley, Esther Salisbury, Verna Jones, and Karen Pack. The theme of the float, contributed by Gregory Jones, was George Washington crossing the Delaware. Johnny Fraley loaned the group his boat to ride in and the Merion Funeral Chapel provided green turf to cover the truck donated for the occasion by Edgar Jones. Paul Fraley supplied a flag and pole, and Maxie Lawson donated an old-time milk can to add to the decoration.

Alpha Allen added to the colonial theme of the float by dressing as Martha Washington sitting in a rocking chair and churning while holding Gregory Jones, Jr. in her arms. Riding on the float were: Sue and Steven Jones, Dolores and Jennifer Caudill, Lucy, Tracy and Leslie Wallen, Nedra, Dale, and Mary Slone, Jan and Lisa Collins, Earlene Goff, Alpha Allen, Kevin Pack, Robin, Jessica, Gregory, Jr. and Verna Jones, Teresa Couch, Karen and Kristi Pack. Float driver was Harry Wallen.

Those who helped buy, either baking for the center or selling at the booth were: Lucy Wallen, Mary Brown, Alpha Allen, Patricia Brown, Anita Fraley, Sue Jones, Anna Collins, Esther Salisbury, Shirley Lawson, Ella Brown, Lillian Ratliff, Verna Jones, and Karen Pack. David DeRossett donated Betsy Ross buns.

Highlights during the celebration Saturday came when the Drift Center was awarded First Place trophy for the best float.

Parents of the Drift Center thank Karen Pack for the planning and decorations of the float and all the other help during the preparation, and all those who supplied food or made donations.

CHURCH WANTS DRINKERS TO STAY WICHITA, Kan.—The annual governing conference of the Church of the Brethren has reiterated the church's historic position upholding abstinence from alcohol, but says that those who do drink should remain within the fellowship.

Louisville Exhibit Features Indian Art

Louisville, Ky.—The "Art of India" display which opened Aug. 19 at the Art Center here represents the works of 24 Indian artists of Andhra Pradesh, a state in Southern India. "The exhibit," said Nash Cox, director of the Kentucky Arts Commission, "is the culmination of three years of planning and work."

This marks the first exhibit loan between state cultural agencies in India and the United States. The India agency involved is Lalit Kala Akademi, India's equivalent to the KAC. The exchange was conceived through the interest and efforts of Irwin Pickett, Visual Arts Director of KAC, and S. V. Rama Rao, Andhran native, now a resident of Kentucky.

Included in the exhibit are 40 pieces of art representing both modern and traditional contemporary works of the 24 artists. Andhra has a long artistic tradition dating back to the First Century B. C. when the famous frescoes in the caves of Hyderabad, the capital, were said to have been begun.

Indian art, traditionally an expression of religion, is judged according to its function in that capacity. Even though the national trend has been toward preserving purity of Indian art, artists have felt the western influence which can be found flowing through some of their work. Visitors to the exhibit, which continues to Sept. 18, will find idealism, realism and expressionism all represented.

WANT RESULTS?—Times Want Ads!



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FOR SALE Hagewood-Ratliff Real Estate

Spacious brick ranch on largest lot in area. Small front and back porch, both tiled, living room with large picture window, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, three bedrooms, 2 baths. Hardwood floors under all carpeting, abundant storage, heated by forced air furnace with Columbia gas, also city water. Vacant and freshly painted. New roof. Located rear of P.O., Drift.

4 rooms and bath, carpeted, floor furnace, nice cabinets in kitchen. Newly and nicely paneled. Nice wide siding. Newly guttered. On small lot back of Ratliff's Farm Store. All city conveniences. Small lot. Ideal for elderly couple, or couple with one or two children. To stay with house—range, curtains and drapes.

Like new Mobile—Abby, 12' x 60', 2 large b. rms., kit. liv., dining area, connection for washer-dryer. All fully carpeted. Central gas heat. Cheap rate. On lot 150' + hwy. 80 x 300' + to Beaver Creek. Nice garden in rear. Room for 2nd mobile. Basement. Above Conley's Drive-In. For quick sale \$19,000.

3 b. rms., kit. with cabinets, dining rm., sewing rm., large utility and washer-dryer rm., chimney, l. rm., two fire places, gas heat, floor furnace, large frame w. shop, concrete bl. garage, with utility rm. & w. shop in rear. Large garden—plenty for additional home site—and to spare. Most curtains and drapes stay. The Orville and Ann Stephens prop. at Hi Hat. Newly redecorated.

Business & Residential Property at Mouth of Cow Creek on river and old US 23.

1. Bert Porter bait shop. Near Dewey Lake, 20+ years in business, with 3 nice b. rms., res. over. Run store in summer—then winter in Florida.
2. Dwelling 6 rms. currently being used as commercial, with basement. A little work would make a nice home.
3. Brick with basement. Currently rented to church and as beauty shop. Current rent amounts to \$500.00 per month. City water and gas to all. 3 air conditioners will stay with bldgs. A business and income you can't afford to miss. Stock & equipment will be sold with bldg. or inventoried at cost.

4 rms., completely remodeled—alum. siding out, storm windows and doors, carpeted—2 b. rm., l. rm., kit., dining area, small additional room in process of being remodeled. Located Harris St., 2 doors above P.O. Owner has taken job in Alaska. For quick sale \$14,000.

Have you wanted a little plot and home to call your own? Who hasn't? We have it if you like the country—with city conveniences. 3 b. rms., kit., dinette, plenty cabinets, l. rm., washer-dryer rm., front porch with 6 acres. 2 additional home sites could be had with little effort. Best of neighbors. 2 1/2 mi. above Martin on Fisher Branch at end of new black top road.

Brick, 3 b. rms., kit., d. rm., l. rm., double carport, grill on carport, chain link fence, plenty closet space, washer-dryer rm., fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, concrete blk. utility bldg., on lot 85x85 only 1 1/2 block from Court House, Salyersville. Owner moving to Campbellsville, Ky. (new job) Sacrifice at \$30,000.

3 b. rm. Colonial, kit.-d. rm., utility rm., l. rm., 12'x28', recreation rm. with new carpeting 21'x24', (paneled), fully carpeted, part panneling, part dry wall. Owners with new job, Fort Smith, Arkansas. Cheap water, cheap gas (with Harmon Snyder). City water tap on fee pd. Yard fenced. Fruit trees in back, on large lot. Small TV rm. Located between Price & Hi Hat. School Bus to McDowell, Osborne, and Wheelwright Schools.

8 rm. poplar log modern home, 4 b. rms., large liv. rm., with chimney and fireplace constructed to heat and not smoke. 3 full baths, d. rm. with kit, with abundance of oak cabinets, Jen Air range with griddle and grill, double self-cleaning oven, d. washer, garbage disposal, compacter, new w. & dryer. Fully carpeted, insulated with plenty crawl room under floor, insulated between ceiling and 2nd floor, and insulated with 7 inch batting in attic. Insulated and chinked with cement between logs inside and outside. Outside weather beaten poplar logs gleaned from several surrounding counties. Inside, partly rustic panneling, partly sanded and finished logs. On 24' footer reinforced with steel. All on 12" concrete block with footer poured full of chlordan for termite proofing. Total elec., \$64.91 per month with d. to d. light. Back and wishing well patio—grill. Located on 2 1/2 acres in Oaklawn Estates near Porter Elementary School. Children need not ride bus to school. Nearest residence 400' and it appears there will be none nearer. If you want to get away from it all after a hard day's work, here's the place to do it. Seen by appointment.

Newly-remodeled, 2 large b. rms., new kitchen, large liv. rm., full bath, floored storage in attic, gas heat, city water, nice front porch, new shingled roof. For quick sale, \$18,000. Located Auxier, Ky.

Ideal Bldg. lots 75 ft. x 325 ft. Good garden over river bank. Room for two nice houses. All city conveniences at hand. Good for father-son or father-daughter purchase. Goble-Roberts Addition. For quick sale, a sacrifice at \$11,500.00.

BUILDING LOTS—75x150-ft. Meadow View Estates and Frasure-Hill Estates. Cable TV, school bus by door. \$4,500 up.

Building Lots for sale. Have you been waiting for the right homesite in the right place? We have it or them. 1. dry and rolling at the Mouth of Abbott C. 1/2 mi. W. Va. gas line (6") crosses property. No mobile homes allowed. \$7700-\$9900. Also taking orders for new homes.

30 A land, 3 B.R. home, bath, drilled well, gas furnace, Birch Kitchen, Laundry Rm., Large f. porch, wrought iron posts—fully carpeted, fenced yard, large garden, out Bldgs., garage, near P.O., Hospital, grade and H.S., city water tap-on fee paid. New b. top road. 32' x 50' general store, good stock, plenty new equipment—owner moving to Ohio, husband ill. Sacrifice walk-out price \$35,000. Located East McDowell. Little competition.

3 B. RMS., Kit., L. Rm., Dining Rm., 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floor, fully carpeted, part panneling, part papered, Chimney-active fireplace, Gas logs, wood or coal. Drilled well—plenty water—city water available. Patio porch, Garage & work shop 12' x 24', outside extra B.R. 12' x 12' concrete block, Utility Bldg. and poultry house. Located Goble Roberts Add. on 150' front Riverbank lot. Plenty garden and orchard space. New siding, new windows and doors. Owner moving to Columbus.

Brick, 3 B.R., Kit. Dinette, washer-dryer rm., L. Rm., Large family Rm., ample closets, newly decorated, shutters, fruit trees. New Central heat & Air, Pull down stairway to partially floored attic for storage. Excellent taste in decorating. Located Goble-Roberts Add. Lot 100' x 110' deep. Curtains and drapes stay with house.

2 B. Rms., Living Rm., Kit.-Dinette, on lot 70' x 100' on Old 114 adjoining Greeley Dotson Store. Small porch, full length back porch-breezy. Ideal for couple that likes shopping. City water & floor furnace—Inland Gas. Hardwood floor. Rm. carpeted. All city conveniences. Curtains and drapes stay with house. Prop in rear can be purchased, owner thinks, as he already owns 1/2 undivided interest.

55 Acres more or less, 3 A+— bottom land, on b. top road. Ideal for one who wants nice home site with plenty garden and some livestock. Risner, Ky., Caney Fork of Middle Creek.

Large new bldg., alum. siding, 2 baths upstairs, 1800 sq. ft., carpeted, could be converted into nice 3 or 4 b. rm. home at little expense. Also unfinished basement 1800-sq. ft. that could be rented as commercial property or workshop. Located, Allen, Ky. Will be sacrificed at \$25,000, if you hurry. All city services.

42 acre farm, with nice six room house, partial basement, drilled well, plenty water so soft you think you are taking a bath in rain water. Fireplace, nice front porch, really breezy, in wooded area that needs no air conditioning. New shingle roof. House heated by floor furnace. Coal goes with property. Faces some 300 yds. on highway. Some of best farm land on Johns' Creek, plenty of bldg. lots on highway. Coal now being mined on both adjoining properties. Unlimited free gas. Price \$115,000.

1—1973 12'x60' Bassett Mobile—like new. 2 full baths, 2 b. rms., plenty closets. Total Elec. but can be converted to nat. gas which is on site. On large lot, Auxier. Appt. only. On two lots at \$11,500. Lots only, \$4,500.

Three b. rms., kit.-dining, l. rm., bath. Practically new. Nice shrubbery, carport parking (not roofed), fully carpeted, cen. heat. Masonite siding. F.H.A. Loan assumable. To remain with house: utility bldg., washer & dryer, range, oven, air-conditioner, refrigerator.

Office Space. 1—12'x16' Mobile with furniture.

House—Indiana Bedford—with 1/2 acre lot, or with baby farm of 12-15 acres, with 4 or 5 good bldgs., l. rm. (marble fireplace), kit., family rm., d. rm., utility room, double carport, nice shrubbery. 2 1/2 mi. from City on Abbott rd. Sell together or separately. Appt. only. To stay, curtains and drapes, washer-dryer, refrigerator and freezer negotiable.

Commercial or Residential—190 front feet—US, 23 North 1/4-mi. of City Limit. Extends to River. Ideal site for two homes or business.

27 Acres, more or less good coal—very low in sulphur and ash. Located on Collins Br., but accessible to Bradley Branch, and only 1 1/2 mi. to tippie. \$1350 per acre.

Coal acreage for sale. 77 acres, more or less, 30-40 acres large seam tested very low ash and sulphur, former property of Ida Pearl Stacy Stephenson. Located on Troublesome Creek 4 mi. below Dwarf, Perry County. Eight acres of 65-inch coal.

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South Lake Drive
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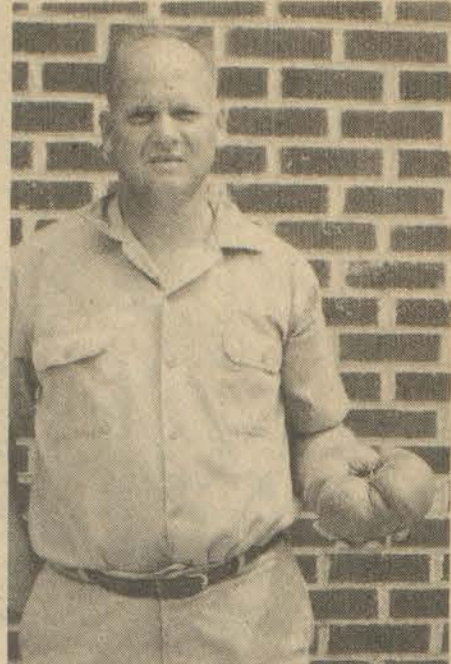
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REPORTEDLY OFFERS TALKS
 NAIROBI, Kenya—President Idi Amin of Uganda has offered to hold talks with Britain to restore recently severed diplomatic relations between the two countries, Uganda radio reports.
 The official government radio also said Amin denied reports that 100 students were shot to death by military police at a university in Kampala last week.
 The radio quoted Amin as saying that a British newspaper report of the alleged killings was "completely fantastic" and that "not a single shot was fired."

Giant-Size Tomato



Roy Music holds 3½-pound tomato grown in his garden on Spradlin Branch, near here. The variety is Burpee's Delicious, and Mr. Music said 70 plants have yielded more than 600 pounds of tomatoes this year.

Russell May Featured in First Of Parks' Traveling Art Exhibits

By HELEN PRICE STACY
 Kentucky State Parks are well established as promoters of art. A special Kentucky Heritage Artists traveling exhibition with programs by the artists will begin in Kentucky Parks Sept. 3 and continue through Oct. 31.

An important part of this exhibit is participation of state parks in the overall program. This will give spacious and handsome settings for display of paintings by this prestigious group as well as ample room for programs and work sessions.

Parks participating in the art event are Buckhorn Lake, Rough River Dam, Carter Caves, Pennyrie Forest, Barren River Lake and Kenlake, with a watercolor week-end at Cumberland Falls.

Two Kentucky Heritage Artists will be present at each park and will give demonstrations and be available for critique sessions. Prints and paintings by this group of artists will be available in park gift shops.

A varied schedule is being arranged at each park in order to provide get-togethers for artists who might want to paint on the spot along with Kentucky Heritage Artists.

Two well-known artists lead the program with a Sept. 3-5 exhibit and appearance at Buckhorn Lake. Russell May, of Prestonsburg will demonstrate his technique with oil landscapes and Nellie Meadows, of Clay City her talent with watercolor wildflowers.

On Sept. 17-19 Tony Oswald, of Louisville and Gary Akers, of Florence will appear at Rough River. Oswald works in several media as does Akers. Akers, however, specializes in egg tempera and will demonstrate use of this medium.

Carter Cave near Olive Hill will be host to artists Al Cornett, of Fayette and Powell counties and Helen Price Stacy, of West Liberty. Cornett will demonstrate oil and pastel landscapes and Mrs. Stacy will be present to demonstrate flower paintings in oil.

Frankfort artist Robert A. Powell and Lexington artist Harold Collins will preside at art sessions at Pennyrie Forest Oct. 1-3. Powell is well known for his sketches and Collins for his bluegrass scenes in watercolor.

Barren River Lake Park will be location for Don Ensor, of Louisville and Jack May, of Danville to meet with other artists to talk art and demonstrate technique. Ensor is noted for his nostalgic oil still life paintings and May for his use of acrylic and ink washes.

On Oct. 29-31 at Kenlake, C. G. (Moose) Morehead, of Owensboro and Charles Spaulding will exhibit. Morehead is widely known as a painter of buildings and Spaulding specializes in wildlife. A special watercolor week-end at

Cumberland Falls is set Sept. 10-12 with Gary Akers and Doug Adams, of Morehead directing sessions.

For all parks sessions, those who wish to paint on the spot should bring along materials. Those who do not paint but who enjoy looking at paintings are invited to call the park of their choice and make reservations.

Everyone regardless of age is welcome to attend any and all art sessions and share talent. The program is co-sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Parks, Bruce Montgomery, commissioner, and Kentucky Heritage Artists, Inc., Robert Powell, executive director.

Magoffin Bluegrass Festival Scheduled

The Second Annual Magoffin County Bluegrass Festival, featuring a number of top groups in the field, will be held August 27, 28 and 29 at the Salyersville school grounds, located at the end of the Mountain Parkway on Route 7.

Groups scheduled to perform include The Outdoor Plumbing Company, South Salyers and the Brown Mountain Boys, Sue Gamble, Roy Smith and the Buckeye Bluegrass Ramblers, Roger Halland and the Red River Boys, Gary Fitzpatrick and the Bluegrass Heritage, Roland Dunn and the Rachel Valley Boys, Delmas Benton and the Kentucky Mountain Boys, Derek Sparkman and band, Roger Howard, Tim Ellis, Linda Collins, Jack Smith, Ina Blanton, and many others.

Fridays show begins at 6 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday's shows run from 12 noon until 12 midnight.

The festival is sponsored by the Salyersville Kiwanis Club.

CHARISMATIC PRAYER MEETING

Mondays—7:30 p.m.
 Saint Theodore Catholic Church, Prestonsburg
 Mass For Healing
 Wednesdays—12:30 p.m.
 Our Lady of the Way
 Hospital Chapel—Martin
 WELCOME

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RETURNS TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. F. L. Heinze returned to her home on Maple Avenue last week from Highlands Medical Center, where she had been a patient. Although seemingly much improved, it was necessary later in the week for her to be hospitalized for further treatment.

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Morehead State University Classes In Prestonsburg

Fall, 1976

COURSE NUMBER	TITLE OF COURSE	CREDIT	TIME	DAYS
Education				
580	Measurement Principles and Techniques	3	6:30-9:00	T
600	Research Methods in Education	2	6:30-8:10	T
601	Survey of Exceptional Children	3	6:30-9:00	W
610	Advanced Human Growth and Development	3	6:30-9:00	M
628	School Law	3	6:30-9:00	M
634	Secondary School Curriculum	3	6:30-9:00	Th
680	History and Philosophy of Education	3	6:30-9:00	Th
681	Seminar: Methods for Secondary Teachers	1	5:20-6:10	T
English				
544	Folk Literature	3	6:30-9:00	Th
Health				
518	Use and Abuse of Drugs	3	6:30-9:00	W
Political Science				
505	Politics of Ecology	3	6:30-9:00	T
Psychology				
610	Advanced Human Growth and Development	3	6:30-9:00	M

Registration for these classes is scheduled Thursday, Aug. 26, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Prestonsburg Community College. Morehead State University reserves the right to alter this schedule.

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Get Back on Track With Project KEEP

By SALLY WILSON
Frankfort, Ky.—Once upon a time, there was a trotter named Johnny M., rated among the top 20 nationwide as a two-year-old. Then he suffered lung damage in a barn fire and for two years was unable to qualify for the track, which requires a time of 2:12. There was little hope that he would ever race again.

Finally, someone suggested that Johnny M. be taken to the Kentucky Equine Education Project (KEEP) as "a last ditch, desperation move." There, KEEP instructor Dave Stanley's standardbred caretaker class took over. For eight months they jogged the horse 10 miles a day, fed him a special diet, and, as Stanley says, "worked their hearts out for him."

Today, Johnny M. is back at the track after qualifying in 2:08.5.

But the fairytale ending to Johnny M.'s story is only one indication of the project's success, according to KEEP instructors. During the past year, KEEP students have sent 14 horses—both standardbreds and thoroughbreds—to the track; one of them are already winners.

"What the horses have done reflects the ability of the students, and what the students have done reflects the ability of the instructors," said Bruce Metzger, project coordinator.

Student job placement is also an indication of success. "There's been at least one offer, and usually more than one, for every student certified through the program," said Bill Baker, another instructor. Many of the students are working for well-known horse farms or for such racing figures as jockey Don

Brumfield or Sanders Russell, whom Stanley calls "the dean of American standardbred drivers."

In fact, the instructors said, it would be difficult to get the latest class together for graduation. Most of the students are already at racing meets across the country.

The instructors—Stanley, Baker and Coy Trapp—all seem to have started riding at the age of three, but that kind of background isn't required of the students. Sandy Oliver, a student from Berea, said that the only thing she knew about horses was that she thought she liked them and wanted to work with them, even though she had "no experience to speak of."

To get from "no experience" to a job exercising thoroughbreds at a race track, Sandy enrolled in KEEP through Central Kentucky State Vocational-Technical School. Now, after almost three months of cleaning stalls, loading horses in trailers, clipping and trimming them, bandaging their legs, working with mares and foals, tracking up and riding Sandy is quite sure she likes horses well enough to want a job in the horse industry.

KEEP, which Metzger believes is the only vocational equine school in the nation, offers a six-month, three-phase program. Upon satisfactory completion of the program, students can obtain positions as grooms, hot walkers, farm hands, foaling attendants, exercise riders, standardbred caretakers or assistant farriers.

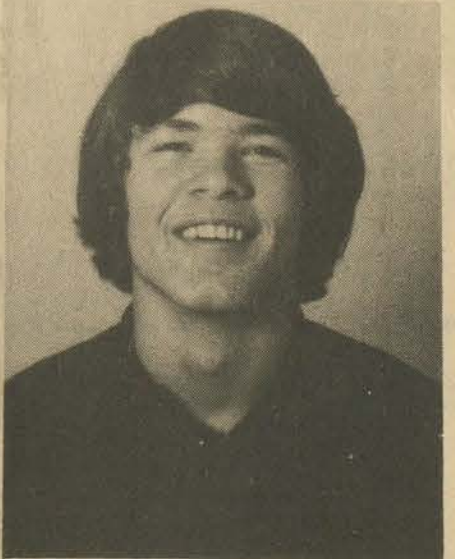
"This program teaches the basics for employment in the horse industry," Baker said. She added that students would have the basic skills enabling them to move up to a position as a trainer or farm manager, but that they shouldn't expect to be one right away, since "no school can teach you to be a trainer."

KEEP is located at the Kentucky State Horse Park near Lexington, where the "facilities are great," according to Stanley. Among other things, students have plenty of room to drive sulkies or gallop thoroughbreds, and a track is now being built. A large barn houses the horse and there are enough of them that all students can get driving or riding experience.

"The horse people have really been cooperative," said Trapp. They have also provided most of the horses, which are given or loaned to KEEP.

For more information on the project, write to KEEP, c-o Central Kentucky State Vocational-Technical School, V-Tech Road, Lexington, Ky. 40504.

With Georgia School



Larry Daugherty, 15th Regional All-Star team member and honorable mention for All-State, has signed with Abraham Baldwin Junior College in Tifton, Ga. as a member of the basketball team.

The six-foot guard averaged 8.6 assists per game, with 298 for the year as a senior last season on the McDowell High School team. He was All-District and All-Conference his junior and senior years and three-year starter.

In addition to this, he managed to average 13 points per game. With his assists, it meant that Daugherty was good for 30 points a game his senior year. He shot 54 per cent from the floor and 72 per cent from the free throw line.

Abraham Baldwin's head coach Peter Dees says of Daugherty, "He's an excellent passer, and he's the type who can set up your offense for you. I'm really proud to have this calibre of player. He'll see a lot of action, and I hope he can handle the middle of our fast break. After seeing him, I'm sure he can."

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Daugherty, of Grethel, and will leave for the opening of the Georgia school on September 19.

REPORTER CAN'T FIND SINNERS VICAR DESCRIBES

LONDON—The vicar of the London suburb of Fleet made headlines when he said the town was a Sodom and Gomorrah of sin.

Wife-swapping was commonplace among the town's high-living pleasure seekers, the Rev. Jocelyn Grundy alleged.

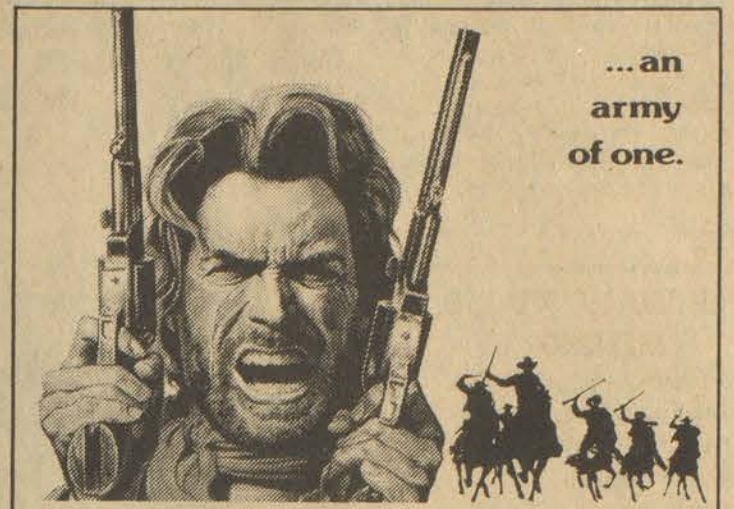
So the Sunday Observer newspaper sent reporter Patrick O'Donovan to investigate.

"I asked several people about the vice," O'Donovan reported. "One or two were quite rude. One or two hurried away in a pointed manner."

"I asked one man in a pub about the incidence of wife-swapping, and he, no gentleman, replied: 'Don't know, mate. But you're welcome to mine if you want her.'"

STRAND THEATRE

Wednesday, August 25 thru Tuesday, August 31



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Main Feature at 1 p.m., over at 3:15
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Coming Soon — Sept. 1, 2, 3 ALMAR & PRESTONSBURG DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Due to the abnormal subject matter of this motion picture no children allowed with or without their parents

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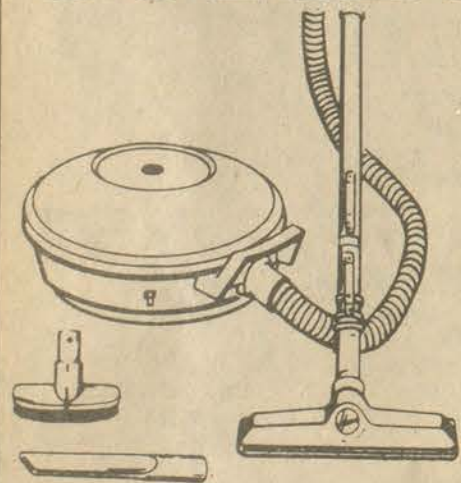
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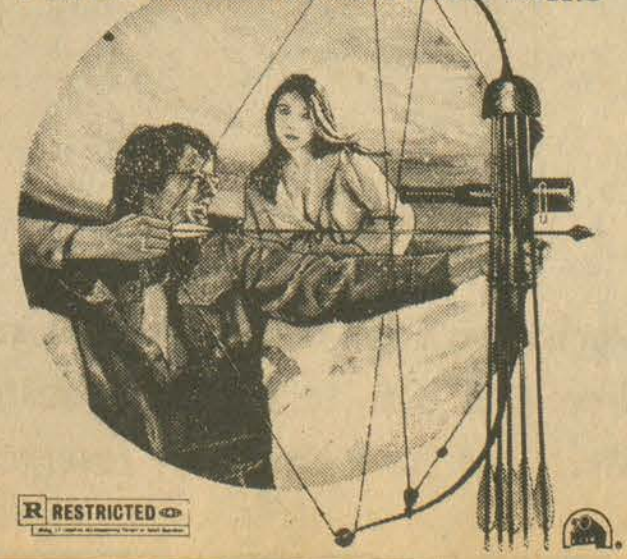
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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
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YOUNGSTERS 60 YEARS AGO



Sixty years ago, youngsters living on the Prater Fork of Brush Creek gathered for this picture. Shown, from left, are:
 First row—George Adkins, Wess Prater, Susie Hughes, Georgie Owsley, Robert (Bob) Adkins, Sarah Prater, Luke Prater, Martha Prater, Minnie Shepherd; second row—Dewey (Duke) Prater, Troy Prater, Jim Prater, Ella Prater, Poppy Bentley, Bertha Prater, Jennie Prater, Ashland Owsley, Lona Owsley holding the baby, Ashland Owsley; third row—John L. Prater, Claud Prater, Jimmie Prater, Mont Owsley, Sam Adkins, Pearl Prater, Bobbie Owsley and Becky Adkins; the boy in rear, Irvin Spears.

'Shooting Days' for Swine Flu Moved Up in State to October

The state's proposed mass immunization drive against a new flu strain, "New Jersey-76," or "Swine Flu," has been moved to October.

Dr. C. Hernandez, director of the Division for Preventive Services in the Department of Human Resources, has received word from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta that none of the monovalent vaccine necessary for the clinics will be shipped to Kentucky until Sept. 30.

"Therefore, since we do not know when we will receive the vaccine," Dr. Hernandez said, "the very earliest we can open the clinics for immunization through the county health departments will be Oct. 16." Dr. Hernandez explained that the Bureau for Health Services notified the county health departments to that effect by telegram on Aug. 20.

Bivalent vaccine, to be given to persons age 65 and over or all those of any age with chronic cardiac, pulmonary or metabolic disorders, may be shipped by late September.

The mass immunization drive, planned originally for sometime in September, is hoped to immunize adult Americans and prevent an influenza epidemic this winter.

"The vaccine developed recently has been tested to be over 85 to 90 per cent effective," said Dr. Hernandez.

No one will contract the flu from the vaccine because it is made from killed viruses, and most people will experience no adverse reaction from it, he explained. A small number may have slight fever, headache or chills which should only last for a day or two. Since 1946, there have been no reports of fatal reactions from influenza vaccine.

D.A.V. Meet Scheduled

Andy J. Blanton, Chapter 18, Disabled American Veterans, will meet Friday, August 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Auxier Volunteer Fire Department. All veterans are urged to attend.

For Sale—2-bedroom mobile home. Only \$3,495. Call Nelson's Mobile Home Sales, So. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg. Phone 886-8844. It.

The Public Is Invited The Martin Branch Free Will Baptist Church At Estill, Ky.

Announces its
Annual Homecoming
Sunday, Sept. 5th
 10:30 a.m.

The Church has recently been renovated for your comfort. We welcome everyone. There will be special singing. Dinner will be served in the Church dining room.

Elder Douglas Burkett,
 Pastor

\$122 Million Contract Signed For Catlettsburg H-Coal Plant

Gov. Julian Carroll announced this week the signing of a \$122 million contract between Ashland Synthetic Fuels Corporation and the U. S. Energy and Development Administration (ERDA) for construction and operation of the H-Coal pilot plant to be located in Catlettsburg.

The state has been involved in the H-Coal project since 1974, under an agreement with Hydrocarbon Research, Inc., the inventor of the H-Coal Process, and had previously contributed \$2 million to the engineering and design of the plant. Kentucky's contribution to the construction and operation phases of the pilot plant is \$6.9 million.

Ashland will serve as prime contractor for the pilot plant which will use the H-

Coal Process to produce synthetic oil from coal.

"The H-Coal project was one of the first major coal conversion projects supported by the Commonwealth," Gov. Carroll said. "It was a highly contested project sought by many of the coal producing states and it is a credit to Kentucky for having been an early partner in developing this pilot plant to the point of construction at Catlettsburg."

Total value of the H-Coal project is estimated at \$180 million with ERDA assuming two-thirds of the cost. Private industry and the state of Kentucky will be responsible for the remaining one-third of the contributions for construction and operation.

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IRON MOLDERS UNION
 The Iron Molders' Union, the forerunner of the present Molders' and Allied Workers' Union, was organized in Philadelphia in 1859, according to "Important Events in American Labor History," a publication of the U. S. Department of Labor.

IN PIKEVILLE
 Mrs. Stuart Stephens and son, Ray, were in Pikeville, Wednesday.

ALMAR

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 ALLEN, KENTUCKY

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sept. 25-27

18 feet of gut-crunching man-eating terror!
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 14-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

CREMORA NON-DAIRY CREAMER
 22-Oz. Jar \$1.29

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 32-Oz. Jar 79¢

Fresh Boston Butt Style PORK ROAST
 Lb. 89¢

Fresh PORK STEAK
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Swift's Pro-Ten Beef SHORT RIBS
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Fischer's Mellwood Morning SAUSAGE
 2-Lb. Roll \$1.89

Fischer's Skinless Wieners 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Fresh Pork Ribs Lb. 79¢

Fresh Pork Neckbones Lb. 39¢

Sunshine Beef Liver Lb. 39¢

Cheez-Its Vanilla Wafers 11-Oz. Box 59¢

Crackers 10-Oz. Box 59¢

Wesson Oil 38-Oz. Btl. \$1.29

Van Camp Beanee Weenee 3 7 3/4-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Martha White SELF-RISING Meal 5-Lb. Bag 79¢

Hawaiian Punch 46-Oz. Can 59¢

Bounty Paper Towels
 2-Roll Pkg. 69¢

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 10 1/2-Oz. Can 79¢

Snowdrift Shortening
 3-Lb. Can \$1.29

Double Luck Green Beans
 3 28-Oz. Cans 79¢

Bold Detergent
 Reg. Size 2 20-Oz. Boxes 89¢

Sno Bowl Liquid Toilet Bowl Cleaner
 18-Oz. Btl. 49¢

Del Monte PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINK 46-Oz. Can 49¢

Wagner's ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK 3 Qts. \$1

Progresso SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32-Oz. Jar 99¢

Ajax Dishwashing DETERGENT 22-Oz. Btl. 79¢

Sudden Beauty HAIR SPRAY 16-Oz. Can 99¢

Noxema SKIN CREAM 6-Oz. Jar \$1.09

Vaseline Intensive Care LOTION 10-Oz. Btl. \$1.45

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Mrs. Mary Belle Hall

Mrs. Mary Belle Frasure Hall, 77, of Toler Creek near Harold, died Sunday, August 8, at Mercy Memorial Hospital in Urbana, O., following a short illness.

Born September 27, 1898, she was a daughter of the late Evan Silas and Frances Brown Frasure and was a member of the Mother's Home Regular Baptist Church for 35 years. Her husband, W. M. (Bill) Hall, preceded her in death.

Surviving her are eight sons, Willie, O. C. and James Allen Hall, all of R. 1, Harold, Burt, Deanie, and Bill Hall, Jr., all of Peebles, O., Gene Hall, of Pikeville, Cecil Hall, of Belleville, Mich.; four daughters, Mrs. Frances Thacker, of R. 1, Harold, Mrs. Goldie Parsons, of Peebles, O., Mrs. Ruth Collins, of Ubana, O., and Mrs. Janice L. Browning, of Amherstdale, W. Va.; two brothers, John H. Frasure, of Nampa, Idaho, Robert Frasure, of Ruppert, Idaho; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Akers and Mrs. Margaret Hall, both of Pocatello, Idaho, and Mrs. Roxie McCall, of Portland, Ore.; 32 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. August 13 at the home with Elders Luther Conn, Walter Akers, Milford Adams, Grover Adkins, Alvin Brown, Eddie Kidd, and Johnny Hall officiating.

John L. (Johnny) Ellis

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at the Mayo cemetery here for John Leven (Johnny) Ellis, 50, of St. Paul, Va., formerly of Prestonsburg, who died Sunday at a hospital in Abingdon, Va., following an illness of one month. The officiating minister will be Rev. William Thomas.

Born at Water Gap May 2, 1926, he was a son of Mrs. Laura Belle Lafferty Ellis, of Prestonsburg, and the late Tilden Ellis. He was employed by the Clinchfield Coal Company and was a member of the St. Paul United Methodist Church. A veteran of World War II, he was also a member of the Lion's Club, coach for the Clinch River Little League, and president-elect of the Band Boosters Club in the school there.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sharon Bradley Ellis; three children, John Bradley, Michael, and Lisa Linde Ellis, all at home; six sisters, Mrs. Bertha Peters, of Martin, Mrs. Martha Spradlin, of Bonanza, Mrs. Isabel Spotte, of St. Paul, Va., Mrs. Rebecca Messer, Mrs. Josephine Howard, Mrs. June Gearheart, all of Prestonsburg.

In lieu of flowers, the family requested that donations be made in Mr. Ellis' name to the American Cancer Society.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Paul United Methodist Church. Burial will be made under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Jack Stumbo, Adrian Blackburn, Joe P. Tackett, Jr., Frank Heinze, John G. Heinze, Joe A. Spradlin, James E. Goble, and Gordon Ratliff.

Willie D. Lawson

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at Hall Brothers Funeral Home chapel for Willie D. (Bill) Lawson, 62, of Sanford, Fla., formerly of Drift, who died Monday in Sanford. The officiating ministers will be Revs. Hershell Huff and Harry Moore.

Born May 25, 1914 at Price, he was a son of the late John P. and Vina Moore Lawson and was a retired miner.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Elsie Sue McCowan Lawson; six sons, Lonnie Lawson, of Ypsilanti, Mich., Thomas and John Lawson, both of Drift, Teddy Lawson, of Price, Eddy Lawson, of Canton, O., and Alan Lawson, with the Navy in Monterey, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Billie Newsome, of Ivel, and Miss Janet Lawson, of Lexington; two brothers, Jack Lawson, of Drift, and Henry Lawson, of Hi Hat; four sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Osborne and Mrs. Neva Jean Hall, both of McDowell, Mrs. Maude Luxmore, of Price, and Mrs. Rose Lalich, of Springboro, O.; and seven grandchildren.

Burial will be made in the Lawson cemetery at Price.

Jim Reynolds

Jim Reynolds, 76, of Printer, died Friday, August 20, at Jenny Stewart Hospital in Hopkinsville.

A son of the late Ferd and Louisa Turner Reynolds, he was born February 14, 1900 at Hi Hat. He was a merchant and was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Sallie Vanover Meade Reynolds; two sons, Thomas and Franklin D. Reynolds, both of Printer; five daughters, Mrs. Velma Mathews and Mrs. Christalene Mathews, both of Oak Grove, Mrs. Thelma Patton, of Milford, O., Mrs. Neveline Blanton, of Morrow, O., Mrs. Lola Ousley, of Hopkinsville; one brother, Tivis Reynolds, of Ashabula, O.; 24 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie. Burial was made in the Dingus cemetery at Martin under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Obituaries

David G. (Red) Bickford

David G. (Red) Bickford, of Auxier, died Monday, August 9, at Highlands Regional Medical Center of an apparent heart attack.

A retired miner and veteran of Army service during World War II, he was a member of the East Point Masonic Lodge No. 657 and of D.A.V. Chapter 18. He was a native of Johnson county, a son of the late Ora and Lorinda Amburga Bickford.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Beatrice Collins Bickford; two daughters, Susan Lynne, at home, and Mrs. Jane Herald, of Hager Hill; a sister, Mrs. Olive Welch, of Scioto, O.; a brother, George Bickford, of Rockhouse, and one granddaughter.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, August 11, at Jones-Preston Funeral Home chapel by the Rev. Graham Abbott. Burial was made in the Collins cemetery at Auxier.

Theodore Burchett

Funeral services for Theodore Burchett, 83, of East Point, who died last Thursday, were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Jones-Preston Funeral Home in Paintsville by the Revs. Moses Kitchen and Dave Flanery. Burial was in the Bowling and Preston cemetery at East Point.

Mr. Burchett was born Nov. 6, 1894, in Floyd county, a son of the late Green and Lena Perry Burchett. He was a retired railroad employee and miner, a member of the East Point Masonic Lodge 657 and of the United Methodist Church. Mr. Burchett formerly resided in Prestonsburg and Martin.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Greer Burchett; a son, Randolph Burchett, of Cincinnati; a sister, Mrs. Effie Perry, and a half-sister, Mrs. Rosa Conley, both of this county.

East Point Masonic Lodge conducted a memorial service at 7 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

James Beckham Iricks

James Beckham "Jim" Iricks, 74, of Tram, died Saturday, August 21, in Wayne County General Hospital, Wayne, Mich., following an extended illness.

A retired miner, he was a son of the late Tom and Mary Fife Iricks. His wife, Judy McKinney Iricks, preceded him in death in 1973.

Survivors include five sons, Oliver and Frank Iricks, both of Ecorse, Mich., Dallas Iricks, of Englewood, Colo., Charles and Jimmy Iricks, both of Tram; four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Cole, of Ashland, Mrs. Birchie King, of Pomeroy, O., Mrs. Gana Stilton, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Irene Akers, of Betsy Layne; two half brothers, Josh and Dallas Case, and a sister, Mrs. Gana Spears, all of New London, Ohio. Eighteen grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were conducted at the Baker Funeral Home chapel in Pikeville at 11 a.m. Tuesday with the Revs. Walter Akers and Luther Conn officiating. Burial was made in the Bush cemetery at Harold.

Garvice Anderson

Garvice Anderson, 60, died Wednesday, August 18, at his home at Dock following an illness of two weeks.

Born March 5, 1916, he was a son of the late Nathaniel (Nat) and Mary Hamilton Anderson. Mr. Anderson had been employed in Warsaw, Indiana for 20 years prior to retirement.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Rhoda Ousley and Miss Carrie Andersn, both of Dock, and Mrs. Dora Hurd, of Warsaw, Ind.; two brothers Arthur Anderson, of Dock, and John Anderson, of McMinnville, Tennessee.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Spurlock Bible Church by the Rev. Dan Heintzleman. Burial was made in the Anderson cemetery at Dock under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Rev. Rufus E. Johnson

Rev. Rufus E. Johnson, pastor of the Katy Friend Free Will Baptist Church near here, died Friday, August 20, at Jewish Hospital in Louisville after an illness of several months.

A resident of Wayland, he was born February 11, 1914 in Hamlin, W. Va., a son of the late David E. and Betty Carey Johnson. Rev. Johnson had been a minister for the past 38 years.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Mary M. Stewart Johnson; four sons, Sherman E., Levi H., Rufus A., and George W. Johnson, all of Cleveland, O.; three daughters, Mrs. Patricia Reed, and Mrs. Darlena Fay Collier, both also of Cleveland, Mrs. Marlena Abbott, of Logan, W. Va.; two brothers, Japon E. Johnston, of Ottawa, W. Va., and George W. Johnston, of Mt. Gay, W. Va.; one sister, Mrs. Lillie King, of Lima, O., and 15 grandchildren.

The body was taken from the Hall Brothers Funeral Home to the Katy Friend Free Will Baptist Church where services were held Sunday evening. Last rites were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the James Funeral Home in Logan, W. Va. by the Rev. Levi Curry and Rev. Earl Fraley. Burial was made in Highland Memory Gardens at Peck's Mill, W. Va.

Troy Collins

Troy Collins, 64, of Weeksbury, died at his home Tuesday, August 17, after a prolonged illness.

Born January 2, 1912 at Beaver, he was a son of Mrs. Lucy Tackett Collins, of Melvin, and the late Harvey Collins. He was a retired miner and a carpenter.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Phronia Mae Smith Collins; two sons, Emil and Kermit Collins, both of Detroit, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Judy Spurlin, also of Detroit; four brothers, Hatler and Arthur Collins, both of Melvin, Everett Collins, of Robinson Creek, and Buster Collins, Ohio; two half brothers, Ernest Collins, in Tennessee, and Ray Collins, in Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Johnson, of Weeksbury, and Mrs. Bonnie Newsome, of Taylor, Mich.; two half sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Pride, of Dayton, O., Betty Collins, in Illinois, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church at Melvin by Regular Baptist ministers. Burial was made in the Johnson cemetery at Weeksbury.

Mrs. Rhoda Miller

Mrs. Rhoda Miller, 64, native of this county, died Aug. 17 at her home on Route 2, Piercetown, Ind., victim of a heart attack. She had been in ill health 26 years.

Mrs. Miller was born April 29, 1912 at West Prestonsburg, the daughter of G. W. and Susie Hall Miller. She had resided in Indiana since 1953, and was a member of the United Baptist Church at Monroe, Indiana.

Surviving, besides her husband, Malcolm Miller, are four daughters and six sons: Mrs. Patsy Tackett and Mrs. Gail Blevins, both of Lucasville, O., Mrs. Katie Sue Sharp, New Paris, Ind., Mrs. Judy Kay Whitaker, Fredville, Ky., Lewis Washington Miller, of Fredville, Jack and Gary Miller, both of R. 2, Piercetown, Paul Miller, Burning Fork, Ky., Bud and Terry Miller, both of Larwill, Indiana.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. last Thursday from the Packerton Free Will Baptist Church, the Revs. Chad Burkhardt and Herman Stone officiating, and burial was made in the Free Will Baptist cemetery by the Wyman Funeral Home.

Pearl Adams Holbrook

Mrs. Pearl Adams Holbrook, 70, of the Middle Creek Road, died Friday, August 20, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, of an apparent heart attack.

A daughter of the late Henry and Margaret Brown Adams, she was born December 11, 1905.

Surviving her are her husband, Grover Holbrook; one son, Phil Holbrook, of the Middle Creek Road; four sisters, Mrs. Alka Holbrook, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Nora Prater, of the Middle Creek Road, Mrs. Fannie Stanley, of Silver Lake, Ind., and Mrs. Dora Williams, of Lafayette, O.; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. at the residence by the Rev. John Woods. Burial was made in the Holbrook cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Larry Howell, William Grover Holbrook, Gary Arthur Holbrook, Mark Rodney Holbrook, John Roger Dotson, Don Holbrook, Kenneth and Wayne Brown, and Joe Beverly Vance.

Bennie Baldrige Butler

Mrs. Bennie Music Baldrige Butler, 74, of Paintsville, formerly of East Point, died Thursday, August 19, at Highlands Regional Medical Center after being stricken suddenly by an apparent heart attack.

A native of Floyd county, she was born November 29, 1901, a daughter of the late Ben and Lucretia Rice Music. She was twice married, first to William A. Baldrige who preceded her in death, and later to Thomas Butler, who survives her. She was a member of the First Church of God.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Harold Baldrige, of Prestonsburg, and Chester Baldrige, of Columbus, O.; two stepsons, Major David L. Butler, of Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Dr. James Butler, of Lexington; a sister, Mrs. LaRue Robinson, of East Point; two half sisters, Mrs. Priscilla Hager, also of East Point, Mrs. Ruth Mellon, of Ashland; one half brother, Nelson Baldrige, of Little Paint. Six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral rites were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of God here by the Rev. Tommy Reynolds and Rev. Dewey Earl Music. Burial was made in the Baldrige cemetery on Little Paint under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were William Prater, Leo Tackett, Dennis Potter, Garnet Richardson, Thomas J. Rice, John D. Rice, Verlie Rice, Roy Rice, and Frank Vaughn, Jr.

JAMES EARL RAY MOVED TO EAST TENNESSEE PRISON
NASHVILLE—Convicted assassin James Earl Ray has been moved from the main prison in Nashville to Brushy Mountain State Prison in eastern Tennessee, Correction Commissioner C. Murray Henderson said.

Ray, serving a 99-year prison term for the 1968 killing of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was among 450 prisoners scheduled for transfer to the Petros, Tenn., prison beginning Tuesday. Henderson said Ray was moved by himself in the predawn hours yesterday as a security measure.

T/Sgt. David Merritt



T-Sgt. David Merritt, 35, of Tampa, Florida, formerly of Emma, died Sunday, August 8, after a brief illness in Seoul, Korea, where he was stationed.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Merritt, of Emma, he was a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and had served twice in Vietnam and in the Philippines.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lauren Martin Merritt; one son, David Winfield Merritt, and a daughter, Deanna Leslie Merritt, all of Tampa, Fla.; two brothers, Robert Merritt, of Emma, Curtis Merritt, of Prestonsburg; three sisters, Mrs. Deanna May, of Martin, Mrs. Rhonda Howard, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Delores Reichenbach, of Lexington.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, August 16, at MacDill Air Force Base Chapel with Major Clair W. Shaffer, Methodist chaplain officiating. Burial was made with full military honors in the Garden of Memories cemetery in Tampa.

Manis Jones

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning (Wednesday) at the residence for Manis Jones, 58, of Hueysville, who died at his home Monday morning, August 23, following an extended illness.

Born at Handshoe December 1, 1917, he was a son of the late Bill and Esther Bailey Jones. A retired miner, he was a veteran of World War II, a 32nd degree Mason, a member of James W. Alley Masonic Lodge at Wayland a member of the United Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mattie Slone Jones; three sons, Ronnie Jones, of Columbia, S. C., Donnie Jones, of Hueysville, and Manis Jones, Jr., at home; a daughter, Miss Connie Sue Jones, also at home; one brother, Clark Jones, of McDowell, and a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Joseph, of South Bend, Indiana.

Burial will be made in the Jones cemetery, Hueysville, under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Perry B. Rice

Perry B. Rice, 68, of Garrett, died August 8 at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington.

A retired miner and bookkeeper for the Rice-Elkhorn Coal Company at Garrett, Mr. Rice also had worked for the state forestry service. He was a member of the United Mine Workers local at Garrett and an elder of the Church of Christ at Hueysville.

Mr. Rice is survived by his wife, Molly; four daughters, Agnes Rice, of Albany, Ky., Lorena Beatty, and Verda Johnson, both of Garrett, and Carrie Slone, of Winchester, and a brother, Barton Rice, of Lackey. Six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were conducted August 10 at 10 a.m. at the Hueysville Church of Christ with Fred Klatka, Bill Ford and Rondal Hayes, the officiating ministers. Burial was made in the Huff Cemetery at Hueysville under the direction of the Hindman Funeral Home.

KET To Drop ABC's Captioned Late News

Lexington, Ky.—Friday, Sept. 3, is the final broadcast of Kentucky Educational Television's (KET) weeknight "Captioned ABC Evening News" program.

Virginia Fox, KET associate director for broadcasting, says KET regrets losing the "News," but viewer feedback indicates that the 11:30 p.m. (EDT) time slot proposed by PBS for the broadcasts is too late for the audience it seeks to serve.

"The captioned newscasts were designed for people with hearing impairments, many of whom are elderly. KET has received letters from 'Captioned News' viewers (or would-be viewers) indicating that the broadcasts are too late to stay up and watch," explained Fox.

"This information, plus budget considerations (it would cost about \$1,050 more per week for KET to broadcast an extra half-hour each day) led us regretfully to this decision."

"But we won't completely eliminate captioned programs for the hearing impaired," the KET official added. "Each Saturday at 5 p.m. (EDT), 4 p.m. (CDT), KET will present a captioned program. Presently we're broadcasting 'The Olympiad' at that time. Beginning September 24, 'The Adams Chronicles,' will be broadcast then. And each Thursday at 6 p.m. (EDT), 5 p.m. (CDT), KET broadcasts a captioned version of 'Zoom' for hearing impaired youngsters."

WANT RESULTS?—Times Want Ads!

Belfry Area Geologic Map Available At UK

A geologic map of the Belfry area in northeastern Pike county has been released for open file inspection prior to final printing, according to the Kentucky Geological Survey at the University of Kentucky and the U. S. Geological Survey.

The map was prepared as part of the joint statewide geologic mapping program of the two surveys.

The map of the Belfry area may be inspected at the publications office of the Kentucky Geological Survey, Room 20, Breckinridge Hall, University of Kentucky, Lexington.

VISITORS HERE

Mrs. Sylvia Purdy, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Mrs. Minta Burke, of Lexington, spent a few days here recently, visiting relatives and friends.

KENTUCKY STATE DEAN KILLED
LEXINGTON, Ky.—Dr. Shirley Craig, 40, dean of academic services at Kentucky State University, was killed Saturday in a fire in her apartment. Police said the name of a second victim was being withheld until next of kin was notified. The cause of the blaze had not been determined.

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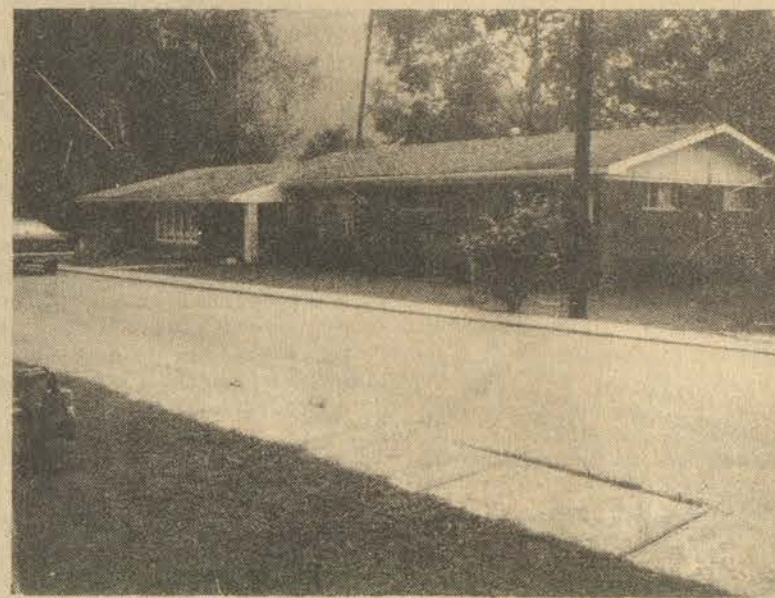
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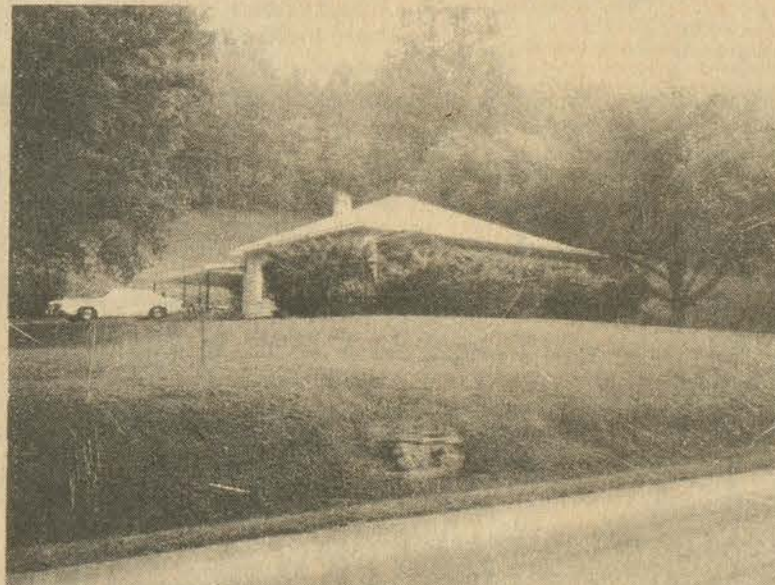
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Floyd County Health Notes

The Floyd County Health Department urges all residents of Floyd county to be sure and get immunized against the feared outbreak of swine influenza this fall.

Taking this immunization will not give you the flu, as it is a "killed" virus; however, it may very well prevent you from getting the swine flu, and it is easy and painless to do.

In Floyd county, teams will be immunizing area residents at eight different sites which will be set up in various sections of the county so that all Floyd countians can choose the clinic site that is most convenient for them. Also, these clinics will be held in the afternoon and evening hours so that the working people will have the opportunity to attend the clinics.

Further information will be published in the local newspaper and announced on local radio stations when the health department's plans regarding the locations and times of these clinics are more definite.

Cancer of the cervix can be one of the most curable of all cancers. Yet, why do some 11,000 women in this county die of it each year? Mainly because their cancer isn't detected early enough.

The tragedy of those deaths is that so many of them are needless, due to a test that exists that can detect this cancer in its early stages—when it is most curable. This test, called a pap test or a pap smear, is a simple procedure that takes only a few minutes.

Another important fact to remember is that a pap test should not be just a once-in-a-lifetime event. Since your body changes continuously, the possibility of this cancer continues throughout your life. Therefore, most doctors recommend that all women have a pap test at least once a year.

The Floyd County Health Department is conducting a pap smear clinic, Thursday, August 26, from 9 to 11:30 and from 1 to 2. Also available at this clinic will be a six-minute film regarding the detection of breast cancer. This clinic is a free service, and all women are welcome to attend.

Friday, August 27, the health department is conducting a glaucoma clinic. Clinic hours will be from 9 to 11:30 and from 1 to 2. Glaucoma is the second leading cause of blindness and it is estimated that one out of every 50 Americans over 35 years of age have this disease.

However, glaucoma can be prevented by early detection and treatment. All persons age 35 and over should be screened for glaucoma approximately every two years.

Having this simple and painless test will help you avoid possible serious loss of your vision. This clinic is free and open to the public.

Surface Mine Wins Safety Award



Lee VanDine (left), superintendent of Lee Construction Company, is shown accepting the "Sentinels of Safety" award from Ed Chafin, director of training for the Martin County Coal Corporation.

The Lee Construction Company surface mine of the Martin County Coal Corporation was recently awarded a Certificate of Achievement for Safety for 1974. The "Sentinels of Safety" award was presented by the U. S. Department of the Interior as part of a national safety competition in the surface coal mine category. This competition includes all solid mineral mining operations that are subject to inspection by the Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration.

The Lee Construction Company mine amassed 84,683 man hours without a disabling work injury in 1974. To be eligible for an award, an operation must accumulate at least 30,000 man hours without a lost-time injury.

Lee VanDine, of Prestonsburg, mine superintendent, is a 30-year-veteran of surface coal mining and is recognized throughout the industry for the outstanding safety record achieved under his direction. In accepting the award VanDine complimented all his employees for making the award possible. The Lee Construction Company mine began production in 1973. All mining operations of Martin County Coal Corporation are members of the National Safety Council and the Holmes Safety Association.

PSC OK's Gas Co. Rate Adjustment Increase

Frankfort, Ky.—The Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) has granted Peoples Gas Co., of Kentucky an \$11,891 rate adjustment increase.

The increase was granted due to the increase in the wholesale cost of gas from the firm's supplier, the Wiser Oil Co., and will be effective for gas supplied on and after Sept. 1.

The PSC is one of 11 agencies within the state Cabinet for Public Protection and Regulation.

SCHOOL FOR DEAF ON TV
Kentucky Educational Television (KET) will telecast at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 28 a program taped at the Kentucky School for the Deaf. The videotape was made by State Division of Publications, Department of Education.

Community Chorus Registration Set

Persons interested in singing in the Community Chorus for college credit should register Monday, September 30, 7 p.m. at Prestonsburg Community College. Rehearsals will begin Monday, September 13.

FIRST STATE LABOR BUREAU
The first state labor bureau was established in Massachusetts in 1868, according to "Important Events in American Labor History," published by the U. S. Department of Labor.

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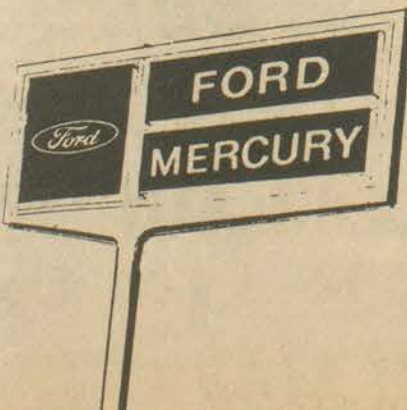
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May Seek Federal Funds For Mine Safety Training

Frankfort, Ky.—Members of Gov. Carroll's Deep Mining Safety Commission are considering a resolution requesting that Congress appropriate additional funds to improve the training of the nation's coal miners. The resolution was proposed to the 15-member commission during a meeting in Frankfort last Tuesday.

The resolution was proposed by the commission's Task Force on Regulatory Agencies and Procedures. There are three task forces studying the causes of coal mine injuries and fatalities in Kentucky and drawing up recommendations on miner training and certification, resident safety inspectors and regulatory agencies and procedures.

The three task forces reported Tuesday on their recommendations, but discussion and final action on them and the resolution were deferred until the next commission meeting here on Aug. 26.

Sen. Gene Huff, R-London, chairman of the regulatory agencies and procedures task force, urged commission members to study the proposed resolution and consider ways to strengthen it.

Huff also suggested that commission members might want to appear before Congress in support of a resolution. And Sen. Ken Gibson, D-Madisonville, said the governor will be asked for his input.

Recommendations proposed by the task forces include the creation of safety analyst

positions in the state at an estimated cost of \$8.5 million. Rep. Glenn Freeman, D-Cumberland, chairman of the Task Force on Resident Safety Inspectors, said not all task force members agreed on the proposal because of the cost factor. There also was disagreement on the formula for assigning the analysts to mines, the task force report indicated.

Recommendations of the Task Force on Regulatory Agencies and Procedures included provisions for a full-time emergency medical technician for each shift at every mine employing 25 or more men. The task force is also recommending changes in Kentucky's underground coal mining law and creation of new laws governing electrical work and explosives and blasting as they relate to mining.

The Miner Training and Certification Task Force members are recommending a package that would cost about \$500,000. The package includes provisions for emergency medical mobile units for the Eastern and Western coalfields, mine rescue teams and education, training and certification of miners.

The Deep Mine Safety Commission established by the governor has been at work since the early spring. The commission is to make recommendations to Gov. Carroll prior to the special legislative session to be called late this year.

99.5% of Trucks Inspected Said To Be Defective

By EMMETT ROGERS
Frankfort, Ky.—Sure, you have your car inspected every year, but what about all those trucks you meet on the road? Some truckers depend on their equipment for a living and they take good care of it.

There are others, though, who don't, and that's where Kentucky Department of Transportation (KYDOT) officials step into the picture. It is their job to keep those offenders from making life on the road more dangerous for you than it has to be.

According to state Transportation Secretary John C. Roberts, KYDOT highway enforcement officers inspect some 2,000 trucks each month, watching for violations of the state's mechanical safety code for motor vehicles.

That is in addition to their primary work of enforcing laws regulating commercial hauling. Obviously, the 2,000 trucks inspected represent only a small sampling of all trucks on Kentucky highways.

However, the results of those inspections show how effective the enforcement officers are in keeping the roads safer for the rest of us.

For instance, during the first four months of 1976, officers found that 99.5 per cent of the trucks they inspected were defective.

"This does not mean that nearly all trucks operating in the state are defective; only that those inspected are. And those candidates for inspection are hand-picked—or should we say 'eye-picked,'" Roberts said.

Long experience on the road has sharpened the officers' eyes to the point that they can spot at a glance a truck that is likely to have been neglected. Those vehicles are prime candidates for an inspection.

Almost half the trucks inspected were ordered off the road until repairs were made. They were that bad, according to the rules by which the

Division of Highway Enforcement abides.

The most frequent defect found by the officers—lighting—involved nine out of 10 trucks checked.

One of every five trucks also was found to have defective brakes.

One in nine had defective tires.

In every case, none of those trucks were permitted back on the road until those defects had been corrected.

"The handful of men who compose our Highway Enforcement Division make a contribution to the safety of the traveling public that is out of all proportion to their small number," said Roberts. "The rest of us ought to be thankful they do."

Offers \$100 Reward As Home Vandalized

Charles Hicks, of Hueysville, last week posted a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who vandalized his mobile home last Tuesday night.

The family reported that windows of the trailer were broken by a barrage of stones and other objects thrown by unknown persons, between midnight and 12:30 a.m. Mrs. Hicks said she and her two children were asleep when the first window was smashed. Mr. Hicks was at work at the time. His wife and children escaped injury. Mrs. Hicks said she could not see those outside but could hear voices.

The home is on the Salyers Branch of Salt Lick Creek, approximately two miles from Hueysville.

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FOR SALE—Harley Davidson motorcycle; only 9,000 miles. All extras. \$1450. Kenneth Blevins, Langley, Ky., Phone 285-3587. 8-18-3t.

FOR SALE—House and farm. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 56-acre farm. Located at Lackey. Call John Collins, 358-9581. 6-23-tf.

LOOKING for an exciting and profitable career with flexible hours? Like meeting the public? Have a car? **WELCOME WAGON WANTS YOU.** Positions are open in Prestonsburg. For an interview write: **WELCOME WAGON INTERNATIONAL**, 102 Cotter Court, Somerset, Kentucky 42501. **AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.** 8-18-2t.

FOR SALE—100 acres saw and pulp timber on Lee Hall property on Frasure's Creek. Call Ashtabula, O., 216-998-0386. 7-21-6t-pd.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER—Specializes in home remodeling and construction. No job too small. Roof, sides, drywall. Call 874-2335. **CURTIS JARRELL.** 7-21-6t-pd.

WANTED TO BUY—Used furniture, appliances, odds and ends. Anything of value. Phone 358-9161, anytime. M. Bolen, Wayland. 6-23-tf.

FOR SALE—1975 10 x 40-ft. mobile home. Larry Spears, 874-2064. 8-18-2t.

LOTS FOR SALE—River Plains Estates, Auxier, Ky. Phone 886-9956 or 886-6716. 7-28-tf.

FOR SALE—1969 Viking cab-over-camper. Sleeps 6-8. Fully-equipped. Good condition. 789-8575. Dwayne Wells, Van Lear. 8-18-tf.

COMMERCIAL SANDBLASTING, airless spray painting. Pools, bridges, tanks, coal tipples. No job too large or too small. For information, call 886-2094 or 886-2132. 3-24-tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Acre or more land on Henry's Branch near Maytown. Call 285-3926. 8-18-2t-pd.

GRAVEL FOR SALE—Any size, 25 tons minimum load. **BENTLEY TRUCKING CO.**, Phone 874-2853 or 874-2874. 6-16-12t.

FOR SALE—Property at 111 Graham Street. Two-story frame and six-room frame houses on same lot, 100 foot front extending to the river. Shown by appointment only. Call after 5 p.m. 886-6982. 7-14-tf.

ELECTROLUX Sales and service. Phone 358-4278, Wayland. Maewood Little. 6-23-tf.

FOR SALE—1956 Chevrolet Bel-Air, 4-door. Perfect condition. Also another car, same model, could be used for parts. H. A. Casey, Phone 358-4057. 8-18-2t-pd.

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. **Korner Drug.** 6-9-12t-pd.

TRAILERS FOR RENT—Adults only. Loran Stumbo, phone 886-3184. 1t.

PATTON'S ANTIQUES specializing in Depression glass, antiques, antique furniture, novelties. Located at Maytown, Route 80, Langley, Ky., Phone 285-3357. 5-19-12t.

POODLE GROOMING—Call 886-9622 for appointment. 8-18-3t-pd.

FOR SALE—Approx. 6 acres level, grassy bottom-land. This land is near several local coal mines. Will sell it in lots or will sell the entire area. Also a boundary of timber. Located on Spring Fork of Quicksand. Call 666-2091, Clyde Spencer. 8-11-3t-pd.

FAYETTE COUNTY THOROUGH-BRED BREEDING FARM, 193 acres of beautiful Bluegrass soil, 2 nice homes, 4 barns, plank fences, blacktop roads, water system, assumable mortgage already on it. Call, collect, Mr. Collins, (606) 252-6731 or, evenings, (606) 272-5205. 8-25-2t.

LISTEN—Know your Bible, WDOC, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Free tracts, Box-36, Allen, Ky. 41601. 5-5-tf.

FOR SALE—Two nice tracts of land. 155 acres plus with six to seven acres good bottomland. Lots of timber. 1964 10 x 50 New Moon mobile home. Good condition. Just 200 feet from blacktop road. Ideal for trailer park or several nice house sites. Good location in Bevinsville, for only \$45,000. Phone 452-2370. Elmer Hall. 8-18-3t.

FOR SALE—Trailer and lot at Cow Hollow, Drift. Phone 377-6512, James M. Hall, Box 149, McDowell. 8-11-3t.

FOR BACKHOE WORK, septic tank installation, gas line work, see or call **OTTIS SLONE**, Blue River, Ky., Phone 886-8910. 8-25-2t.

PHONE WORK—Mature person wanted to work on telephone. Pleasant office. Must enjoy talking to people. Good starting salary plus bonus. Call at once 886-9007. 1t.

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom trailer. **NOMA RUTH STUMBO.** 8-18-4t-pd.

NEW HOMES for sale. Phone 478-9174, days, and nights, 437-4449. 8-11-4t-pd.

WANTED—Responsible woman to live in home and help care for elderly lady. Room and board, plus wages. Call 886-3425. 8-25-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—3-bedroom house; built-in kitchen, carpeted, air-conditioner. Refrigerator and drapes go with house. Located at Stanville. Phone 478-9453. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—32-in. square solid maple chopping block; electric meat slicer; metal produce rack; a walk-in cooler system; water cistern pump; oldish ½-ton Ford pickup. Call after 4 p.m., 258-3054. Shirley Stewart. 8-18-tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Wayland. Five rooms and bath, utility room. Floor furnace. Call 358-9564. 8-11-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—10½-foot truck camper. Good condition. Call 886-3451, after 5 p.m. Billy Hicks, Box 38, West Prestonsburg. 8-25-3t.

OFFICE FOR RENT, EFFECTIVE JAN. 1—Approximately 1,000 sq. feet of floor space in Coal Run Village, near the new shopping center, facing US 23 and 460. Call 606-432-8159. 1t.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment at Drift. Call 377-6479. Harry Martin. 1t.

FOR SALE—1969 Chevrolet truck. Good tires, good running condition. \$1250. **RON NEWSOME**, East McDowell, 377-6862. 1t.

FOR SALE—New home and 25 acres land at Bear Fork near Douse. Call 946-2244. Charles Ramey. 8-25-3t-pd.

ORGANIST NEEDED at Saint Juliana Catholic Church in Martin for 9:00 a.m. Sunday services. Call Father Poole at 285-3254. 1t.

FOR SALE—1975 Vega GT. \$2,500. **STEVEN HAYWOOD**, R 1, Martin, Ky., Phone 285-3755 after 5:30 p.m. 8-18-tf.

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom house, 4 acres of land. Best offer. Also one 16-foot Monarch boat, 1975 model. Gary Faine, Wheelwright, Phone 452-2530. 7-28-5t.

FOR SALE—Approximately 125 acres land, located just off Ky 114, 1½ miles on State Road Fork of Middle Creek. **MILTON HARVEY**, R. 1, Prestonsburg, Phone 886-8956. 8-25-4t.

FOR SALE—VW Stationwagon, runs real good, \$400, second engine. Call 886-8384 from 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 1t-pd.

FLEA MARKET—On Mountain Parkway (Rt. 114) Seven miles from Prestonsburg. Open Fri., Sat. and Sundays. Gladys Dotson. 4-7-tf.

FOR RENT—Mobile home site, all utility connections ready. **ALSO FOR LEASE**—8-10 acres level land, bordering US 23, adjoining Brandeis Machinery plant. All located at Stanville. **JACK SELLARDS**, Stanville, Ky., Phone 478-5288. 8-25-4t-pd.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Four or five room with bath. Located at Banner. Marvin Boyd, 874-2756. 8-25-4t-pd.

ASSISTANT MANAGER. No experience—Rapid advancement. Your opportunity to move ahead in a career with a real future. You can climb high in a leading industry—consumer finance. No experience—we'll train you well and pay you well. Above-average all the way. Must be high school grad or equivalent. Start as Assistant Manager—manage your own office within two years. Top national company offers outstanding company benefits. Here's your future! **APPLY TO:** Mr. Ronald Wheeler, 110 Main Street, Paintsville, Ky. 41240, or Phone 789-3561 for further details. 1t.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Three-bedroom, large living room with entrance hall, bath, large, remodeled kitchen, laundry room, plenty closet space. All carpeted except bedrooms. For appointment call 452-4183, Harold Morrison, Wheelwright. 7-28-tf.

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom mobile home in Justell, across river from Betsy Layne. Sign on trailer. 8-25-2t.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE, hundreds of items. **STATIONERS' BUDGET OFFICE FURNITURE**, 219 22nd Street, Huntington, W. Va. Ph. 522-0306. Mon.-Fri. 8-4-4t.

WANT TO GIVE AWAY mother dog and four puppies. Donald Crisp, Martin, Ky., Phone 285-3385. 1t.

BILL'S PET SHOP, Weeksbury, Ky. Tropical fish, pet supplies. Phone 452-2555. 3-24-tf.

FOR SALE—12 x 60 trailer, 2-bedroom, washer and dryer, dishwasher, \$6500. Call 886-6043, **DALE JONES.** 3-10-tf.

FOR SALE—Four-bedroom house on Estill Heights, Estill, Ky. Living room, dining room, den fully carpeted, bath, built-in kitchen, two fireplaces, full basement with garage. Floor furnace heat. Well insulated. Curtains and drapes go with house. Two or three acres land, good garden. \$25,000. Call 358-3651, Mrs. Earl Castle. 8-4-4t.

FOR RENT—Trailer, two bedrooms, air-conditioned, \$190, plus \$100 deposit. No pets, please. Phone 886-3565. 1t.

FOR SALE by owner. Trailer at Price, Ky. Contact Gary Compton, 377-6683. 8-18-4t.

FOR SALE—62 White tilt cab, 18-ft. enclosed bed. Good condition. Will trade for dump truck. Phone 874-2855 or 874-9398. ?

FOR ALL your carpentry needs (remodeling, room additions, siding) call 358-4849. 8-4-5t-pd.

FOR RENT—Trailer, three bedrooms, two baths, air-conditioned. \$225, plus \$100 deposit, no pets, please. Phone 886-3565. 1t.

FOR SALE—62 White tilt cab, 18-ft. enclosed bed. Good condition. Will trade for dump truck. Phone 874-2855 or 874-9398. ?

NOTICE: NOW HIRING. Steady work—starting to take applications for fulltime employment. A number of job openings to be filled. Phone Personnel Manager at 478-9407 between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 7-28-tf.

HOUSES raised or moved. Also concrete work—basements, patios, sidewalks. Free estimates. **CLARK MILLS**, Hueysville, Ky., Phone 358-4935 or 358-4487. 8-11-8t.

SECRETARIAL POSITION AVAILABLE—Prestonsburg Community College. Typing and dictation skills required. Two years of college or equivalent preferred. For appointment, call 886-3863, extension 210. 8-25-2t.

POODLE GROOMING. Phone 452-2530. 7-28-tf.

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER DISTRIBUTING CO. is happy to announce they have a sales and service office in Martin, Ky. and Dwale, Ky. For sales and service, call 285-3722 or 874-2014. For free home demonstration, call 285-3722 or 874-2014. Office hours 9 to 5, Monday through Saturday. We service almost all makes and models, stocking parts such as hoses, bags, belts, armatures, etc. 6-9-tf.

FOR SALE—1969 Ford van. Or will trade for good pickup truck. **JULIA RYAN**, Banner, Ky., Phone 874-9504. 8-4-tf.

FULL- OR PART-TIME—Couples and individuals for business of your own. Local Amway distributor trains you for splendid opportunity. Phone 285-9486. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—Irish Setter female. Phone 377-6594. **ANN SCHOMAKER**, Drift, Ky. 8-25-2t.

FOR SALE—1 group of light fixtures, 24-ft. fiber glass extension ladder. 1974 Custom 10 Chevrolet truck, long wheelbase. Less than 23,000 miles. Ph. 886-6915. Mrs. Clyde McGuire. 8-25-2t.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS for sale—Guitar with case, chrome individual keys, mint condition. Violin (new), no bow, with case. New Mandolin with case, Sunburst, "F" hole pear-shape style. Call 886-2601 after 5 p.m. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—Barbell and dumbbell set. 210 lbs. and incline bench. \$50. Call 886-6935. Harold Branham. 1t.

FOR SALE—1967 White tractor and trailer. Tandem axle truck, 36-ft. tandem trailer. Call 874-9458 or 478-5383. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—1975 Pinto Runabout. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio. 13,000 miles. \$2800. Also, AKC registered German Shepherd puppy. Five months old. \$75. Four 15" tires for sale, \$22 each. Call 874-2092. 8-18-2t-pd.

YARD SALE—Thursday and Friday on Hager Street. Mrs. Dave Sizemore. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—Barbell and dumbbell set. 210 lbs. and incline bench. \$50. Call 886-6935. Harold Branham. 1t.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 3-bedroom cabin in Wheelwright. Completely remodeled. Partly furnished with refrigerator and stove. Only \$14,500.00. To see call 358-4004. 8-18-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—House, acre of land, left fork of Abbott. Call 886-3674 or contact Levi Ousley. 8-18-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—1967 White tractor and trailer. Tandem axle truck, 36-ft. tandem trailer. Call 874-9458 or 478-5383. 1t-pd.

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Pvt. Tommy Engle, Jr., graduate of Wheelwright High School, class of 1976, is now in advanced training in field artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Pvt. Engle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Engle, of Wheelwright.

HAROLD NEWS

METHODIST WOMEN MEET
Mrs. Anneitta Williams was hostess to the August meeting of Vogel-Day United Methodist women which was held at her home at Harold.
Nancy Tackett led the group in prayer and gave the devotions, using the subject "Too Small," from the book of Judges. The group sang "At Cavalry," with Mrs. Williams at the organ. Mrs. Williams gave a report on a Methodist women workshop which she and Ruby Staton attended in Lexington.
The women discussed ways to get young women to join the United Methodist Women of Christian Service. The President, Mrs. Ruby Staton, presided at the business session.
Refreshments were served to Elizabeth Spears, Mary Lykens, Nancy Tackett, Ruby Staton, Regina Daniels, Margaret Branham, Harriet Mullins, Vicki Watkins, Jackie Kidd, Addie Bea Hall, Arcolas Allen, Cora Branham, Hattie Mae Hall, Dottie Hamilton.

ARTHRITIS DRAINS AMERICA of thirteen billion dollars a year. You can help conquer ARTHRITIS, America's number one crippling disease. Support the Kentucky Arthritis Foundation Chapter.

NOTICE
Upon and after publication of this notice I will not be responsible for debts incurred by any persons other than myself.
JEAN HUTCHINSON 1t-pd.

NOTICE
Upon and after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for debts incurred by any persons other than myself.
JOHNER LAFFERTY
Dwale, Ky. 8-11-4t-pd.

THE BANK ANNOUNCES NEW BRANCH BANKING HOURS

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**WE ARE NOW OFFERING FULL-SERVICE BANKING
FROM 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M. ON FRIDAYS.**

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MON.-THURS.,
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SATURDAY
8 a.m.-12 Noon**

We are building two more branch banks for your convenience. If you don't keep banker's hours, do your banking at The Bank.



The BANK JOSEPHINE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

* Our Harold and Garrett Branches Will Observe These Same Hours.

COAL FOR LEASE

42 acres on upper Prater Creek, Floyd county. Also 280 acres on Big Half Mountain Creek, Magoffin county, near Royalton. Coal analysis: 12,691-B.T.U., .94% sulfur, 6.89% ash.

**PHONE 886-3688, day;
886-8834, night**

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LETTUCE	head 29c	Avocado Cream . . .	Amazingly effective for dry skin.
BANANAS	6 lbs. \$1.00	For the safest tan, do not accept imitations.	
SUGAR	5 lbs. 99c with \$5.00 order	Get the original Native Tan—Now available in spray cans.	
Pelphrey's has Winston, Salem and Vantage Cigarettes. FREE LIGHTER given with each carton.		All 8-Track Tapes at Discount Prices.	

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Walking the Halls of Death Row

By GEORGE L. MOORE

During recent years I spent a couple of weeks in the hospital with my wife. She had a stroke and lost complete use of her left side. Since she was unable to do anything for herself, it became necessary for her to have total and constant care.

After we arrived by ambulance, we were admitted through the Emergency Room. After I had filled out the necessary forms and answered numerous questions, I had to make a hurried trip to our home, some 50 miles away. Through the generosity and kindness of Ethel Stone's two daughters, Flora and Mary, I was able to return to the hospital in a very short time.

When I returned, I found they had placed Nellie on the second floor in a semi-private room. Whether it was by design or otherwise, most of the elderly people were assembled on the second floor, or at least on the same floor. In other words, it was a segregation of the old from the young. In one instance, I noticed a 15-year-old girl who was housed with three elderly ladies, well into their seventies. As it turned out, this proved to be an excellent arrangement. Although the young girl was receiving four shots of insulin daily, she was constantly going from bedside to bedside of elderly patients, performing little acts of kindness for them. She was truly an angel of mercy. One of my neighbors, Ethel Stone, said it was the first time in her life that she had had her fingernails painted.

Nellie was placed in a room with an elderly lady whom I judged to be in her eighties. She seemed to be in a hopeless condition. She had vomited and was holding an amesis basin on her chest. She said, "I have no one to help me." I emptied the small container for her and returned it to her bed. She was too confused to use the electric signaling device to summon help. She looked up at me with a faint smile and asked, "Do you have children?" I told her that we had no children, only a dog. Her weak voice faded into a whisper as she replied, "I don't even have a dog".

She said that she had no relatives but before we transferred to a single room further down the hall, two young girls, whom I took to be distant kin, had taken positions on either side of her bed. They were immediately engaged in an argument as to who would get what of the old lady's property when she passed away.

Obviously, the hospital was understaffed, not so much as to M.D.'s, but in other personnel such as the orderlies, nurse's aides and the like. In the wing of the hospital where we were located, there were only two orderlies to serve too many people on two floors. They were being called almost constantly to lift patients from their beds for various reasons. Under trying circumstances, they did their work extremely well. They are the unsung heroes of the hospital. I was told that it was very difficult to recruit workers for this type of work.

I would say that most of the nurses and nurse's aides did the work to which they are assigned quite well. There was one nurse known as Cookie, who, like a Congressional Medal of Honor winner, went above and beyond the call of duty. She had a genuine compassion for the sick and suffering. She was always kind and gentle. As she cheerfully did her work, she presented the appearance that she derived genuine pleasure from the performance of her duties.

We were very fortunate in having such an efficient doctor. He was not only a brilliant physician but a man of scholarship in other fields. He came from a family that had a long line of Ph.D.'s. His wife, who holds a Ph.D., is an instructor in classical languages at Marshall University. He had a very definite philosophy of life which just happened to be so very much like my own. He seemed to be in great demand, and like other M.D.'s, spent himself thin to serve his many patients.

After visiting hours were over, I would walk down the long hallway. I listened to the subdued moans of the sick and elderly. I got the feeling that in many rooms life was slowly ebbing away. These thoughts from William Cullen Bryant kept running, rampant, through my mind:

"So live, that when thy summons comes to join

The innumerable caravan, which moves

To that mysterious realm, where each shall take

His chamber in the silent halls of death,

Thou go not, like a quarryslave at night Scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed

By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave

Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch

About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Red Cross Assists Col. Flood Victims

The American Red Cross has opened two shelters for victims of the flash flood which sent a wall of water surging along the Big Thompson River in Colorado on Sunday, August 1. More than 2,000 persons have registered at a Red Cross shelter in the Loveland, Colorado High School with another shelter housing additional flood victims in Estes Park. Red Cross sources on the scene indicate at least 77 persons are dead and numerous victims have been hospitalized. The injured were taken to hospitals in Loveland, Greeley and Ft. Collins. Anyone desiring to make contributions to assist disaster victims may do so by forwarding a check to their local chapter of the American Red Cross.

LET'S MAKE 1976 the year Americans began the revolution to wipe out arthritis once and for all. Support the Kentucky Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation.

To Subscribers

Please note date shown opposite your name on your copy of The Times or on the wrapper. If the date reads, for instance, "June '76," your subscription will expire at the end of June.

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

Yearly subscription rates are: \$6.30 in Floyd county; \$7.35 elsewhere in Kentucky; \$8.50 outside Kentucky.



DR. AND DR. DORAN—Morehead State University President and Mrs. Adron Doran made history in American higher education recently when both received honorary doctoral degrees on the same day from the same institution. Mrs. Doran, founder and director of MSU's Personal Development Institute, was scheduled to receive her degree at MSU's summer commencement. However, the degree for President Doran was a surprise move by the Board of Regents to honor him before his Jan. 1 retirement. The Dorans are natives of Western Kentucky and have served more than 22 years as the First Family of Morehead State.

YOU'LL SAY YES TO OUR CLEARANCE DEAL



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During clearance time, Motor Trend Magazine's "Car of the Year" may be the "Bargain of the Year."

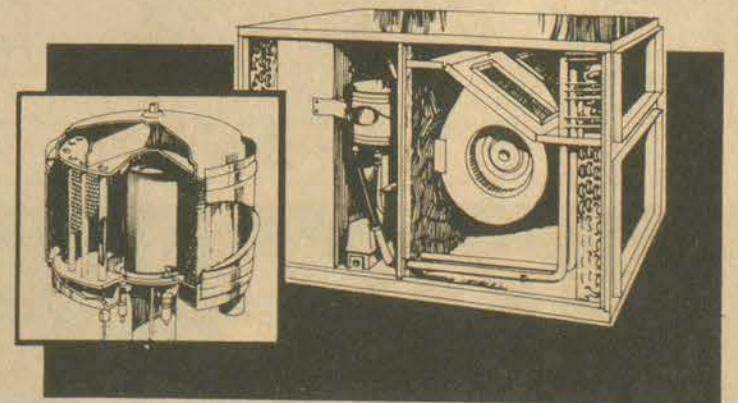
PORTER CHRYSLER PRODUCTS

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

Who can reduce your gas heating fuel consumption by up to 19%* with an Electric/Gas cooling-heating unit?

Amana can.



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Receives President's Pin



Cliff Baldrige, cable repair foreman for the South Central Bell Telephone Company, Prestonsburg, is shown receiving President's pin for the Big Sandy Council, Telephone Pioneers of America, from Mrs. Geneva Robertson, president of Kentucky Chapter No. 32. Big Sandy, the ninth council in Kentucky making up the Kentucky Chapter, covers the Prestonsburg and Pikeville areas. The Telephone Pioneers, the largest social-industrial organization in the world, is composed of approximately 453,000 active and retired employees with 19 or more years service in the industry in the United States and Canada.

Strip Mine Permits Issued to 5 Firms

Frankfort, Ky.—The following permits to strip mine were issued by the division of reclamation in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection for the period of Aug. 6-11.

Floyd county—Triple Elkhorn Mining, 28 acres; Knott—Hersey Coal Company, 20 acres; Perry, River Processing, Inc., 38; Pulaski, Mt. Victory Coal Company, 31; Whitley, Renfro Construction Company, 39.

Governor Opens Ky. State Fair

Louisville, Ky.—Gov. Julian M. Carroll officially opened the 1976 Kentucky State Fair on a festive note of optimism for the future of Kentucky and encouragement to Kentuckians to express pride in their state.

"We Kentuckians have so much to celebrate," the governor said as he noted the state's religious, historical and progressive background.

"We have a state of great heritage, a beautiful state, a state of great resources, and we should make a special effort to share it with the people of America and the people of the world," Carroll said.

The governor alluded to the establishment of an office in Brussels, Belgium, designed to stimulate European interest in Kentucky. He noted that Kentucky's tourist industry is a nearly one billion dollar a year enterprise. "We've got to tell the world about Kentucky," Carroll said. "It's the best place outside of heaven."

Davis Plans Vote Drive

Frankfort, Ky.—Secretary of State Drexell R. Davis hopes Kentucky will be the "Votingest State" in the country in November's general election. He hopes to win that title via a voter registration-voter turnout drive that has been proposed by California's Secretary of State, March Fong Eu.

The secretary announced today that he is accepting a challenge by the Californian to increase voter registration and participation in Kentucky. She also issued the challenge to secretaries of states in the other 48 states.

In announcing his acceptance of the challenge, Davis said, "I am genuinely concerned with the declining percentage of voter participation in state and national elections. If we can, through this challenge, convince people to vote who wouldn't have normally, we will have done the state a great service."

Davis said his goal is to increase voter participation in Kentucky above the 50 per cent level to 55 per cent or higher. Voter participation in Kentucky's 1975 gubernatorial election fell to 49 per cent, according to Davis who commented, "This means that less than half our people chose our leaders."

Davis named four criteria which will be used to determine which state wins the challenge.

—The highest percentage increase of voter registration over 1974's registration.

—The greatest percentage increase in voter participation over 1974.

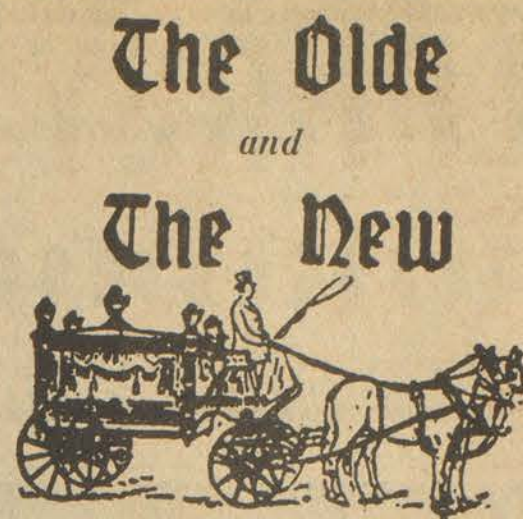
—The highest percentage of the voting age population registered to vote in the upcoming general election.

—The highest percentage of registered voters who actually vote on Nov. 2.

How does Davis plan to meet those four criteria and win the challenge? "We plan to use extensive media advertising," said Davis. From Labor Day, Sept. 6 through Oct. 5, the deadline for registering to vote in the November election, public service announcements will be aired. A pamphlet promoting voter registration and turnout is being considered. And speakers from the Secretary of State's office will be available to civic clubs, according to preliminary plans for the drive.

"We're going to be doing everything we can between now and November to get people to register and vote," Davis said of the voter registration turnout drive. He noted that, "Anybody that wants to participate in registering people can do so." Registration may be done through county court clerks' offices. And the clerks must distribute registration forms to individuals involved in voter registration drives, Davis pointed out.

"I am in favor of any remedy for the problem of apathy and support such an effort as this to stimulate voter interest and participation in both parties," Davis continued. He noted that in November of 1972, 73 per cent of Kentucky's qualified voters participated in the presidential election, but the percentage in last November's gubernatorial election was 49.9 per cent.



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JAM OR JELLY..... 18 OZ. JAR **59¢**

HYDE PARK
PEANUT BUTTER..... 18 OZ. JAR **79¢**

STOKELY Regular Or Orange
GATORADE..... 32 OZ. BTL. **41¢**

STOKELY
FRUIT COCKTAIL..... 2 16 OZ. CANS **69¢**

HYDE PARK
TOMATO CATSUP
26 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

SUNSHINE
CHEEZ-ITS..... 10-OZ. **69¢**

LEMON FRESH
JOY..... 48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE..... 5 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**

BUSH (CUT GREEN OR SHELLY)
GREEN BEANS..... 3 29 OZ. CANS **\$1**

THOMPSON'S JUICY
SEEDLESS GRAPES
LB. **49¢**

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
FRESH GREEN
CABBAGE..... LB. **10¢**

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CARROTS..... 2 LB. BAG **39¢**

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MORTON FROZEN
FRUIT PIES..... Apple, Cherry, Peach 24 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

FREEZER QUEEN FROZEN
COOK 'N' BAGS..... Many Varieties 5 5 OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

PICK OF THE PACK FROZEN
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Wednesday Service -- 7 p.m.
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8-TRACK 90 MINUTE CARTRIDGE	Reg. 3.29	2.69	44-843
90 MINUTE C-90 CASSETTE	Reg. 2.99	2.39	44-616
60 MINUTE C-60 CASSETTE	Reg. 2.49	1.99	44-615
45 MINUTE C-45 CASSETTE	Reg. 2.09	1.69	44-617

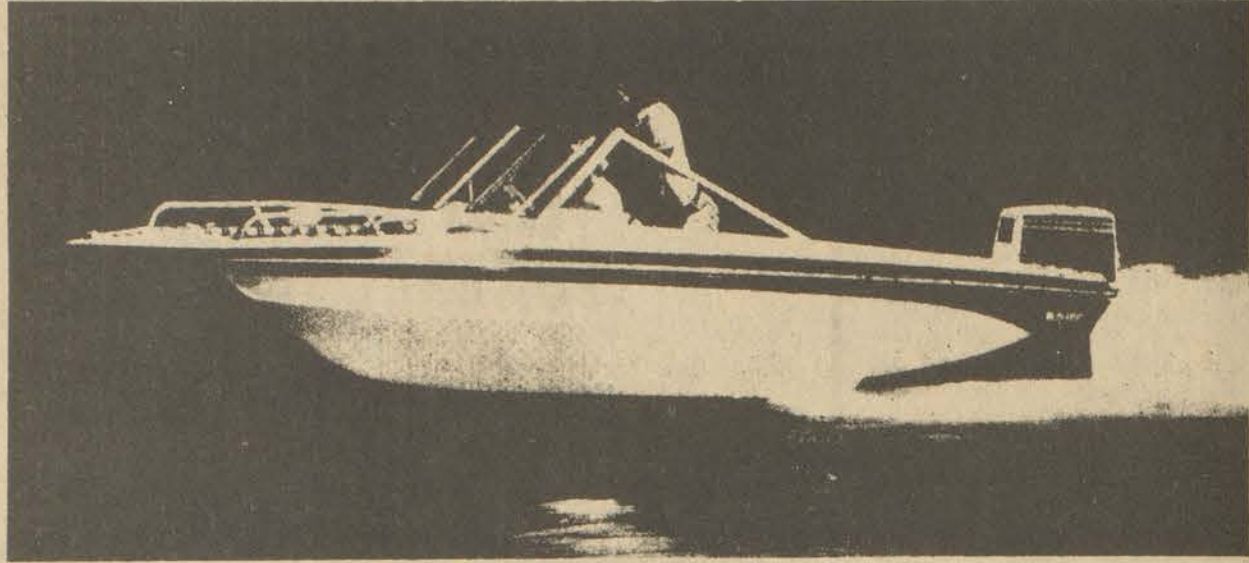
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South Mayo Trail

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Our Fragile Earth

By DR. JERRY HOWELL
Director of Environmental Studies
Morehead State University

The extinction of animal and plant species in danger is not always inevitable. A recent article discussed Kirtland's warbler and how man has helped, through controlled burning of jack pine thickets, to maintain its numbers. There are other examples of how man has helped his fellow species to survive.

An interesting ecological phenomenon has occurred in Alaska's Kenai Peninsula since the white man began settling there. Before this time the area was covered by a forest of spruce with lichen-covered rocks and open patches of ground. The lichens, a primitive plant and the favorite winter food of the caribou, were practically destroyed in the late 1800's when man began burning the forest. In a few years no caribou could be found in the area.

The fire-killed spruce in the meantime was succeeded by aspen, willow and alder, favorite foods of the moose. Moose began moving into the area and a population explosion resulted, causing the government to designate the area a National Moose Range. It was to be short lived. The Spruce, as the climax species for the area, began to replace the aspen, willow and alder, causing the moose population to decline, raising the possibility of a mooseless National Moose Range. But the moose population began to rise again as unauthorized wild fires again burnt the spruce forests, restoring the moose browse species. From this experience authorities have learned, through the use of controlled fires, how to regulate the moose population, preventing it from exceeding its available food supply. Other areas remain unburnt so that the caribou can also have some winter food.

Another example of man helping animal species can be illustrated by the plight of the wood duck. This bird, at one time, was quite rare simply because its only nesting sites, hollow trees adjacent to water, were disappearing for various reasons. This need was quickly recognized by game managers who began campaigns to erect artificial nesting boxes for the ducks. The wood duck is not now in danger, primarily because of man's help.

The American alligator has a similar history. Poaching for trade in alligator skin purses, shoes and other products was the primary reason for the alligator's decline in our southern states, but it has now made a dramatic

comeback because protection was afforded through no hunting laws in various states and the restriction of trade in its products by the federal government. The animal is now at such high levels it has become a nuisance in canals and swimming pools and some states have reinstated legal hunting.

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5-26-1f.

Floyd COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH TAXING DISTRICT
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1976
Published in accordance with KRS 424.220

RECEIPTS

Balance carried forward from previous fiscal year	\$ 94,445.81
Returned unexpended funds from county health department's budget of previous fiscal year	
Amount received from collection of public health tax for current fiscal year less sheriff's fee	51,109.85
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 145,555.66

DISBURSEMENTS

To the County Health Department for general operation.	
Date Paid	
08-11-75	\$ 11,586.25
11-18-75	11,586.25
03-08-76	11,586.25
05-11-76	11,586.25
Total	\$ 46,345.00
To the Hall & Clark Insurance Agency on 12-01-75	19 \$ 52.50
To Floyd County Times for the publication of previous year's financial statement on 08-11-75	19 \$ 24.00
To Layne & Layne Insurance on 08-11-75	19 \$ 82.00
To City of Parkersburg for Taxes on 11-18-75	19 \$ 29.84
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 46,528.34
BALANCE	\$ 59,027.32

This is to certify that at the close of business on June 30, 1976, a balance of \$ 59,027.32 was credited to the account of the Floyd County Public Health Taxing District.

Tyone P. Martin, A/C
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BANKS
P. O. BOX 231
PRESTONSBURG, KY. 40373

Witness my hand this the 23 day of August, 1976

Ernest C. Holbrook, Chairman
Floyd County Public Health Taxing District

Commonwealth of Kentucky
County of Floyd

Subscribed and sworn to by ERNEST C. HOLBROOK before me on the 23 day of AUGUST, 1976.

My commission expires: NOVEMBER 30, 1976

Jay R. Ruff, Notary Public

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100% cotton, white with contrast neck and sleeves, print fronts.

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BOYS 8/18 BIG BELL DENIM JEANS

100% cotton blue denim. Zip flies, extra wide flare legs.

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Easy to care for--just wipe clean with a damp cloth! Beautiful leather look in belted or unbelted snap front styles with assorted pockets. Assorted colors, sizes S to XL.

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BOYS 4/7 DENIM JEANS

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\$3.88

MENS & BOYS BIG "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" BRIEFS & T-SHIRTS SALE!

BOYS T-SHIRT 3 PK \$1.99
PRE-PRICE \$2.69

BRIEF 3 PK \$2.69
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MENS T-SHIRTS 3 PK \$2.69
PRE-PRICE \$3.69

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MENS "MR. LEGG'S" PRE-WASHED JEANS

Poly/cotton blend, perm-press. Zip fly, wide track flare legs. Sizes 29 to 42.

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886-3848
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\$500 CASH REWARD

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who broke into Scaff Engineering Company at Stanville, June 25. Identity of informant will be held in strictest confidence.

Call 478-5700 or
Write to P.O. Box 53, Stanville, Ky. 41659

7-28-1f

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Six Community Service Classes Begin Next Week At Community College

Six Community Service classes are scheduled to begin at Prestonsburg Community College, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The courses include Basic Braille, Amateur Radio Class, Community Chorus, and Karate on Monday evening (August 30), Beginning Strings on Tuesday evening (August 31), and Conversational English as a Second Language on Wednesday evening (September 1).

Classes will begin 7 p.m. with the exception of Karate (6 p.m.) and Strings (6:30 p.m.).

Basic Braille class is designed for people who are partially or completely blind, those who work with visually handicapped, and family or friends of the handicapped. The class will teach the student to read first grade braille and to write it with a stylus and slate. Place of the first meeting is Room 105, Administration Building.

The Amateur Radio Class will be taught by Kenneth Robinson and will meet in Room 113 of the Technology Building. It will be a basic theory and code class for the amateur radio novice or technician class license.

Karate will meet in the Student Center and will be taught by Sandy Boyd, holder of a First Degree Black Belt in the Saho Lin Do (Chinese Style). Self-discipline, self-confidence and weight control will be emphasized.

Orchestral Stings Class for Beginners will be taught by Buddy Radcliff for children and adults who wish to learn the violin, viola, cello or string bass. The class will meet in Room 155 of the Administration Bldg.

Conversational English as a Second Language will be taught by Sandra Robertson in Room 207 of the Technology Building. This is a course in conversational English as a second language as it pertains to daily encounters both in business and social situations. It is especially designed for those who have a foreign language as a first language.

For more information regarding these and other community service classes, persons may contact the Community Service Office, Prestonsburg Community College, telephone 886-3863, extension 208.

DEATH INTERRUPTS VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Draughn and son Willis, who were vacationing in Bismark, North Dakota, were called home due to the death of her father, Willis Conley, of Garrett.

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- 3½ cu. yd. standard bucket
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WE WELCOME



SALE STARTS
AUG. 26

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FAKE FUR"



GIRLS 7/14 ZHIVAGO COAT

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Sizes 6 to 8½,
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Briefs or bikinis in solids or fancies.

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Assorted styles,
fly front, belt
loops, flare legs.

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\$6.98 VALUES

GIRLS 4/6X TOPS

100% polyester with long sleeves. Assorted solids, prints, patterns.

\$1.66
REG. \$1.97



PANTYHOSE

Cinnamon, beige, tan, cafe, taupe.

3 PR. \$1.00

One size fits all.

PANTIES

Cotton or nylon in briefs or bikinis.

4 PR. \$1.00

REG. 37¢ PR.

"FAMOUS MAID" BRAS

Your choice of 3 way convertible or criss-cross styles. Sizes 32A to 40C.

\$1.66

REG. \$1.97



LADIES TRENCH COAT STYLE RAIN COATS

Single and double breasted styles in assorted colors. Sizes 5/6 to 17/18.

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LADIES DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS

100% polyester with flare legs, elastic pull on waist. Assorted solids and fancies. Sizes 8 to 18.

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\$2.99



Coal Tax Totals Hit \$91 Million

FRANKFORT — Coal severance tax monies collected and reported by the state Department of Revenue for fiscal year 1975-76 totaled \$91,078,437.93. The taxes were paid on the 131,705,378.58 tons of coal mined in 46 Kentucky counties during the year.

The figures were released last week in internal audit staff reports for the Executive Department for Finance and Administration. They are used in determining allocations for road projects and economic aid projects in the coal-producing counties.

The counties will divide \$12 million for road projects and \$5 million for economic aid projects. The categories of aid were part of Gov. Julian Carroll's severance tax package passed by the 1976 legislature. A previously announced sum of \$6 million in coal tax money is being divided among the state's 15 area development districts.

Following are the coal-producing counties, the tonnage produced in the counties in 1975-76, the severance tax paid on the coal and the amounts of road and economic aid funds allocated for the counties:

County	Tonnage	Tax Paid	Road Funds	Economic Aid
Bell	3,679,293.33	\$2,800,959.19	\$335,232	\$122,359.75
Boyd	113,079.38	60,332.71	10,296	12,422.35
Breathitt	6,123,390.14	3,333,968.25	557,916	190,543.59
Butler	655,355.31	374,639.84	59,712	56,228.33
Carter	280,644.24	191,662.49	25,572	82,537.12
Christian	153,714.85	95,331.49	14,004	13,825.34
Clay	1,098,895.72	732,125.72	100,104	102,075.77
Daviess	983,015.67	520,301.13	89,568	30,873.13
Edmonson	63,640.41	24,403.78	5,796	38,816.09
Elliott	367,884.97	228,867.07	33,516	36,617.52
Floyd	3,125,766.58	2,332,197.12	284,796	222,548.38
Grayson	23,027.90	9,503.04	2,100	9,883.02
Greenup	193,956.44	105,837.70	17,876	14,245.51
Hancock	169,836.22	94,621.04	15,480	13,796.11
Harlan	9,616,466.89	9,481,978.01	876,180	390,370.97
Henderson	1,120,488.00	441,315.29	102,096	27,701.78
Hopkins	8,934,214.92	5,268,308.01	814,020	221,339.94
Jackson	335,888.36	229,247.94	30,600	50,703.14
Johnson	2,133,899.29	1,480,963.15	194,424	69,407.85
Knott	3,574,490.56	3,504,731.73	325,680	200,147.12
Knox	1,345,117.73	1,027,400.58	122,556	129,827.74
Laurel	1,280,812.83	877,015.03	116,700	45,180.70
Lawrence	800,380.17	521,234.33	72,924	66,393.61
Lee	85,660.44	50,880.08	7,800	32,537.35
Leslie	3,276,978.10	1,937,816.24	298,572	124,136.32
Letcher	4,573,131.61	5,500,320.55	416,664	230,649.36
McCreary	814,215.97	630,929.20	74,184	77,521.62
McLean	747,562.46	429,486.24	68,112	27,230.47
Magoffin	1,553,840.39	993,416.35	141,578	82,580.97
Martin	7,383,609.20	5,822,508.07	672,744	243,572.21
Menifee	9,750.47	3,630.07	888	17,235.23
Morgan	598,325.43	355,619.20	54,516	56,081.27
Muhlenberg	20,964,047.36	8,500,507.49	1,910,088	350,999.57
Ohio	9,037,048.59	3,554,733.45	823,392	152,597.10
Owsley	180,495.24	140,285.42	16,440	31,532.60
Perry	5,509,741.02	4,016,474.93	502,008	171,120.95
Pike	17,985,055.80	16,602,233.98	1,638,660	675,999.95
Pulaski	419,173.53	485,165.62	38,196	29,462.83
Rockcastle	13,355.80	7,791.56	1,212	46,343.63
Rowan	7.00	4.00	—	51,087.99
Union	7,846,784.26	4,314,021.38	714,936	183,057.32
Warren	5,120.25	2,047.50	468	2,131.53
Wayne	170,598.35	116,495.31	15,540	62,086.91
Webster	2,595,824.13	2,532,637.10	236,508	111,596.19
Whitley	1,654,840.34	1,296,185.52	150,780	61,998.31
Wolfe	107,153.83	48,304.03	9,768	30,595.46

Seeks Funds for Training, Jobs

The Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program, Inc. (EKCEP), with central offices in Hazard, is applying for \$10,726,956 in federal funds under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, according to EKCEP Executive Director, Virgil Osborne.

If approved by the Department of Labor, the funds will be used to operate employment and training programs in the 22 counties of Eastern Kentucky including Floyd which area served by EKCEP. Areas of activity will include classroom training, on-the-job training and work experience, and will be designed to serve persons from ages 14 through 22, 22 through 45, and 45 and older.

Classroom training will be in the areas of building trades, heavy equipment operation and maintenance, health occupations and various vocational training courses including diesel mechanics, welding, auto mechanics, mine electricity, refrigeration and air conditioning, mine operation, Licensed Practical Nurse, clerk-stenographer and other fields.

On-the-job training will be in areas such as clerical, sales, manufacturing, food fields, service and other areas. Work experience will be in a variety of areas, and will include an in-school program.

EKCEP, which has been the prime sponsor for employment and training programs in the 22-county area for the past several years, plans to serve 7,600 persons with the funds, if approved, according to Osborne.

Counties other than Floyd served by EKCEP include Bell, Breathitt, Carter, Clay, Elliott, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Lawrence, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike and Wolfe.

The agency maintains field offices in Prestonsburg, Hazard, Jackson, Manchester, Olive Hill, Pikeville, and Pineville.

Title I activities administered by EKCEP are designed to assist economically disadvantaged, unemployed or underemployed persons residing in the 22-county area.

The complete grant application and a comparison of performance against last year's plan can be reviewed at the central office, located at 941 North Maine Street, Hazard. The office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Questions and comments may be directed to Executive Director, Virgil Osborne, Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program Inc., P. O. Box 1035, 941 North Main Street, Hazard, Ky., 41701. The telephone number is (606) 436-5751.

Invitation To Bid

The Floyd County Board of Education will offer to the lowest and/or best bidder until 12 noon, Sept. 2 the following:

Item 1: Stoker 3-in. x 1-in. treated and/or untreated coal at the mine and delivered to the following schools: Stumbo Elementary, Wheelwright High School and McDowell Elementary.

Item 2: Mine run, machine cut and screened coal delivered and/or at the mine for the following schools: Prestonsburg Elementary, Betsy Layne, McDowell, Wayland, Garrett, Home Branch, Spruce Pine and Melvin.

Mine run must be 60 percent lump, and machine 80 percent lump.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Parties desiring additional information, contact Ray Brackett, Assistant Superintendent.

PETE GRIGSBY, JR.
Supt., Floyd County Schools
8-11-31.

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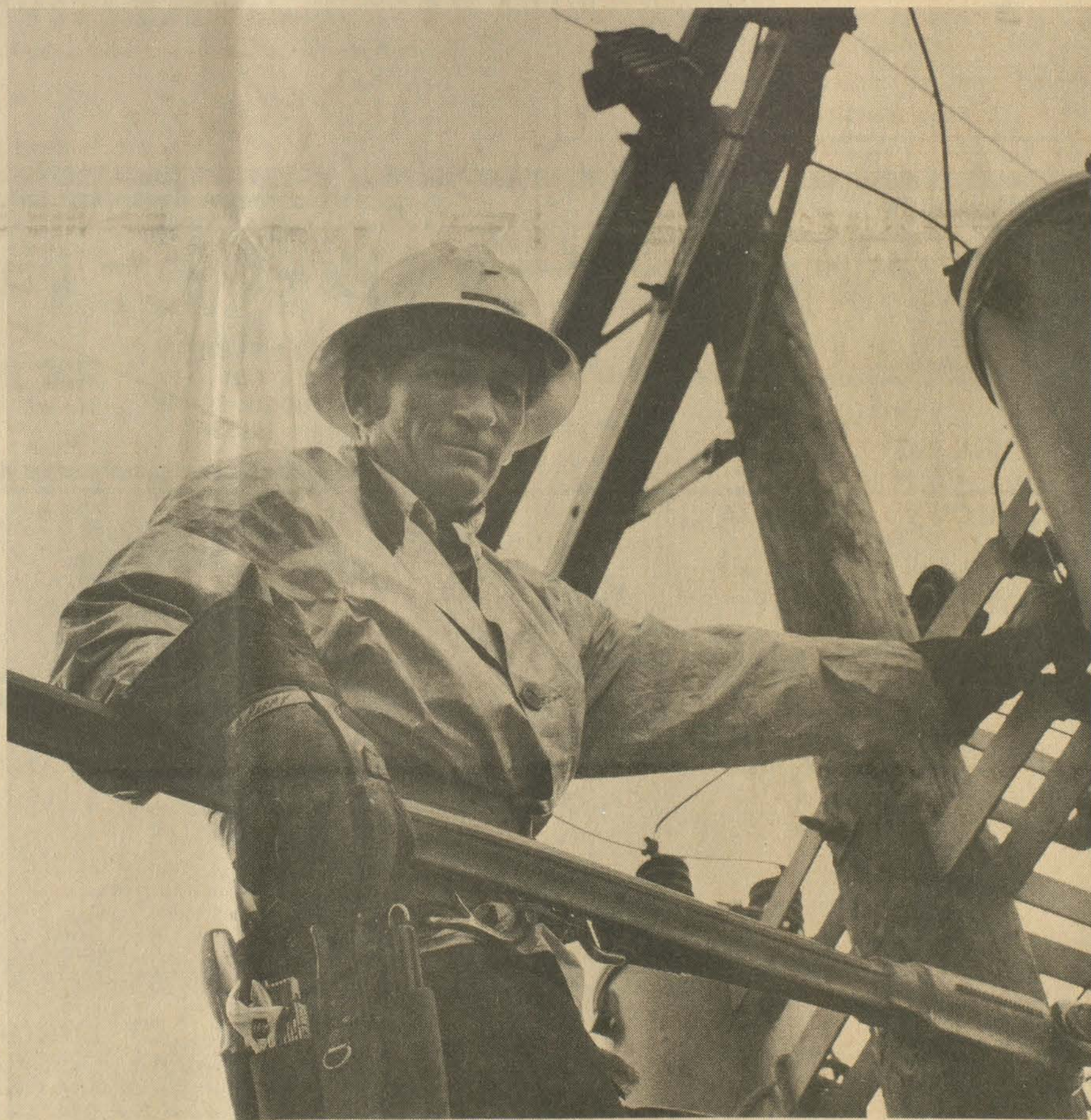
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the best of everyone. It also requires planning, new facilities, and unfortunately, a lot of money. And frankly, we can't do it all by ourselves. That's why we need your cooperation. You can help by using electricity wisely. And by your understanding of the joint responsibility for supplying our future electric needs. It's a critical ingredient in our power partnership. We know that asking you to work with us is asking a lot. But when you get right down to it, working together is the only way.

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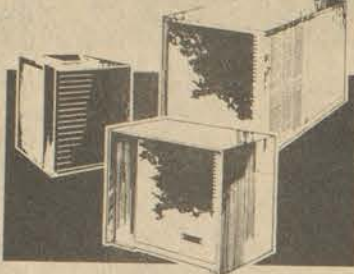
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8-11-4t.

NEWS OF THE MAYTOWN COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Webb observed their 35th wedding anniversary Sunday, August 15, at their home on Henry's Branch. Mr. Webb, the son of Mrs. Lula May Webb and the late Earl Webb, and Mrs. Webb, the daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Hagans Salisbury, of Stockdale, Ohio, and the late Dial Salisbury, were married August 16, 1941 at Allen, Ky. by the late A. L. Allen. They are the parents of six children, five of whom were present with their families for the celebration. They are Kent Webb, Susan Webb Goins, Jack Webb, Claude J. Webb and Paul Webb, whose twin sister, Jeannie Webb Tussey, and family, of Springfield, Ohio, were unable to attend. They also have 13 grandchildren. Family and friends visited and recalled events of the past while others were taking pictures or serving refreshments to the following: Mrs. Rebecca Salisbury, Stockdale, Ohio, Mrs. Lula Webb, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Mrs. Bradas May, Mrs. Edgar May, Bess Ratliff, Rebecca Stewart, Mrs. Shirley Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Dairdson and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stewart, Amelia, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Webb, Mecca and Jennings, Mrs. Gertrude Webb, Mrs. Walker Prater, Tammy and Pamela, Patricia Webb, David Webb, Brenda May, Mr. and Mrs. George E. May, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Webb, Brian, Robert and Chrissy, Beaver, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Tallent, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, Matthew and Jeremy, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb and Katina, Springfield, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Colvin, and Kevin, Springfield, Ohio, Dawn LaRae Dingeldein, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salisbury, Amy and Robin, Stockdale, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Thurmal Click, Rev. and Mrs. David L. Puckett, Mrs. Louise Howard, of Pyramid, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Webb, Earl Stephen and Keith Phillip, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Goins and Delbert Milton. Mr. Webb presented Mrs. Webb a white carnation corsage and they received a number of valued gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blevins and Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel Queen, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Gibson attended the wedding of Miss Karen Pounds, Temple Hills, Md., and Mr. Tony Blevins, of Langley. The military wedding was performed in the chapel at Ft. Myers, Va., August 14. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salisbury, Amy and

Robin, Stockdale, Ohio, spent the week-end here visiting Mrs. Shirley Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Webb and other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Webb and Katina returned to their home in Springfield, Ohio Sunday evening after spending a week here and at Prestonsburg visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Rod Dairdson, of Amelia, Ohio, were week-end guests of Mrs. Shirley Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen spent last week-end in Esmont, Va. with their daughter, Mrs. Sue Pollard, Mary Nolin and Anne. The girls came home with their grandparents for a week's visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Town Hall, of Sarasota, Fla. and Allen, and Mrs. Bernie Gayheart, of Eastern, visited Dr. J. H. Allen, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetzel Queen are spending a week at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mrs. Rebecca Salisbury, Stockdale, Ohio, was the week-end guest of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Colvin and Kevin, Springfield, Ohio, were here for the week-end, visiting Mrs. Shirley Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb and other family members. They went to Louisville

Sunday evening to visit relatives and planned to go on to Florida for a few days' vacation before returning home.

Sympathy is extended to relatives and friends of Willis Conley who passed away last week suddenly. Several out-of-state relatives were here to attend the funeral and also the funeral of Mrs. Catherine (Sissie) Martin on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, Matthew and Jeremy, Springfield, Ohio, were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prater and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Webb and other relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Howell, Bess Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey were in Blackey, Ky. Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Begley and Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Caudill. On their way home they stopped at Hindman and visited Mrs. Mildred Osborne.

The Trade Act of 1974 provides benefits for workers who have become unemployed because of increased imports; principal benefits available to eligible workers include cash allowances, counseling and placement services, training programs, job search grants, and relocation allowances, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

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Kraft DINNERS 3 7-Oz. Boxes 89¢	Radishes
Hunter's Choice DOG FOOD 25-Lb. Bag \$3.39	2 for 29¢
Hawaiian PUNCH 2-Qt. Can 2 For 89¢	ROYAL CROWN OR DIETRITE COLA 16-Oz. Btls. \$1.39 Plus Deposit
Ore-Ida CRINKLE CUTS 5-Lb. Bag \$1.69	Delmonico Elbow Macaroni or THIN SPAGHETTI 4 7-Oz. Boxes 59¢
Parkay MARGARINE 2 1-Lb. Boxes 89¢	Kelly's CHILI With Beans 2 15-Oz. Cans 89¢
Cedar Hills Farm 2% MILK Gal. \$1.49	TERRIFIC OFFER!
Hy-Top CORN Cream Style or Whole Kernel 3 Cans \$1	SILK SHADE 3-WAY TABLE LAMP LIMITED TIME ONLY! NOW ONLY \$13.99
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It's June 6th, 1976 at 7:47 a.m., miles begin 10,268.4.

I said to Mary, "This hack sure has to turn the wheels many a time before it makes this round," as I had in mind a lot of places I wanted to see, which I knew it would take a many a mile to see all that I had in back of my mind planned to see. Mary and Rose had no idea what was in store for them in the way of this trip, or they might have bluffed out. It's 7:47, the first wheel turns from the driveway toward U.S. 23 and up the light onto the parkway, then we're headin' west. As I crossed the Big Sandy, I said to myself, Boy, have we got a long haul ahead, many rivers, valleys, mountains, plains, gorges and vistas to cross, and cities and towns and hamlets to go through, plus the many different highways to run! We were facing a lot of danger and risk, but we had faced it before, on several other similar trips. The urge was worth it.

So on we go on the Mountain Parkway. We get to one of the rises in the highway after passing the last toll gate, I say, "Rose, you better get a look at your little hills, as it will be the last time you will see them for awhile," so over the hump we go and the mountains of old Kentucky fade behind us. Then on to Lexington, onto 75 north to Cincinnati, thence westward on 74 to Indianapolis. We don't pay too much attention to what we see until we leave Cincinnati. Of course, the famous Blue Grass is always pretty to look at, and the rolling scenes up to Cincinnati, but from there on is territory that we don't look at every day, so we take more notice of things. Cincinnati to Indianapolis, as you know, is partly rolling and some is flat land; also, as you know, Indiana and Illinois are two wonderful states, with their great, wide fields of grain, vegetables, etc. which is a part of our great food supply, also they furnish a lot of minerals and industry. So on we go from Indianapolis heading toward Champaign, Illinois. This is where we had planned to reach our first day, as we were aware of the speed limit of 55 mph, but we were lucky and continued on, on 74, to Peoria, which is the home town of Caterpillar Tractor, then northwest to Galesburg, where we put up for the first night on 10,844.4, making the first day's run 576 miles, a very good day.

June 7th, we head out again northwest to Moline, Illinois, where we cross the mighty Mississippi, then straight west into Iowa on 80. We're now in the great corn state, Iowa, of course, is mostly all flat country, with beautiful farms, and the soil is very rich looking. Just to look out over the country, looks like they grow enough corn to feed the world, looks like an ocean of green. We go through Davenport, Iowa City, Des Moines the capital, then on to 29 north to Sioux City, then to Sioux Falls. South Dakota where we put up for the second night, on 11,352.4—our second day's run 508 miles, another good day.

June 8th, about 9:00 a.m. after a good breakfast we head west on 90, crossing the great wheat state of South Dakota. Three-fourths of the way across is flat and gently rolling land, very rich looking. Instead of seeing the ocean of green as in Iowa, you see the ocean of golden wheat. We see lots of farmers at work with their very modern farm equipment, most of which is new looking and in pretty, shiny colors, indicating prosperity from their work. Going through these farm states with their great bastions of farm land makes one thank God for the source of food supply for the millions of mouths we have to feed in this country, and also for

many foreign lands. As you probably know, there aren't any large cities in South Dakota. So from Sioux Falls we go to Mitchell, then on to the Bad Lands, which is a weird looking place, then to an interesting little town, Wall, then on the Rapid City. This is the town that had the great flood when a dam broke and so many lives and property were lost. We put up here for our third night. It is an interesting place, the people are friendly, the town sits on the edge of the great South Dakota flatlands westward and on the edge of the mountain country. From here on the west really begins in beauty. We are now at 11,743.5, which makes a run of 391.1 miles for our third day. Coming down some.

June 9th, 9 a.m., now this is the day that I am looking forward to, as I know we are in for some real sightseeing. We leave Rapid City after breakfast, go north on 90 to Sturgis, then we take state route 14 to Deadwood, one of the most interesting spots of the Old West, made famous by Wild Bill Hickcock, the notorious gambler and gunfighter. He could draw his gun and fire before most of the best could ever clear their holsters. There had to be a hired coward slip through a back door and shoot him in the back, as none were fast enough to face him, head on. We went through some of the old museums and relics in the town, and into the old saloon where Wild Bill played cards with the breed of his day. Many people look down on the outlaws and the notorious gunfighters of the Old West, but they were the ones fast enough and rough enough to open it up to civilization. I get a lot of pictures of Deadwood, and then we leave on westward into Wyoming, another great and beautiful state with its beautiful mountains, wide, green, rolling valleys with its short, green grass, very beautiful vistas and panoramic views. We travel on west on 90 to Gillette, the city that sits on the great coal vein of Wyoming. Some, they claim, is over a hundred feet thick, I shot a picture of one said to be ninety feet. Nearby is being built a large processing plant, where they can load unit trains, one after another for shipments to the great consumer markets. This abundance of coal, which is very accessible, may soon pose a lot of competition to eastern coals. We leave Gillette on westward toward Buffalo, Wyoming, taking pictures of the beautiful country as we go. We get to the little town of Buffalo, which is hardly as big as Prestonsburg, but is loaded with western lore. We have lunch and look around a bit, then take state route 16 southwestward to Worland. We go through Powder River Pass. In the meantime in our travels across the states behind us we have crossed many rivers of fame and poetic name, such as the Powder, the Big Sioux, the Big White, of course the famed wide Missouri, the James, the Des Moines, the Little Sioux, the Iowa and the Illinois and others. We cross the famed Big Horn today. We pull into Worland, Wyoming and put up for the fourth night at 12,099.0, which makes a run of 355.5 miles for our fourth day out, a very good and very interesting day. The more interesting the day, the less miles we run. Worland is a small town of no special interest; it is clean, with beautiful scenery around it.

June 10th, another interesting day ahead. We leave Worland southwest toward Riverton, Wyoming on route 20 to

Westward, Ho—and Away We Go!

By CHARLES M. MCCOY

Shoshoni, then on 26 to Riverton. Along these routes is beautiful ranch country, with the short green grass and broad expanses of rolling hills and in the background high mountain ranges where there's plenty of elbow room, where the coyotes howl and the winds blow free and the skies are clear of smog and debris. We get to Riverton, turn northwest on route 26 toward the beautiful Grand Teton Mountain range and the Grand Teton Park. We are now going up the beautiful Wind River of Wyoming, coming into the high range snow capped mountains, which are a backdrop to the beautiful scenes and vistas below. We have to climb and cross one of them, through the Togwatee Pass, which is almost 10,000 feet high at the top of the pass, and there is snow all around us, then down off the pass on to Moran, which is at the edge of the Grand Tetons. Before getting within fifty miles of the Grand Tetons, I rounded a curve as we were getting down off the Togwatee, and the Tetons loomed up so vividly and beautiful, it made my heart jump with admiration. I just had to jump out and get a picture. We drove on through the Teton park for about thirty miles north to the entrance of the Great Yellowstone National Park, where there are many beautiful sights and wonders, and where the wild animals abound. We pull into the little town of West Yellowstone, and find a place of abode for the night, our fifth night out, at 12,425.9, a run of 326.9 miles and another very interesting day. Those Grand Teton Mountains, they are absolutely magnificent.

June 11th, another real interesting day ahead. We have lots to do today if we see all that is planned and reach the destination planned. We go over to West Thumb, which is about 40 miles over in the park, we go by a lot of the geysers that are throwing up steam and hot water like big steam engines popping off steam, but most of them go up much higher. Old Faithful shoots off her mouth up to about two hundred feet. On the way back from West Thumb, Rosemary spots a big elk in the woods just off to our right about 75 or 80 feet from us. I get out and go up fairly near him for a picture. He was a big one, he was lying down. I threw a stick at him and made him get up, then snapped his picture. Further down the road we spotted a buffalo three or four hundred feet from us at the edge of the timber, too far away for a good picture, I was too lazy to walk over to where he was, and I'd say a bit of coward, too. Also we saw a herd of antelope farther down the road, we shot them with the camera, too. We came back into West Yellowstone and did a bit of shopping in their nice, clean, little stores, then headed out of town west on route 20 a few miles to route 287 north west toward Virginia City, Montana, the famed gold and silver and outlaw town of the Old West, but not as famous as Virginia City, Nevada. As we leave Yellowstone about 15 or 20 miles out we pass the Madison River Lake, which was formed by a great landslide in 1964, where half of a high mountain came sliding down, covered up a park, killing or burying several people, covering the park to a depth of 20 to 30 feet deep, some places deeper, from mountain to mountain, clear across the valley. The sign says there's an estimated 80 million tons of rock and dirt in the fill. It is awesome. We continue down the Madison River valley, which is beautiful, and there's not more than a dozen houses in the forty to fifty-mile stretch to Ennis. Actually, the Madison runs straight north, which should be up, but it is down, or the water wouldn't flow. At Ennis we turn west to Virginia City, Montana. It is a small town now but used to have a big population in its roaring time during the mining days of lots of gold and silver. Like all other famous old western towns, it had its hangings, shoot-outs and brawling, riproaring times. There's an old building still standing where four were hung in one day. The big joist is still there from where the rope hung. Like they said, people used to lose their heads and somebody would get their neck in a noose, and sometimes it was from a hard verdict from a seasoned old, hard-hearted judge. We browse around in town for awhile and head on out north toward Butte, Montana, crossing a very high mountain, the Ruby Range, then across the Beaverhead and the Big Hole rivers. This is wild-looking country through here. Then on to Butte, which is a big copper town, then northwest to Anaconda mines where stands the worlds largest smoke stack—it sure is a whopper—then on northwest to Missouli, down the Clark Fork of the Clearwater River. There are some beautiful rivers up here. The confluence of the Hell Gate and the Blackfoot rivers are near Missouli. We put up here for the sixth night out, 12,805.0. Another very good day, 379.1.

June 12th, into the unknown as far as we are concerned. We have a good breakfast and head straight south on 93, down by the Bitterroot Range, the range of mountains between Idaho and Montana or on the border. We've got a lot of seeing to do today. The Bitterroots are beautiful, they are very high and covered with snow. We travel about 100 or 125 miles down this range until we hit the Idaho line at the top of the Bitter Root at the Lost Trail Pass, about 7,000 feet up. We cross here into the ead of the Salmon River. At the foot of the mountain on the Idaho side, a marker tells us what a problem Lewis and Clark encountered here in making their trail through, going to the Pacific. As we head on south the valley begins to open up beautifully with towering mountains on either side. The farther down we go, the more interesting. Then we come to the Salmon River

George, with high, perpendicular walls of rock running upward into high, jagged peaks and scallops and high ridges, a beautiful formation, and the river narrows and speeds up into a swift torrent of foaming, rolling, rushing water. Sure would be nice to take a boat ride on. After awhile, coming out of the canyon, the river becomes more placid, or going into some mean swirls. Boy, are there some good fishing places along this river! We come out of the canyon country at Challis, and turned southeast from here toward Idaho Falls where the great flood occurred, June 5th, when a dam broke and wiaed out, they said, about thirty thousand homes and other buildings, and a number of lives were lost—we never could find out how many. From Challis south is open range country of sage and chaparral, with beautiful vistas, no telephone lines or fences along the highway, with signs warning us to watch for cattle. This is cowboy country. Farther down near Idaho Falls we see a lot of irrigation by giant sprays of water from pipe in long lines mounted on large wheels for movement across the fields. This is almost automated, and is doing an excellent job watering the crops. We get to Idaho Falls and are going to put up for the night but couldn't find a room anywhere. We were going to stay over and see the damage the food had done. They said we couldn't get out to the flood area, as everything was washed out, and they were keeping all traffic out except for urgent need to go in. So we had to go south to Pocatello to find a place for the night. We had it mean. By then it was dark and the rain pouring down, and we almost did not find a room, but finally did and put up for the seventh night out at 13,253.5. Another good day, a 448.5-mile run.

June 13th, we head west on 15 toward Twin Falls. The road through this area for about 100 miles is flat irrigation lands, where you get a lot of your spuds from. We get to Twin Falls and head south on 93 toward Jackpot, Nevada, about 75 miles away. While coming down through Idaho, it was anywhere from cool to cold, as we were in high country most of the time there. Now we are dropping down from the altitude at a fast rate; it took more than a hundred miles before it began to warm up. I know the evening before, between Idaho Falls and Pocatello, we saw snow falling. As we are dropping south trees begin to fade out and the sage is turning brown, as we are now near the Nevada border. In Nevada you see but few trees, very little green grass or sage and seldom see a house between towns. Talk about elbow room! You have it here. Cattle grazing is on the high slopes or altitudes in summer and, of course, in the valleys in winter when they can because of the snow. As you may know the word, Nevada, is Spanish, and means all covered with snow. This country lies in great, wide valleys, mostly running north and south, as much as thirty or thirty-five miles wide. You could set the Big Sandy down in one and lose it. We go on south on 93 near Wells, and drive out to the Winecup Ranch. Boy, this is a big ranch, it has about a four-mile private drive to the ranch house, which is a whopper. Setting on a knoll, it is the hacienda type, with two big wagon wheels mounted on the house, one on each side of the main door entrance. They have a forty-foot enclosed pool, with beautiful furniture of Spanish type. The house is one story and is quite large. I talked with the foreman, who said they are running about two thousand head cattle now. I noticed in the Wall Street Journal about two years ago the ranch changed hands at a four and half million dollar price. We take 80 west from here toward Winnemucca, 178 miles away. What we see on this route is typical Nevada country—great, open ranges, no houses and snow-capped ranges enclosing the great, wide valleys. We get to Winnemucca and put up for the eighth night out. This is a medium size small town and is in Indian territory. We see lots of Indians here. They, like all other towns in Nevada, do a lot of gambling here. I don't care much for the thone-armed bandits, they are too smart and too greedy for me, so we settle down at 13,717.3, a run of 463.8 miles.

June 14th, up and ready to go again. We head south on 80 toward Virginia City, the famed gold and silver town, the old queen of all the old towns of the west. It's about 175 miles away. On this road we see more and more of the great, open spaces of Nevada. We travel along the Humbolt River where the pioneers traveled on their way to Oregon and California. Many of them died crossing the lower reaches of Nevada. It is no wonder when you take a look at what they had to put up with, and what they needed in the way of food and water and couldn't get it. We just don't know the misery and pain they went through, at 20 miles a day, in the heat and the dust; it sure wasn't hardtop roads with soft seats and air-conditioning. The colorful West, it was of wagon trains, Indians, outlaws, gold and silver mines, cattle herds and range wars, brawls, gunfights, gambling, saloons, stagecoaches. It was venture and adventure. We get to Virginia City. We've been here two or three times before, but, regardless of the times, it is always very interesting and it would take two or three days to a week to go through it all and see it and learn the colorful history behind all you see. It would take several pages to tell just what I know about it; it is absolutely intriguing, and to imagine its most colorful time is something to challenge the imagination. You can see what is there now, which is a left-over town of two or three thousand population, in contrast to the once thirty thousand, moving like bees in a hive. They were rolling in that gold and silver, which was putting smiles across their

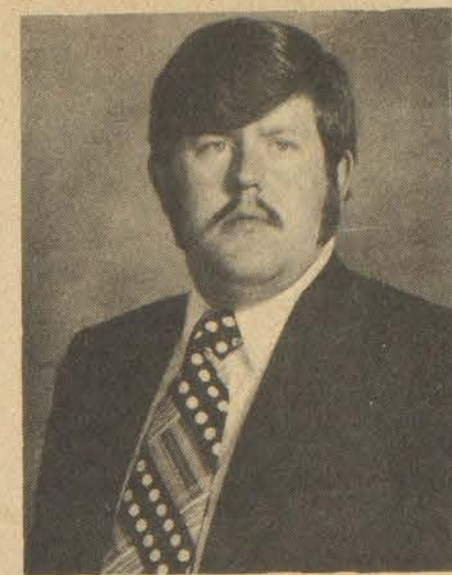
faces, and having riproaring big times. The known records are that about 80 to a 100 million dollars in gold and silver came out of those slopes. In those days that was a pile of money; it's a whoppin' big pile now, but in relation to the Howard Hughes and J. Paul Getty fortunes it was small, but, anyway, it created excitement and big times for a lot of people in the Old West frontier days. So we walk the footsteps of the rich and the gay Bonanza boys, and prowl the old stores and notable old places of interest; we buy a few souvenirs and make our exit from the grand old city of frontier days, and head south to Carson City, the capitol of old Nevada. We go on through the nice, clean city of Carson, about three miles south, then west up over the mountain to the beautiful, velvet-blue Lake Tahoe, thence on around the mountain from the lake to the Cartrights' Bonanza, which is a place of considerable interest where they make some of the Bonanza pictures, or most of them according to the information we received. They sure have a complete set up, to make about any kind of western picture they choose. We promenade around the place getting pictures, we go to the Bonanza house. It looks very familiar after seeing it so many times on TV, then we go out to the barn, and see little Joe's and Ben's horses. Of course the other one isn't there since Hoss passed away. We see the blacksmith shop and the toll sheds, etc., then we went to their central store, bought some souvenirs and drove back by the beautiful lake. We, of course, took several pictures of Bonanza. Then on from the lake, around and back over the mountain to the highway south on 395 along the Nevada-California line, to Coleville where we put up for the night at 14,003.5, another very good and interesting day. A run of 286.0 miles.

June 15th. Today it's a lot of desert to face, then smog and the busiest, thickest traffic in the United States with all its snarls and the many deceiving, misleading freeways to drive to get through to whatever the destination might be in the Los Angeles area, which covers over 400 square miles. This time we fill our thermos jug, because of having to cross hot, desert country, and you never know when you might have a breakdown and a good jug of ice water sure would come in mighty handy. It is strange how the country changes there in only a few miles. We are driving south along the high Sierra foothills, and to our right at the top we pass by Yosemite and Sequoia national parks, which I have been in several times. To think I am in desert and just a few miles to my right are beautiful streams, tall timber and green meadows!

We travel on south through Bishop, Independence, Lone Pine and on to route 14, southwest on to Mojave and to Lancaster, then to freeway 5 intersecting at the edge of the great metropolis, the Los Angeles area, and here is where sweat and nerves play a great part in the rest of our day. I am duly heading for the south of the metropolis, going through a maze of routes and freeways, and to beat it all we land right in the middle of the quit-time traffic. It isn't long till we grind down to a walking speed, as we are now about twenty miles down into the jungle of concrete, smog and wild drivers. I say, "Mary, you keep your eye on the signs, and I'll watch the traffic," as the cars were darting in and out, lane to lane. In one area there are eight lanes on each side, eight north, eight south, and they were loaded. We shot a few pictures of this conglomeration. It is about fifty miles through it all from the north to the south edge. We continue on to the Buena Park exit and find a nice place to stay right near the Movieland wax museum. We head for the wax museum which is nearby. This is very interesting. As you go through corridors and halls, all along the way you see lifelike figures of the famed stars and other famous people like Will Rogers, but it is mostly all the stars from William S. Hart, Mary Pickford other oldtimers right up to the late ones; to name a few, Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe, Jean Harlow, Jane Mansfield, Humphrey Bogart, John Wayne, Hoot Gibson, Roy Rogers, Hedda Lamarr, and many others. It was like going back through time, a space of 60 to 70 years. So ends another delightful day except for the battle of the freeways, ending at 14,420.8, a run of 417.3. Now the running will be cut down for a few days.

June 16th, we're up and ready sight-seeing. We head out to Knott's Berry Farm, which is quite a large place of amusement built up from a berry farm away back, still hangs onto the original name, even though it is a quite different operation now. It is all built up in the old western frontier atmosphere. They have their marshal and deputies, their outlaws, the Calico Saloon, with the oldtime dance girls and the bar girls, the blacksmith shops, stage coaches, Indians, Mexicans, the narrow gauge railroad, the holdup, the gunfights, oldtime stores, most of the operators in oldtime clothes, it all looks very realistic. We have some places in the east that try to copy them, but we just don't have the country fitting to it; you just can't put the east in the west, or the west in the east. They have also added some modern features to their park, which is in an area to itself—the log ride, the 200-ft. tower where they take you up and drop you at breathtaking rate, and the fireball Roller Coaster that goes into a loop or spin, and you are at times streaking through the air upside down—that's the wildest thing I've seen yet. Rose wouldn't dare ride it or the drop from the tower. We spent the day here riding, eating, browsing through shops and stores and seeing various shows, and, of course, I like the gunfights, and we take pictures galore. Another very interesting day at 14,458.3, a run of 37.5 miles. We move on to Anaheim and put up at 14,470.1. (To be continued)

Salyers Completes School Of Mortuary Science



Jack Salyers, of Hueysville, graduated August 6 from the Kentucky School of Mortuary Science in Louisville. Commencement exercises were conducted from the Walnut Street Baptist Church there.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salyer, of Salt Lick, near Hueysville, he is a 1972 graduate of Garrett High School, and a member of the First Baptist Church, of Mousie.

Mr. Salyers is associated with the Casebolt-Hoskins-Cox Funeral Home, of Hindman.

COMPLETES AIR FORCE BASIC

SAN ANTONIO—Airman Allan D. Rowland, son of Mrs. Sarah F. Rowland, Oak Hill, Ohio, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Rowland is a 1976 graduate of Oak Hill High School. His father, Hugh Douglas, Rowland, resides at Langley, Ky.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Equitable Gas Company has filed with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky a notice in the matter of adjustment of rates. A public hearing concerning this matter will be held at the offices of the Public Service Commission of Kentucky in the Capitol Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky, on September 20, 1976, at 9:00 a.m. EST. The proposed rates in condensed form are as follows:

Rate: For the first, 2 MCF, \$0.90 per MCF; For the next, 18 MCF, \$0.715 per MCF; For the next, 30 MCF, \$0.660 per MCF; For the next, 50 MCF, \$0.610 per MCF; All over, 100 MCF, \$0.560 per MCF. The minimum bill shall be \$1.80 per month.

Special Conditions: Gas delivered pursuant to this Tariff is from pipelines owned and operated by Equitable Gas Company's supplier and all gas sold hereunder is made available by said supplier. Equitable shall have the right to abandon gas service to any customer served from any line which is no longer operated by its supplier for any reason whatsoever. All gas sold and delivered under this Tariff shall be delivered at the varying pressures of Equitable's supplier's pipeline, and it shall be the responsibility of the customer to supply, maintain and operate the necessary regulator and related equipment for the customer's use.

Purchased Gas Adjustment

The rate authorized herein is based upon the wholesale cost of gas to the Equitable Gas Company as computed upon the rate of Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, which rate shall be considered as the base rate for purchased gas. In the event there is an increase in this base rate, Equitable Gas Company shall within thirty days from the time it receives notice of the proposed change file with this Commission: (1) A copy of the Federal Power Commission tariff, effecting the change in the base rate and the effective date of such proposed change; (2) A statement showing the gas purchased for the previous twelve months showing billing under the base rate and under the proposed revised rate; (3) A balance sheet as of the end of the latest twelve month period and a detailed statement of operating expenses and revenues; (4) A forecast of gas purchased from Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company for the next twelve months period together with the cost thereof; (5) Other information as requested by the Commission.

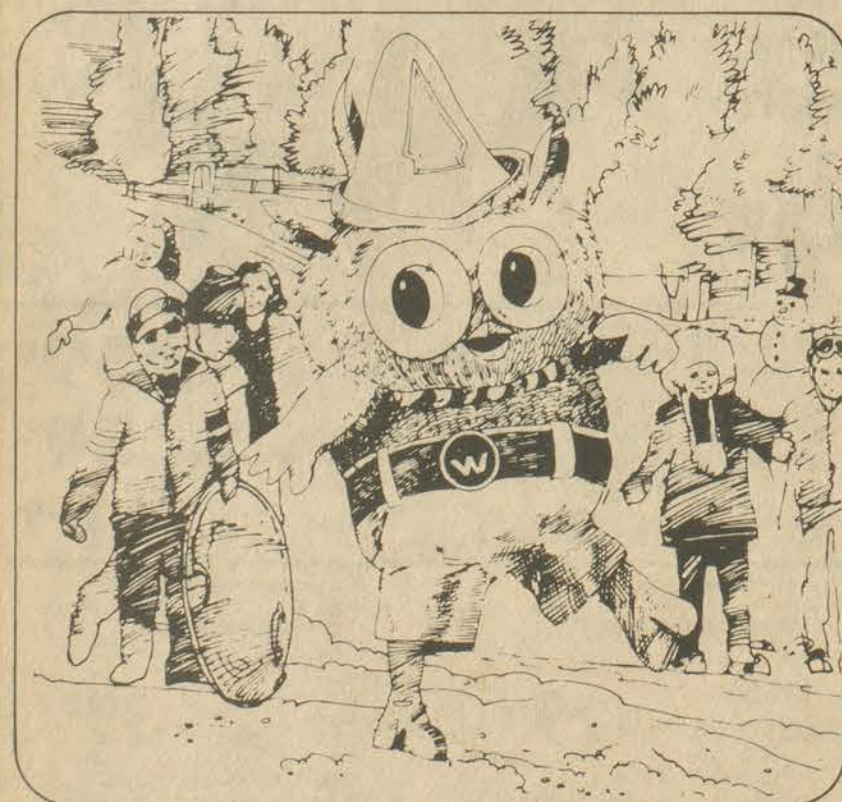
Upon receipt of this information this Commission will review the effect of the revised base rate and will prior to the effective date of the revised base rate, but not less than thirty days from the date of the filing of the above prescribed information, issue its Order setting out the appropriate purchased gas adjustment. In the event there is a decrease in purchased gas costs or refund, the Company shall file the information required in 1, 2, 4 and 5 above. Upon receipt of this information the Commission shall review the proposed reduction and within thirty days from receipt of the information required, issue its Order setting out the proper refund and/or revised rate. The maximum amount of the adjustment so prescribed shall not produce revenue adjustments greater than the difference between the purchased gas billed at the then existing rate and at the revised rate.

The base rate for purchased gas for the application of this Purchased Gas Adjustment Clause is:

Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, 54.15¢ per dekatherm.

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420 Boulevard of the Allies
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8-25-31.

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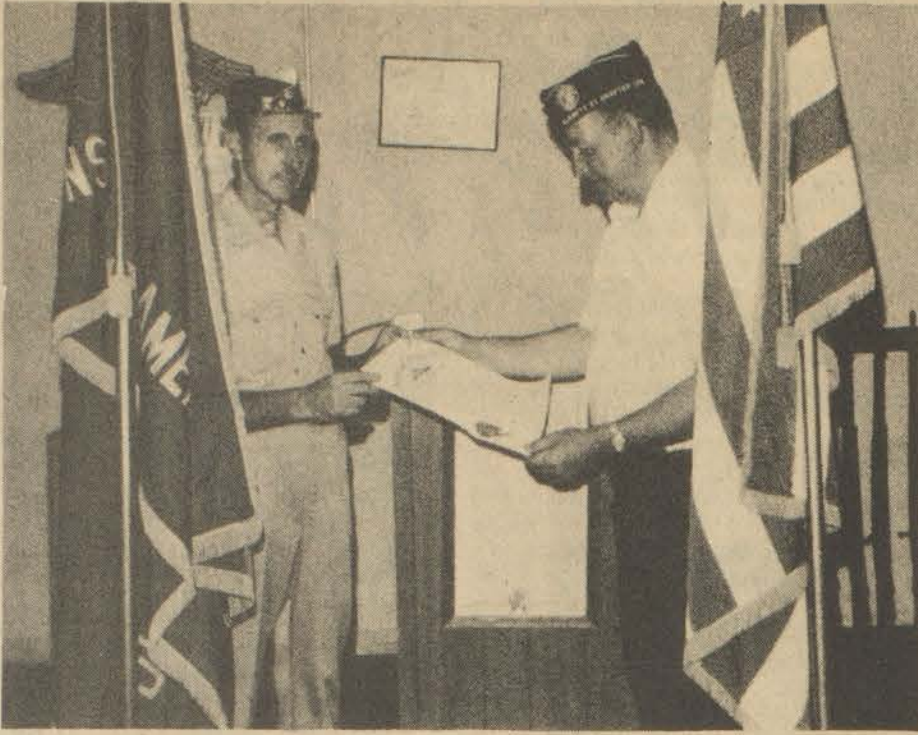


On the slope... or on the sand, Help keep America looking grand! Give a hoot! Don't pollute!

To get your free color poster, write to Woodsy Owl, Forest Service, U.S.D.A., Washington, D.C. 20250



Vanderpool Honored



Shown in photograph is Ecil Hicks, commander of DAV Chapter 128, Garrett, presenting certificate of Kentucky Colonel's commission issued to Monroe Vanderpool, of Hippo, by Governor Carroll. Postmaster at Hippo for 30 years, Mr. Vanderpool was cited for his unselfish contributions to his community, county and state as a public servant. Also very outstanding has been his contribution to the Disabled American Veterans during the last seven years, giving free help to veterans and dependents in filing claims and forms to help veterans get the benefits due them. At present Mr. Vanderpool holds several positions in the Disabled American Veterans, one being the second junior vice-commander of the Department of Kentucky D.A.V.

LOUISVILLE PROGRAM WITH GRAHAM TO CLIMAX FESTIVAL OF FAITH; ONE MEET SET AT PARK HERE

The Rev. Billy Graham will be the featured speaker at an ecumenical program in Louisville on Nov. 22, to climax Kentucky's three-month Bicentennial Festival of Faith, Gov. Julian Carroll announced last week.

(Included in the Festival of Faith program are three regional religious services with a bicentennial theme, and one of these will be held at Jenny Wiley State Park at 3 p.m. October 2. Governor Carroll will speak at all three services.) The program featuring Dr. Graham will be held at the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center and will stress Kentucky's and America's religious heritage. Kentucky apparently is the only state planning bicentennial religious events such as those scheduled. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Gov. and Mrs. Carroll will begin the Festival of Faith by hosting a luncheon on the Capitol grounds Aug. 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., for all the state's clergy. Approximately 6,000 persons are expected for the luncheon and accompanying musical program and talks by Gov. Carroll and the Rev. Bob Brown, of Lexington, chairman of the Bicentennial Prayer Events Committee appointed by Gov. Carroll in June. The Happy Goodman family will provide entertainment.

Also part of the Festival of Faith will be the Governor's annual Leadership Prayer Breakfast at the Frankfort Convention and Sports Center 8:30 a.m. Oct. 6, with former astronaut James Irwin the featured speaker.

'Kentucky's settlers blazed a trail of faith and freedom from the towering

mountains in the east to the mighty Mississippi," Gov. Carroll said in explanation of the reason for the festival. "It is appropriate that during our bicentennial year we acknowledge the faith of our forefathers which helped guide and fortify them as they settled the beautiful commonwealth."

"It is my belief that Kentucky's progress must, in large part, be attributed to our faith in God and I call upon my fellow Kentuckians to pray, each in his or her own way, for the strength to meet the challenges of the future and to pay tribute to our religious heritage by participating in the various activities planned by the Bicentennial Prayer Events Committee."

All events at the festival will be financed by private contributions and there will be no charge except for the breakfast. Musical entertainment at the breakfast will be provided by the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by George Zack, and the Kentucky State University Choir, directed by Carl Smith.

Local and regional events are planned for September and October. It is being suggested that communities hold prayer breakfasts, special luncheons or dinners and bicentennial services in September.

All religious denominations are represented on the 23-member Bicentennial Prayer Events Committee appointed by Gov. Carroll.

BANNER NEWS

Mrs. Mary Spradlin, of Pikeville, has just returned from a two-week vacation in Hawaii. She was accompanied by her brother, Homer Edmonds, and Mrs. Edmonds, of Taylor, Michigan.

ACTIVE PALLBEARERS

The grandsons of Willis Conley served as active pallbearers at his funeral last week. They are Marrow W. Cox, Jr., Fairhope, Ala., Larry R. Cox, Wilmore, Ky., Huel Conley Scherrer, Denver, Colo., Hollie Martin Conley, Eastern, and Willis Conley Draughn, Prestonsburg.

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Sunday School - - - - 10 a.m.
Worship - - - - - 11 a.m.
Youth Service - - - - 6 p.m.
Evangelistic Service - - 7 p.m.
Prayer Service and Bible Study - .7 p.m. Wednesday
Revival with Glenn Dickens, of Mobile, Ala., Sept. 10-19.
Dedication of new church, Sept. 12.

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8-11-41



By LARRY BURKE

We have all read of the Victorian period of English history. The great changes that were made during this era are among the greatest in history.

Why? What was so wonderful about the Victorian era that brought about the changes?

A story related about Queen Victoria goes something like this:

A little child was sick in one of the humble cottages outside the royal home. No one knew how really sick she was. Her father had just come as an assistant gardener. The little child did not improve. Everyone was anxious. One day, commonly clad, came a matronly mother-soul, bringing a pitcher of fresh milk. She went into the little kitchen and made the fire and prepared the fresh milk, giving it to the little girl. She put the mother to bed, for she was worn and weary and could scarcely stand. The little girl recovered. Later when the mother and child attended a gala-day celebration, Queen Victoria passed by. "That's the lady who helped us when you were sick," declared the mother.

No wonder the Victorian period changed mankind's attitudes.

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Managed and operated by:
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'Commonwealth Call-In' To Answer Swine Flu Queries

Swine flu, more appropriately called A-New Jersey influenza because of its original appearance last February among recruits at Fort Dix, N. J., will be the topic for discussion on "Commonwealth Call-In," Monday, September 6, 9 p.m. (ET), on the Kentucky Educational Television network (KET).

This particular strain of influenza is believed to be closely related to the 1918-1919 epidemic which took almost 548,000 lives in the United States. To combat a possible epidemic during the winter, a nationwide inoculation is planned.

Questions concerning the topic will be answered by "Call-In" guests: Dr. C. Hernandez, director of the Division for Preventive Services, Bureau for Health Services, Frankfort; Dr. Glenn U. Dorroh, chairman of the Fayette County Board of Health, and Dr. A. S. Holmes of the Kentucky River District Health Department in Hazard. Host Bob Shy will moderate a preliminary discussion at the opening of the program.

Charges for toll calls are accepted by "Commonwealth Call-In." Volunteers from the Fayette County Health Department will man phones to relay questions from viewers to guests. Inquiries will be answered during the course of the program.

IN APPRECIATION

The family of Willis Conley expresses with great humility its sincerest and deepest gratitude to all of you for your expressions of sympathy and your numerous acts of kindness. To name all who shared in our grief by word and deed would not be possible. Words are not adequate to thank you for the tribute you paid to him. For these acts of kindness we sincerely thank you.

WASHINGTON—Mercer county has become eligible for special assistance on public works projects, according to Rep. John Breckinridge, D-6th District.

THANK YOU

The Dewey Lake Fish & Game Club, Inc. wishes to express its appreciation to the following sports-minded business firms for their donations toward the purchase of the grand prizes given away at our 7th Annual Fish Fry, Sunday, August 22, 1976:

- FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Prestonsburg, Kentucky
- FLOYD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N, Prestonsburg, Ky.
- THE BANK JOSEPHINE, Prestonsburg, Ky.
- THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK, Martin, Ky.
- MARVIN MUSIC, Gulf Oil Distributor, Prestonsburg, Ky.
- MUSIC CARTER HUGHES, Prestonsburg, Ky.
- HALL-CLARK INSURANCE AGENCY, Prestonsburg, Ky.
- DAIRY QUEEN, Prestonsburg, Ky.
- CARPET CENTER, Prestonsburg, Ky.
- FRANCIS STORES, Prestonsburg, Ky.
- WAYSIDE MARKET, Garrett, Ky.
- MONTGOMERY WARD CATALOGUE AGENCY, Prestonsburg, Ky.
- DON MOORE FURNITURE STORE, Prestonsburg, Ky.
- BROWN PRODUCE CO., Prestonsburg, Ky.

We also wish to thank the following Prestonsburg firms for their donations of the bingo and door prizes:

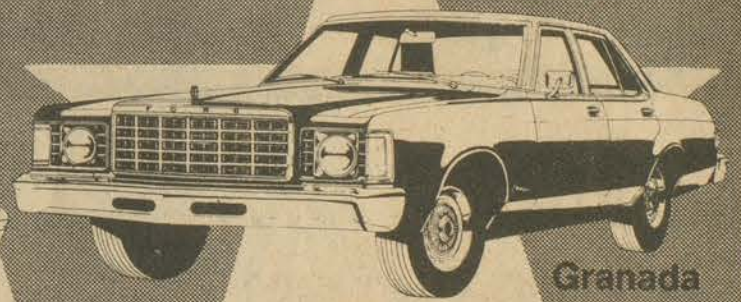
- Allen's Floral, Ben Franklin, B. F. Casual, Brock McVey, Buddy's Cash Mart, Burchett's Jewelry, Earl Castle's Jewelry, Cox Auto Parts Store, Cox Department Store, David Factory Outlett, Herrin-Johnson Drug, Jan's Shoe Box, Lloyd's Hardware, Korner Drug, Prestonsburg Cleaners, Price's Pic-Pac, Ray Howard Furniture Store, Southern Dollar Store, Stop & Shop, The Market Place, Thomas Hereford's, Thompson's I. G. A., Wright's Jewelry and the Western Auto Store.



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Granada



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Mustang



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WHAT A TIME TO TRADE PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER SEE YOUR FORD DEALER



Minimum Purchase May be Required. We Reserve The Right To Limit All Quantities.



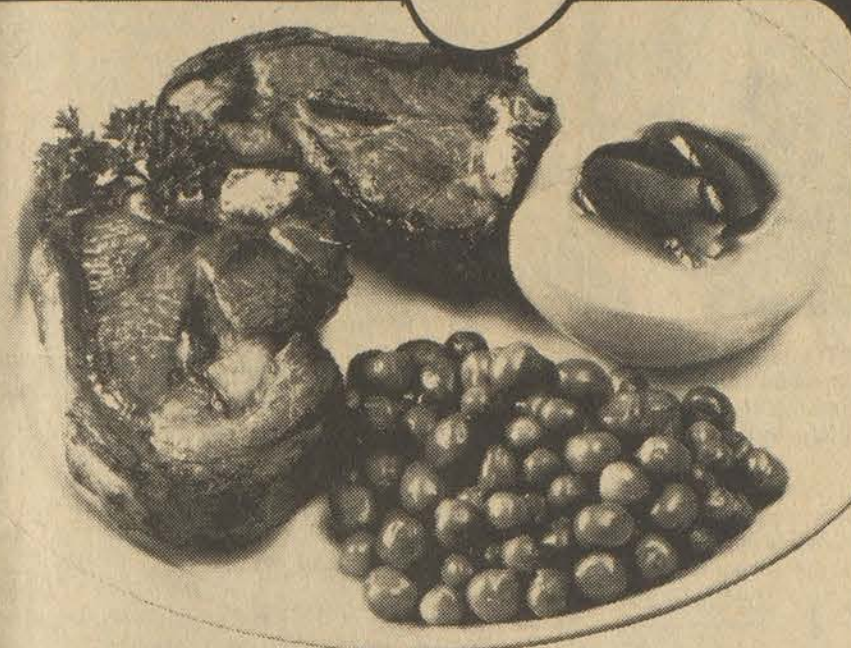
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Golden Jubilee

Armour Veribest
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1.19

lb.



Armour Veribest
Center Cut
Pork Loin
Chops

lb. **1.59**

Armour Veri-Best
Rib Chops Lb. **\$1.49**

Webber Whole Hog
Sausage 2-lb. pkg. **2.79**

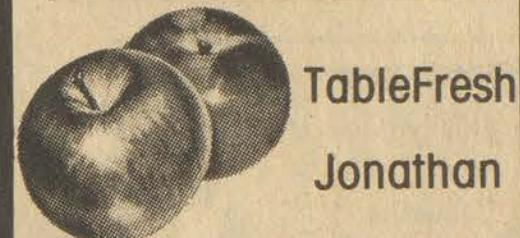
Armour Veri-Best
Country Style Ribs Lb. **\$1.19**

TableFresh White Thompson
Seedless Grapes lb. **59c**



head

TableFresh
Iceberg
Lettuce
39c



Apples

3-lb. bag **99c**

Delmonte Canned Pineapple **3 for \$1**
15.25-15.3-oz. can sliced crushed chunks Limit 3

Gold Medal Flour **69c**
5-lb. bag plain, unbleached self-rising Limit 2

Smuckers FreshPak Kosher Dills **59c**
48-oz. jar Limit 2

Cold Power Laundry Detergent **99c**
49-oz. box with coupon

Armour Veribest Pork Loin Roast Lb. **\$1.19**

Armour Veribest Thin Cut Pork Chops Lb. **\$1.69**

Table Fresh Green Onions 2 Bunches **39c**

Table Fresh Red Radishes 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. **39c**

Fresh Cottage Cheese 24-oz. carton **95c**

TableTreat Hamburger Buns 12-pak **39c**

IGA Frozen Whipped Topping 9-oz. bowl **49c**

Delmonte Cut Green Beans 16-oz. can **4 for \$1**

Tropicana Grapefruit, Apple & Orange Juices 6-pak **89c**

TableRite Longhorn Colby Cheese 10-oz. pkg. **89c**

Root Beer, Orange, Grape, Cola IGA Soft Drinks 64-oz. no return bottles **59c**

IGA Frozen Whole Strawberries 20-oz. bag **85c**

Chef Boy-ar-dee Reg., Beef, Mushroom Spaghetti Sauces 16-oz. jar **55c**

Nu-Maid Margarine 8-oz. mugs & tumblers 3 for **89c**

IGA Golden Jubilee
8-10 Good only at IGA stores thru August 29 Limit one coupon per family
Cold Power Laundry Detergent **99c** with coupon
This Is A Valuable Coupon

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This Is A Valuable Coupon

IGA Golden Jubilee
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This Is A Valuable Coupon

IGA Golden Jubilee
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General Mills Total Cereal **69c** with coupon
This Is A Valuable Coupon

IGA

IGA Golden Jubilee
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This Is A Valuable Coupon

IGA Bath Tissue **49c**
4-roll pkg. Limit 2 with \$10 order

TableRite 2% Lowfat Milk **1.29**
Gallon

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Get this four piece place setting FREE just for saving \$99 worth of our special gold cash register tapes.
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*Collect \$99 worth of special cash register tapes.
*Turn in your envelopes for FREE four piece setting.

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Purchases not including cigarettes, beer, taxes.

Lady Carolyn