

Guilty Plea Ends Trial Of Spencer

Father, Daughters Slated for Trial Here Next Monday

The manslaughter trial of Richard Franklin Spencer, accused of the slaying earlier this year at Lancer of his father-in-law, Jeff Nelson, ended in its second day Tuesday when the defendant entered a plea of guilty to reckless homicide.

Nine jurors for the trial had been empaneled at the end of Monday's court session, and 24 talesmen had been summoned to appear Tuesday morning in an effort to complete the panel when the plea was entered.

The penalty for reckless homicide is one to five years' imprisonment, but Circuit Judge Hollie Conley did not pass sentence, pending completion of the required probation officer's report. It was said Spencer had agreed to a five-year term.

The Commonwealth's case had been weakened by the refusal of Mrs. Spencer, daughter of the slain man, to testify, but a purported deathbed confession was a threat to the defense.

Floyd county officially has no public defender, since a successor to Dan Rowland, who resigned more than a month ago, has not been named. But two court-appointed attorneys will defend John Henry Newsome and his daughters, Barbara Dora and Gloria Faye, in their murder trial scheduled to begin Monday. The three are charged in the slaying of Gerald McBrayer.

Mr. Rowland had agreed to remain as a defense attorney because his resignation came after he had represented the three in preliminary

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3 Sue Hospital Corp. Here, Ask \$100,000 Total

Co-administrators of the estate of a Magoffin county man and his widow filed Monday a circuit court action here seeking to recover a total of \$100,000 damages from the Highlands Hospital Corp., Inc.

Plaintiffs are Mary Elizabeth Penix and Henry Jack May, co-administrators of the estate of the late Jessie May, and his widow, Rella May.

They allege that Jessie May entered Highlands Nov. 21, 1975 and remained there till Dec. 8, date of his death. May died, they claim, as a "proximate or direct result" of a fall from a window of his fourth-floor room. The fall, their petition maintains, was result of negligent care on the part of hospital agents and employees.

The suit includes four requests of \$25,000 each—one on behalf of the decedent, another to his widow, a third for plaintiffs' pain and mental anguish suffered because, they allege, employees and agents made false statements to them about how May was injured, and a fourth \$25,000 as punitive damages.

In another suit Thomas Leo Carter seeks to recover \$50,000 damages from Bill and Beverly Ann Morrison for injuries suffered in the wreck of a car in which he was a passenger last February on KY 7, near the intersection of that route with the Dewey Lake road. The car, owned by Beverly Ann Morrison, was negligently driven by her husband, Bill, it is alleged.

(Reports of damage suits include only plaintiffs' side of such cases.)

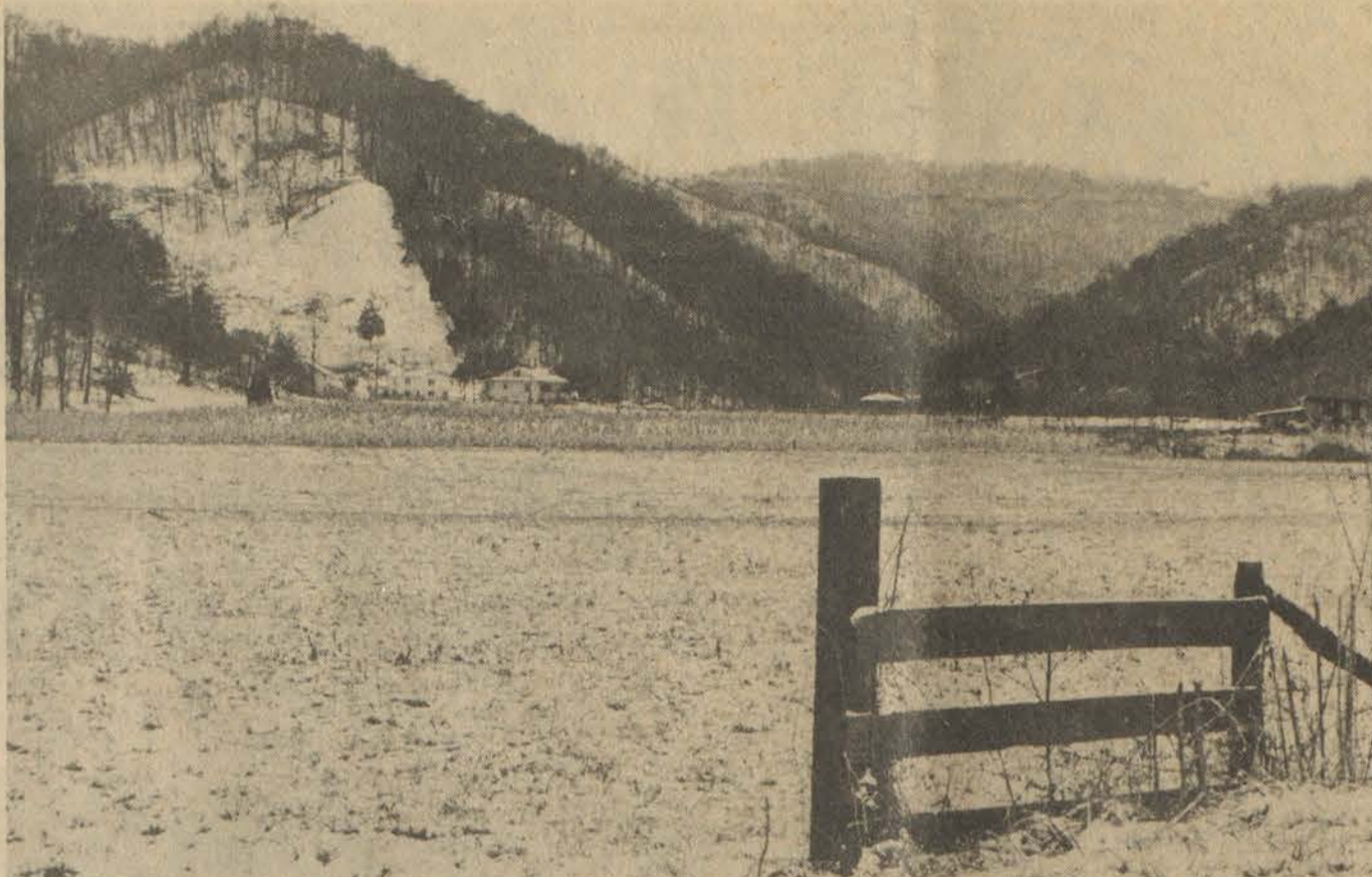
Teacher Sues Board, Would Void Transfer

A Floyd county teacher named the county board of education and Supt. E. P. Grigsby, Jr. defendants in a suit she filed Saturday, protesting her transfer from one school to another.

Janna K. McKinney, who said she had taught the second grade at Harold Elementary School for 17 years until she was transferred at the beginning of the current school year to Betsy Layne Elementary, is the plaintiff.

She claims the notice of transfer, received about Aug. 19, last, gave no reason for the action. She says she subsequently notified defendants, in writing, that she objected to the transfer, but it was not rescinded and she is teaching at Betsy Layne.

In her petition the plaintiff claims that her reassignment or transfer was a breach of contract because it violates a



VIEW UP STEPHENS BRANCH, near Martin, from KY 80, across snow-covered fields and to surrounding hills, also whitened by the week's wintry weather.

This Town...That World

We do not dispute the accuracy of medical diagnoses, but it is a bit strange that an unusual number of cases labelled "intestinal flu" and "gastric enteritis" developed so soon after Thanksgiving dinner.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus—only, my dear, he has moved south to Washington, D. C.

MAKE HIM INVISIBLE AND REAL AGAIN

I do not propose to return Christmas to those Spartan days when a log stick of peppermint candy and an apple thrilled Junior to the tips of his little brogans. But I do maintain something should be done about Santa Claus.

It should be apparent even to us older folks—as it already has to our youngsters—that there's something wrong when Santa rises to an imposing six feet or more at one store, and then in another, only a block or so away, shrinks to a mere runt except for his belly; or when the merry, old elf ho-ho's here in stentorian tones, and again there in a barroom wheeze.

These are our children, mind you, and they're naturally smart—otherwise, they would belong to somebody else. So, dumb as we are, we should be able to understand that our youngsters may grow a bit skeptical when the old gent lifts a True Believer onto his lap and the youngster gives the old saint's beard a

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Hearing Slated For Marsillett

Jot Marsillett remained in jail here this week in lieu of the \$5,000 bond asked for his release, and Tom Nelson, victim of a revolver bullet allegedly fired by Marsillett, remained in critical condition at the UK Medical Center, Lexington.

The bond was asked at Marsillett's arraignment before County Judge Henry Stumbo last Friday. A full-scale hearing has been set next Monday when an evaluation of the defendant's mental condition will be made, according to County Attorney Harold J. Stumbo.

Nelson, a resident of the Cliff vicinity, was shot in the temple, early last Tuesday, at the Marsillett home on Abbott Creek. He remains unconscious, officials have been told.

Marsillett claims that the shot was accidental.

Population Explosion . . .

Marijuana Raid Adds Crowd to Floyd Jail

The Floyd county jail had its own population explosion Sunday afternoon when county and state officers imprisoned 37 persons, including six juveniles, after a marijuana raid on Prater Creek.

"It broke all records," commented Jack Scott, jail turnkey.

The raid on a hillside cabin on Prater Creek was made by Sheriff Joe W. Lewis and deputies, Doug and Randall Lewis, J. D. and Melvin Martin, and State Troopers Tommy Shelton and James Stephens.

Among those booked were three from other states, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee each contributed one to the list of prisoners.

The 29 adults were booked on the charge of contributing to juvenile delinquency as well as possession of marijuana. It was said at the jail that almost half the 29 adults pleaded guilty to the marijuana charge and were fined \$39 each by Magistrate Dewey Roberts. The others posted \$500 bond each and may stand trial on both charges.

Adults named on both charges were listed as John Hardwick, Jerry Van Osborne, Gary Stephens, Franklin Leedy, Rick Case, Jerry Meade, Jody Sowards, Susan Adams, Patty Pugh, Millie Gorman, Rosie Vanzant, Kathy Cochran, Esther Preston, Lynn Hosden, Harry Sowards, D. J. Conn, Bill Elswick, Bill Queen, Donnie Wiley, Linzie Conn, Jr., Wade Conn, Kermit Boyd, Kenneth Gene Akers, Johnnie Meade, Joey Hopkins, Betty Stratton, Stan Elswick, Joe Matney, Curtis Case, Michael Ray Hall, Larry Elswick.

Robert Hall and a juvenile girl were booked on third degree assault charges after they allegedly had attacked Harold

Woman Charged With Drug Sale

Prestonsburg policemen arrested a Middle Creek woman Saturday night and charged her with trafficking in controlled substances.

Officer Craig E. Kilgore and City Auxiliary policeman Bobby Burchett arrested Phyllis Ward at her home after learning that she had allegedly sold some amphetamines earlier. City Policemen Kenneth Kelley and Otis Trusty had earlier the same day arrested another Middle Creek woman after finding a quantity of amphetamines and "black beauty" pills in her possession. Both were booked in Prestonsburg Police Judge Tom Lafferty's court.

Others booked at the county jail over the past week, charges against each, and arresting officers follow:

Woodrow Hunter, drunk driving, by State Troopers Shelton and Stephens; Otis Hall, attempt to elude police officers, by Deputy Sheriffs J. D. and Melvin Martin; Ronnie B. Sword, resisting arrest, by State Troopers Shelton and Stephens; Dennis Conn, drunk driving, by State Trooper Cantrell; Joe Hall, Jr., drunk driving, by State Trooper Sizemore; Lewis P. Reynolds, Jr., drunk driving, by State Trooper Terry Hall; John Callahan, drunk driving, by State Trooper Shelton; Henry Hamilton, drunk driving, by State Trooper Weedman; Roger Garland, drunk driving and attempt to elude police officers, by State Troopers Sizemore and

(See Story No. 4, Page 4)

Disposal System Fails, Is Claim

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Charles R. Rogers vs. Dorothy Rogers. Howard Sammons vs. Ode Hicks, et al. Bonnie Crisp Hubbs vs. Steeley R. Hubbs, Jr. Thomas Les Carter vs. Bill Morrison, et al. Betty Lou Wills vs. William Wills. Pete Webb, Jr. vs. Ruth H. Webb. William J. Rogers vs. Mary Rogers. Oscar Newman vs. Martha Newsome and Bill Newsome. Janna McKinney vs. Board of Education of Floyd Co., et al. Mary Elizabeth Penix, adm., et al. vs. Highland Hosp. Corp. Inc. Cora Jane Hall vs. Carlos Hall. First Federal Svings & Loan vs. Curtis Hughes, et al. First Federal Savings and Loan vs. Ralph G. Brown, et al. Mary Meadows Smith vs. Rex Daniel Martin. Estill Jarrell Endicott vs. Dancel Lee Endicott. Mountain Comprehensive Care Center vs. Tom Goble, et al.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Oscar Osborne, Jr., 18, of Ashtabula, O., and Sherri Lynn Martin, 17, East McDowell. Rick LeMaster, 21, and Patricia Ann Rorer, 18, both of Prestonsburg. John David Conley, 22, and Betty Karen Combs, 18, both of Garrett.

Husband Dead, Wife Wounded

Gabriel Cordial, 32, formerly of Wayland, was the victim of a gunshot wound at his home in Avilla, Indiana, early Saturday morning, after his wife had been shot.

Avilla Police Chief Paul Bolinger said that Cordial, a Vietnam War veteran, first shot his wife, Karen Hatton Cordial, and then shot himself. Mrs. Cordial is reported in critical condition in a hospital there, suffering from a head wound.

Mr. Cordial was born October 19, 1944, son of Enos Cordial, of Wayland, and the late Maudie Knox Cordial. He had been employed by Kraft Foods in Avilla for the past nine years.

He is also survived by two children, Carl and Ella Cordial, both at home; a brother, Gregory Cordial, and a sister,

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

Second Gas Company Faces Strike Threat

A 14-day extension of the deadline for the threatened Columbia Transmission strike was granted late Tuesday when the union committee decided to bring the issue to the membership for a vote. The wage figure to be voted upon was not learned. It was said the question will be submitted to the union membership without endorsement or disapproval of the committee.

As one gas company was entering its 45th day of strike, another was nearing a Tuesday night strike deadline if an

Garbage District Needed, Stumbo Writes Court

County Attorney Harold J. Stumbo this week drafted a six-point proposal to the fiscal court, pointing out that the present solid waste disposal system in the county "is not working," and recommending that the court create a garbage district, issue revenue bonds to pay for necessary equipment and provide for management of the countywide operation by a board separate from the court and elected officials.

The county attorney explained that he had become more than more concerned as roadsides are littered and illegal dumping of refuse continues. He said he has a high regard for the owners of the franchises granted by the court to two sanitation firms in the county but could not overlook their failure to clear up a worsening situation. A part of the problem exists, he admitted, because many residents continue to dump refuse and avoid paying the collection fee. Yet, he added, the lack of careful planning and the failure of the sanitation firms themselves to dispose of garbage as they should are in great degree responsible.

Stumbo pointed to a report filed recently by Steven W. Wells, public health representative, to Caroline Patrick Haight, acting director of the field program, Division of Solid Waste, after Stevens had made an inspection tour of the county. Wrote Stevens: "The program in Floyd county is the lack of a comprehensive solid waste program."

Pointing to the heavy outlay of funds the county has made in machinery used at its three landfill sites to cover solid wastes dumped there and the continuing cost of labor, Stumbo said the county, as far as he has been able to determine, is getting nothing in return, although Floyd Sanitation is paid \$1,000 a month by the city of Prestonsburg for dumping at a county-owned landfill.

Stumbo's statement to the fiscal court follows, in part:

"In our age, we are faced with problems which are new and complex.

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Big Coal Spill, Loss of Service, Wreck Results

Derailment of 16 coal cars Monday night, near Hunter, spilled several hundred tons of coal along the tracks and into an adjacent field and interrupted rail service on the Left Beaver Creek branch line of the Chessie System.

Cause of the wreck has not been determined, and its investigation continues, W. H. Frost, assistant superintendent of operations for the rail company, said early Tuesday afternoon.

The derailment dumped between 700 and 800 tons of coal from 11 gondolas and damaged more than 300 feet of track. Employees worked through Monday night and Tuesday to restore the tracks, and Mr. Forst said it is anticipated that service will be resumed by 4 a.m. today (Wednesday).

"We are hoping the derailment will have no adverse effect on coal mines we serve and have reason to believe that we will get back into service in time to avert any cut in coal production," he added.

The Left Beaver Creek derailment, which occurred a short distance above the Hunter station, is the second for C. & O. in two weeks. The first was at West Prestonsburg where the station itself was damaged.

Fire Visits Wreck Scene



Members of the Prestonsburg Fire Department are pictured battling a blaze which erupted in a freight car last Wednesday at the C. & O. depot at West Prestonsburg. The fire, which occurred only two days after 17 Chessie System cars derailed and caused extensive damage to the depot structure, broke out when insulation in the car ignited as C. & O. workmen were dismantling the body of the car with cutting torches.

agreement is not reached with union employees.

The new strike threat exists for the Columbia Transmission Corporation whose employees, members of Local Union 372-10, Kenova, W. Va., have reportedly asked a 50-cents-an-hour wage increase. No other issues are involved in the contract negotiations which continued Monday and were expected to be resumed Tuesday.

Failure of settlement of the wage issue would affect Eastern and Central Kentucky employees and those in West Virginia.

There has been no resumption of talks between Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company and its workers, members of Local Union 3-510, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, who went on strike Oct. 16.

Meanwhile, the third and fourth dynamitings of Kentucky West Virginia gas lines were reported during the week-end.

The first explosion occurred Friday night, near Wayland. The blast destroyed a six-foot section of a four-inch pipeline which transports gas from several wells in the area.

An eight-inch line was damaged by an explosion on Turkey Creek, near Langley, Sunday night. The 11:30 p.m. blast ripped out a 12-foot section of pipe, within 20 feet of KY 277 and shutting off the gas supply to several homes.

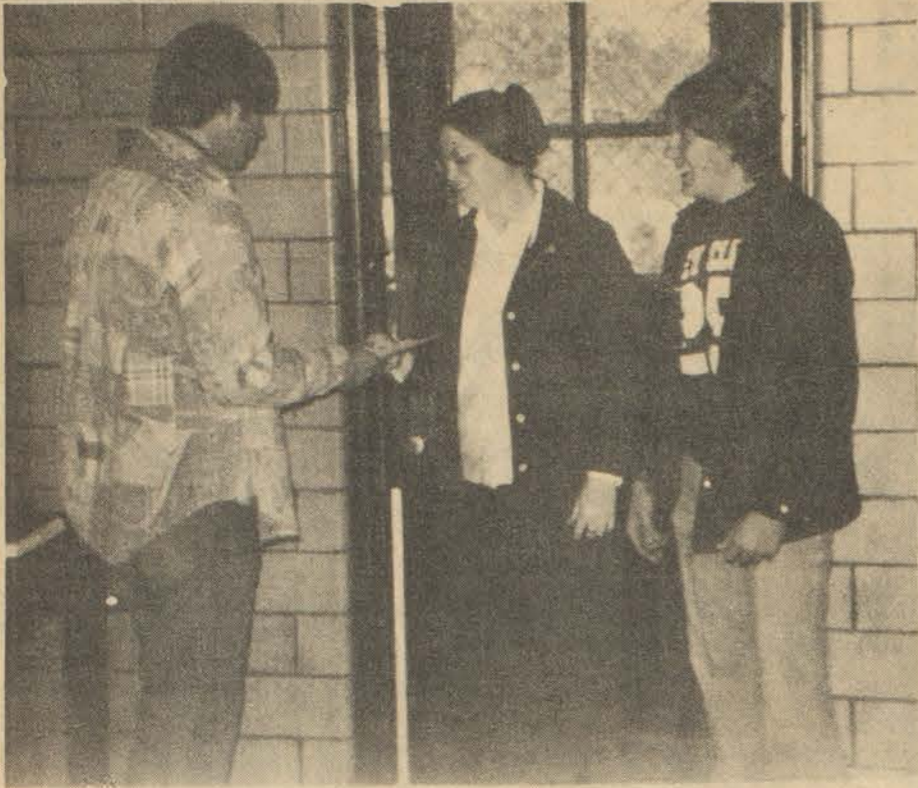
The explosions are being investigated by the Kentucky State Police and agents of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the Treasury Department.

Thanksgiving Lasts For Floyd Pupils

Sunday night's snow wasn't heavy but it fell after a light rain had frozen on highways. As a result all schools in the county were closed, Monday. Rural roads remained in treacherous condition Tuesday, and the Thanksgiving vacation for pupils was extended another day.

Three days have been lost because of snow and ice in the last two weeks.

Key Club Helps with Clinics



Key Club members greet woman visitor at clinic.

The Wheelwright High School Key Club assisted in the swine flu clinic at their high school. Members of the Floyd County Health Department expressed their appreciation to the club for its efforts in preparing a place for the inoculation, assisting representatives of the Health Department during the program and doing a general cleanup after the inoculation work was completed. Senior members of the Key Club worked under the sponsorship of Mrs. Doris Osborne, faculty advisor.

Housing Loan Money Available

The Kentucky Housing Corporation, the state housing finance agency for Kentucky, is currently making loans for home purchases to those who qualify.

The maximum allowable gross income is \$15,000, plus \$1,000 for the head or heads of the household, plus \$750 for each child.

All KHC loans must be insured by the Federal Housing Administration or guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. The base interest rate is 7 1/2 percent (in the case of the FHA insured loans 1/2 percent is added for mortgage insurance and 1/4 percent for counseling).

The down payment on a FHA insured loan is 3 percent of the first \$25,000, 10 percent of any amount between \$25,000 and \$35,000, and 20 percent of any amount between \$35,000 and the maximum of \$45,000. For example, if a house has an appraised value of \$37,000, the down payment would be \$2,150.

A down payment of a VA guaranteed loan is not required by the VA but might be required by the bank.

Added to the down payment are the closing costs. On a FHA insured loan, the closing costs are about 2 1/2 percent of the loan amount. On a VA guaranteed loan, they are 3-4 percent.

Monthly payments depend on the mortgage amount and the term of the mortgage. For example, a thirty-year mortgage is set on a house with a sales price of \$37,000.

On the FHA program, the monthly payment would be \$262 and on the VA program \$259. (Both these figures do not include property taxes or insurance.)

KHC funds are acquired by issuing bonds. Recently \$54,000,000 became available. KHC would like to keep a steady stream of funds available, but there is no guarantee of this. The interest rate of 7 1/2 percent may go up or down depending on national economic conditions.

For further information call your local bank or savings and loan association, the Big Sandy Area Development District at 886-6869, or the KHC office in Hazard at 439-1366.

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ENTERTAIN FAMILY MEMBERS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Isbell had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests his mother, Mrs. Ruth Isbell, his brother, Joe Isbell, and their son, Sam Isbell, Jr., who was home for the holidays from Transylvania University.

OBITUARY CORRECTED

In the obituary of Mrs. Myrtle Moore which appeared in last week's edition of The Times, two surviving sons were incorrectly listed as Ronnie and Freddie Moore. They should have been listed as Freddie and Vernon Crisp.

TIMES WANT ADS

REALLY GET RESULTS!

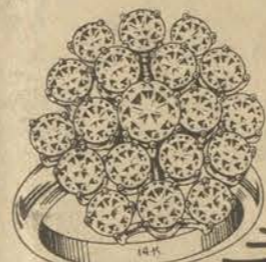
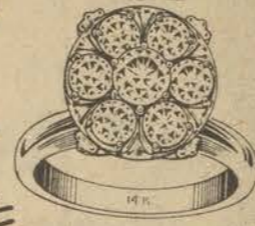
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CHRISTMAS DIAMONDS

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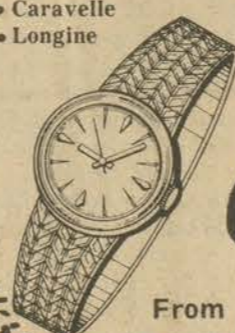
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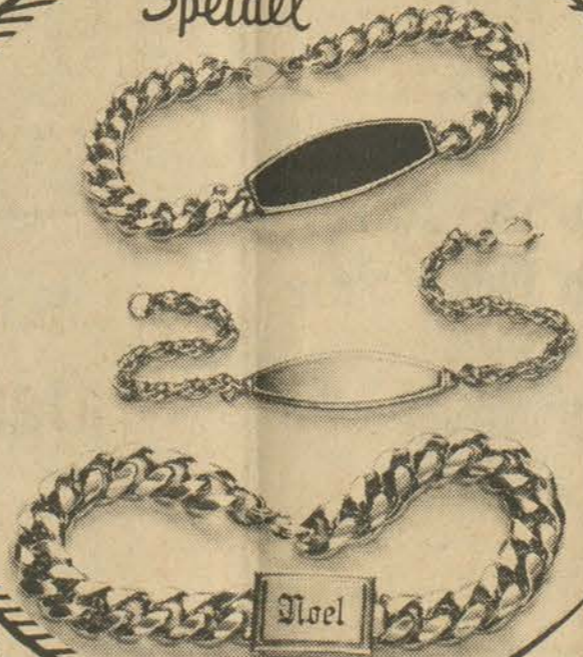
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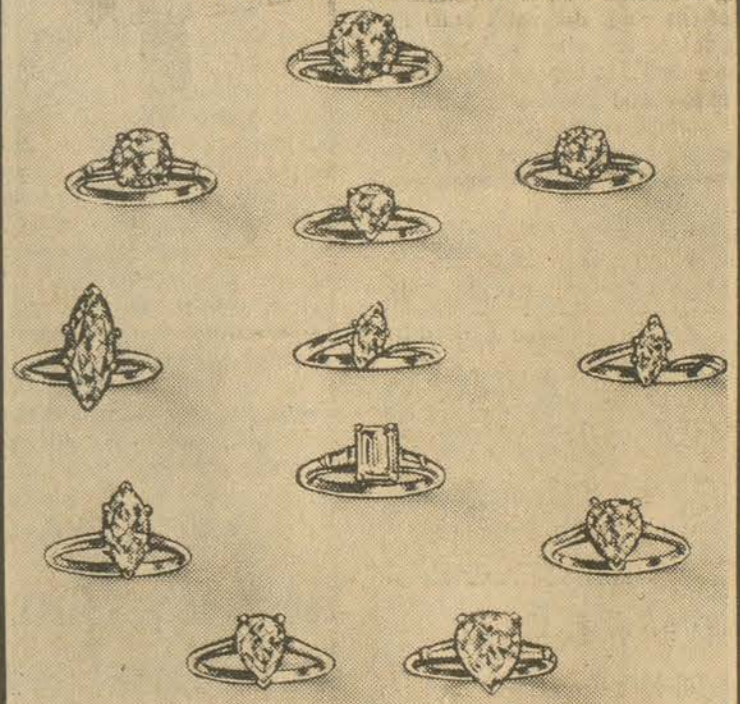


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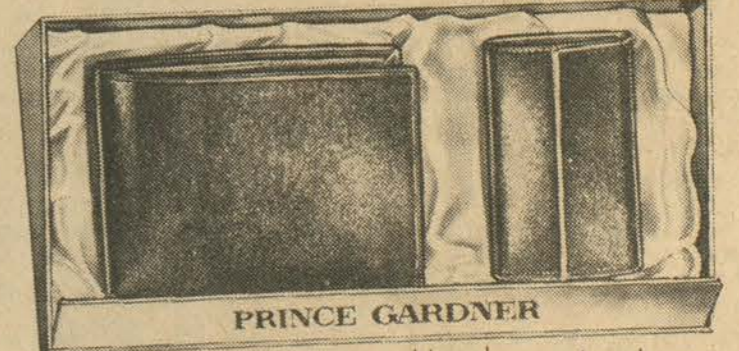


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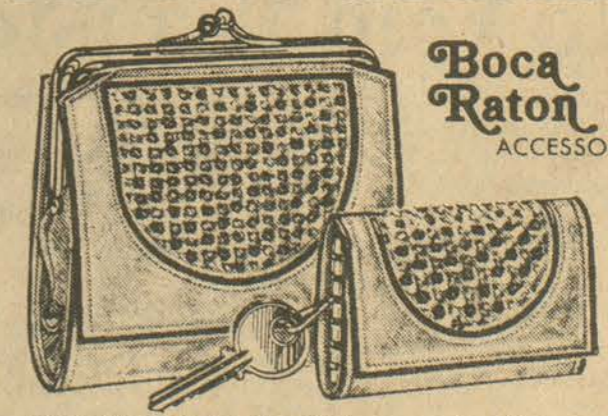
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What To Do in December

By NEVYLE SHACKELFORD
(UK College of Agriculture)

Inasmuch as it comes from the Latin word "decem," meaning 10, the name December seems inappropriate when applied to our 12th month. This, of course, is of little consequence, but it seems well enough to point out that in the old days of Rome before the calendar was reformed, December was the 10th month. When its position was changed to 12th, the calendar authorities did not deem it necessary to change its name. Caesar did add two days to December, making it one of the longest months.

But while in terms of days December may be one of the longest months, it is one of the shortest months in terms of daylight hours. The sum total of daylight hours for December is around 288, which doesn't allow much time for outdoor work beyond tending livestock and keeping the hearth fires burning. Incidentally, December is the month of hearth fires with Vesta, Goddess of the Hearth, as its special deity.

Although December is often cold and snowy, it is not by any means a cheerless month. For one thing, the expectancy and happiness of Christmas seems to shed a warm glow over the entire month, which has holly as its flower and the turquoise as its stone.

Then there's something else to add to the happiness of December and to the hope of the year. On the 22nd day of the month, the wandering sun reaches the end of its invisible tether—its solstice—and turns back on its northward journey that, in time, will bring gentle spring with all its warmth and glories once again to the Northern Hemisphere.

There's not much one can do in the garden in December beyond clearing away, if any, the remainder of last summer's debris. Weed and crabgrass patches should be destroyed because they make snug homes for field mice and hibernating insects. If zoning and other laws permit, these patches can be burned, but if this method is used, be sure to choose a windless day and take precautions against the fire getting out and burning down a neighbor's chicken house or something.

Something else a gardener can do in December that will stand him in good stead come spring: he can build and erect a few bird boxes to be ready for cutworm-eating bluebirds and mosquito-catching purple martins. He can also set up bird feeders to help keep all the little resident birds such as chickadees, nuthatches, cardinals, brown creepers and wrens well-fed during the cold, snowy days.

A platform erected in some sheltered spot and kept stocked with table scraps, cracked corn or commercial bird seed, along with a hunk of suet swung from a tree limb, will keep many a bird from starving and better able to withstand the rigors of the cold. But don't start bird feeding unless you mean to keep it up. Birds soon learn to depend upon such a source of food and may starve if it is left off. Certainly they will leave their help in controlling harmful insects come spring.

During December and, for that matter, the rest of the winter, more attention should be lavished on houseplants. Ac-

ording to horticulturists wise in the ways of plants, overwatering is one of the main reasons for houseplant failure. While it is true that these plants must have plenty to drink, wet, soggy soil is not to their liking.

UK Extension home horticulturist Mary Hotze recommends watering houseplants only when they are thirsty rather than applying water on a set schedule. Inserting a finger down into the soil is an easy way to check for dryness—when the soil is dry about an inch down in the pot, it's time to give the plant a good soaking. The general rule is to apply enough water so that it runs out the drainage hole in the bottom of the pot.

Houseplant foliage, too, must be kept free of insects such as white fly, scale,

spider mites and mealy bugs, Hotze says. The safest way to get rid of these pests is to give the plant a bath—either with plain water, a half-water-half-alcohol solution or soapsuds. The bathwater should be lukewarm, and if soapsuds are used, they should be rinsed off with clear water. Small plants troubled with insects can be dipped head down into their bath, while larger plants will need a spray shower.

As December starts to grow old, hang a sprig or two of holly in the house, and don't fail to attach a bunch of mistletoe to strategic places on the door lintels. Burn the worry log into the grate, make way for Santa Claus and hope for a white Christmas, for—as the oldones say—a white Christmas makes for a green Easter.

Catholic School P.T.A. Concludes Fruit Sale

Members of Our Lady of the Mountains School P.T.A. announced the completion of their Indian River citrus sale, which they have been conducting to raise money for a new school bus and school expenses.

Mrs. William B. Cook said the sale had been a success and expressed appreciation for support by members and the public.

Mrs. Dan Thomas, distribution manager, said the fruit should arrive the first week in December, and will be delivered, or can be picked up at Our Lady of the Mountain School, Paintsville.

Anyone desiring more information may call 886-3672 or 789-3458.

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Letters to the Editor

Says Officers Failed Community of David

As you know, David is an award winning community and as a community we have been able to solve many of our problems, such as: a new telephone cable, new water and sewer, cleaning the creek and the community and even recently, after months of asking for help from state police, we took matters into our own hands and slowed the trucks down. We are working very hard to improve our way of life, and for the most part, we have been successful.

The newly formed David Woman's Club was formed to help with community projects, and our first effort was a square dance to raise money to work on Christmas toys for needy children in our area. Since we usually have some problems, both the president and secretary of the club made special efforts to call both county and State Police and we were assured they would be around. At first, we were unable to contact the county officers but at the beginning of the square dance we again called county and state police and were assured they would be there. Some hour and a half later, AFTER the incident which broke up the dance, we called the county again, and were told their men were at the ball game at McDowell. After that, we called the State Police again and told them we were going to take matters into our own hands, and some time later, they finally came, after the offenders were safely away and everyone gone home. We talked to them, and told them that their presence would assure that we had no trouble, but they said we had to have a warrant (how you do this at a dance with little children and people bleeding, I don't know?) and they both suggested that we stop having community gatherings.

The Town of David is nationally noted for its progress, but we don't have funds to hire a policeman. We hope to be, and are becoming, a model for other communities to follow. It seems to me that Floyd county should be proud enough to give us some police protection, and we have learned that our state police will stop someone and give them a ticket because a tail light is burned out but our boys can chase each other with shotguns and they aren't any benefit at all. Our county officials have been kind, but we are at the mercy of a few boys that would never do anything if we had the most minimal protection. Since our taxes pay State Police salaries we, as a community, feel this problem should be brought to the attention of someone. Yet our efforts at this have failed completely. They just won't listen. We feel our tax money would benefit us more if our law enforcement people would spend less time hanging around Jerry's Restaurant and show more concern for our people.

The David Woman's Club, the David Corporation and the people of David feel we are entitled to an explanation. We would appreciate some attention to this, and our people are determined to change this. We would appreciate anything anyone can suggest, and we thank you for printing our letter. We bought our town and are improving it. Help us to find a solution to this mess. It would benefit anyone who has called the State Police only to wait four hours for their arrival.

Sincerely,
BETTY A. DAVIS
President, David Woman's Club
Vice-president, David Community Development Corporation

Asks Help for Needy

Today (Nov. 19) my husband had a call regarding a home in need and requesting help for them for a Thanksgiving meal. Last night, all the children had had to eat was a piece of bread.

Bob asked the caller to phone the churches. She had two of them. She said she was treated "rudely." I don't know. But God knows.

I write to "Letters" to appeal to evangelicals and to the kind-hearted among the readers of The Times to help any and all such families on this coming holiday.

We, the American people, are being taxed to death to feed the needy, but "something is rotten in Denmark." The deserving needy are not always being helped! Who is? Is the standard one's need or how one votes?

Perhaps we'd better keep in mind—all of us—that a Day lies just ahead when we all shall stand before the Judge of all the earth, and from the highest to the lowest we will be judged by Him; surely His judgment will be stern indeed upon any professing Christian who refuses aid in time of need.

Bob and I have a family "law" on Thanksgiving and Christmas give dollar for dollar to the needy what we spend for ourselves. Why not join us in our personal way of helping?

CHARLOTTE M. MARTIN
Martin, Ky.

Questions New Town Plan

Thanks to The Times, we have just this week learned of a very few of our citizens raising the possibility of Harold, Betsy Layne, Boldman, Stanville and Tram being combined under one name as a fourth class city.

It was stated in the article, "Four Towns in One Talked in Floyd," that Ed Burtner, public administration specialist, emphasized that "the ultimate decision of incorporating the communities will lie with the residents."

May the rest of us become awake and ask ourselves and the gentlemen who have approached the Big Sandy Area Development, some resulting question's from such an arrangement, some of which are:

Do we want the identities of these communities with their rich heritage lost in a new name?

Do we think this widespread territory could be sufficiently served by one post office?

Will the coal boom last forever? If it doesn't, wouldn't we have another great exodus and leave a few residents to carry the load and pay off the debts?

I am honestly disturbed, because we love our little communities and we fear the results of all that might result from the formation of a fourth-class city.

I state my fears and ask my questions with no malice toward those seeking such, but I do hope every citizen involved will be interested enough to "step up and find out" whether this proposal is for the better?

According to the report in The Times the law requires petitions bearing the names of two-thirds of the voters in the last election to be submitted to the Circuit Court and if other legal requirements are met, approval would be almost automatic.

Citizens, be sure of petitions before you sign.

Couldn't the law enforcement become more effective by adding a party of Floyd county's share of the severance tax to employ and pay fairly for more deputies? And couldn't they make themselves more available?

Could the ordinary taxpayer, living on a low and fixed income, survive any more bills?

Is it possible that some who have not worked hard for some of the improvements that we already have, and some who go along too readily with any suggestions without considering all the implications, are dreamers and are failing to consider all the end results?

What percent of the citizens of the communities have salaries equal to postmasters, lawyers, insurance agents and telephone company owners?

These are but a few of the questions that we should be asking ourselves and others before this new proposed progress descends upon us while we sit idly by.

Has community spirit, church attendance and improved education so far been the result of "so-called progress" or has traveling, commercialism, sports, and materialism become the desires of the middle-aged set, while our youth exist without Home, Church, and Community Life? Where are our priorities placed?

Dear Editor, this report of possible incorporation leaves us with a question similar to your own wishes that some of the pests imported to our country, such as starlings and carp, had never been. Just as the starlings have proven destructive to our country, I view the proposition of "Incorporation" as an added expense to the citizens that we will not be able to meet.

At a time when many people would like to escape from the city to country life, some of us strive to bring city life to the country, heaping bulls upon us that the average citizen cannot pay and as a result may be forced to have his property sold and apply for Welfare and Food Stamps.

These are my own worries and warnings to the people to investigate this project instead of being apathetic and letting a few force upon us their aspirations and leave us to grumble and pay the added taxes, salaries and expenses that may be dictated by a few?

ANGELINES GEORGE
(Citizen of Betsy Layne)

Seeks Family Tree Info

Editor, The Times:

I am trying to locate the descendants of William Harris, Jr., Parilee Harris, and Angeline Harris. Their parents were William and Polly Vance Harris. All three children were born in the late 1800's in what is now Right Beaver, Knott county, Kentucky.

If anyone has any information as to what happened to them, please write Ross Harris, Box 48, West Prestonsburg, Ky. or call collect, 606-886-2004.

ROSS HARRIS

THERE WON'T BE A blood shortage if you donate blood. . . life depends on you. . . think about that. . .

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(December 1, 1966)

The faint hope that a contract settlement would be reached at a brief resumption November 23 of negotiations between representatives of the United Fuel Gas Company and the Oil, Chemical & Atomic Workers Union went glimmering, and the company continues to lose heavily from the dynamiting of gas mains. . . Two meeting on as many nights next week have been scheduled for the purpose of acquainting landowners with the Left Beaver Creek snagging and clearing project and to procure easements from owners of land along the part of the stream which is proposed for improvement. . . Tuesday's snowfall rendered highways in this and other counties of the area hazardous to drivers, resulting in nine highway accidents being reported to the Pikeville post, Kentucky State Police. . . Miss Marietta Stumbo, of McDowell was named Miss Snow Queen of 1966 here Saturday. . . The long-delayed 1966 state, county and school tax bills are due to begin reaching taxpayers in this county, perhaps within the next 10 days. . . Married: Miss Brenda Hughes, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Abraham Vanderpool, of Emma, Saturday at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church; Miss Jenny Lee Meece, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. William Edward Bottoms, of Lexington, November 18 at the First Methodist Church here. . . Born: to Mr. and Mrs. O. R. (Pete) Howard, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Mina, Thanksgiving Day at the Prestonsburg General hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. A. Randall Hughes, of Portsmouth, O., formerly of Prestonsburg, a son, Charles Randall, Nov. 13 at the Scioto County Memorial hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Conn, of Ivel, a son, Glenn Preston, Thanksgiving Day at the Prestonsburg General hospital. . . There died: John Carmody, 68, of Kent, O., formerly of Bevinsville, last Tuesday at a Ravenna, O. hospital; Rufus Shepherd, 46, last Wednesday at his home at David.

Twenty Years Ago

(November 29, 1956)

Coal production in the field represented by the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators Association is still ahead of last year at this time, it was noted in a recent report of the group. . . Funeral rites were conducted Sunday morning for two Floyd men who received fatal injuries in a head-on collision of their cars on U. S. 23 at Harold, Thanksgiving evening. Dead are Earl Kidd, 28, of Harold, and Raymond Newman, 24, of Grethel. . . Rabid foxes struck in three places in this county recently with one invading the home of Bert Newman on Frasure's Creek, at East McDowell last Friday night. . . Former State Representative Jerry F. Howell, of Price, was seen this week as a sure-fire bet to be the next Floyd county Democratic chairman as the last threat of a scrap in the election of precinct committee members vanished. . . A copy of the official seal of Floyd county has been supplied at Navy request by County Judge Henry Stumbo for incorporation into the official emblem of the USS Floyd County, U. S. Navy destroyer named for this county. . . Married: Miss Joyce Lorene Martin, of Wayland, and Mr. Orbin Childers, of Garner, Ky., November 17 at the Wayland Methodist Church. . . Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan, of Prestonsburg, a son, Don, Jr., Nov. 22 at the Prestonsburg General hospital; to A-3c and Mrs. Dean Peters, of Martin, now in Japan, a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Crum, of Allen, a son, Sunday at a Martin hospital. . . There died: Tony J. Compton, 60, of Betsy Layne, Sunday at Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Lester Judd, 61, Sunday at his home at Drift; John Boyd, 59, Sunday at his home at Wayland; Ad Layne, 73, of Langley, last Saturday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin.

Thirty Years Ago

(November 28, 1946)

Support of Congressman-elect W. Howes Meade of the Big Sandy river canalization move was seen in his presence Monday evening at Pikeville in a meeting of proponents of the movement. . . Although an attempt to put a stop to Sunday movies in Betsy Layne reached a point where a warrant was issued for the arrest of the theatre owner, there, he is in no danger of the law. A law describing operation of a theatre in Kentucky on Sunday as the offense of breaking the Sabbath, has been repealed, it was learned. . . A feature of the Armistice Day program in Paintsville recently was the presentation of Bronze Star medals to Capt. Bert T. Combs and Lt. Walter S. Harkins, both of whom are Prestonsburg attorneys. . . H. B. Patrick, Prestonsburg oil and gasoline distributor, announced this week that he will build here a frozen food locker plant within the next few months if sufficient interest is shown by county residents in such a facility. . . The Prestonsburg Black Cat football team closed out its season Friday afternoon, battling Paintsville to a 6-6 tie. . . Married: Miss Hilda Mae Arrington, of Martin, and Mr. Steve Stout, of Prestonsburg, November 2. . . Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Tackett, of Prestonsburg, a son—Paul Carter—November 24 at the Prestonsburg General hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Estel L. McKinney, of Prestonsburg, a daughter—Donna Sue—November 23 at the Prestonsburg General hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., a son—Richard Evans—November 21 at the Good Samaritan hospital, Lexington; to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Webb, of Dwale, twins—Bobby and Betty—last week. . . There died: Miss Mary Patton, 31, at home here, Monday morning; Mrs. Peachie Craft, 26, of Town Branch, Monday, at the Martin General hospital; Palma, four-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reed, of Hueysville, Saturday.

Forty Years Ago

(November 27, 1936)

The home on Jack's Creek of Mrs. Alice Hall was dynamited early Monday morning. Sheriff M. T. Stumbo investigated but no definite clues have been uncovered. . . Chester (Chick) Allen, Walter Butler and W. D. Frazier were seriously injured when the car in which they were riding crashed into a rock cliff on the Allen-Lackey road below Bosco Tuesday afternoon. . . The two-story residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Spurlock, of West Prestonsburg, was destroyed by fire Thursday morning. . . Arthur Johns Archer and Beverly Burchett have purchased the Pelphrey's Dry Cleaners in Prestonsburg. . . Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hughes and baby were injured Saturday afternoon when the truck Mr. Hughes was driving plunged over an embankment on the Mayo Trail near Prestonsburg. . . The Lackey high school Lions defeated Auxier high, Friday, 15 to 6. . . Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Elder Wright, of West Prestonsburg, a daughter—Carol Sue—November 1. . . There died: Mrs. Emma Lafferty, 93, at her home here, Friday; Lewis Howard, 75, at his home at Hueysville Saturday night; William M. Perkins, 90, of Tram, Friday; Mrs. Osa Stone, 28, of Ivyton, November 19; the 22-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clifton, of Bays Branch, Monday.

Elderly Are Prey for Con Artists

Senior citizens, it's been noted frequently in the news, are easy targets for violent crime. But they're also easy marks for a more subtle, but just as serious act—Swindling by unscrupulous con artists. Lonely, vulnerable, and often naive, the elderly are being tricked out of their life savings by a number of "get-rich-quick" schemes every day. One female con artist admitted to Miami police that she and her two partners duped 50 elderly widows out of \$250,000 in a period of four months.

Though the approaches seem limitless in variety, the basic goal is to "con" you into handing over money with the promise you'll get more money in return. The December issue of Reader's Digest tells you what confidence games to look out for.

"Whatever scheme the con artist may use, his technique almost invariably is to get the intended victim so excited, so rushed, so confused that the woman hardly knows what she's doing," Oscar Schisgall writes. And later she's so embarrassed and humiliated that she won't tell anyone what has happened to

her. Thus con artists are rarely prosecuted.

To protect these innocent seniors, many banks now refuse to pay out large sums in cash without talking to the customer first, to determine why the withdrawal couldn't be in the form of a check. Given an opportunity to think clearly, most victims realize they're being duped.

Here's some advice from law-enforcement officials that may protect your bank account one day:

1. Don't let a stranger talk you into withdrawing money from your bank—especially in cash.
2. Talk it over with friends, relatives or your bank official before you make a major transaction.
3. If a stranger says he's a law-enforcement officer, check with your local police to make sure.
4. Don't believe in miraculous offers at large sums of money. Don't get involved; instead, call the police.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

What America Means to Me

By President-elect Jimmy Carter
(Reprinted by permission
of Reader's Digest)

For the more than 200 years my father's family has lived in Georgia, almost all of us have been farmers. Prior to my generation, none of my ancestors ever had a chance to finish high school, and college was just a distant dream.

Then, during the Depression years, rural electrification transformed our lives—drudgery and relative isolation gave way to fuller participation in the broader world around us. My father, Earl, became an REA director, went to national conventions, and often joined other rural leaders in Washington to protect this program from Congressional attacks. I received a college education at the Naval Academy. After my father's death, my mother, Lillian, at the age of 68, went to serve in India as a Peace Corps volunteer.

But the early commitments of our rural family life never changed. We still believe in personal freedom, hard work, self-reliance and close family ties. We feel that to serve our country in time of need is a high and noble calling. The first James Carter in Georgia fought in the Revolutionary War, my father was an Army officer during World War I, I served in the Navy from 1943 to 1953, and my oldest son volunteered and went to Vietnam.

As long as it is controlled by the people, we have never been afraid of government. But we have never wanted to see it control us. We think that our government should be open, competent, and sensitive to our needs. We don't believe in wasting our own money or the taxpayers' money, and we believe that anyone who is able to work ought to work.

As I have traveled throughout our nation during the last two years, it has become increasingly obvious that most Americans share these views. Yet lately, we have been disillusioned by our government failures in Washington. In the aftermath of Vietnam, Watergate and the CIA revelations, we have sometimes felt betrayed and ashamed.

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hearings. But, because of John Henry Newsome's motion requesting the court to appoint separate counsel, Mr. Rowland was named to represent the two girls and Ralph Stephens was appointed as counsel for their father.

The trial of Eddie Jones and Agnel Jones, who are accused in the separate slayings of Lawrence and James Clayton Conley, was set last week by Judge A. N. Venters, of the Pike circuit court, for Jan. 10.

The Kentucky Supreme Court's mandate issued after affirming the two-year pen term of Clarence Martin, of Drift, upon his third-offense liquor conviction, was received here last week.

Six men entered pleas of guilty in three separate cases here during the week. Trimble Carroll was fined \$50 for carrying a concealed deadly weapon, and sentences for Jerry Adkins, James W. Cleaver, Bruce Irwin Miller, David Glenn Hall and Jerry Combs, all of whom entered pleas of guilty to third-degree burglary, await the report of the probation officer.

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(Continued from Page One)

There was a time when I traveled the roads throughout this county and I was proud of the beauty of this County. However, today I must say that I no longer see the beauty of this county but I see garbage along the side of the roads and in our streams. One of our most severe problems which we face today is the garbage disposal problem. If we are to solve this problem, we must first recognize the fact that our present system is not working. Therefore, as your County Attorney, I recommend:

"1. To designate one week and ask all civic organizations to join the county government in an effort to cleanup this county; to ask each citizen in this county to help with this problem because this is a responsibility of each citizen.

"2. If we are to solve this problem, we must first recognize the fact that our present system is not working. The county at the present time is spending approximately \$80,000 per year on the garbage problem, and I cannot recognize any great improvement.

"3. We should create a Floyd County Garbage and Disposal District with a board of directors. The fiscal court should appoint one man and one woman from each district to serve on the board.

"4. I do not like the idea of advocating that the county should be placed in a situation of indebtedness. However, I am of the opinion that this generation of Floyd countians must face this problem with courage because if we fail to cleanup this county we not only assume the risk of an epidemic but the basic beauty of the county is destroyed.

"5. Therefore, I recommend that a garbage district be created by the fiscal court and the district issue revenue bonds to purchase the proper equipment to cleanup this county. The bonds can be paid by the fees from the garbage collection.

"This is an outline as to how this problem can be solved and we must also remember that we can also ask for grants from the Federal Government in the future.

"Floyd countians today, including myself, waste money for many unnecessary items and I think that we should devote some time to this problem. As your county attorney I will advise and assist the court if this court should accept the proposals set forth above."

Have we lost our courage, our will, our patriotism, our national integrity? I think not. Our nation's economic capacity is still as great as it always was. Our system of government is still the best on earth. And among our 211 million American citizens there is a tremendous reservoir of intelligence, experience, ability, independence and high moral character waiting to be tapped.

But there has been too much separation of our government from our people. Every time we have made a serious mistake in domestic or foreign affairs, it has been because the American people have been excluded from the process.

We must tear down the walls of isolation and confusion which separate us from Washington. We must never let our public officials forget who put them in office. We must strip away the veils of secrecy and throw open the locked doors behind which official decisions are made that affect our very lives. We must let all our people have a right to vote, and encourage maximum interrelationships among the President, Congress, state and local governments, business, labor, agriculture and American citizens.

Today, even though we've made some serious mistakes, America's innate greatness is undiminished. The world looks to us for leadership, and we are capable of providing it, based on our quiet and growing strength. We have come a long way in proving that we can have both personal liberty and equality of opportunity at the same time—something never before achieved in history.

We are still young at heart, eager to face the future, still a growing nation, trying to correct our mistakes and raise our standards, holding to our historical values. We are tough and resilient, kind and compassionate, idealistic and practical—and we are still independent and free.

That is what America means to me.

MUCH TO THEIR SURPRISE, the residents of North Karelia, Finland, learned some years ago that their county held the world record for cardiovascular mortality. Studying the problem, government scientists found North Karelians ate copiously the products of their region—milk, butter, eggs, cheese and sausage—and were heavy smokers to boot. Next, relates the December Reader's Digest, the Finns embarked on a massive reeducation program—to lower the fat content of their dairy products and to teach the North Karelians the importance of diet to their health. In four years, the program shows a 40 percent reduction in the number of strokes in the area, and a leveling-off of the steady rise in heart-attack deaths.

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(Continued from Page One)

Stephens; Dennis Goble, leaving scene of an accident, drunk driving, and no operator's license, by State Troopers Stephens and Sizemore; Otis Lee Wallen, drunk driving, by State Trooper Weedman; Sharon E. Combs, drunk driving, by Prestonsburg Policemen Chaffins, Potter, Cooley and Lafferty.

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(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Gail Volt, both of Kendallville, Indiana.

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m. Friday at the Steele's Creek Regular Baptist Church by Regular Baptist ministers. Burial was made in the Collins cemetery at Wayland under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

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(Continued from Page One)

stiff yank and doesn't draw even an "ouch" or some expression of more vehement protest.

All this is to say that Santa in the flesh is destroying the faith of the children. For faith is not a matter of seeing and feeling, of flesh-and-blood corporeality. It is, as a great man of God wrote centuries ago, "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

In a happier day children did not see Santa. Sure, they looked for him—that shadow that flitted across the lamplit window from the yard out there might have been he, as we were solemnly assured, but when we ran to look he magically had disappeared, as he should.

The evidence of things not seen? There it was on Christmas morning. Who but the unseen Santa could have come and gone so silently after filling those stockings so perfectly?

In our day we had no opportunity to decide that rolypoly character with onions on his breath was mere mortal. We didn't get that near him. The well-loved pictures, the old stories told in hushed tones about the old fireplace—these, and hope and young imagination made Santa so real that it took some smarty-pants, years later, to rob us of the sheer magic that once brightened young eyes.

So, at the risk of incurring the wrath of the Santa Clauses of this year 1976, I would say, Make Santa invisible, and thus real, again. We need no better Santa than he who could in my day ride the December storms out of the north onto our rooftop, whisk himself and all his girth, bag and baggage, down our particular chimney, fill the homeknit stockings from toe to top, and then head out again to the elfin tinkle of sleigh bells for more cruising of the Night of Night Skies.

Now there, my children, was a Santa you could put your trust in.

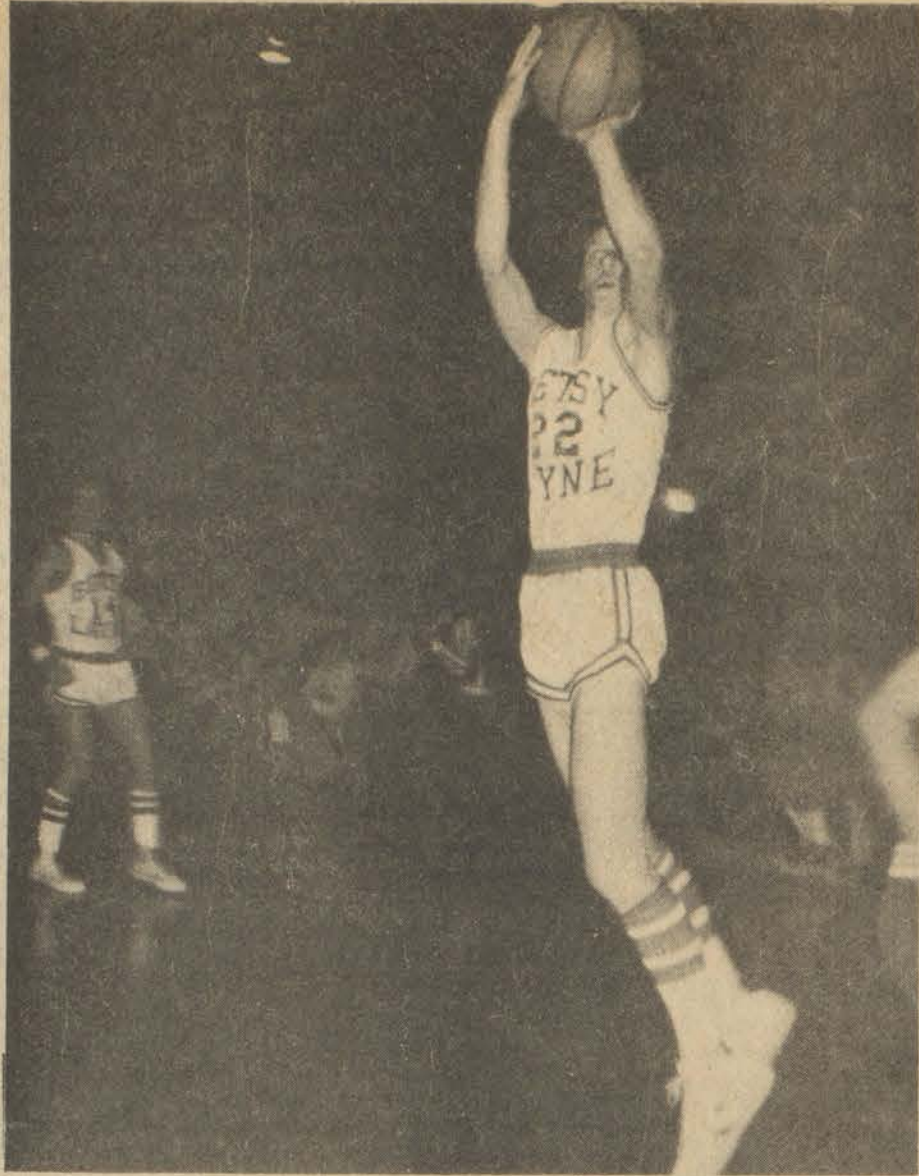


Photo by Brian Sturgill

BETSY LAYNE'S left-handed sharpshooter Randy Ferrell takes aim in Saturday night's Jenny Wiley Tournament finals.

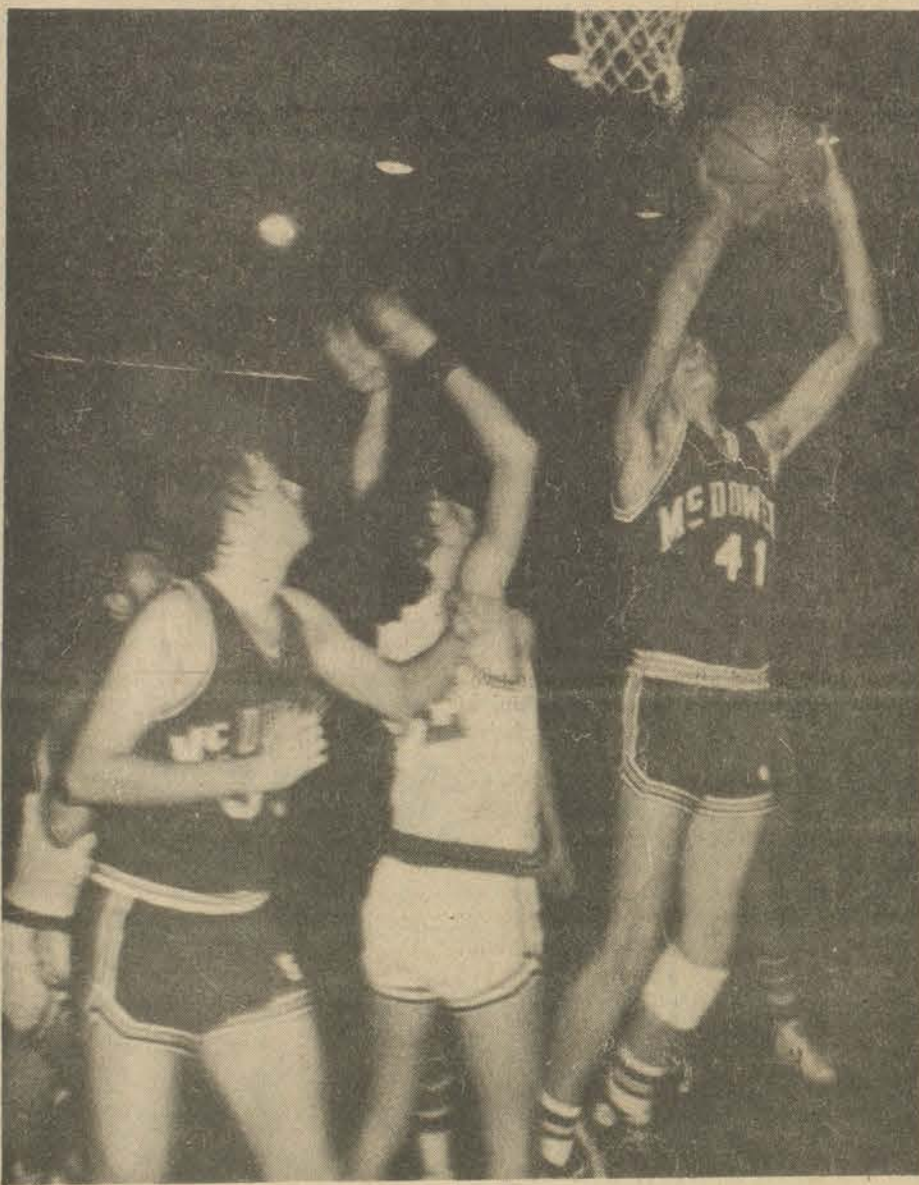


Photo by Brian Sturgill

SAM BENTLEY goes up for two points for McDowell during his team's losing battle with the Betsy Layne Bobcats in the finals of the Jenny Wiley tourney, held here Saturday night. Betsy Layne beat the Dare Devils, 77-75.

Floyd Troopers In Pike Manhunt

Floyd and Pike county state troopers were joined by Pike county officers in a manhunt last week-end after troopers were fired upon by two men who were sought when their truck wrecked on Island Creek. Thirty officers took part in the hunt, Sgt. Eugene Hutchinson said. Christopher David Hennemeyer, 20, Bethesda, Md., and Johnny Franklin Woodall, 22, Marion, S. C., were jailed Sunday night and later charged with wanton endangerment and auto theft.

State troopers were called to Island Creek about 3 p.m. Saturday to investigate a wreck. They found a wrecked pickup with North Carolina license plates, but no driver. When Detective G. Prater and Trooper P. R. Maynard returned to the scene an hour later, one of two men fired on them with a high-power rifle.

The men then fled, afoot. Hutchinson said the troopers did not return the fire but summoned other officers for the hunt which continued into the night and until near noon Sunday when a gasoline station attendant reported to Trooper Ernie Stepp that two men had been seen travelling south on US 23 in a car reported stolen earlier in the day from a Pikeville resident.

The two later abandoned the car and took cover in a smokehouse in the Little Robinson Creek area. Surrounded by officers, they surrendered at 2 p.m.

Burchett Announces Dem. Precinct Meet

Woodrow Burchett, Democratic Chairman for Floyd county, has announced that the precinct meeting to elect new precinct committee members will be held on Saturday, December 4, 10 a.m., at the polling place used by local precincts in the last presidential election.

At these meetings, registered Democratic voters from each precinct will choose a precinct committeeman, committeewoman, and a youth member who shall be thirty years of age or under, all of whom shall be Democrats registered in the precinct. These committeemembers will then meet on Saturday, December 11, to elect the County Executive Committee. In addition, they should during the upcoming four years, aid in party communication by keeping records and informing Democrats of party meetings.

Every Democrat registered to vote as of October 4 is invited and encouraged to participate in these meetings and should attend to insure that his voice be heard in the selection of county Democratic leadership for the next four years.

If any Democratic voter has a question about these meetings, contact Woodrow Burchett at 886-6161 or state Democratic headquarters in Frankfort at 502-695-4828.

Goins Bros. Release New LP

A new long-play album has been released in recent weeks by the Goins Brothers, Prestonsburg-based Bluegrass group.

The album, "On the Way Home," is made up of a selection of old-time Bluegrass and mountain gospel favorites and features Melvin and Ray, the Goins Brothers, along with Curley Lambert (mandolin and baritone harmony), Buddy Griffin (well-known fiddler who is also heard on this album on flat-top guitar), and younger Goins brother, Conley, on bass.

A Bluegrass album has also been "cut" recently by the group and is expected to be available in coming weeks. A solo instrumental album featuring Curley Lambert on mandolin is also due to be released early in 1977.

CHOOSE FROM OUR OUTSTANDING SELECTION OF FINE DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY GIFTS

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GARNET, AMETHYST, TOPAZ, RUBY or SAPPHIRE RING or PENDANT
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10 DIAMONDS
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DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER

1.

1. MAN'S SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RING
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175.

2.

2. LADIES 1-1/4 CARAT DIAMOND RING
15 blazing round and square diamonds in 14K gold mounting.

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3.

3. MAN'S 1/6 CARAT DIAMOND ONYX
Brilliant center diamond set in massive gold mounting.

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4.

4. LADIES 1-1/2 CARAT DIAMOND CLUSTER
31 scintillating diamonds in a modern 14K gold mounting.

995.

5.

5. LADIES PAVE OVAL DIAMOND
10 dazzling diamonds set in unique mounting of 14K Gold.

450.

DIAMOND LOCKET

Gold filled. Space for two photos.

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14K Gold.

135.

MATCHING HEART DIAMOND EARRINGS

14K Gold.

275.

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New Strip-Mine Permits

One strip-mining permit was granted on Floyd county land during the period, Nov. 7-17. The permit was issued to the Wolverine Mining Corp. on eight acres. Other Eastern Kentucky permits issued by the Division of Reclamation for the period follow:

- Bell—Brownies Creek Collieries, 93 acres, Bob & Rod Coal Company, 7, Bell County Coal Corporation, 47, and Straight Creek Mining, 15.
- Breathitt—Helco Mineral Corporation, 28, and New Con Coals, Inc., 23.
- Carter—Stripco Coal Company, 32.
- Clay—Hardley Able Coal Company, 31, and Wooton Construction, 10.
- Elliott—Dennis Dean Coal Company, 19, and S.S.C. Mining, Inc., 47.
- Harlan—Debra Lynn Coals, 7.
- Johnson—Pioneer Corporation, 47.
- Knott—Marty Corporation, 40, T.H.C. Mining Company, 13, and N & F Coal Company, 6.

- Knox—New Brush Creek Mining, 23, H & P Coal Company, 10, and Blue Gem Coal & Land, 17.
- Laurel—Texas Pioneer Coal Company, 6, J & S Coal Company, 6, and Casey Coal Company, 9.
- Lawrence—Addington Brothers Mining, 47, and Flat Top Mining, 41.
- Lee—Caudill Construction, 41.
- Leslie—Makilba Mining Company, 8, and Sandy Fork Mining Company, 47.
- Letcher—Kentucky-Carolina Coal, 3, Lake Coal Company, 43, and H & D Coal Company, 30.
- Magoffin—Crest Coal Company, 97, and Middle States Coal, 94.
- Martin—Lee Mining Company, 24.
- Owsley—U. S. Mining & Exploration, 40.
- Perry—River Coal Company, 101, Ray Coal Company, 41, and Falcon Coal Company, 338.
- Pike—Kemp-Alma Coal Company, 9, and Billy Branch Coal Company, 20.
- Pulaski—Ikerd-Bandy Company, 11.
- Whitley—Cal-Glo Coal, Inc. and Stansburg & Company, 59 acres each.

GARRETT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Howard had as their Thanksgiving guest their daughter, Mrs. Willard Caudill, Mr. Caudill and children, Denise and Darren, of Marion, Ohio, also two grandsons, Tim and Kelly Lee Howard, of Swanton, Ohio, and Mr. Howard's sister, Dollie Duff, of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reed had as their Thanksgiving guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Jr. and son, Timmy, their daughter, Mrs. Ramona Patrick, and son David, of Lexington, their daughter, Jimmie Lou Johnson, and daughter Gina, of Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Shepherd had as their holiday guest their daughter Mrs. Donald Wireman, Mr. Wireman and children, Debbie and Ricky, of Silver Lake, Indiana; their son, Truman Shepherd, and Mrs. Shepherd, of Prestonsburg, and their son, Clyde Shepherd, of Gunlock.

Larry Sparks Show Set at Pine Top

Larry Sparks and The Lonesome Ramblers are scheduled to present a Bluegrass music show Saturday night at the Upper Carr Creek Community Center at Pine Top.

The show, which will begin at 8 p.m., will feature Sparks and his group performing their best-known recordings as well as a number of old-time and mountain favorites. Sparks will have on sale most of his popular albums.

The community center is located near the new Carr Fork Reservoir a short distance from Hindman.

THE LABOR-MANAGEMENT Reporting and Disclosure Act, designed to eliminate improper activities by labor or management, was signed by President Eisenhower on Sept. 14, 1959, according to "Important Event in Labor History, 1778-1975," a publication of the U. S. Labor Department.

Fight Pike School Fire

The Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne fire departments joined those of Pikeville and Johns Creek late Sunday in fighting a fire which destroyed the old Pikeville High School building. Other nearby buildings escaped damage, firemen said.

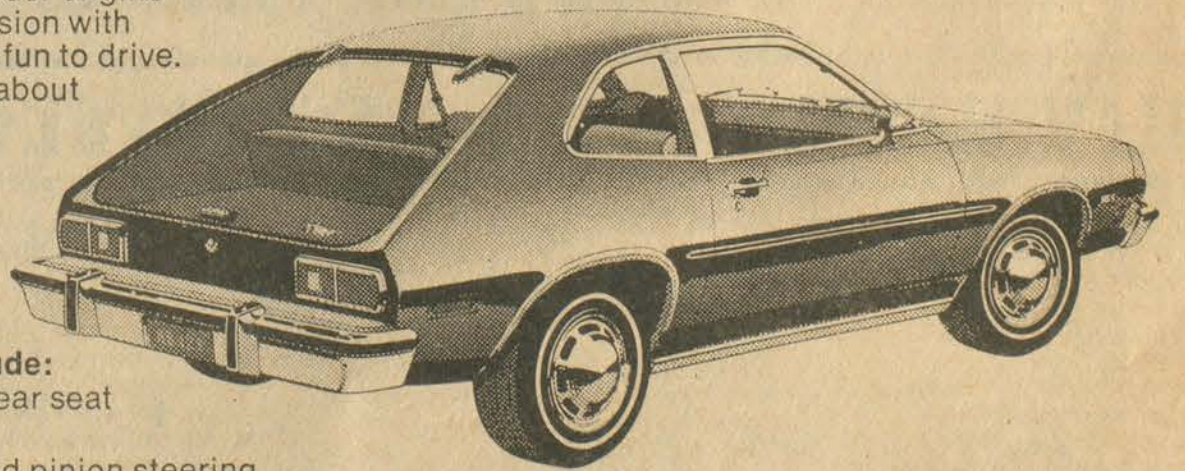
NINE MILLION PINTS of blood will be needed in the United States during the next year. Seventeen blood donations are needed each minute. Won't you donate through your community Red Cross blood program.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

'77 PINTO KICKS UP ITS HEELS AT B. & D. MOTOR CO.

NEW STYLING • SPORTY HANDLING • GREAT PERFORMANCE

The stylish, optional glass third door is just one of many ways Pinto 3-Door Runabout gives you great fun per mile. There's also a 2.3 Liter 4-cylinder engine and 4-speed manual transmission with floor shift, which makes Pinto fun to drive. Come in soon for a Pinto Runabout test drive.



Other standard features include:

- Bucket seats • Fold-down rear seat with one-hand latch.
- Front disc brakes • Rack and pinion steering
- Ford Lifeguard Design Safety Features

TRY ALL THE BETTER IDEA FORDS AT: TAKE A PINTO TEST DRIVE TODAY. B. & D. MOTOR CO.

Phone 874-2133
Lancer-Water Gap Road



DECEMBER SALE

HOWARD'S FURNITURE BARN

THE LARGEST ONE-FLOOR FURNITURE DISPLAY IN EASTERN KENTUCKY...
THE LARGEST INVENTORY IN OUR HISTORY!!!

RECLINERS

STRAIGHT RECLINERS — — — Prices Start At \$64.95
ROCKING RECLINERS — — — Prices Start At \$119.95
WALL-A-WAY RECLINERS — Prices Start At \$129.95

EVERY ONE OF OUR RECLINERS HAVE:

- 1. Solid Oak Frames
- 2. A Top Quality Cover All Way Round (Not Just On The Seat and Back)
- 3. Deluxe Steel Spring Base With A Full 12 Month Warranty.

MORE THAN 75 IN STOCK

HOTPOINT APPLIANCES

DISHWASHERS—5 Cycle, Heavy Duty, Maple Top \$299.95
AUTOMATIC WASHERS—Heavy Duty, 18-Pound — \$319.95
AUTOMATIC DRYERS—Heavy Duty, 18-Pound — \$239.95
40" ELECTRIC RANGES — — — — — Start At \$299.95
DOUBLE DOOR REFRIGERATORS — — — — — Start at \$379.95
30" ELECTRIC RANGES — — — — — Start at \$239.95

OUR PRICES INCLUDE: FREE DELIVERY AND NORMAL INSTALLATION
OVER 50 PIECES IN STOCK

METAL DINETTES

Seven Pieces \$99⁹⁵
(Table and 6 Chairs)

ROCKERS

All Wood Full-Size
Start At \$37⁵⁰

A Very Good Selection of

ODD CHAIRS and SWIVEL ROCKERS

Starting At \$59⁰⁰

★ FREE ★

SIX BIG PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY!

- 1. C.B. Radio
- 2. Quartz Watch
- 3. Five G.E. Deluxe Irons
- 4. Five G.E. Toasters
- 5. Five G.E. Hair Dryers
- 6. Five G.E. Electric Can Openers

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY DEC. 22.
BE SURE TO REGISTER!

GAS RANGES

By Vesta

Fully Automatic
Continuous-Clean Oven.
An Extra Heavy Range.

All for \$299⁹⁵

ALL-WOOD

DINETTE SETS

Maple, Pine, Oak

Five Pieces \$179⁹⁵
(Table and 4 Chairs)

Seven Pieces \$229⁹⁵
(Table and 6 Chairs)

GUN CABINETS

6 and 10 Gun Cases

Starting At \$194⁹⁵

(All Our Gun Cabinets Are All Solid Woods—
Both Top and Bottom Doors Have Locks)
Three Finishes Available.

LIVING ROOM SUITES

OVER 300 PIECES OF LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

SOFAS
LOVESEATS
AND
CHAIRS

The Very Latest In
Styles and Colors

SOFAS
LOVESEATS
AND
CHAIRS

All Our Living Room Suites Have Solid Oak Frames—
All Have Steel Springs.

PRICES START AT \$199⁹⁵ For A 2-Pc. Suite

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Over 100 In Stock

Maple, Pine, Pecan, Oak.

Prices Start At \$39⁹⁵

For Quality Tables That Last.

BABY FURNITURE— A Good Selection of Beds, Small Rockers, Toy Chests, Table and Chair Sets.

BAR STOOLS— Available In 30" and 24" Sizes, In Pine or Maple.

BEDDING— Current Running Number; Innerspring Mattress and Box Springs, Start At \$89.00 per set.

BEDROOM SUITES— Over 50 In Stock; Prices Start at \$139.00 For 3-Piece Suite.

DESKS— Several In Stock; Prices Start At \$59.95 For Full-Size Student Desk.

LAMPS— Over 100 In Stock—Mostly All New Numbers.

METAL SINKS— Available In Four Colors, Three Sizes, Two Sizes In The Double Bowls.

METAL BASE CABINETS— Available In Four Colors, Several Sizes, All With Formica Tops.

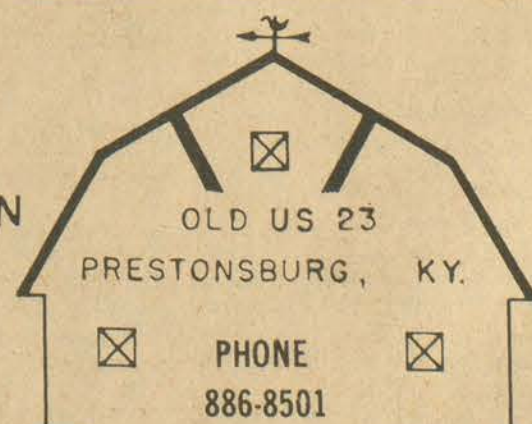
METAL UTILITY CABINETS— A Good Selection—Prices Start At \$31.95.

— — **AND MUCH, MUCH MORE** — —

BUY EARLY—GUARANTEED BEFORE-CHRISTMAS DELIVERY.

If you REALLY want to save money!

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



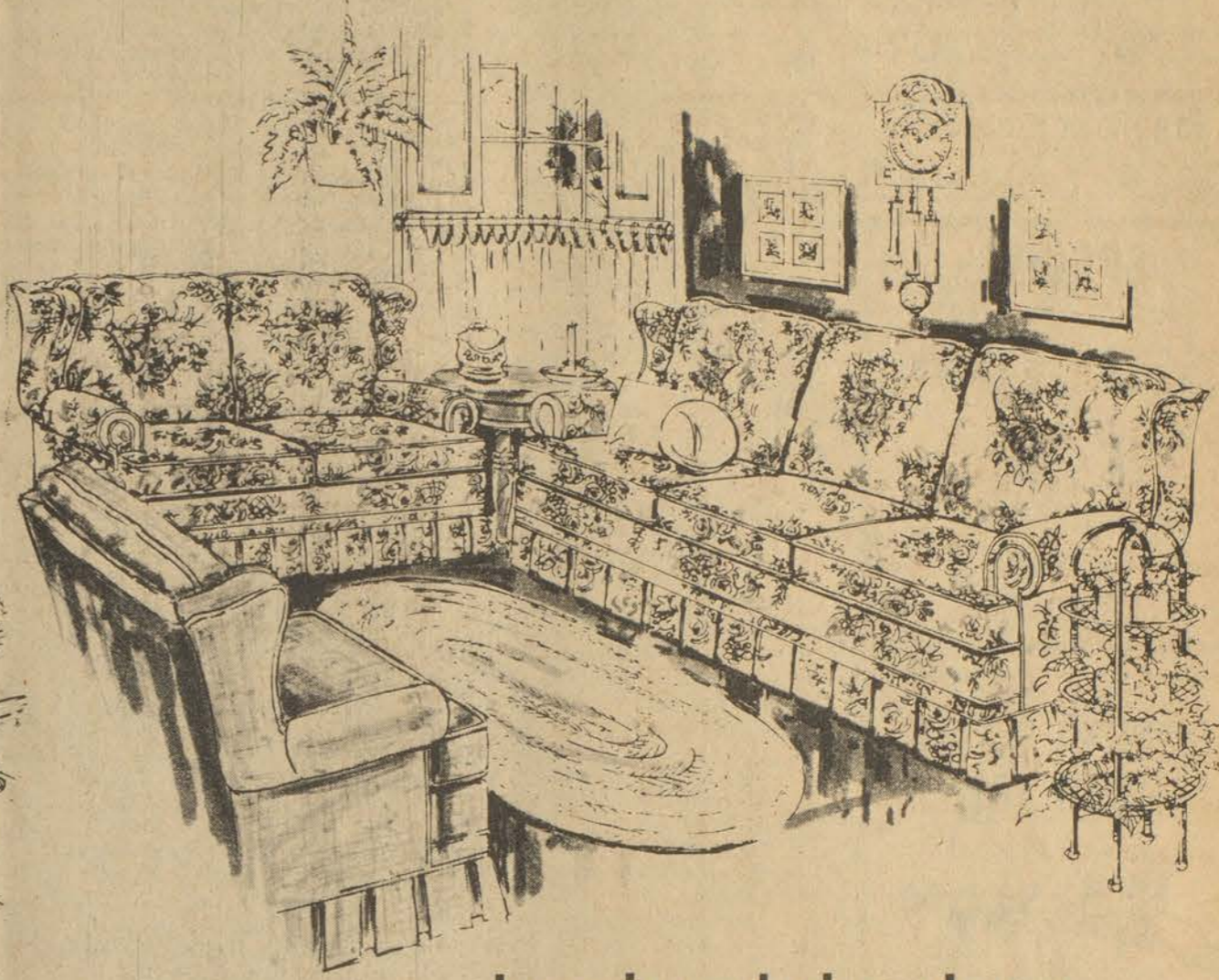
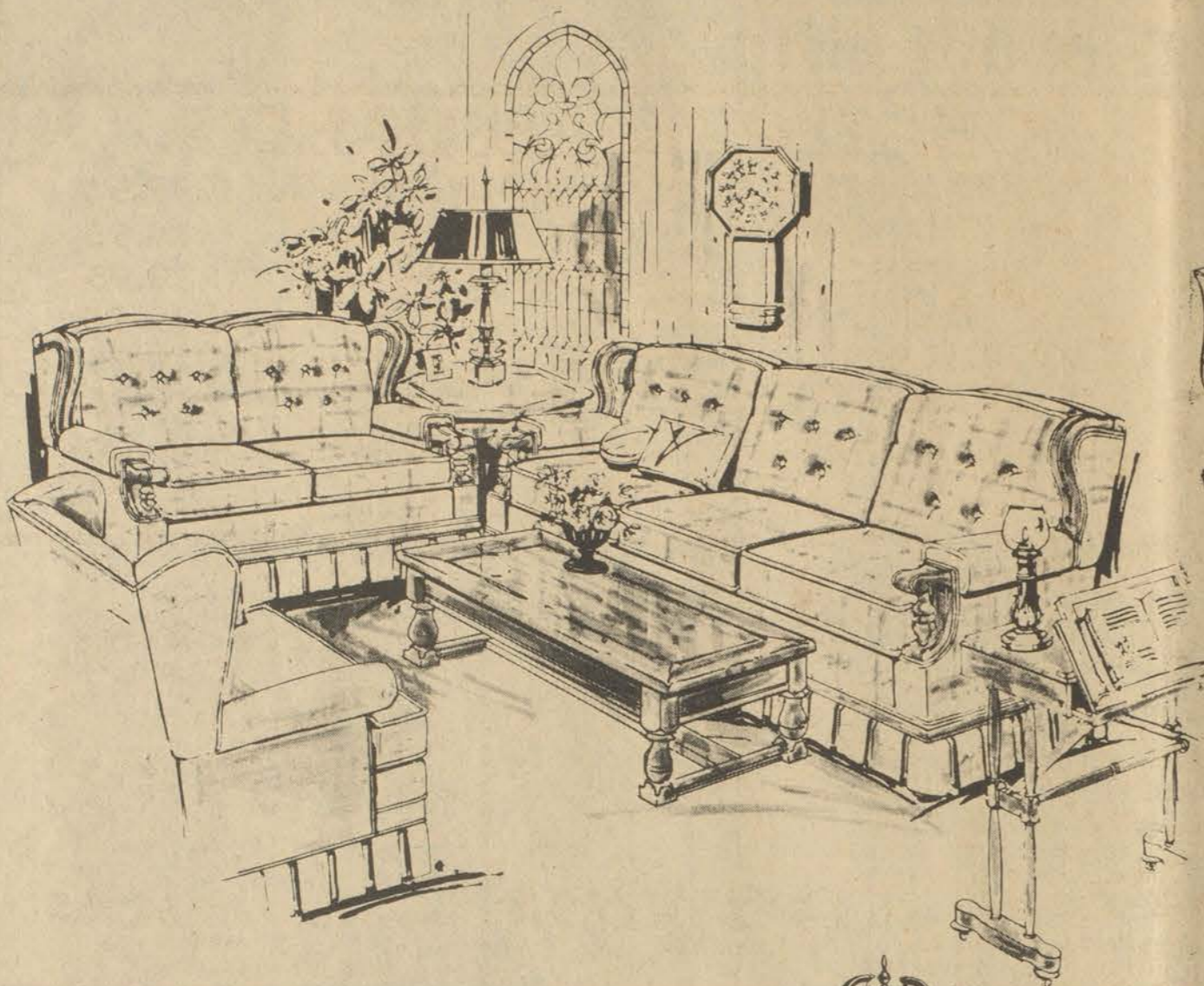
Ray Howard's

FURNITURE BARN

it's an old love affair... fads come and fashions change, but year-in, year-out, Colonial is America's best-loved design

Catawba Manor COLONIAL COLLECTION By Clayton Marcus

The people who make this furniture know the designs will endure, so they build lasting quality in. A lot of the work is done with a very special tool—the human hand. Skilled hands dwell and corner block the extra heavy frames, tie the coil springs 8 ways and mount them on steel reinforced webbing. There's much more hand work involved, which is why you won't see a great deal of this furniture—it takes a long time to make it. But, we have a choice collection now, come see it soon.



This Barwick Grandfather Clock will chime for William, William Jr., William III, and all the Williams thereafter.

A fine Barwick Grandfather Clock, by Howard Miller, belongs to a family dynasty—signifying a family's insistence upon excellence, hour after hour, generation after generation. And the cost of Barwick perfection is surprisingly low. Come in soon, and see our Barwick collection of antique reproductions. Grandfather Clocks so fine, they're registered!



Two unique sources of pride in your life.

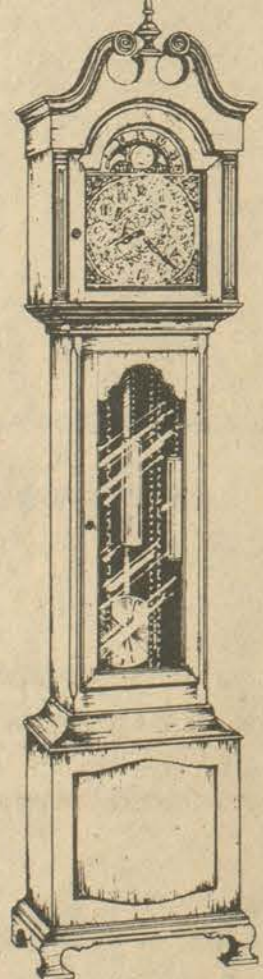


Once you own it, you'll cherish the way our friendly grandfather clock by Howard Miller quickly becomes one of the family. Almost seven feet tall, it's in a handsome cherry case. And it has a large moon phase dial, hand set arabic numerals, and West German movement that plays cathedral chimes Westminster, Whittington and Winchester. Comes with your name on a brass plate showing date of purchase and official registry number. Come in, for a great time you'll enjoy with pride.

Future antiques from Howard Miller come in shapes and sizes for everyone.

Your grandfather—the original clock that becomes a future antique. We'll even put your name on it. REGISTERED TO JOHN H. DOE. A polished brass plate with your name engraved becomes a permanent part of your Barwick. Extra thoughtfulness offered only by Howard Miller Clock Co. Barwick Division.

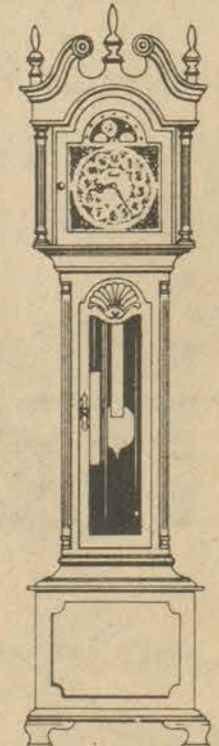
Three chimes for the price of one.



Howard X Miller Clock Co.

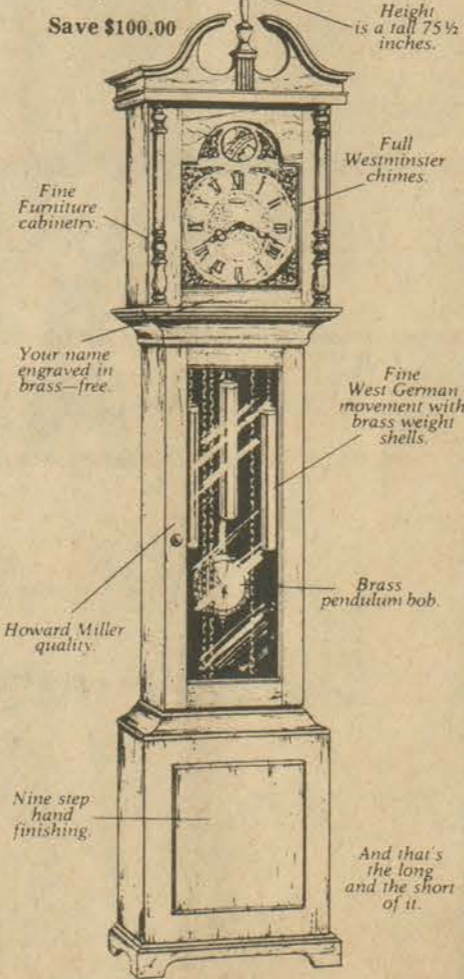
This Howard Miller grandfather has three sets of chimes at a one chime price. Which makes it a triple value. With it, you can enjoy your choice of Westminster, Winchester or Whittington chimes at will. Called the King Richard, it stands a commanding 83 1/2 inches high. A moon phase dial makes it a quadruple bargain. You can see and hear this clock at our store. But, hurry because our supply is limited.

When you go to buy a clock, get more than the time of day.



Go to a clock specialist. Come to us. Which means, we must keep a big variety of them on hand. Plenty of Howard Miller grandfathers. At our store, you don't have to pick your clock out of a catalog. And if you ask a question, we can answer it without writing the factory. In short, you get more than the time of day. You get our full clock service—at very competitive prices. Howard Miller Clock Co.

Tall clock. Short price. \$599.00



Start a family tradition with a Howard Miller clock.

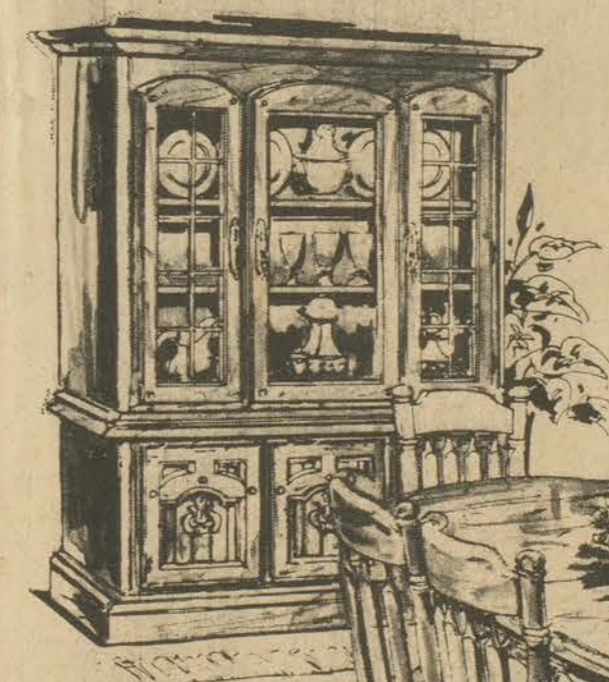
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

here is enduring charm... classic Early American designs deliberately planned to stay in good taste—years from now

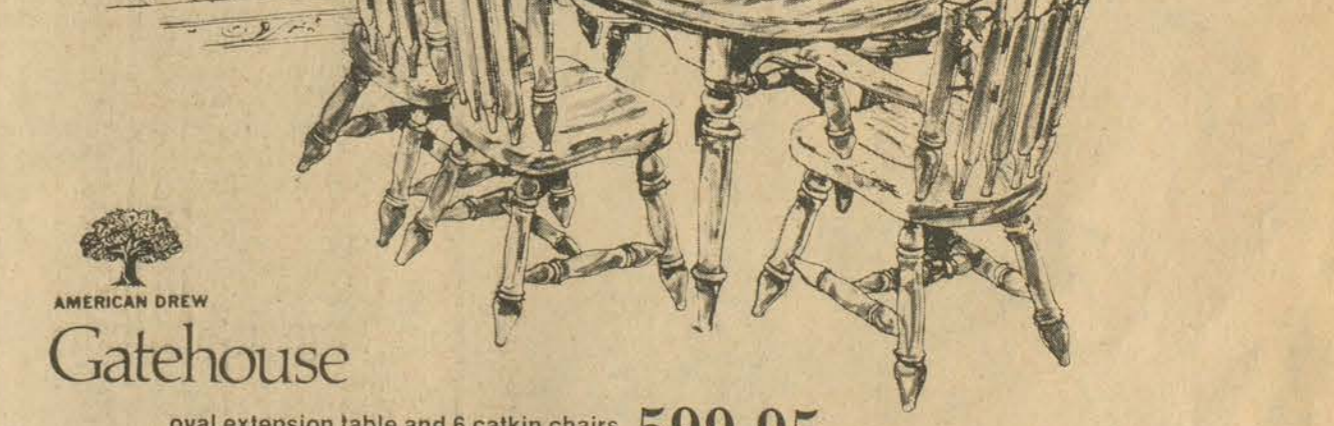
Retail \$1,199.00 Special \$895.00 All 3 pieces

Catawba Manor COLONIAL COLLECTION By Clayton Marcus

The skilled craftsmen who make this elegant furniture are certain the designs will stay in good taste, because they're classics. So, they build these pieces to last. There's a lot of hand work in fitting dowels and corner blocks to the extra heavy frames, and in tying the double cone coil springs 8 ways. So, not a lot of this furniture can be made. We have a nice selection now, and in beautiful, decorator-selected covers. Come soon to see lasting beauty.



buy now, save money for years furniture made to last as long as it stays in style... forever, maybe?



AMERICAN DREW Gatehouse

oval extension table and 6 catkin chairs (5 side, 1 arm) 599.95

It's hard to believe you can buy furniture of heirloom quality at prices like this. And, the way things are now, the only way these prices can go is up. So, if you buy now, you'll save for years. What's more, you'll get wood, durable solid oak and oak veneers. Check the carving on ordinary pieces—it's usually plastic. These heavy overlays are carved of solid oak... and there's a difference. Come see.

You don't have to buy a new house to have a new home.

lighted china \$449.95

RAY HOWARD FURNITURE STORE

Just up street from Courthouse 3rd Ave. Prestonsburg, Ky. 886-2731

VISITED BY GRANDSON
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall have as their guest this week their little grandson, Jonathan Dean Roark, of Lexington.

THANKSGIVING HOSTS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and sons, Chris and Greg, entertained to Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Don Ball, of Lexington, Mrs. Aggie Collins, Delma and Virginia Collins and David Cooley, of Wayland, and Mrs. Alice Ball and Mrs. Mattie Wallen, of Prestonsburg.

GUESTS HERE
Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins here have been their grandchildren, Savannah, Amy Lee, Patrick, and Sarah, of Drift; Mr. Collins' mother, Mrs. Mary Collins, of Lackey, and Mrs. Collins' sister, Mrs. G. W. Merritt, of Louisa.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilborn, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wilborn and Christopher, of Shelbyville, were the Thanksgiving Day guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Frazier, and family here.

ATTEND FUNERAL HERE
Persons from a distance attending the funeral of Mrs. Fannie McGuire Spradlin, at the Carter Funeral Home here Friday included Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Collins, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; Mrs. Elizabeth Triplett, and Maggie and Clyde Turner, Garrett; Debbie Turner, Winchester; Katherine Stratton, Banner; Mrs. Paul Hager and children, Berea; Atty. Sam Kibby and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGuire, Ashland; Dr. and Mrs. James Sankey Williams, and the Rev. Howard Reynolds, Nicholasville; Roscoe Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sobys, Jr., Paul J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spradlin and son, George Lindsey Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dingus, Mrs. Prudence Stone, Mrs. Ralph Wafford, and son, Stephen Wofford, all of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Salisbury, Hunter; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Goble, and daughter, Rhonetta, Emma; and Mrs. Grayson Johnson and son, Ronnie Johnson, Hindman.

IN PADUCAH
The Rev. W. D. Jagers, pastor of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, Mrs. Jagers and children, Del, Sue Jett, Margie, Laura and Lynn, are in Paducah this week, due to the serious illness of Mrs. Jagers' mother, Mrs. Wade Crowder, who recently underwent surgery.

HAVE DINNER GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stephens and son, Ray, had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests, his mother, Mrs. Julia Stephens, his aunt, Mrs. Carl Woods, and Mrs. Stephens' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Goble.

Social Events

For Social Notes, Call 886-9865 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

VISIT IN PORTSMOUTH
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Goble and Lana spent Friday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Prater at Portsmouth, Ohio. The Praters observed their 58th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE
Mrs. Zella Archer attended a conference at Lake Cumberland State Park last week. She also visited, en route, her daughter, Mrs. Bill Trosper, Mr. Trosper, Lori Ellen and Elizabeth Anna. The Trosper family has relocated at 204 Mimosa St. in Somerset following the destruction of their home by fire.

ENTERTAIN FAMILY MEMBERS
Mr. and Mrs. Ermine Hall entertained their family during the Thanksgiving holiday. Those visiting them were James Lewis, Shirley and Jeff Hall, St. Paul, Virginia; Charles E., Louella, Mike and Ernie Hall, Columbus, Ohio; Wessie and Mary Rose Bailey, Paintsville; J. Henry, Nancy Sue, Jimmy and Pam Duncan, Morgantown, Ky.; John, Wauketa, Dinah and Mary Rose Meyer, Westerville, Ohio.

HOLIDAY GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rodebaugh and family, of Prestonsburg, and Kenny Spradlin, of Auxier, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Setser and sons, of Germantown, Ohio, during the Thanksgiving holiday.

ZEBULON MASONIC LODGE TO CONFER DEGREES
Zebulon Lodge No. 273, F&AM, Prestonsburg, will confer the Master Mason degree upon five candidates Saturday evening beginning at 6 o'clock. Dinner will follow the first section of the degree and the second section will follow thereafter. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN SLATE CHRISTMAS MEET, DEC. 8
The Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club will hold its annual Christmas luncheon at noon Wednesday, December 8, at May Lodge. All Democratic women are invited and asked to bring a gift for exchanging. New officers will be installed at the January meeting when a membership drive will begin.

ATTEND O.E.S. DISTRICT SCHOOL
Those attending District No. 5 School from Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, held at the Pikeville Masonic Hall Saturday, November 20, were Belle Conn, Henry Conley, Holley Blanton, Maxine Bierman, Hal Kawaja, Leatha Kawaja, Lois Ann May, Neuwania Conley, Rebecca Rasnick, Burieta Gearhart, Patsy Evans, Cara Warix, Lillia Mae Price, Violetta Wright, and others from the district chapters. Adah Chapter was host to a luncheon at Jenny Wiley Lodge honoring the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Helen Berry, and Paul Daniels, Worthy Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter of Kentucky. Adah Chapter will hold its annual Christmas party December 13 at conclusion of the business meeting. Refreshments will be served in the dining room, and an exchange of gifts will be the highlight of the occasion. Members and guests are cordially invited.

HERE FROM NASHVILLE
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Conley and sons, Bob and David, of Nashville, Tenn., spent Thanksgiving here with their mothers, Mrs. Sam Wells and Mrs. Malinda Conley and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson and other relatives.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH
Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallen, of Harold, announce the birth at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, Nov. 24, of their first child, a daughter—Kelli Day. Mrs. Wallen is the former Terri Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Howard, of Pikeville. The paternal grandparents are Claude Wallen, of Prestonsburg, and the late Mrs. Wallen.

MOUNTAIN MANOR ACTIVITIES
The Autumn season was ushered in at Mountain Manor Nursing Home here during November and the dining room was decorated in keeping with the season.

Orange, brown and yellow was used as a color scheme and the long banquet table was decorated with a large fruit bowl along with "horns of plenty." The fireplace also added to the atmosphere. The residents enjoyed a Thanksgiving party on November 24 with lots of refreshments and entertainment. Employees of the home enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner Sunday, November 21. Eleanor Robinson and Patsy Evans showed slides from their recent trip to the Holy Land. Several residents celebrated birthdays during November and preparations are now being made for the Christmas season.

CHRISTMAS PARTY SET DEC. 2
The Christmas party of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club will be held Thursday, Dec. 2, at the home of Mrs. Betty Porter, in Briarwood. To celebrate gift-giving members are asked to bring a gift for the Jenny Wiley Nursing Home.

RETURN FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.
Mr. and Mrs. Hardin C. Short have returned from Washington, D. C. where they attended the debut of their niece, Miss Virginia-Earl Short. Miss Short was presented at the National Debutante Catillon and Thanksgiving Ball held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel.

VISITORS IN FLORIDA
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wiles and son, of Cloverport, Ky., were guests, Thanksgiving week, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Haywood, of Georgetown, Florida. They are former Floyd county residents.

SPEND WEEK IN FLORIDA
William C. Stephens, student at Eastern Kentucky University, spent Thanksgiving week at Georgetown, Florida with his mother, Mrs. Green Haywood, and family, also with his grandmother, Mrs. Sallie M. Stephens, and Houston Stephens, of West Prestonsburg, who were in Florida on a 10-day visit.

GUESTS IN FLORIDA
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Allen and Frank Stephens had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Green Haywood, of Georgetown, Fla. They returned home Saturday.

HOME AFTER SURGERY
Mrs. Stanley A. Combs is convalescing at her home here following eye surgery last week at Pikeville.

SPEND THANKSGIVING HERE
Enjoying the Thanksgiving holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Wright, of Cliff, were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wright and children, of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright and children, of Prestonsburg, and Dr. and Mrs. Ballard Wright and children, of Lexington.

ATTEND SAUNDERS RITES
Among those who attended the funeral of Frederick Delmas Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Saunders, of the Abbott road, at the First Presbyterian Church, Lexington, Friday morning, were Judge and Mrs. E. P. Hill, Frankfort; John A. Davidson, Sr., Manistique, Michigan; Dr. John A. Davidson, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Dr. Robert W. Davidson, Oxford, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, Mr. and Mrs. Hern D. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burke, Prestonsburg; Mrs. Bernice Tillet, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Logan, Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ferrell, Lenore, W. Va. Those from a distance who attended graveside services, at the Davidson Memorial Gardens here Friday afternoon, included Attorney and Mrs. John McCann, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ferrell, Lenore, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lair, and Redmond Lair, Cynthia; Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson, Sr., Manistique, Michigan; Dr. John A. Davidson, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Dr. Robert Davidson, Oxford, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Logan, Ashland; Bill Hill, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Grana, Akron, Ohio; James E. Patton, and Arnold Stone, Hazard.

HERE FOR THANKSGIVING
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Letton and daughter, Laura Hale Letton, of Dayton, Ohio, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hale.

HAS AMPUTATION
Riley Howes, of Green Acres, spent from September 14 through November 19 at Veterans' Hospital, Lexington. During December, last year, Mr. Howes had a leg removed, and while at the hospital there recently his other leg was amputated. He is resting comfortably at his home here now.

HAVE HOLIDAY GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bailey had as their guests during the Thanksgiving holidays her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clank, and her grandmothers, Mrs. Louise Clank and Mrs. Sarah Johnson, all of Williamson, W. Va.

IN OHIO
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Webb, Sr. are in Dayton, Ohio, where they have been spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their son, Oliver Webb, Jr., and Mrs. Webb.

VISITS GRANDMOTHER
Miss Patty Baisden, who attends college in Florida, stopped here overnight last week for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Baisden, while en route to Charleston, W. Va. for a visit with her parents.

ILL AT HOME
Bill Perry is seriously ill at his home at West Prestonsburg.

HOLIDAY VISITORS
Joe Buchanan, Sr., who is employed in Bowling Green, and his daughter, Sarah Buchanan, student at Western Kentucky University, spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with Mrs. Buchanan, and Mrs. Grace Burke.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins, Sr. had as Thanksgiving dinner guests their daughter, Mrs. Don May, and Mr. May, of Lexington., their son, Gorman Collins, Jr., student at the University of Kentucky, and Mrs. Carrie Hubbard.

TO RETURN HOME
Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey and Rudolph Spencer, who spent the holidays with Mrs. Rasnick's daughter, Mrs. Joyce Harris, Mr. Harris and family, in Lexington, will return to their homes here today (Wednesday).

FREE EAR PIERCING*

with purchase of earrings



A sterile, medically approved procedure performed by trained personnel

Quick • Safe • Painless

CLYDE BURCHETT Jeweler

Phone 886-2734 Prestonsburg

SPECIAL



\$59⁰⁰

CLYDE BURCHETT Jeweler

Phone 886-2734 Prestonsburg

DIAMOND CLUSTER SPECIAL



\$59⁰⁰

CLYDE BURCHETT Jeweler

PHONE 886-2734 PRESTONSBURG

SENSATIONAL SWEATERING

By **garland**

Quality and fit for the Fashion-Loving JUNIOR

VEST '16

TUNIC '24

COAT '26

Exciting stripes and holiday brights—Ivory, Red, Navy, Royal Blue.

LOTS OF PANTS TO MATCH!

We accept Master Charge and BankAmericard

B.F. Casual Shop

Phone 886-2791 Court Street Prestonsburg

Opening Thursday, Dec. 2

MARY'S ANTIQUE & WHATNOT

Old U.S. 23 at Sugar Loaf

Call after 2:30, 874-9157

Mary E. Gearheart

12-1-21.

8x10 Color Portrait

FREE No Obligation

All ages welcome / limit one per subject / per family

COMING NEXT WED.

at **HECK'S**

Wed., Dec. 8 thru Sat., Dec. 11

Since you can't go around saying you're terrific, let our clothes do it for you

Country Set

Country Set does men's wear classics in earthy colors. Suede-tipped jacket and vest, smart bias swing skirt. All spicy ginger and copper plaid. Crepe-de-Chine bow blouse in blue, copper or ginger. Jacket, Vest, Skirt, Blouse

Francis

Prestonsburg

LEATHERS

AIGNER

LEATHERS

Long Coats—Jackets—Bags—Boots—Shoes
Billfolds—Key Rings—Purses—Scarfs, Etc.

At **Francis**

One of Kentucky's Largest Selections of Aigner Merchandise. Prestonsburg

CANCER Answer line

American Cancer Society

(A regular feature, prepared by the American Cancer Society, to help save your life from cancer.)

A furniture manufacturer writes: "My wife has tried three times without success to stop smoking cigarettes, and instead, she finally decided to switch to a low tar, low nicotine brand. Will this keep her safe from cigarette-related diseases?"

ANSWER line: There is no such thing as a "safe" cigarette. A major recent study by the American Cancer Society showed that smoking low tar and nicotine cigarettes results in lower total death rates, including lower death rates from both lung cancer and coronary heart disease. However, among people who smoked low tar and nicotine cigarettes, deaths were still 30 to 75 percent higher than among those who never smoked regularly. This means that while it may be a step in the right direction for your wife to reduce her tar and nicotine intake, quitting would be the best of all. Why not contact your local American Cancer Society Unit—your wife may be surprised and encouraged by the practical help in smoking withdrawal that the ACS can give.

A school dietician asks: "Is it true that the plastic film wrap we use in the kitchen is made of the same material that has been linked with cancer?"

ANSWER line: The material you have in mind is vinyl chloride, a gas, that is commercially converted to solid form for use in plastic bottles and wraps. The Food and Drug Administration investigated the material because there is a link between the gaseous form of vinyl chloride and cancer. There was a possibility that some of the gas remains trapped in the solid form of the plastic and could migrate to food. However, after investigation, the FDA could find no vinyl chloride "migration" problem with the plastic wraps we so commonly use.

A high school coach explains: "I recently saw the very moving story of Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the famous "Babe" on TV, and I would like to know something about the kind of cancer she had. Is it common?"

ANSWER line: This outstanding athlete and courageous human being had colon-rectal cancer, one of the most common forms of cancer which occurs almost equally in men and women. "Babe" went on to win major sports victories and to live several years after being treated for cancer. Although she did die of the disease, thousands of colon-rectal patients are now saved each year because colon-rectal cancer is one of the most curable forms of cancer if it is detected in an early stage and treated promptly. To accomplish that, the American Cancer Society advises the public (1) to have regular checkups, certain laboratory tests (and special "procto" examinations after the age of 40) and (2) to see a physician right away upon noticing a change in bowel habits.

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Among the college students home for the Thanksgiving holidays were Greg Herrick, Gorman Collins, Jr., Lockie Lambert, Edgar Lambert, Jim Bill Frazier, Phillip Green, David Flannery, University of Kentucky; Jo Nell Tackett and Johnny Ferguson, Eastern Kentucky University; Robert Herrick, Western Kentucky University; Donnie Chaffins, Marshall University; Kippy McAllely, Centre College; Allen Bollins, Millersburg Military Institute, Millersburg; and Blake Burchett, Sam Isbell, Jr., Susan Martin and Harry Lee Burchett, Transylvania University.

RETURNS HERE

Mrs. Mary Jo Lapointe has returned to her home here after spending several days in Lexington, to be with Mrs. Peggy Hereford while Mrs. Hereford was a patient at Central Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Lapointe was the houseguest there of her cousin, Mrs. Anna Laura Boulos.

FAMILY MEMBERS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCarty entertained during the holidays eight of their children, 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Mr. McCarty's brother, Paris McCarty, and Mrs. McCarty were also their guests. The McCarty family would like to thank Ed Music, who was so helpful in furnishing a parking lot for the family's cars while they were here.

ATTEND UK GAME

"Huck" Francis and Paul Preston Burchett attended the Kentucky-Wisconsin basketball game at Rupp Arena, Lexington, Saturday.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John M. Porter in Briarwood, tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock for the annual Christmas party. The theme of the program will be, "Joy at Christmas," with Mrs. Chalmer Frazier as leader. Hostesses for this occasion will be Mrs. Tom O. McGuire, Mrs. W. W. Wallen, Miss Ethel Burke, Mrs. Marshall Davidson, Mrs. Clyde Burchett, Mrs. Garland Godsey, Mrs. David M. May, Mrs. Douglas L. Brown, Mrs. Vincent Miller, Mrs. James P. Allen, Mrs. John F. Brown, and Mrs. L. B. Fairchild. Members are asked to bring Christmas gifts for the patients at the Jenny Wiley Nursing Home, and are reminded that all gifts should be unbreakable.

VISIT AT DRIFT

Mr. and Mrs. Bill M. Jennings and children, of Poplar Grove, Illinois, were here last week, en route to Drift, where they spent Thanksgiving week with his other, Mrs. Nola Jennings. They returned home Saturday.

IN NASHVILLE

Mrs. Maman Leslie is in Nashville where she went to spend the holidays with her two daughters and their families.

VISITS SISTER

Mrs. Bruce Spradlin, of the Abbott road, has been here for the past two weeks, guest of her sister, Mrs. Ray Howard.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Mrs. David Hereford, who recently underwent surgery at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, was moved last Thursday to the Highlands Regional Medical Center here, where she is improving nicely.

HERE FROM LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ball, of Lexington, were here last week visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles Collins, and Mr. Collins, Mrs. Alice Ball and Mrs. Mattie Wallen.

HERE FROM ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bauers and family, of Peoria, Ill., spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Bauers.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Laferty were Thanksgiving dinner guests of their daughter, Mrs. Chalmer Howard, Mr. Howard and daughters, Beth and Ginger, at their home near Auxier.

VISIT IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. Sallie Allen and daughter, Mrs. Eva Allen Horn, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Horn's daughter, Mrs. Bill G. Rhoads, and Mr. Rhoads in Lexington.

THANKSGIVING HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher and daughters, Elisa Lee, Elizabeth Lynn, and Glenna Jo, of Frankfort, entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving Day, having as their guests her family: Mrs. Fannie Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sherd Bailey, and sons, Joey and Todd, all of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler Jarrell, of Louisa.

VISITOR HERE

Mrs. Sidney Garland, of Paintsville, visited Mrs. Tom Dingus at her home and her cousin, Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards, at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home here last week.

VISIT SALISBURYS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Salisbury, of Hunter, had as their guests during a part of last week, her sister and brother, Mrs. Carl Dingus and Robert Spradlin, of Lexington. They were here for the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Fannie Spradlin, of Lexington. Mrs. Spradlin was a resident of Johns Creek before moving to Lexington, several years ago.

IN LOUISVILLE

Miss Lena Porter, of Pikeville, joined her sister, Mrs. Margaret P. Alley, at her home here, Sunday, and together, they went to Louisville, where they are spending a few days this week.

VISITORS FROM LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan, their son, Don, II, and their twin daughters, Carol and Cathy, of Lexington, were here during the holidays, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Greenwade, and her aunt, Mrs. Lenna Spradlin, and Mr. Spradlin.

CONDITION IMPROVED

Stephen Best, son of Mrs. Frankie Best, shows some improvement following major surgery at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington.

CONCLUDE VISIT

Franklin "Set" Branham and Dick Hepworth, of Salt Lake City, Utah, have concluded a holiday visit with Mr. Branham's mother, Mrs. Fannie Branham, his brother, Robert Branham, and Mrs. Branham, and his nieces, Judy and Paige Branham, here.

YOUTH'S CONDITION IMPROVES

The condition of Stuart Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wright, who has been partially paralyzed since sustaining injuries in a football game a few weeks ago, is continuing to show some improvement at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

DINNER HOSTESS

Mrs. Elizabeth Garriott was hostess to her annual family dinner when she entertained the following members of her family to dinner at May Lodge on Thanksgiving Day: Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wells Spurlock and son, Burl Wells, II, Mr. and Mrs. John Archer Spurlock, Mrs. Betsy Lambert, Lockie, Margaret Jane and Edgar H. Lambert, Terry Harmon, and Mrs. Mary Irene Riffe.

DISTRICT LODGES TO MEET

Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 will be hostess to District 4 lodges Saturday evening, December 4. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and an exchange gift.

VISIT IN COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Laferty and son, James Michael, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Smith, in Denver, Colorado, during the holidays. Mrs. Laferty's father is recovering from recent surgery.

VISIT AT ALLEN

Dr. and Mrs. James Sankey Williams, of Nicholasville, were here last week to spend the holidays with her son, Larry Short, Mrs. Short, and other members of her family at Allen. On Thursday they joined their family for Thanksgiving dinner at the home of her brother, Herman Porter, and Mrs. Porter, of Allen. Friday, they visited Mrs. Carl Woods, at her home here and called at the Carter Funeral Home to offer condolences to the family of the late Mrs. Fannie Spradlin. Dr. and Mrs. Williams returned to their home in Nicholasville, Friday afternoon.

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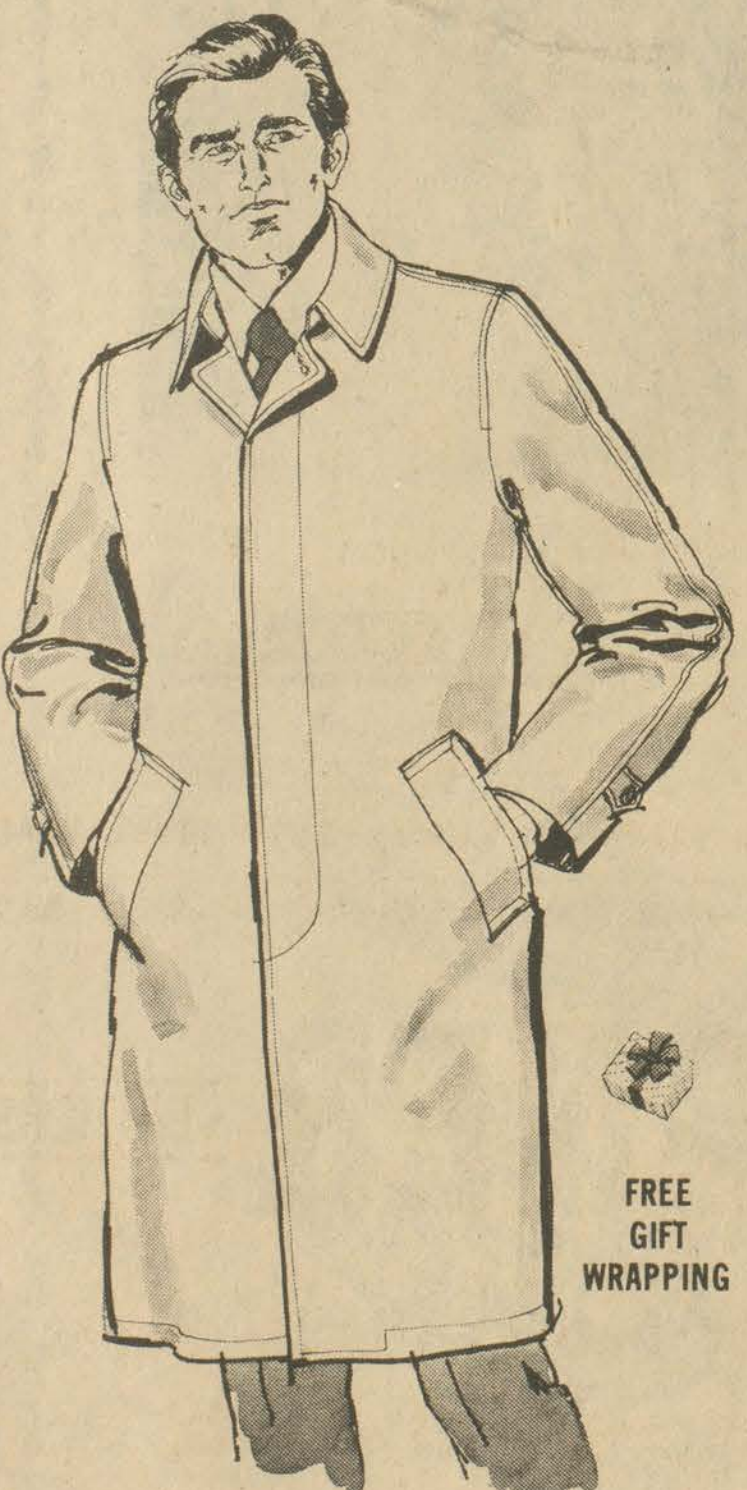
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FROM OUR MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

VISITS REGANS

Mrs. Clara Cass, of Lexington, spent Tuesday through Friday last week, visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Robert Regan, and the Rev. Regan, here. On Thursday, the Regans entertained to Thanksgiving dinner Mrs. Cass and Miss Myrtle Pugsley.

VISITING RELATIVES

Mrs. Angeline Layne Chaloupka, of New York City, came here during the Thanksgiving holidays for a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Grace Burke, and family, and her brother, Frank Layne, and family here, and her daughter, Mrs. Betty Davis, and family at David.

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Group To Present Bicentennial Comedy



Did George Washington always tell Martha the truth? How did Lincoln answer complaints about Grant's drinking? These and other questions about the lighter side of American history will be answered Tuesday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m. when Alice Lloyd College presents the Alpha-Omega Players in "HEROES AND HARD CASES—A Bicentennial Comedy."

This is a brand-new bicentennial production that spotlights the 200th birthday of American humor. Narrated by Uncle Sam, himself, it is a tour through the Winners and Losers Hall of Fame, liberally sprinkled with anecdotes, sketches and actual quotes from Americans both famous and forgotten. Not a satire, it is a play that laughs with America, not at it.

Alpha-Omega Players is a national touring repertory theater company which has the distinction of staging more performances annually than any similar organization in the country. Since its inception in 1967, Alpha-Omega Players has travelled more than one million miles and played over 4,000 performances in 47 states and Canada.

Taking the form of a comedy revue, "Heroes and Hard Cases" features brand new songs as well as old favorites, known to all Americans.

The Alpha-Omega Players will meet with interested students and community people in a special workshop Wednesday, December 9 at 12:30 p.m. Both workshop and performance are presented free of charge.

Chorus To Present Christmas Concert

The Prestonsburg Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday, December 5, at 4 p.m. in Pike Auditorium, Prestonsburg Community College. Directed by Gus Kalos, the chorus will perform "A Ceremony of Carols," by Benjamin Britten, and "Christmas Oratoria," by Camille Saint-Saens Taka Kling, harpist with the Louisville Orchestra, and Mary Grace Garland, pianist, will accompany the chorus.

Soloists for the performance will be Garnett Fairchild, soprano; Dee Dee Kalos, soprano; Elizabeth Sutherland, mezzo soprano; Malinda Crothers, contralto; Vicki Pack, contralto; Bob Likens, tenor, and Doug Smith, bass. The public is invited to attend.

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

Mrs. Sallye L. Clark has concluded a visit with her son, Yancy Ligon Clark, and Mrs. Clark in New York, and has returned to her home here.

RECOVERING AFTER SURGERY

Mrs. Ollie Burchett is recovering following recent surgery at the Highlands Regional Hospital.

Funeral Home Staff Injured in Accident

Moe Movinsky, Derek Merion, and Ronnie Shrewsbury, all members of the Merion Funeral Chapel staff, were injured in a auto collision near Garrett, October 18.

Movinsky was able to return to work this past week, but Merion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Merion, of Martin, and Shrewsbury are not expected to be able to return to work for some time.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields went to Lexington last week to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his three sisters.

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Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship 11 a.m.

Choir Practice 7 p.m., Tues.

Prayer Service & Bible Study 7 p.m., Wednes.

Everyone Cordially Invited.

Elder Bill Campbell, Pastor 12-1-76

SPECIAL GOSPEL SINGING

At The

Trimble Chapel, United Methodist Church

Lancer-Wafer Gap Road

7 p.m., Saturday, December 4

Three or more groups of singers will be present... Santa will be on hand to greet the children and receive their letters.

An offering will be taken for the Methodist Orphans' Home at Versailles, Ky. Everyone Welcome.

Boy Scout Council Sets Annual Meeting

The annual business meeting of Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held Monday December 6, at the Elkhorn Country Club, beginning at 7 p.m.

The agenda will include election of officers, executive board members, members of the advisory council and members-at-large of the council. In addition, reports will be received regarding the progress of all programs conducted by the council.

Each community organization which sponsors a Cub Scout pack, Scout troop or Explorer unit is invited to have one of its members present at the annual business meeting in order that the institutions may be fully represented in the operation of the council. The meeting is also open to the public and anyone interested in the operation of the Lonesome Pine Council is invited to participate.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jean Hickman, who has been a patient in the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, where she recently underwent surgery, returned to her home here on Thanksgiving Day. Her condition is satisfactory.

TIME FOR THE HOLIDAY SHOE

PUT YOUR FOOT DOWN FOR RAND.

RAND.

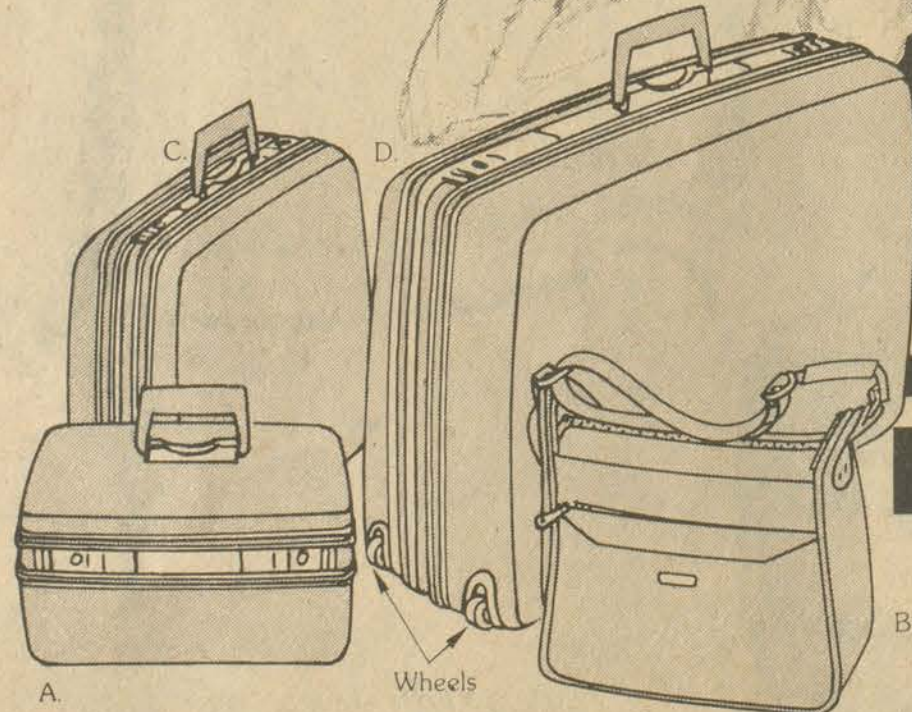


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By LARRY BURKE

Records show that a very wise man by the name of Confucius lived in China about 500 years before Christ. History says he was a philosopher and a teacher. We know him as the man who gave us all the sayings that are quoted as: "Confucius Says."

There is one outstanding saying attributed to Confucius. It goes:

"To study without thinking is waste of time;
To think without studying is dangerous."

We all know that the two, studying and thinking, go together. It is difficult to indulge in one without the other. But, it seems it can be done.

Very few of us have come through our lives without being guilty of hastiness. Hasty words spoken without thought. Spur of the moment decisions without thinking them through. And for these actions we have suffered, or caused others to suffer.

The words of the ancient Chinaman would be well for all of us to remember... and wouldn't it be a better world if all people combined their thinking and their studying?

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Governor Carroll Calls Special Assembly Session

Gov. Julian Carroll last Wednesday called the Kentucky General Assembly into special session to consider such topics as the implementation of the state's new Judicial Article, mining safety, workmen's compensation and Kentucky's death penalty.

The session was originally planned strictly to remove time-consuming decisions about the Judicial Article from the 1976 regular session of the General Assembly. Since the legislature adjourned March 20, however, it has become clear that other problems need attention as well.

The Judicial Article's implementation, nevertheless, will be the main topic under consideration.

Approved last November by Kentucky's voters, the article's specifications are to be in full operation by Jan. 1, 1978. (Sections of the article relating to the state's new Supreme Court and the new Court of Appeals, became effective Jan. 1, 1976.) To meet that deadline, state legislators during the special session must decide more than 100 specific questions in the structuring of district and restructuring of circuit courts across the state.

Among the complications legislators will face is Gov. Carroll's promise that cities and counties will not be hurt financially by the new court system. Court-generated revenue, part of which now goes to local treasuries will belong to the state under the new system.

If deep mining safety is taken up by the General Assembly, Kentucky could emerge with a "model" program.

The need for more and better regulations governing deep mining, recognized after the Scotia mining disaster last spring, prompted Gov. Carroll to appoint a Deep Mining Safety Commission. The commission has formulated extensive recommendations to improve safety conditions for Kentucky's deep miners and has submitted those recommendations to the Governor.

The recommendations propose miner training programs, safety analysts within the mines, creation of a Division of Miner Training, Education and Certification and establishment of a Department of Mining Engineering at the University of Kentucky.

Problems which may bring workmen's compensation to the legislature for consideration stem from two state Supreme Court rulings this year. The decisions, which increased disability benefits under workmen's compensation insurance, were greatly responsible for a July 1 rate increase.

The rate increase, called necessary for adequate coverage by the insurance companies, has placed serious financial burdens on many of Kentucky's employers. In turn, the employers say, the increase hampers the state's economic development by discouraging expansions or new facilities.

The Workmen's Compensation Review Commission, appointed by the Governor in September to find solutions to these problems, made three recommendations: 1) Increasing injured workers' benefits; 2) not necessarily requiring minimum benefits for permanent partial disabilities and 3) allotting \$10,000 to the estate of a person killed on the job.

When the U. S. Supreme Court upheld constitutionality of death penalties in several states and offered guidelines for drafting acceptable capital punishment laws, state Attorney General Robert Stephens created a task force to determine if Kentucky's laws were constitutional. The task force decision was that, because of a mandatory death penalty for murder in aggravated circumstances and for kidnapping when the victim is not released alive and substantially unharmed, Kentucky's capital punishment law are unconstitutional.

Attorney General Stephens, in summarizing changes the legislature could make to bring Kentucky's capital punishment laws into line with the U. S. Supreme Court rulings, said that guilt and sentencing of an offender should be determined in two separate proceedings, the punishment should fit the crime, with consideration of any mitigating circumstances, and adequate appellate review must be provided.

Other topics which have been mentioned for consideration by the General Assembly include voting equipment in the state, sanitary sewers in Jefferson county, no-fault insurance and inheritance tax.

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Stanley-Lynn



Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stanley, of Wheelwright, Ky., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Louise, to Mr. Larry Walker Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lynn, of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky.

Miss Stanley is a 1972 graduate of Wheelwright High School, and is currently enrolled at Eastern Kentucky University, where she is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Mr. Lynn is a 1968 graduate of Anderson County High, received a B. S. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1975 and is currently a second-year dental student at U.K.

The wedding will take place December 18 at Wheelwright Community Church, Wheelwright, Kentucky.

WHEELWRIGHT

HOMEMAKERS MEET
The Wheelwright Homemakers Club (Right Fork) met Nov. 18 for its regular monthly meeting. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held on Dec. 16 in the Woman's Club room. The group will prepare Christmas gifts and refreshments for the special education class at Osborne Elementary.

Frances Pitts, Extension agent, gave the month's lesson on "Master Mixes". The evening's refreshments were prepared from these mixes. Hostesses for the evening were Jenny Hagan and Alma Soulyrette.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Goble-Roberts Homemakers Club met at Dixie Community building Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. President Alice Rowe called the meeting to order, and Elizabeth Woods gave the devotional and read a poem. Secretary Nancy Roberts read the minutes from last meeting. Mrs. Frances Pitts gave the lesson on Master Mix showing how we can save money with the master mix recipes. Everyone is to fix something from one of the recipes to bring to the next meeting, January 19. Mrs. Pitts will not be at the December meeting and it was decided to have a Christmas party. Everyone is to bring something. Everyone is to bring a container about the size of a coffee cup to the January meeting.

Attending were Mrs. Frances Pitts, Alice Rowe, Helen VanHoose, Nancy Roberts, Elizabeth Woods, Omie Reynolds, Betha Barnes, Linda Burchett, Norcia Cooley, guest Grace Palmer, of West Van Lear, Becky Burchett and Matthew Roberts.

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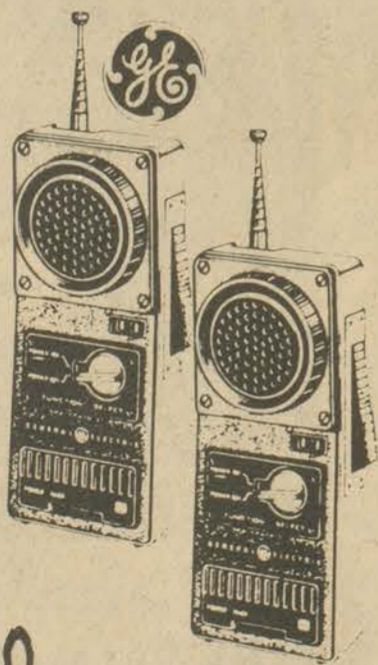
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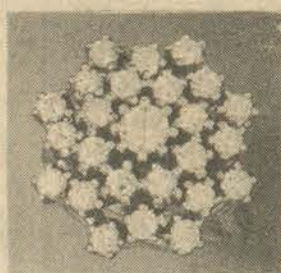
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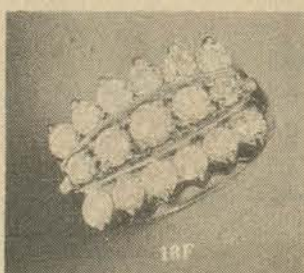
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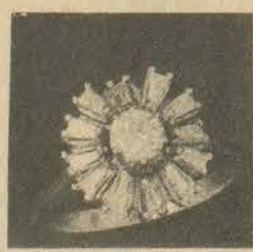
5 Carats \$4,200



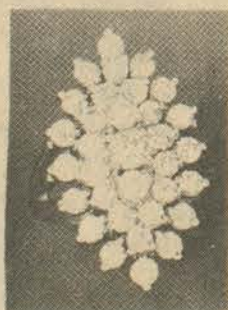
3 Carats \$2,000



1 1/2 Carats-T.W. \$1,000



1.45 Carats \$2,200

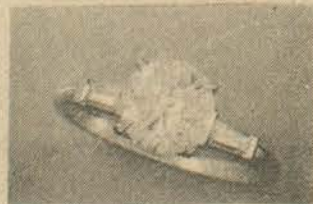


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Our Fragile Earth

By DR. JERRY HOWELL
Director of Environmental Studies
Morehead State University

The past few articles have shown that man has committed many blunders through moving animals from one area to another. The wild boar, sparrow, and starling were three animals which, out of their native range, have caused widespread damage. There are hundreds of other examples which illustrate the sad consequences of interfering with nature, but perhaps the most interesting case is that of the mongoose in Jamaica.

The story actually begins long before Rudyard Kipling misleadingly immortalized the animal in "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi," a story from "The Jungle Book," as a willful hunter of cobras. In the 1700's Jamaica was first invaded by the rats, that have plagued the island ever since. The rats, previously absent from the island, scurried from cargo ships and by 1770 they were consuming one-fifth of Jamaica's sugar cane crop.

In 1762 plantation owner Tom Raffle attempted to control the expanding rat population by importing a voracious ant from Cuba. The ant, now called the Tom Raffle ant, was known to sting young mammals to death by attacking them in their nests and Mr. Raffle assumed they would kill young rats, relieving the problem. They did kill some young rats, but preferred native grain crops and wildlife. Besides, the reproductive potential of the rats plus the availability of food were more than enough to compensate for the small losses due to the ants. Mr. Raffle, by not doing his homework, had unleashed another enemy on the island.

To rectify the ant problem, another plantation owner, Anthony Davis, not noted for his intelligence, imported the giant marine toad to eat the ants. This toad, the largest in the world, has poison-secreting glands so it is naturally immune to most predators. It thrived, but because of its nature, was relegated to the brackish (part salt, part fresh) waters of Jamaica's estuaries for most of its life cycle. Much to its importer's amazement, the toad found it difficult to eat terrestrial ants in the water! It did manage to become a pest itself, though, by reproducing prolifically and poisoning many native species of wildlife and pets.

But back to the rats. They were still a major problem and, because of their extremely high population, had encouraged the island's cobra population to increase. Snakebite frequency had increased alarmingly on the island and the rats were causing health problems. So, inspired by legend and Kipling, officials imported nine mongooses in 1872 to take care of the rats and cobras.

The mongooses established a suc-

cessful population, but the officials neglected to inform them that they were supposed to attack cobras. Behaving like any sensible animal, they fed on the most docile, available food sources, such as chickens and small pigs, and avoided cobras, eventually nearly destroying the domestic animal industry. Now Jamaica has plenty of mongooses, cobras, rats, ants, and toads, but few farm animals. Because of its typically fragile island ecosystem and a citizen populace with little foresight, Jamaica now serves as a regrettable example of the results of man's interference.

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Will State Resume Electric Chair Use?

Frankfort, Ky.—The Utah case of Gary Mark Gilmore and the consideration of a constitutional death penalty for Kentucky in the upcoming special legislative session have brought the issue into considerable national focus recently.

In Kentucky, the electric chair at the Kentucky State Penitentiary near Eddyville has taken the lives of 162 Kentuckians in its nearly 52 years of use.

It has not been used in more than 14 and one-half years, however.

Gov. Julian Carroll has requested that a constitutional death penalty for Kentucky be considered in the special session. The Governor has been a long-time supporter of capital punishment.

Coincidentally, as a young Paducah attorney, Carroll unsuccessfully defended the last man to be executed in the Commonwealth. Kelly Moss, convicted of willful murder, was executed March 2, 1962. He is the only man from Henderson county to have been sent to the penitentiary's chair.

The first man sentenced to die in the chair at Eddyville was James Buckner, a black man sent to the penitentiary from Marion county, on July 8, 1911. He had been convicted of murder.

Besides the 162 executed men, two others died on death row awaiting their execution dates.

Kentucky holds the national record for the most men executed in one day. On July 13, 1928, seven men were sent to the chair at the penitentiary. All seven were convicted murderers. Those seven men were all the men executed in Kentucky that year.

The most men executed in a single year in Kentucky is 10. They met their fate in 1936. They also were all convicted murderers.

Of the 162 men who have died in Ed-

dyville's electric chair, 122 were convicted of murder. An additional 22 were convicted of willful murder, seven for rape, six for criminal assault and five for armed robbery.

The two men who died before their execution dates arrived also were convicted murderers.

More black men have been sent to the chair in Kentucky than white men. Eighty-five black men have been executed at the penitentiary, compared to 77 white men.

Black executions predominated through 1925 (31-17) when the executions began to become more racially balanced. Since 1943, however 23 white men have been sent to the penitentiary's chair, compared to 17 black men.

Almost two-thirds of the total executions in the Commonwealth were carried out before 1936.

More men have been sent to the chair in Kentucky during the month of March than in any other month. Only one man has been executed here during the month of October.

The most prevalent date for Kentucky executions is the 13th.

Only one man has been executed on a holiday at the penitentiary—on July 4, 1941.

During the years of 1914, 1931, 1944 and 1957 through 1961, no one was executed in the Commonwealth.

The executed men came from 54 Kentucky counties. The most men (45) were sent to the penitentiary's chair from Jefferson county. Fayette county has sent 15 of the men and Christian county has sent seven.

Bell, Hardin, and Campbell counties have sent five each, while Mason and McCracken counties have sent four a piece.

Win First Place Trophy



The Allen B team cheerleaders added another trophy last Saturday night to the new trophy case at the Allen Grade School. The Allen girls won the first-place cheerleading trophy at the Martin invitational tournament. From left, first row—Jeannie Castle, Anita Woods, Julie Waugh; second row—Mary Lynn Porter, Millie Tackett, Doris Click; third row—Janet Conley, Paula Ann Spencer, Sandy Bevins. The girls' cheerleading sponsor is Bonnie Spencer.

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Luck's PINTO BEANS 3 17-Oz. Cans **89¢**

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Stuff the Turkey—Not Yourself

Frankfort, Ky.—That holiday feeling is in the air. It's the season to enjoy the traditional holiday dinner of turkey and all the trimmings.

It is also the time of year for "outbreaks of foodborne illness," according to Shelby Johnson, director of the division of consumer health protection, Department for Human Resources.

Even though advances have been made in food preparation, many cases of food poisoning are reported in Kentucky each year. "Most occur during the holidays, and most result from improper preparation and storage of turkey and related foods," noted Johnson.

The most common type of food poisoning transmitted by poultry is salmonella which develops when food is undercooked or is allowed to sit too long at room temperature before refrigerating.

To avoid illness during the holidays (or anytime you prepare poultry), follow a few simple rules. Janice Bullens, food branch coordinator in the Department for Human Resources, offers some tips for cooking, serving and storing the turkey. They include:

Wash your hands and all utensils thoroughly before and after handling the turkey.

Follow conventional methods for thawing the turkey—in the refrigerator with the temperature not exceeding 45 F or under cold running water at a temperature of 70 degrees or less.

If the question is whether to stuff the turkey, it is safer not to stuff. Bake dressing separately in a casserole dish. However, should you decide to stuff, do it immediately before cooking. Stuffing should be removed as soon as the turkey is cooked to prevent underdone juices around the bones from dripping into

stuffing. Underdone juices can go to work with bacteria to produce salmonella. Never stuff turkey the day before baking.

The most reliable way to be sure the turkey is cooked to perfection is to use a meat thermometer. It should be inserted into the thick part of the thigh. The turkey then is baked in a 325 degree oven until the thermometer registers 180 to 185 degrees. Be careful that the thermometer does not come in contact with a bone. This will produce a false temperature reading.

To check for doneness when no thermometer is used, moved the leg and thigh! It should move easily, and thick part of thigh should feel soft when it is pressed with protected thumb and forefinger.

Any meat left on the carcass after serving should be removed and refrigerated immediately. Stuffing should be placed in a shallow pan and stored separately. If you plan to keep the leftovers for longer periods, store in the freezer.

If these tips are followed, food poisoning should not occur, said Mrs. Bullens. However, if abdominal pain, diarrhea, chills, fever, nausea, vomiting and malaise occur, please consult your physician.

If your doctor confirms that you have food poisoning, report your illness to your local health departments.

Eight Districts Added To Historical Register

Frankfort, Ky.—The National Register of Historic Places now lists 29 districts in Kentucky, according to Mrs. Eldred W. Melton, executive director of the Kentucky Heritage Commission. Included in that number are eight districts recently added to the register.

"Kentucky is not only a leader in the nation's effort to preserve sites, buildings and areas of historical value," continued Mrs. Melton, who also serves as the state's historic preservation officer, "it pioneered the preservation movement before the National Preservation Act was passed in 1966."

The Heritage Commission was born in 1965 when a group of Frankfort citizens and local government employees wanted to preserve the city's Corner in Celebrities, explained Mrs. Melton. The commission now designates districts or areas for listing on the national register.

"Every community has some site, building or object of historical, architectural significance which should be recognized in an effort to preserve that community's identity," stated Mrs. Melton. "It is important that these areas not only be designated on the register, but be recognized and supported by local ordinances and historical groups."

"Furthermore, the identification and recognition of historic districts aids other governmental agencies in planning for construction and other projects," Mrs. Melton added.

The eight districts recently added to the register are the following: Russellville Historic District, Logan county; Constitution Square, Danville, Boyle county; Hunter's Bottom, Carroll and Trimble counties; Hatfield-McCoy Feud Historic District, Pike county; the enlarged Washington Historic District, Mason county; and Butchertown Historic District, Cherokee Triangle Area Residential District, and the University of Louisville's Belknap Campus, Jefferson county.

State Ready To Mount New Blackbird Attack

Frankfort, Ky.—Kentucky is ready to level an attack on more than nine million blackbirds roosting in Powell, Logan, Simpson and Hart counties, Agriculture Commissioner Thomas O. Harris said last week.

Harris made the announcement in a news conference here saying it's the state's first assault on the swarms of unwanted birds this fall.

"Roosting areas in these four counties have been certified for spraying with PA-14, better known as Tergitol," Harris said. These areas were certified for treatment with the chemical after a survey was conducted by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Harris explained.

"This entire project is a cooperative effort of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture and the Federal Fish and Wildlife people and includes the survey, certification and spraying," Harris said.

Helicopter spraying of the areas can begin as soon as weather conditions are favorable, he added. "We are looking for cold, wet weather between about 35 and 45 degrees."

Harris said the use of the chemical spray combined with the cold, rainy weather strips the protective oils from the birds' bodies causing them to die from exposure to the cold.

"The huge flocks of birds that have swarmed into these parts of our state are causing tremendous economic damage and posing a health threat," Harris said. "Therefore, we are ready to begin spraying when the weather is suitable."

Other areas of the state are being surveyed to determine the necessity for roost spraying.

Want Results?—Times Want Ads!

Don't Let I.Q. Tests Handicap Your Child

These standardized, computerized tests your children take in school may not be an accurate reflection of their ability. Many children have wasted their school years because parents and teachers have taken for granted that low test scores indicate low intelligence. Former teacher and current education consultant Arlene Silberman warns that under no circumstances should the scores be taken too literally.

Writing in the December issue of Reader's Digest, Silberman itemizes some of the reasons—in no way related to intelligence—why children may not score well in standardized, "objective," tests. "To accommodate computer scoring, every question requires one 'best' answer that the student indicates by blackening the appropriate circle or square on his answer sheet," she notes. Sloppy erasures that leave too much gray, or poor marking that extends past the indicated space will result in "wrong" answers. Neatness and motor coordination count in these tests.

Reading ability counts more than anything, and a talented child who reads poorly will be marked down right across the board. The questions are often ambiguous, and an intelligent child can select an answer that makes sense to him, if not to the computer. Silberman gives an example from the Cognitive Abilities Test, WHERE STUDENTS ARE ASKED TO SELECT A WORD THAT MOST CLOSELY RESEMBLES

UNTIE: messy, fasten, cut, release, confuse.

If you untie a person, a child can reason, you're releasing him; if you untie a package, you might cut the string.

Here are some suggestions to ensure your child's getting a fair appraisal despite a poor showing on standardized tests: 1) Trust your own judgment and don't assume your child isn't bright. 2) Ask to see your child's cumulative record; if classroom performance is good but scores are low, the problem probably has nothing to do with intelligence. 3) Join or organize a parent-teacher group to evaluate the school's testing apparatus. New tests are being developed that depend less on verbal ability and provide a more accurate picture of each child's individual strengths and weaknesses.

Trust yourself and trust your child, she concludes. "Aware, concerned parents know their children better than anyone else."

Food Stamp Eligibility Standards Unchanged

Washington—Food stamp allotments and maximum eligibility standards will remain at current levels during the 6 months beginning January 1, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today.

The maximum allowable income standard for a four-person household in the 48 states and the District of Columbia will remain at \$553 a month and the allotment will remain at \$116 a month.

The Food Stamp Act, as amended, directs that coupon allotments be adjusted semi-annually to reflect changes in food prices as published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Maximum income eligibility standards are based on allotments and are, therefore, adjusted at the same time. Coupon allotments for all household sizes remain the same, reflecting the cost of the thrifty food plan in August 1976, which was unchanged from February 1976.

THERE'S STILL A little time left this year for you to save a life . . . give blood.

Solid Waste Task Force Urges Uniform Management

A solid waste task force appointed by the state Environmental Quality Commission (EQC) recently recommended coordination of environmental programs between the local health departments and the state environmental protection department and called for a total statewide solid waste management program.

Harry Deutsch, representing E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, reported the recommendations of the 17-member group on state solid waste regulation to the EQC, an advisory body to the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. He said the divisions should recognize the need for coordination of their programs dealing with solid waste problems, especially when writing regulations, and the need for communication among the departments.

According to the report of the solid waste task force, "The role of the local health departments had been seriously overlooked in the control of problems arising from improperly and illegally operating landfills since the environmental programs were removed from the health department." The remedy called for by the task force is a memorandum of agreement between the Department of Human Resources and the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

In addition to improving enforcement of the regulation, said Deutsch, advice that could make the regulation more workable included providing field personnel with a field manual, adequate training, and improved management in the division. The task force outlined recommendations for the revision of the solid waste regulation:

- Consider the existing departmental regulation, the draft report of another solid waste regulation, and two publications, Thermal Processing and Land Disposal of Solid Waste and A Guide for Landfill Disposal of Solid Waste;

- Draw on the regulations and experience of other states;

- Make it compatible with any hazardous waste regulations also being developed by the environmental department;

- Define clearly what waste is;

- Utilize the federal hazardous waste criteria;

- Coordinate with the local health authorities;

- Encourage the regulation managed in regard to the local community and refer to the cost effectiveness of the solutions;

- Recognize the need for an industry compliance schedule;

- Recognize the need for compatibility with EPA's 201 planning solutions;

- Control disposal of materials, make design of landfill the primary determining factor and require a record of the contents that go into the landfill;

- Make the regulation enforceable;

Approving the report, the commission members voted to formally present and recommend it to the environmental department.

In other action, the commission also recommended to the environmental department that Maxey Flats be closed until the public can be assured that it is safe.

TO HOLD SINGING MEET AT DRIFT CHURCH, SATURDAY

A singing convention will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Drift Free Will Baptist Church. The pastor, Quentin Huff, extends a welcome to all to attend.

Colds at Christmas

Colds cause many a miserable Christmas. But a cure for the common cold isn't even on the horizon.

According to Dr. Francis C. Lowell, an allergy expert and associate professor emeritus at Harvard Medical School, there is no real need for the cold sufferer to take any medicine at all. Dr. Lowell was chairman of a special panel of experts who advised the government's Food and Drug Administration that there was no generally accepted treatment that would prevent, cure, or even shorten the length of a common cold.

The panel's view was that individuals should not take drugs that they did not need.

Today on the market there are roughly 35,000 to 50,000 products advertised to relieve symptoms of colds, allergies, and asthma. The panel found that of these only 44 were clearly safe and effective. Another 60, which had been on the market for years, were suggested for further research to prove any effectiveness. The panel suggested removing the remaining thousands of products from the market.

Choosing medication to relieve cold symptoms is obviously a complicated, even hazardous, business. Consulting your own physician can be much more beneficial than self-medication.

To find out more about the causes of colds, all kinds of respiratory infections, and lung disease, contact your Kentucky-Louisville Lung Association—the "Christmas Seal" people. And to support the fight against lung disease and its causes, answer your Christmas Seal letter today.

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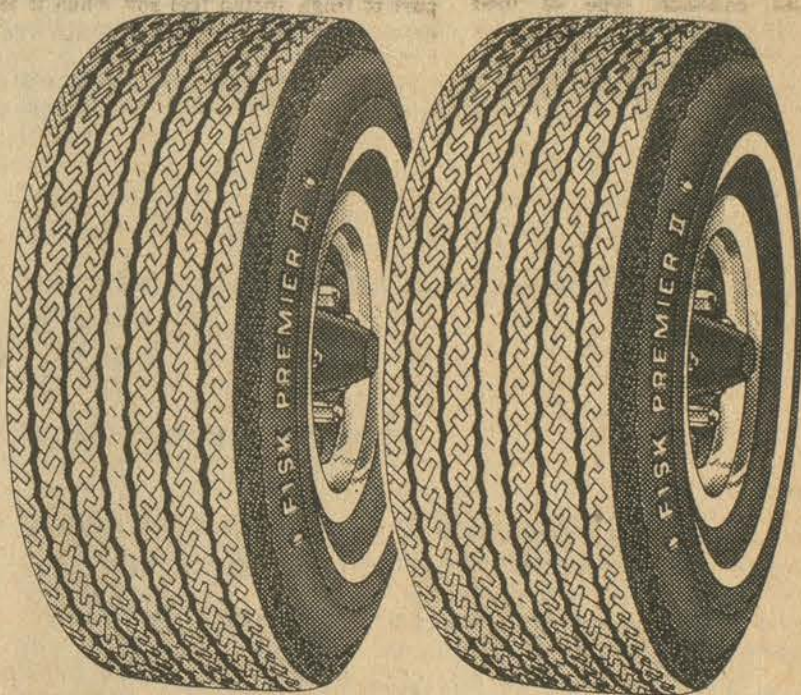
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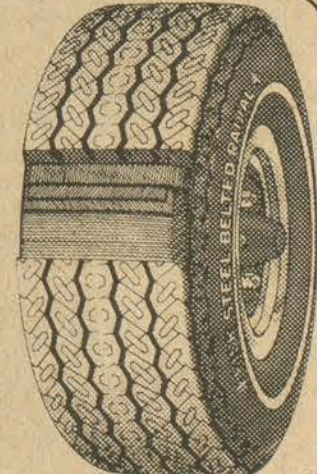
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Bellevue—1st Minimum Security Prison for Women in Kentucky

Bellevue, Ky.—Shortly after the new minimum security women's correctional institution opened here, a couple of slightly inebriated fishermen climbed the steep bank from the Ohio River and knocked on the door of one of the cabins there.

The young woman who answered the door told the men, "You aren't supposed to be here. This is a prison."

Maybe because of his condition at the time, or maybe because of the relaxed, scenic, fenceless setting, the man found it hard to believe he was standing in the middle of one of the Commonwealth's correctional institutions.

Testing the young woman to see if she was telling the truth, the men asked, "Is Lucille Robuck still head of the Parole Board?"

The woman, who was due to go before the Parole Board the next morning, told him she was.

"She gave me three set-backs when I was at the reformatory," the fisherman said.

The Boone county facility, which is the first minimum security institution in Kentucky for female offenders, has yet to receive an official name. Several possibilities are being considered, but a new entry entered the field recently when Corrections Commissioner David Bland visited the institution.

Driving into the facility, Bland noticed a large, red, wooden apple hanging from the front gate. The apple, made by the women in their woodworking shop, had a black wooden arrow through it.

Written on the apple in large, black letters was, "Boone's Farm Apple Prison."

The institution's superintendent, Gary Daniels, presented the apple to Bland. It now hangs in the commissioner's office in Frankfort.

The institution has reported no incidents in the more than three months it has been in operation. "We haven't even had to write anyone up for even the smallest problem," Dennis said.

Bland credits the lack of trouble to strict new screening procedures the Bureau of Corrections has adopted.

"When the offender is sent to one of our institutions, that individual is now placed in an orientation program where we can determine his or her needs, criminal sophistication, attitudes and temperament," Bland said.

This orientation program has been in effect in Kentucky's correctional institutions for three-to-four months now in an effort to place each offender in the appropriate institutional environment for his needs.

"The Boone county facility is a fine example of how our screening process works," Bland said.

"At Boone county, there are no fences. The women live in cottages. They're allowed to function as normally as possible. They have telephone privileges. They have small kitchens in their cottages where they can get used to using a stove again; and they can get out and walk around the property, see the sun, the stars, sit on the grass, just generally

things they can do outside of prison. They're treated like ladies—not inmates," Bland said.

The commissioner said he believes this type of treatment is necessary as a re-orientation to society. "They're able to make decisions and develop a feeling of self-worth," he said.

The Boone county facility (or "Boone's Farm," as is becoming its nickname) currently houses 17 female offenders. It has a capacity for eventually housing 35-40 women.

Dennis said he will soon be going to the Kentucky Correctional Institution for Women near Pewee Valley, the only other Kentucky correctional institution for female offenders, to participate in a screening process to transfer some more women to his facility.

"We're screening these women very carefully," Dennis said. "They have to earn their way into our facility. It has to serve as a very high reward for it to mean what it should to the women."

"Being sent here is a very important step in an inmate's progression through the correctional system. It shows that the woman has made a true commitment to change her life and return to society as a responsible, productive citizen."

VA Checks To Include Income Questionnaires

Annual income questionnaires will be included with Veterans Administration pension checks mailed to 1.2 million veterans and survivors on Nov. 1. Questionnaires also will go to 28,000 parents receiving dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) checks.

Completed questionnaires must be returned to the VA by Jan. 1 to insure continued receipt of benefits.

Pensions are paid to veterans and widows of veterans with nonservice-connected disabilities. Amount of the monthly stipend is based on the annual income of the recipient.

Annual income limitations also govern amounts of DIC payments to certain parents of veterans who died of service-connected causes.

With some exceptions pensioners are required to file income questionnaires annually. Those 72 years of age or older, who have been on VA pension rolls for two successive years, are exempt from filing. However, these persons must report income changes as they occur. Some beneficiaries who normally are exempt will receive questionnaires because of cost-of-living increases in annuities. Prompt return of the questionnaires will avoid suspension of monthly check in 1977, the VA said.

Those failing to return the completed questionnaires before Jan. 1 will, in lieu of receiving their January pension check on Feb. 1, receive a letter from the VA explaining why their pension payments have been suspended.

Want Results?—Times Want Ads!

Special General Assembly Session To Take Topic of Mine Safety

Frankfort, Ky.—Kentucky may soon emerge with a model deep coal mine safety program if the upcoming special session of the General Assembly approves recommendations now in the hands of Gov. Julian Carroll.

A 15-member Deep Mining Safety Commission was formed last March 29 by the Governor in the aftermath of a Letcher county mine disaster that claimed the lives of 26 men. Professionals representing all phases of the billion-dollar coal industry were asked to submit proposals to improve Kentucky's mine safety program.

Since the tragedy struck in the waning days of the 1976 General Assembly, several legislators pushed for on-the-spot measures to lessen the chances of similar occurrences. Immediate legislation was deferred, however, in favor of more lasting recommendations promised by the formation of the deep mining commission.

After several meetings throughout the summer and well into the fall, the commission presented Gov. Carroll with its recommendations Oct. 15.

In an effort to upgrade a miner's work experience, the commission proposed a minimum 40 hours training certificate before actual work is begun. An additional 90 days of work in the mine would be required before the worker could receive a miner's certificate.

Moreover, it was suggested that all miners receive a minimum eight hours annual retraining to maintain their certification.

The commission further recommended the creation of a Division of Miner Training, Education and Certification within the state Department of Mines and Minerals for the administration of the certification program. The division director would be required to have five years practical experience in underground mining.

Another endorsement was given to a proposed creation of a Board of Miner Training, Education and Certification to replace the present Board of Examiners. In addition, the commission suggested that any state-operated training programs, especially the state vocational education system, be used as the core for mine safety education.

The commission also proposed a Division of Safety Analysts within the Department of Mines and Minerals. A mine analyst would carry the same powers as those held by mine inspectors, but those duties would be subordinate to his function as an evaluator and advisor of mine safety. It was proposed that the legislature initially fund 100 analysts for the implementation of the program. Providing that adequate manpower is available, a minimum of four visits a year to every working section in Kentucky was suggested.

Rep. Glenn Freeman, D-Cumberland, a member of the commission, had proposed that 380 analysts be located in every mine at least part-time. It was estimated that the Freeman plan would cost \$8.5 million the first year, while the commission's final plan will probably require \$2.5 million.

Additional recommendations submitted by the commission include:

—Creation of a Department of Mining Engineering at the University of Kentucky. Mining engineering courses are now offered as a part of the civil engineering curriculum.

—Reduction of the number of mandatory annual inspections by the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals from three to two. The commission decided this regulation would enable inspectors to spend more time with problem mines.

—Upgrading of the first aid course taught by the department to include all material in the Emergency Medical Technician course which is relevant to coal mining. All applicants for a mine foreman's certificate would be required to successfully complete the course.

—Placement of an Emergency Mine Rescue and Training mobile unit in each of the state's five mine districts.

Shortly after the commission submitted its recommendations to the governor, an interim legislative committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources took up the mine safety issue. Its changes in the commission's recommendations have been minimal.

The committee has suggested that the proposed regulations for the annual retraining of miners are cumbersome and has thus directed its staff to draft alternate legislation. Final proposals for mine safety must first be cleared by the committee before the entire General Assembly can vote on the mine safety package.

Two Regional Crime Labs Added by State

Frankfort, Ky.—A regional crime lab in Highland Heights (Northern Kentucky) and one in Ashland were put into operation this week by the Kentucky State Police.

The labs, together, will serve 29 Kentucky counties.

Commander of the Lab Unit, Tom Easterling, said, "initially the facilities will be used for drug identification." "By October 1," he said, "they should be able to handle blood alcohol determinations and, as time passes, caseloads increase, and budget permits, the regional centers will provide a full line of lab services."

Easterling said the regional labs were originally set up "to provide faster service on a local level" and partially in response to the Controlled Substance Act of 1972. He cited the speeding up of due process in cases of drug charges that are misdemeanors as an example.

Police Commissioner Truett Ricks said the local facilities should "enable the Central Laboratory at Frankfort to devote more time to serious investigations which are beyond the scope of regional labs."

There are now 4 regional crime labs in the state. One in Madisonville and one in Louisville were opened last year. Easterling said the bureau hopes to open facilities in London and Bowling Green in 1977.

UL Study Examines Fear of Dentists

For many children, a trip to the dentist means more than just healthy teeth; it also means fear, anxiety and pain.

But Dr. Aly Eloui Bastawi, an associate professor of pedodontics at the University of Louisville School of Dentistry, doesn't think it has to be that way.

Working with children aged 6 to 12, Bastawi is finding out exactly why a trip to the dentist is such a nerve-wracking experience, and he is using the results of his research to find ways of lessening that anxiety.

"One goal we have to achieve, and we will someday," Bastawi said, "is to make the dental visit a pleasant experience in a very relaxed atmosphere."

"We have successfully controlled pain. However, in spite of the local anesthetics that are now in use in almost all dental procedures, mankind still retains the memory, a folklore belief, that pain is associated with dentistry."

It may be hard to believe that dentistry is painless. But Bastawi has found that the expectation of pain produces more anxiety than pain itself. Anticipation of a shot of anesthetic, for example, is the greatest stress-producer of all.

CAMEL DODGING SAID COMMON ACCIDENT CAUSE

Motor Trend magazine revealed recently that camel dodging has become such a common cause of night-time accidents in some countries in the Middle East that something had to be done. The solution: phosphorescent harnesses to make the camels more visible after dark.

ALC Coach Praises Anderson, Berger

Gary Anderson, Halo, and Sheldon Berger, of Melvin, will be adding "punch" to the Alice Lloyd College Eagles basketball team this season, according to Coach Lee Backston.

"Berger is my best jumping guard," he says. "Anderson, who is 6-4, 175 pounds, is very quick. He has the ability to give the team a scoring punch when they need it." Anderson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Anderson, averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds per game his senior year at Wheelwright High School. Sheldon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Berger. Also a Wheelwright grad, Berger is 6-1, and weighs 150 pounds. Both athletes plan careers in physical education.

"The team this year is deep in talent," says Coach Lee Backston. "The Eagles are a young team, but the raw talent is there. As they mature as athletes, they'll be an exciting team to watch."

MILLS TO ENTER ARMY

Steven Mills, 17, the son of Clark and Annette Mills, of Wayland, enlisted in the Army for a period of four years.

Mills is guaranteed training as an indirect fire infantryman and an assignment to Europe after he has completed his training. According to his recruiter, Sergeant First Class Gordon Shepherd, of the Pikeville Army recruiting station, Mills will not actually begin active duty till next June—after he has been graduated from Allen Central High School where he is presently a senior.

This is possible under the Army's Delayed Entry Program which gives a person up to twelve months to finish school or wind up another job before he leaves for active duty.

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Hagwood-Ratliff Real Estate

Owner transferred and must sell this three b. rm., 2 bath home. Fully carpeted with finished basement for rec. rm. and utility room. Family size kitchen and dining area. Carport. All city conveniences. River bank lot, Auxier, on black top street within sight of Elem. School. 1 1/2 yrs. old. Has had excellent care. For quick sale, \$39,000.

3 b. rm., bath, kit., d. rm., liv. rm., covered carport. Fully carpeted. Washer-dryer rm. off kitchen. Metal utility building. Located on lot 75'x150' in exclusive Auxier Heights. One of Floyd County's best neighborhoods. All city conveniences. Owner being transferred to Ashland, Ky.

330 front feet on Hwy. 850 to top of hill. 5 1/2 A. Nice home site dozed and seeded. Good road to prop.. City water going by prop. Natural gas available. Good neighborhood, on Brush Creek.

50 Acres, more or less, barn and two good gardens. 2-6 rm. houses renting for \$200.00 per month. Live in one make other help with payment, or build your own and rent both. Located very head of Beaver Pond Branch. City water and natural gas.

New poplar log home—2706 sq. ft. living space, large foyer, l. rm. with stone fireplace, d. r., kitchen is wife's dream with abundance of oak cabinets; newest appliances including self-cleaning double oven and compactor. Family room with french doors to covered porch. Master br. suite with 2 other double bedrooms. 3 baths. Fully insulated and all thermopane windows. Wishing well barbecue and patio all on 2 1/2 wooded acres.

2 New Brick homes, just below ONE SOLD R. Side, in new development, on lots 75' x 110'.

No. 1-3 B.R., Kit.-Dining Rm., Liv. Rm., 2 full baths, small porch, patio inclosed garage, total electric, C. H. and air. Cook top range with self cleaning oven. D. Washer, garbage disposal.

4 Bedrooms, L. Room, D. Room, Kitchen with 39 ft. of cabinets, (Scheirich solid), TV room, bath, (powder room separate) concrete utility bldg., Natural gas, covered carport in rear. All newly painted including metal roof. Partially carpeted, hardwood floors. Located at E. McDowell on fenced, level lot 80' x 100'.

2 houses and 100 front feet by 275' x 300' to river. Good garden.

House No. 1-2 storeies—approx. 3000 Sq. ft. liv. space. 4 b. rms., 2 baths, storage, plenty closet space, l. rm., sitting rm., kit., (Bit. in). Large d. rm., cent. heat, hardwood (oak) floors, partially carpeted. Large front porch.

House No. 2, 2 b. rms., kit., l. rm., d. rm., bath. Rented.

Garage, storage and w. shop. Plenty space for third home, or Duplex in rear for rent purposes. Located in Prestonsburg.

4 b. rms, hardwood, oak floor—built by a carpenter for a carpenter from best materials. Large l. rm., d. rm. (carpeted), kit.—nice cabinet space, 2 b. rms. down, 2 up. 3/4 basement, tile floors, washer-dryer connec., sink, range hook-up, central heat, awnings, on lot 75'x250'+—, fruit trees, nice garden, utility bldg. Nice location, Bevinsville, Ky.

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. Ideal for elderly couple, or couple with one or two children. To stay with house—range, curtains and drapes.

Brick, 3 b. rm., 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. Sacrifice at \$30,000. Sale or rent.

Handyman's Special: Six rooms and bath. Good condition outside. Good roof. Needs inside overhaul. Utility bldg. Walking distance to Elem. School and shopping. Dingus St., City.

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.

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. rm., 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. Quick sale, \$21,500.

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., range, oven, air-conditioner, refrigerator. \$25,500.

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. \$32,000.

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TERRY HARMON, Sales Rep., Phone 886-3181 after 5 p.m.

JUDY A. WIREMAN, Sales Rep., Phone 886-6544 after 5; day, 886-8350.

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NOTICE

To Customers of Floyd Sanitation, Inc.

To Customers, District 1:

We have moved our office to the landfill office at Middle Creek. Our new phone number is 886-9003.

Our boundary line runs where the old swinging bridge used to be in Allen-New Allen, south on 23 as far as Daniels Creek; Dwaile, north on Old 23 to Emma, Cow Creek, down to Lancer, Town Branch, Water Gap, Left and Right Forks of Bull Creek, B & D road, which includes lake road, Brandy Keg, all of US 23 north of Prestonsburg, including Auxier, Abbott, East Point, Abbott Mountain, Cliff, Abbott Road to the Magoffin County line, and all of Middle Creek, including Blue River, David, Pyramid, to the top of the hill at Brush Creek. This also includes to the top of the hill at Caney.

To Customers, District 2:

People in Maytown, Langley, Eastern, Garrett, Hippo, Wayland—if your garbage has been missed, call 358-9179, Turkey Creek landfill. For any other business call the Middle Creek office (886-9003).

For the people who want to haul their own garbage to the landfill, arrangement can be made by the load or by the month. Sorry for all the inconvenience of missing our customers due to new drivers, and moving our office. If you will call in, we will be glad to help.

Floyd County Sanitation, Inc.

By Wornald Slone

11-24-2t.

VA Tells Services Changes

Many changes have been made in the types of services which a Veterans Administration hospital may render as a result of the enactment of the Veterans Omnibus Health Care Act of 1976 (Public Law 94-581).

The Act not only expanded and clarified "medical services" as provided by the VA, but extended the full range of these services to more veterans.

A VA spokesman pointed out that new medical benefits for veterans with a service-connected disability rated 50 per cent or more now may be treated at a VA outpatient facility for any disability. Previously, outpatient or ambulatory care for any non-service-connected medical problems had been limited to veterans with a service-connected disability rating of 80 per cent or more.

Such programs as outpatient care, rehabilitation, nursing home care, state homes, and alcohol abuse were restricted in some ways by the new legislation and expanded in others.

One expansion brought about by the recent law was a broadened definition of "medical services" to include rehabilitative service, family mental health services (when it relates to treatment or training of veterans with a service-connected disability) and a clear definition of when dental services may be furnished.

VA's Civilian Health and Medical Services (CHAMPVA) was extended to the dependent survivors of veterans with a permanent and total service-connected disability who die of a non-service-connected cause. This program had been restricted to the families of those who die of a service-connected disability.

Following is a summary of the more important changes in outpatient care rules.

(1) Veterans with 50 per cent or more service-connected disability now have the eligibility for outpatient care for-

merly reserved for those disabled by 80 per cent or more.

(2) Post-hospital care is limited to 12 months except when a longer period is approved by the Administrator as being necessary to complete treatment.

(3) Ambulatory care provided "for the purpose of obviating the need for hospitalization" for a non-service-connected disability is limited to the extent that the services are available in VA facilities.

(4) Outpatient dental services for non-service-connected conditions are authorized only when necessary to complete work that was begun during a period of hospitalization.

(5) Payment of travel costs of veterans reporting to VA facilities for treatment of non-service-connected disabilities primarily is limited to those individuals unable to defray the costs of such transportation.

The Omnibus Health Care Act covers many other aspects of administration and delivery of health care, among them a clarification of therapeutic and rehabilitative activities. A compensated work therapy program permits contracts with private industry or other sources to provide therapy with pay for patients and members.

The legislation covers the issue of patient rights and the concept of informed consent. Confidentiality of certain medical records is mandated. The law requires nondiscrimination in the admission and treatment of veterans who are alcohol or drug abusers in providing medical care in VA facilities.

The new legislation establishes priorities for medical service to veterans, with first priority given to veterans with service-connected disabilities.

In recognition of the increasing age of veterans, the new legislation requires a study to determine the short range and long range direction of hospital and medical programs with associated adjustments in the various programs as necessary. A study will also be made of alternatives to institutional care, changes in treatment, and education and training of appropriate health care personnel. Research is to be planned to ameliorate geriatric care problems and meet architectural, transportation, and environmental needs of the aging.

CORRECTS ERROR

The Lexington Herald has published a correction of inaccurate information in the obituary last Wednesday of Delmas Frederick Saunders, who died in Lexington. The incorrect statement included a request that "contributions be made for his daughter's education." Correctly, the request was that expressions of sympathy should take the form of donations to the Kidney Foundation.

ATTENTION

The Floyd County Board of Education is locating all physically or mentally handicapped children in Floyd county who are 4 to 18 years old and are not in any educational program. If you can be of any assistance, please fill out this form and mail to Audrey Pratt, Floyd County Board of Education.

CHILD'S NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PARENTS _____ ADDRESS _____

11-24-4t.

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Jennie Stephens Horne

Jennie Stephens Horne, 92, died Thursday at her home at East Point after a long illness.

A daughter of the late Zachary and Cynthia Brown Stephens, she was born at Cliff, May 26, 1884. Her husband, Edward L. Horne, preceded her in death in 1952. Survivors include a son, Carl Thomas Horne, of Auxier; two daughters, Mrs. Erma H. Wilcox and Mrs. Golda H. Wilcox, both of Auxier, and three sisters, Mrs. Edith George, of East Point, Mrs. Anna Hale, West Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Bess Wells, of Auxier. Mrs. Horne also leaves nine grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home with the Rev. Moses Kitchen officiating. Burial was made in the family cemetery at East Point under the direction of the Floyd Funeral Home.

Mrs. Horne's grandsons served as pallbearers.

Mrs. Frances M. Spradlin

Mrs. Frances McGuire Spradlin, 83, former resident of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, November 23, at her home in Lexington after a prolonged illness.

Born December 18, 1892 on John's Creek, she was a daughter of the late Solomon Worth and Callie Wells McGuire, and was the widow of Richard Spradlin.

Surviving her are a son, Robert Spradlin, of Lexington; four daughters, Mrs. Mildred Salisbury, of Hunter, Mrs. Janice Dings, of Nicholasville, Mrs. Prudence Stone and Miss Margaret Spradlin, both of Lexington; a sister, Mrs. Lyda Porter, of Prestonsburg; eight grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at Carter Funeral Home chapel by the Rev. Howard Reynolds. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Pallbearers were Frank, Tom O. Darwin, Darwin Edward, Fred, Kimber, and Frank McGuire, Jr., Woodman and Sam Crider.

Honorary pallbearers were Hobart McGuire, Marvin and Arson Crider, James B. Goble, William Kendrick, Graham Porter, J. H. Stepp, William A. Salisbury, and Carl Dings.

Eight Churches Join In Thanksgiving Service

Betsy Layne, Ky.—The annual Thanksgiving service with eight churches of different denominations of Floyd and Pike counties participating was observed at the Immanuel Baptist Mission, near Mullins School in Pike county, last Wednesday. Churches of Betsy Layne, Harold, Sammy Clark Branch and Immanuel Mission were represented.

The program consisted of congregational singing, the welcome by the host pastor, Larry O'Brien; "A Tribute to Our Nation," by Floyd Tackett, pastor of Vogel-Day United Methodist Church; scripture lesson and comments by Arnold Johnson, pastor, Boldman Freewill Baptist Church; prayer of consecration, by Robert Owens, pastor of Betsy Layne Freewill Baptist Church; the message by Clyde Layne, of Mount Zion Mission, Betsy Layne-Justell, and the benediction by Deacon Charlie Lynch, of the Sammy Clark Baptist Church. Special music was rendered by groups from Boldman Freewill Baptist and The Immanuel Baptist Churches.

Purpose of the offering was explained and blessing and thanks were given by Cohen Campbell, pastor of the Betsy Layne Calvary Baptist Church, and chaplain of the Betsy Layne Fire Department.

The Rev. Campbell told of some of the services and needs of the department, which serves the territory covered by the participating churches and other areas. A freewill offering of \$190.02 was taken and presented to the fire department to replace some needed equipment.

This union service has been observed for many years, and is one in which there is a splendid fellowship. All churches and all people have always been invited to attend.

The program was planned mostly by the Revs. Tackett and Campbell, and programs were printed by Cohen Campbell and donated by the Calvary Baptist Church.

The playing of the trombone by Pastor Larry O'Brien, as accompaniment to the singing, along with the organ and piano, brought memories of Jesse Elliott and his trombone, along with the memory that Mr. Elliott had initiated the union Thanksgiving observance 33 years ago.

There was such good attendance at this year's service that consideration is being given to making two groups.

KY. YOUTHS RECOGNIZED AT NAT. 4-H CONGRESS

Chicago—Ten Kentucky young people have received special recognition here this week during National 4-H Congress, which opened Saturday, Nov. 27, and continues through Thursday, Dec. 2.

Some 1,600 4-H'ers, all top state winners in 4-H projects and activities, are attending this national event, which features assemblies, tours, entertainment and announcements of national winners. Kentucky has 43 delegates here.

Top Kentucky winners were Donna Dawson, Rt. 3, Versailles (Woodford county); Judy Ellis, Rt. 1, Danville (Boyle county); and Susan Snider, Rt. 3, Franklin (Simpson county). All three are national winners and received \$800 educational scholarships, as well as expense-free trips to 4-H Congress.

Obituaries

Delmas Fredrick Saunders

Delmas Frederick Saunders, 35, of 1600 Fincastle Road, Lexington, died Nov. 23 at the University of Kentucky Medical Center as a result of complications following surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, on Oct. 21.

A native of Prestonsburg, Mr. Saunders was the son of Delmas and Edna Burke Saunders, of the Abbott road. After attending Georgetown College three years he was graduated from the University of Kentucky School of Pharmacy and later from the UK School of Law. Prior to his law study he was employed by Begley Drugs as pharmacist and assistant manager of Begley's Danville, Ky. store. Following his admission to the bar, he was law clerk for Appellate Judge Edward P. Hill and was director of the Kentucky Judicial Conference for one year. He was associated with Lexington attorney Selby Hurst before joining as junior partner in establishing the legal firm of Brooks, Sullivan and Saunders. At the time of his death he was associated with the Lexington law firm of Brown, Sledd and McCann.

Mr. Saunders was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Lexington, local and state pharmaceutical and bar associations and the Civil War Roundtable. He is survived by his parents; his widow, Jennie Lair Saunders, and daughter, Mary Remington Saunders, 3, of Lexington.

A memorial service was held at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, Lexington, by the Rev. Edward Hopper. Graveside rites in Davidson Memorial Gardens, Ivel, were conducted at 4 p.m. by Gus Kalos, minister of music at Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here. The Whaley Funeral Home, Cynthiana, Ky., was in charge of funeral and burial arrangements, assisted by the Floyd Funeral Home.

Expressions of sympathy took the form of donations to the Kidney Foundation, 366 Waller Ave., Lexington, Ky.

Lawrence Hicks

Lawrence Hicks, 71, died Saturday at his home at Langley, victim of a sudden illness.

Born September 13, 1905 in Knott county, he was a son of the late Alfred and Dora Allen Bolen Hicks. He was a retired miner and was a member of United Mine Workers of America at Wayland.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Johnson Hicks; five sons, Eugene and Danny Hicks, both of Langley, Bobby Hicks, of Clay City, Scotty Hicks, of Lexington, and Joe Paul Hicks, of Wayland; five daughters, Mrs. Ethel Hunter, of Cincinnati, O., Mrs. Ruby Gay Bentley, of Seaford, Va., Mrs. Rochella Chaffins, of Wayland, Mrs. Gladys Battle, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Darlene Palmer, of Williamsburg, Va.; five brothers, Elbert Hicks, of Kenton, O., John M. Hicks, of Celery, O., Bert Hicks, of North Manchester, Ind., Orville Hicks, of Bell Center, O., and Roger Hicks, of Ashtabula, O.; two sisters, Mrs. Polly Hayes, of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. Millie Dudley, of Langley; 23 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church by Regular Baptist ministers. Burial was made in the Bolen cemetery on Rock Fork under direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Belle S. DeRossett

Mrs. Belle Sizemore DeRossett, of Water Gap, one of the county's oldest women, died Tuesday morning at the Highlands Medical Center here at the age of 96.

Daughter of the late T. J. (Uncle Jeff) Sizemore and Martha Goble Sizemore, she was a native of Water Gap. Her husband, Sol DeRossett, died in 1934. Mrs. DeRossett had been a member of the Regular Baptist Church 60 years.

Surviving are four sons, Ollie DeRossett, of Ivel, Ashland DeRossett, of Water Gap, Hillard DeRossett, of Boomer, W. Va. and Jeff DeRossett of Chula Vista, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Victoria Lafferty, of Water Gap, and Mrs. Willie Spears, of Newport; two sisters, Mrs. Julia DeRossett, of Water Gap, and Mrs. Minnie DeRossett, of Little Paint; 15 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday from the chapel of the Carter Funeral Home by the Rev. Bill Justice. Burial will be made in the John DeRossett cemetery on Bull Creek.

UMPIRES HAVE IT ROUGH SAYS DEC. READER'S DIGEST

The next time the urge comes over you to shout, "Kill the Umpire!" stop and think of the rough role played by the lonely fellow who officiates in any sports arena. According to the December Reader's Digest, the referee is always working before unfriendly crowds. He's got to be almost unflappable, something of a detective to sniff out violations, and ready to make on-the-spot decisions that may involve as many as 100 pages of complex regulations.

Above all, the sports official needs the strength of an ox and the eyesight of a hawk. According to sportswriter Bill Surface, hockey officials train for the season by running a mile in seven minutes, doing 80 sit-ups in two minutes, and skating two-hour relay races.

The rigors are worth it for the very best—top officiating jobs in pro basketball and hockey can pay as much as \$43,000 a season—plus \$8,000 more if you make it to the playoffs.

Elmer Clifton

Elmer Clifton, 83, died Saturday morning at Highlands Regional Medical Center, victim of a heart attack suffered earlier at his home here.

A son of the late George and Hala Senters Clifton, he was a native of Red River and was a retired miner. His wife, Fannie Wallen Clifton, preceded him in death in 1960.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Osborne, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Alice Primerano, of Detroit, Mich.; two brothers, Robert Clifton, of Prestonsburg, and Marion Clifton, in Arizona.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday from the Nunnery Funeral Home chapel by the Rev. L. P. Tussey, and burial was made in the May cemetery.

Pallbearers were Phillip, Jack, Ray, and Robert Osborne, Dwayne and Dwight Turner.

James Cecil, Jr.

James Cecil, Jr., 57, of Allen, was dead on arrival at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital Friday morning, victim of an apparent heart attack suffered at the home at McDowell of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Stumbo.

A son of the late Tandy and Rosie Gunnells Cecil, he was born April 27, 1920 at Banner. Employed as assistant foreman for the state highway department, Mr. Cecil also operated Porter's Restaurant in Allen. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the Amvets.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Madeline Stumbo Cecil; one son, Larry Cecil, of London, Ky.; a daughter, Mrs. Quetta Sue Longo, of Florence; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Jennifer Branham, of Prestonsburg; a sister, Mrs. Virginia Owens, of Banner; one grandchild and three stepgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at noon Sunday at the Old Beaver Regular Baptist Church at Minnie. Burial was made in the Lucy Hall cemetery under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

James Frasure

James Frasure, 75, of Flatwoods, formerly of McDowell, died Friday in an Ashland hospital following an extended illness.

Born December 17, 1900 in Greenup county, he was a son of the late Robert and Judy Martin Frasure. He was a retired miner. His first wife, Susan Mosley Frasure, preceded him in death, and he later married Delta Gibson Frasure, who survives him.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two sons, Walter Frasure, of Allen, and Floyd Ray Frasure, of Stearns; three daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Woods, of Frankfort, Mrs. Georgia Meade, of Lexington, and Mrs. Charlene Wilson, of Huntington, W. Va.; one brother, Silas Frasure, of Malonett; two sisters, Mrs. Nannie Akers, of Marion, O., and Mrs. Goldia Pitts, of South Shore, Ky.; a half sister, Mrs. Polly Cassie Douglas, of Mt. Sterling, O.; 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Sunday at Hall Brothers Funeral Home chapel by ministers of the Regular Baptist Church. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Vernon Hunter

Vernon Hunter, 26, died Sunday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, of a gunshot wound in the head, reportedly self-inflicted Friday at his home at Topmost.

Born July 14, 1950, he was a son of Lewis and Wilma Hicks Hunter, of Topmost, and was employed by the Inco Coal Co., Inc.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by six brothers, Larry, Graden, Jerry, Jimmie, Elmer, and Lewis Hunter, Jr., all of Topmost; six sisters, Mrs. Robert Caudill, in Indiana, Mrs. Alberta Collins, of Dema, Misses Gladys, Sharon Kay, and Maggie Hunter, all at home.

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m. at the residence by ministers of the Regular Baptist Church. Burial was made in the family cemetery on Patton Branch under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Miss Bridget Grayson

Miss Bridget Grayson, 55, of Wellington, O., formerly of Garrett, died Sunday in the Lorrain Community Hospital, Lorrain, O., following an extended illness.

Born November 17, 1921 in Virginia, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Myrtle Grayson.

Surviving her is one sister, Mrs. Katherine Thacker, of Wellington, Ohio. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Norton Funeral Home in Wellington by the Rev. Ron Boldman. Burial was made Tuesday in the Conley cemetery on Jones Fork near Garrett under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

GI Bill Training May Be Extended for Vets

Veterans enrolled in GI Bill training are eligible for up to an additional nine months training, Kenneth E. McDonald, director of the Louisville Veterans Administration regional office said today.

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976, signed into law by President Ford Oct. 15, increased the training entitlement for thousands of veterans who have not reached their 10-year delimiting date, McDonald said.

Effective Oct. 1, 1976, the law extended entitlement to 45 months for veterans, if they have served at least 18 months on continuous active duty after Jan. 31, 1955.

Previously, basic entitlement was 36 months. An additional nine months was available only if the GI Bill student was pursuing an undergraduate college degree.

Unchanged is the 10-year delimiting date. Veterans retain eligibility for 10 years after release from active duty or until Dec. 31, 1989, whichever is earlier, McDonald explained.

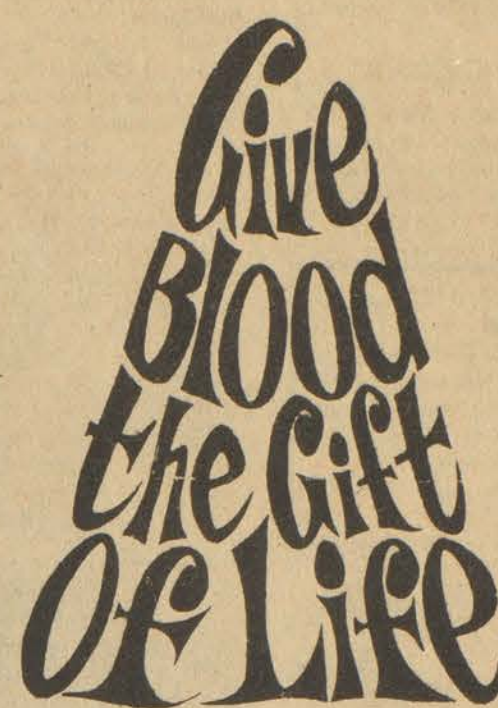
The new law also provided an 8 per cent increase in monthly allowances for all training offered by the GI Bill, except flight training, effective Oct. 1, 1976. A single veteran attending school full time receives \$292 monthly. If the student has one dependent, the rate is \$347; two dependents, \$396. For each additional dependent, the monthly rate is increased by \$24.

Entitlement for correspondence training is charged at the rate of one month for each \$292 paid. Entitlement for flight training was continued at the rate of one month for each \$270 paid.

DEMPSEY NAMED DIRECTOR OF INDUSTRIAL DEV. GROUP

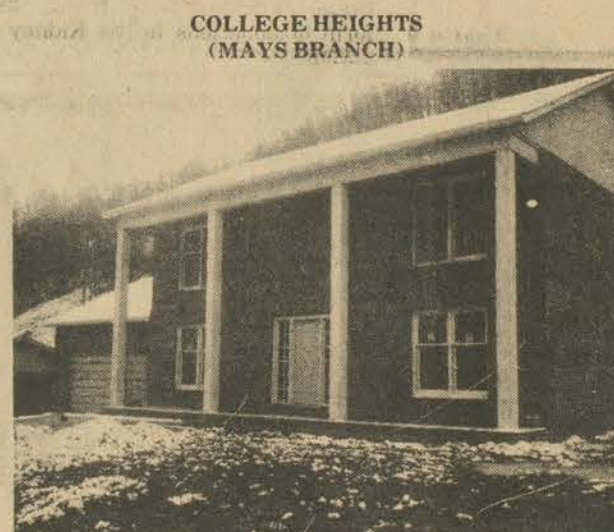
Frankfort, Ky.—Governor Julian M. Carroll has announced the appointment of Rodney P. Dempsey of Hopkinsville as executive director of the Kentucky Industrial Development Finance Authority, effective Oct. 1.

Dempsey, 39, has a varied background in industrial development and presently is executive vice-president of the Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce, Carbondale, Ill.

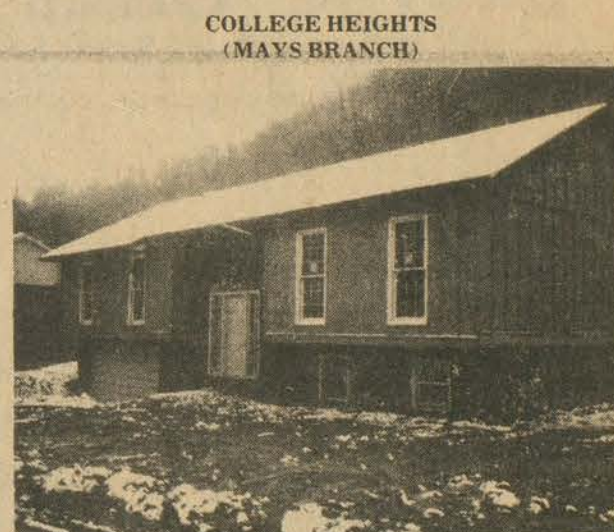


The American Red Cross

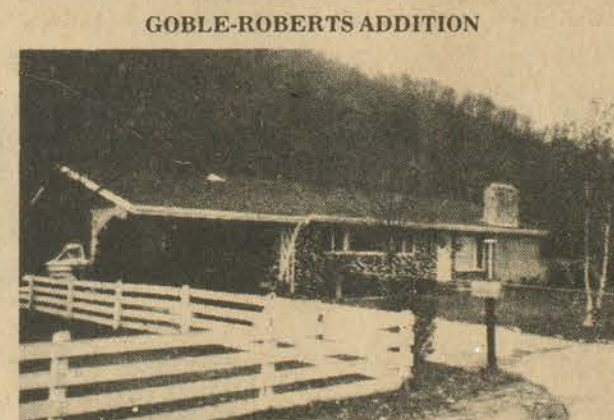
YOU CAN BE IN ONE OF THESE HOMES FOR CHRISTMAS!



COLLEGE HEIGHTS (MAYS BRANCH)
Colonial, 2,600-sq. ft. living area; four bdrms., 2½ baths, central heat and air, blt-in kitchen, lv. rm., family rm. with fireplace and formal dining room. \$72,500.



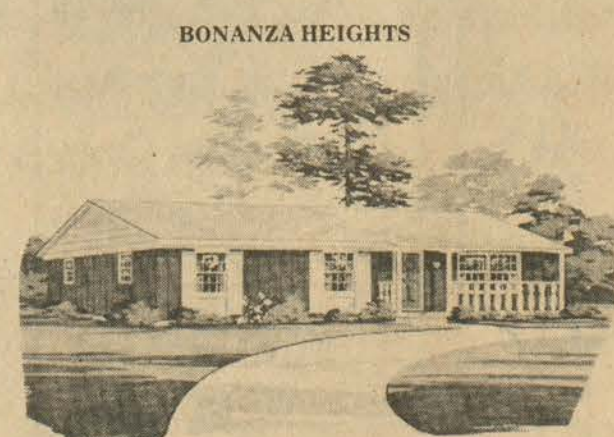
COLLEGE HEIGHTS (MAYS BRANCH)
Split Foyer, 2,800-sq. ft., four bdrms., 2½ baths, lv. rm., dining rm., family rm., central air and heat, intercom and stereo. \$69,500.



GOBLE-ROBERTS ADDITION
Ranch, five rms., 2 baths, full basement, central heat, large 100' front, riverbank lot, patio and double carport. \$55,000.



BONANZA HEIGHTS
Modern Ranch, 3 bdrms., lv.-din. area, classic blt-in kitchen, (Extra 2-car carport added), 1½ baths, carpeted throughout, large lot. \$32,500.



BONANZA HEIGHTS
Rustic Ranch, three bdrms., lv.-din. area, classic blt-in kitchen, (Extra 2-car carport added), 1½ baths, carpeted throughout, large lot. \$32,500.

GOBLE-ROBERTS ADDITION
We also have for sale in the G. R. Addition a modern, 3-bedroom brick ranch with 1½ baths, carport, lv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, on a large 100' lot. Owners relocating and need to sell. Asking \$39,000.

LICK FORK (Johnson County)
3-bedroom frame ranch, lv. rm., kitchen, 1½ baths, on ½-acre lot. Close to Paintsville and Prestonsburg. \$30,000.

MAYO BRANCH
Near Jenny Wiley, two bdrm. home, large lv. rm., kitchen and new bathroom, fully carpeted, city water, fuel oil heat. \$20,000.

WOODLAND HEIGHTS
We have sold nine of these lots and have only six left. Buy now at investment prices. Phone for complete information.

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JAMES H. NUNNERY, Jr., Owner
Member of Ky. Funeral Directors Burial Association. 3-10-76.

"NO SMOKING" is a way of life in the Russian city of Sochi, Reader's Digest says. Smoking is banned in restaurants, theatres, schools and hospitals—even on the beach for which the town is famous. Trying to stem the tide of heavy smoking in Russia, the mayor of Sochi says: "We want to make smoking as rare in our city as walking down Main Street wearing pajamas."

GETTING READY FOR the holiday season???? Sure you are... but haven't you forgotten something... think about it... have you forgotten to give blood... don't let a shortage happen because of you. Think about it.

For Magistrate
EDWARD CAUDILL of Hi Hat, Ky., announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for **MAGISTRATE** District No. 3. 12-1-31.

D.A.V. UNIT 128 MEETS NOVEMBER 19
 The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Unit 128 met at Garrett School Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. for its regular meeting. Mrs. Grace Hicks, commander, presiding.
 The prayer reading was by Kathryn Chaffins and the pledge of allegiance to the flag was given by all.
 Ethyl Corder, the adjutant, gave a report on the Red, White and Blue Day and how much money was taken in at the food booth. All bills were presented and checks were written for them. Twenty-five dollars is being sent to the VA Hospital for Christmas.
 Some of the auxiliary members are selling chances on a hand-made quilt to raise money. One new member, Betty Salyers, of Martin, was received.
 Refreshments were served to Mrs. Mexie Bates, Susan Handshoe, Mrs. Emodel Boyd, Mrs. Hazel Boyd, Mrs. Grace Hicks, Mrs. Kathryn Chaffins, Mrs. Ethyl Corder and Mrs. Betty Salyers.
 The next meeting was set for Dec. 3.

Hunters Advised To "Scout Out" Prospective Deer Hunting Areas

A wise hunter usually takes at least one pre-season scouting trip through the area he's planning to hunt. And the smart hunter also "scouts out" the current hunting regulations to see if anybody's changed things around on him from the past season.
 The Kentucky gun deer hunter who makes such a trip through this season's deer regulations will find that, while the basic landscape looks the same, there are some new features.
 The statewide gun deer hunt will still be a five day affair, beginning the first Saturday in December (Dec. 4) and continuing through Dec. 8. The limit is still one deer per hunter per year (whether taken with gun or bow), but the "bucks only" rule has been modified somewhat this year.
 For this season's gun hunt, the state has been divided into four zones. In zone one (McCracken, Livingston and Crittenden counties) and zone three (Gallatin

and Owen counties) either sex deer may be taken the first day of the season (Dec. 4), with hunters limited to bucks with at least one forked antler the remaining four days.
 Zone two (Barren, Hart and Edmonson counties) will have hunting for either sex deer during the entire five-day season, while in zone four (all other open counties in the state) hunters may take bucks only during the gun season.
 The following counties are closed to all deer hunting: Jackson, Owsley, Clay, Harlan, Powell, Clark, Leslie, Wolfe, Perry, Johnson, Knott and the portion of Breathitt south of Buckhorn Creek Road. Deer hunting is also prohibited within Mammoth Cave National Park.
 Several wildlife management areas are closed to all hunting. These are the Robinson Forest (Breathitt, Perry and Knott counties); Beaver Creek, including private inholdings, (Pulaski and McCreary); Grayson Lake (Carter and Elliott); Pine Mountain (Letcher) and Redbird, including private inholdings, (Leslie and Clay).
 But the biggest change this year is the requirement that all deer taken during the gun season must be checked, either by a conservation officer or at an officially designated check station. There is a space on the deer permit for validation by the conservation officer or check station operator, and the deer isn't considered legal unless the tag is validated by 9 a.m. on the morning after it is taken.
 Hunters should have received a list of check stations when they bought their deer permits. Anyone who did not get one can obtain a copy from any county court clerk's office or wherever deer permits are sold.
 The purpose of the check stations is to give game biologists a quick and accurate picture of the state's deer harvest. Current survey techniques, according to Game Management Director Joe Bruna, yield a rough estimate that is generally completed too late to be used in setting next year's regulations.
 Gun deer hunters should also remember that they are required to wear a visible vest, coat, coveralls, cap or hat of hunter orange color. The entire garment must be of hunter orange, and it is necessary to wear only one of the above garments to comply with this rule.
 Firearm regulations remain the same as last year, with one addition—hunters using center-fire-rifles must now obtain written permission from the landowner before hunting on private lands. Shotguns from 10 through 20 gauge loaded with slugs only are legal as are rifles of .240 caliber or larger except .256 caliber firearms and .30 caliber M-1 carbines (either military or commercial). Any muzzle-loading rifle .38 caliber or larger is also legal.
 Hunters may not use buckshot or any other shot shells, nor are muzzle-loading shotguns permitted, except on the Pioneer Weapons Area and on a portion of Land Between the Lakes. Hunters may not use full jacketed military type ammunition, and fully automatic rifles are prohibited.
 For additional information on this year's deer hunting regulations, write or call (502-564-3176) the Department of Fish and Wildlife, Division of Law Enforcement, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, or contact your local conservation officer.



AWARDED FIVE-YEAR PIN
 ADA JEAN SAMONS, employee of Eastern Kentucky Mack was recently presented with a five year service pin. The pin was awarded in recognition of five years continuous service with the company. President J. R. McClung and General Manager Floyd Greene presented the pin.

YOU MAY NOT BE DYING to give blood... but this holiday season you or someone you love could be dying to get it... please give... just a pint of your blood could mean life during the holiday season.
WHO'S RESPONSIBLE for saving lives... you are... when you give blood through your Red Cross blood program. One pint of your blood can save 4 or more lives this holiday season or anytime you give blood.

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The condition of this automobile is pretty indicative of the type of frigid and snowy weather which has affected the area for the past several days.

Bureau To Provide New Link Between Frankfort and People

A new link between the State Capitol and citizens throughout Kentucky has been established with the creation of a legislative speakers bureau.

Through the bureau, state lawmakers will be available to discuss legislative topics with business, school, civic and social groups.

The service will be coordinated through the Kentucky General Assembly's Office of Majority Affairs. Participation by legislators will be voluntary and without compensation.

Henry S. Vance, Jr., of the Office of Majority Affairs, said that the service was initiated to encourage public interest and participation in legislative activities.

In a letter to legislators, inviting them to be part of the new project, Vance said that it was important that citizens have an opportunity to discuss issues which will confront the forthcoming special session of the General Assembly as well as the 1978 regular session.

The Office of Majority Affairs will compile a list of who is available to speak and topics they might address.

The major issue during the special session will be final implementation of Kentucky's new court system. Key questions to be resolved during the session, during the session, which is scheduled to begin after Thanksgiving, include how many district judges should be elected in the state; how much should they be paid; what changes, if any, should be made in the present prosecutorial system and how will the state compensate cities and counties which stand to lose money when present local courts are abolished a year from this coming January.

Other court-related issues will be considered during the special session plus, possibly, such subjects as workmen's compensation insurance, deep mining safety, and the state's death penalty.

Looking ahead, such subjects as medical and professional malpractice insurance, local government, education and health and welfare are likely issues for the 1978 regular session.

Every Problem Basically Spiritual, Graham Says at Festival of Faith Event

Louisville, Ky.—Dr. Billy Graham spoke at Freedom Hall last week to a crowd of more than 14,000, calling for America to experience "a spiritual revolution."

Dr. Graham, participating in the final event of the Kentucky Bicentennial Festival of Faith, said, "I believe that every problem facing us today as Americans is basically a spiritual problem." He then listed crime, inflation, corruption, social justice and the lack of a will to defend freedoms as spiritual problems.

But he noted, "During the last few years, thousands of Americans have been turning to God. Prayer groups and Bible study groups have been springing up all over the nation. Churches and other religious organizations are reporting that millions are living a more disciplined Christian life."

"This is encouraging, even though it only involves a minority (of Americans)," Graham said, "but a growing minority."

Dr. Graham was introduced to the gathering of Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews by Gov. Julian Carroll, whose initiative launched the Kentucky Bicentennial Festival of Faith four months ago. Gov. Carroll told the group about his first meeting with Graham at the Kennedy Center last July 3, when the festival was in its first days. After explaining the idea to Graham, Gov. Carroll said, "I told him, 'What a great blessing it would be if you would come to Kentucky' to participate in the last event."

Gov. Carroll said Graham had responded, "You invite me and I'll be there."

The Festival of Faith Committee later issued Graham a unanimous invitation.

Graham also called on Americans to regain their pride in their country on its 200th birthday, saying, "As we stand on the eve of our third century, we Americans should let the world know that the vast majority of us still proudly sing 'My country 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty.'"

"On every hand, critics tell us what is wrong with America, where we have failed and why we are hated," he said. "I believe it is time to proudly gather around our flag, and all that it has historically stood for."

Graham then traced religion's influence on the development of the United States, saying, "The men who signed the Declaration of Independence were moved by a magnificent dream . . . This

dream was rooted in a book called the Bible."

"In no other nation's founding documents can we find so many declarations of allegiance to God. Time after time in our history, there have been appeals to the 'Supreme Judge' in seeking to build a new nation."

Graham said the ideals of liberty and freedom could be traced back into the Old Testament, "to an angry Moses, daring Pharaoh's wrath to demand, 'Let my people go.'" Later, he said, Jesus Christ would echo the same call for liberty.

Religion took such priority in the minds of the Founding Fathers, Graham said, that it was placed before any other

fundamental freedoms in the Bill of Rights. And he said, while America itself has undergone vast changes, "God has not changed. His laws have not changed. He is still a God of love and mercy, but He is also a God of righteousness and judgment."

Gov. Carroll announced that planning will soon begin for "a leadership crusade" which will invite Dr. Graham, President Jimmy Carter, all state governors, sports figures, Hollywood stars and other major figures to witness their faith in God, saying, "We want to launch America's third century with moral leadership." The crusade is tentatively scheduled for either 1978 or 1979.

David Group Names New Board Members

David, Ky.—Sixty-six persons cast ballots in the recent annual election of 11 representatives of the David Community Development Corporation. Board members, all of whom were elected for "staggered" terms, are:

For one year—Mae Price, Tim Hartnett and Cindy Sartor; two years—Ashland Howard, Vertis Pitts, Rudell Wicker, Robie Slone; three years—Betty Davis, Ann Slone, Joe Tussey, Danny Green.

After the election of board members the following officers were chosen:

Ashland Howard, president; Betty Davis, vice-president; Cindy Sartor, secretary; Ann Slone, treasurer.

The possibility of an annual homecoming—the first, next May—was among matters discussed at the meeting.

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S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS Whitehouse **Applesauce** _ 3 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS Van Camp's **Pork and Beans** _ 4 15 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS Del Monte **Sweet Peas** _ 3 17-Oz. Cans **89¢**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS Pam **Vegetable Spray** _ 13-Oz. Can **99¢**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS J.F.G. **Peanut Butter** _ 2-Lb. Jar **\$1 29**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS Coronet **Bath Room Tissue** 8-Roll Pkg. **\$1 19**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS Texize (Pink) **Dish Liquid** _ 32-Oz. Bottle **49¢**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS CENTER CUT MIXED RIB AND LOIN **PORK CHOPS** _ lb. **97¢**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS PORK **SIRLOIN ROAST** **99¢** lb.

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS CENTER RIB **PORK CHOPS** _ lb. **99¢**



S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

Martha White

FLOUR

25 LB. BAG \$2 89

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS Jenos Frozen **Pizzas** HAMBURGER PEPPERONI SAUSAGE CHEESE 13 1/2-Oz. Pizza **69¢**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS Pillsbury **Biscuits** Extra Light 4-Pack 8-Oz. Cans **49¢**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS Farmbest 4% **Cottage Cheese** 16-Oz. Cup **59¢**

CHECK THESE 7 DAYS A WEEK DISCOUNT PRICES

SAV-U Fischer's **BACON ENDS AND PIECES** 3 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39** SAV-U

SAV-U Valleydale **HONEY WEENES OR BEEF FRANKS** 12-Oz. Pkg. **79¢** SAV-U

SAV-U Armour Star **SLICED BOLOGNA** 16-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09** SAV-U

SAV-U Swift **BROWN AND SERVE SAUSAGE** 8-Oz. **89¢** SAV-U

SAV-U Boston **FLOUNDER FILLETS** 16-Oz. **\$1.29** SAV-U

SAV-U **TIDE DETERGENT** Giant Size **\$1.36** SAV-U

SAV-U **SUPREME SUGAR** 5-Lb. Bag **98¢** SAV-U

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No Stamps
No Games
No Gimmicks
Quality and Value Always
At Sav-U



S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS

3 16-Oz. Cans \$1

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS PLANTER'S **COCKTAIL PEANUTS** 12-Oz. Can **99¢**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS PUREX **LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 49-Oz. Box **79¢**



BIG RIPE BANANAS

THIS WEEK'S FRUIT BUY **2 Lb. For 29¢**

Please them all with this breakfast treat

LETTUCE 4 Large Heads **\$1 00**

IDAHO POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag **99¢**

Save every week with Shoppers Cash

• SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW THRU TUESDAY, DEC. 7
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Boston Butt
Pork Roast
Lb. **69¢**



Lay's
BREAKFAST BACON
1-Lb. Pkg.
99¢
with one filled savers card

Keebler
VANILLA WAFERS
12-Oz. Box
39¢
with one filled savers card

Pops-Rite
YELLOW POPCORN
2-Lb. Bag
49¢
with one filled savers card

Bluebonnet
MARGARINE
6-Stick, 1-Lb.
39¢
with one filled savers card



Hy-Top
BISCUITS
Reg. or Buttermilk
6 for **59¢**
with one filled savers card

Shasta
DRINKS
Strawberry, Grape, Root Beer, Orange
Case of 12-Oz. Bottles
\$3.15
with one filled savers card

FRYER BREASTS
Lb. **89¢**

YOUR BEST BUY MEAT

FRESH BEEF LIVER
Lb. **59¢**

PORK STEAK
Lb. **79¢**

Lay's
Regular, Thick or Beef
BOLOGNA
1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS
Lb. **35¢**

FRESH FRYER LEGS
Lb. **59¢**

FRYER THIGHS
Lb. **69¢**

Fischer's
SMOKED
PORK CHOPS
Center Cut
Lb. **\$1.59**

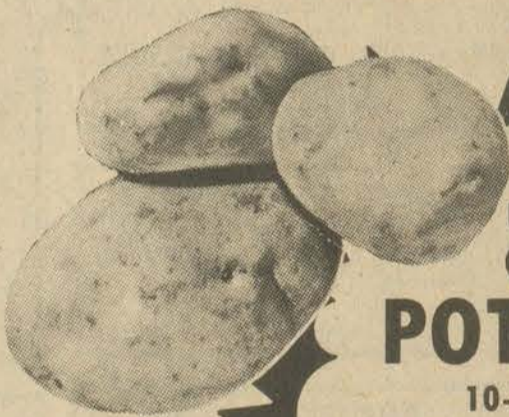
Ore-Ida
FROZEN POTATOES
5-Lb. Bag
\$1.59

Sea-Pak
ONION RINGS
16-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

FLORIDA
ORANGES
5-Lb. Bag **69¢**

PRODUCE

YELLOW ONIONS
3-Lb. Bag **49¢**



U.S. No. 1
COBBLER
POTATOES
10-Lb. Bag
99¢

Ragu
Thick, Zesty
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
15½-Oz. Can
69¢



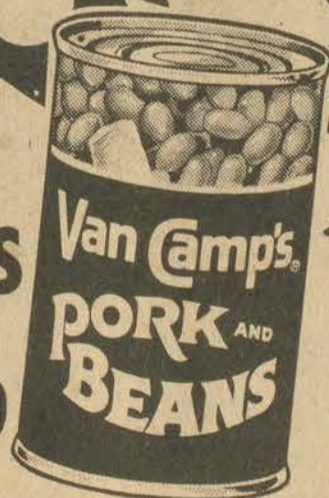
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BREAD 4 16-Oz. Loaves **\$1.00**
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PINTO BEANS 4-Lb. Bag **89¢**
Smucker's
GRAPE JELLY 3-Lb. Jar **\$1.39**
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PIZZA MIX 17-Oz. Box **99¢**

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ELBOW MACARONI
OR
THIN SPAGHETTI
7-Oz. Size **\$1.00**

CELLO KALE
Pkg. **49¢**

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Doz. **39¢**

Van Camp's
PORK & BEANS
300-Size Can
3 for \$1.00



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32-Oz. Size
\$1.69

Favor
FURNITURE POLISH
12-Oz.
\$1.29

New Freedom
MAXI-PADS
12-Count Box
69¢

Larsen's
VEG-ALL 3 303-Size Cans **\$1.00**
Hy-Top
EVAPORATED MILK 3 Tall Cans **89¢**
Kleenex Boutique
TISSUE 2 125-Count Boxes **99¢**
Bes-Pak
TRASHCAN LINERS 25-Ct. Box **\$1.69**

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Below Are Approximate Distances to our Store.

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Hindman, 12 Miles
Hueysville, 5 Miles
Langley, 7 Miles Lackey & Mousie, 1 Mile
Martin, 12 Miles McDowell, 9 Miles
Pippa Passes, 7 Miles
Prestonsburg, 22 Miles Topmost, 7 Miles
Salyersville, 25 Miles Wayland, 4 Miles
Wheelwright, 12 Miles



HAMILTON'S SUPERIOR MARKET

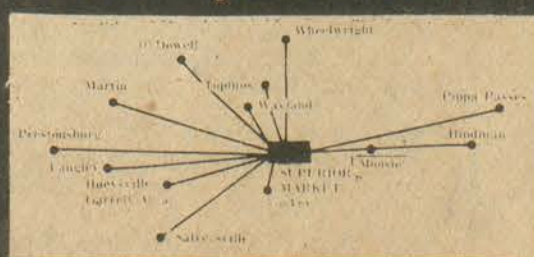
Located on Jones Fork Between Lackey and Mousie

PHONE 946-2559


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11-7 p.m., Sunday



Ajax
CLEANER
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ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING WORK. Mobile and private homes. New, old and remodeling work. Phone 886-6287, evenings. 9-29-10t-pd.

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

USED OFFICE FURNITURE, hundreds of items, STATIONERS' BUDGET OFFICE FURNITURE, 219 22nd Street, Huntington, W. Va. Ph. 525-7676. Mon.-Saturday. 11-3-tf.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Call 377-6293, Rita Miller. 12-1-2t.

LOST—Brown and white male chihuahua on Buck's Branch, Martin. Reward. Call MACK HARVEY, 285-9404. 1t.

FOR SALE—1968 Chevy truck with utility bed, 327 standard, new tires. Runs good. \$840. See Frank at Jack's Barber Shop by Sear's or phone evenings, 886-6605. 1t.

HELP WANTED—National concern needs experienced, medically trained person (RN, LPN, or Corpsman) experienced in taking blood pressures and health histories. Need car for local travel and must be able to handle sales contract work. Hours will vary and be flexible. For appointment, call 886-8362, or collect Area code 304-529-2419. Equifax, Inc., an equal opportunity employer. 1t.

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886-9262 11-24-4t.

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HARDWARE
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S&T
STORES 11-10-tf.

FOR SALE—Office machines, office supplies, office furniture (new and used). Service on all makes of office machines. Phone or write BERT BIBEE, HOME OFFICE SUPPLY CO., phone 436-5711, Hazard, Ky.

WANTED TO DO—Carpentry, building or remodeling. Call Kenneth H. Johnson, 452-4484. 11-19-tf.

PIANOS, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Honest values, no "Balance Due" gimmicks, easy payments. ZWICK MUSIC, Ashland, Ky. 12-31-tf.

TURKEY SHOOT every Sunday at 10 a.m. at Mance Bentley's, across from Garth Vocational School. Terry Bentley, Printer. 11-3-tf.

LOTS FOR SALE—At Auxier. Phone 886-2825. SAMUEL T. HOPSON, Box 218, Auxier. 11-3-tf.

FOR RENT—Two-room business place on University drive; also five-room house, preferably no pets or children. T. E. Neeley, Phone 886-3154. 11-17-tf.

FOR SALE—1970 Dodge Monaco. \$600. Also new CB (Midland brand) radio. Paid \$200—will sell for \$100. MILTON STUMBO, Star Route 4, Prestonsburg, Phone 886-6804 or 886-3184. 11-3-tf.

FOR SALE—4-bedroom home, S. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg. Central air-conditioning and heating, fully carpeted, built-in kitchen. Call HENRY SETSER, 886-8020 or 886-2073. 9-1-tf.

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home in Goble-Roberts Addition. Central air and heat, fully carpeted, built-in kitchen. Call HENRY SETSER, 886-8020 or 886-2073. 9-1-tf.

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home, living room, dining room, newly remodeled. City water, carpeting, gas, aluminum siding. Extra large lot located lower end of Auxier on river. Phone 886-6900. Ronald Frasure. 9-1-tf.

CARRIER WANTED—Boy or girl between the ages of 13 and 15 to deliver a daily and Sunday Courier-Journal newspaper route in Allen. Requires approximately 30-45 min. work daily and profit is approximately \$20 per week. Must be able to furnish cash bond deposit and references. If interested, call the Louisville office toll-free at 1-800-292-6568 and leave your name, address, and phone number. 9-1-tf.

MODULE HOME—24 ft. x 65 ft. and about one acre land on Mountain Parkway, 1½ miles west of Prestonsburg. See John H. Meador or call 886-2848. 12-2-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—HD-9 Bulldozer. Call 478-5700, ask for Julian. 12-2-2t-pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Two-story, 3-bedrooms and bath, wall-to-wall carpet. Located at Estill. Call 358-4915. Arnold Griffith. 12-1-2t.

HELP WANTED, male or female. The Lexington Herald morning newspaper needs carriers. City of Prestonsburg, over \$400 monthly, plus transportation allowance, and Allen to Pikeville, approx. \$400 monthly plus \$225 transportation allowance. Call Dave Ward, 886-3552. 12-1-2t.

FOR SALE—1974 Chevrolet pick up and camper. Will sell separately. Call 377-6579. 12-1-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—Five-room house on Dr. Allen Branch, Langley. On 85 x 200 ft. lot. \$5,000. BAILEY CRUM, Banner, Ky., Phone 874-2400. 12-1-4t-pd.

FOR RENT—Trailer space. NOMA RUTH STUMBO, Taylor Stumbo Place. 12-1-4t.

FOR INDUSTRIAL WELDING, portable welding, 24-hour service, call M&G WELDING at Price. Phone 377-6683. 12-1-4t.

FOR SALE—Local two-story home in Ivel on Highway 23. Just ten minutes from Prestonsburg. Across from Davidson Memorial Gardens. Brick and white siding. Nine rooms, 2½ baths, garage, central heat and air. Call 874-9536 or 432-3161, extension 336. 12-3-4t.

POODLE GROOMING—Other breeds, also. Pick up and deliver. SUSIE BRANHAM, 886-6587. 12-1-6t-pd.

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\$100 Free! Free! Free! \$100.
Christmas Special
 Nelson's Mobile Home Sales, of Prestonsburg and Hager Hill, Ky., will give a \$100 Cash Rebate with the purchase of any mobile home or a \$200 Cash Rebate on any Double-wide or Modular house. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1976. NELSON'S MOBILE HOME SALES, Prestonsburg and Hager Hill, Ky.

GRAVEL FOR SALE—Any size. Phone 874-2853. Bently Trucking Company, Allen, Ky. 9-29-12t.

FOR SALE—3-bedroom, 2-bath house on top of Abbott Mountain. Built-in kitchen, range, refrigerator, utility room, carpet. Large lot, city water. \$35,000. Ph. 886-6900. 10-20-tf.

FREE MARY KAY FACIAL given Friday, Saturday, Dec. 3-4 at the Landmark Motel, Pikeville. Also interviews for consultants to start your own business. Ask for Jane Harlan or Sylvia Allen. 1t.

HOUSE FOR SALE—6 rooms and bath, carpet and furniture. Barn, good water, gas heat. Auxier, Ky. STONIE CARROLL, 886-2280. 10-13-tf.

FOR SALE—1973 Comet two-door, six-cylinder, standard, good tires. Brown. Phone 377-6779. 10-6-tf.

FOR SALE—1971 Mark III Lincoln Continental. Less than 30,000 actual miles. Phone 377-2480. 10-6-tf.

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 Permanent hair removal without any skin damage. Safe and painless. Open Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., located on College Street beside the bridge. Call collect 789-8676 for appointment. 9-3-tf.

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FOR SALE—Three-bedroom house, bath, two acres land. Call 478-5524, Vaughn Kincaid. 9-29-tf.

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FOR SALE—Penta treated poles. 20 ft. and 25 ft. lengths and 7-ft. fence posts at GOBLE LUMBER CO. Call 874-9281. 4-30-tf.

FOR SALE—Used mobile homes. Located on Old U. S. 23 across from Mack Tackett's Furniture Store. Call 874-2949 or 874-2565, MAY MOBILE HOMES. 2-4-tf.

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SALE—4-ft. x 8-ft. pre-finished panelling for as low as \$2.99 per panel. At Goble Lumber Company, Phone 874-9281. 8-27-tf.

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SALE—40 per cent off on light fixtures at Goble Lumber Company. Phone 874-9281. 9-27-tf.

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FOR SALE—Irish Setter puppies, AKC-registered. Call 478-5097, mornings or afternoons. Mickey Blackburn, Box 2B Betsy Layne, Ky. 41605. 1t.

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HOUSE FOR SALE—Wheelwright. Three bedrooms, living room, hall and bath carpeted, tiled kitchen, pantry, fully-floored attic, large patio, laundry room, insulated. Call 452-4417. 11-17-4t.

FOR SALE—1973 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop. Air conditioned, AM-FM radio. Dark blue. Call 886-2802 or 785-5961, Sharon Conley. 11-17-tf.

FOR SALE—New 1976 Cadillac Eldorado. Fully-equipped, including sun roof, 3,000 miles. Phone 285-3262. 11-17-tf.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—100 fertile acres 11 miles from Winchester. Secluded 2,200 feet bounded by Kentucky River. Exceptionally fertile tilled bottomland, pasture and woodland. Eight-room house, barn, etc. Call J. R. Bradshaw, 606-744-3882. 11-24-2t.

HEATING AND COOLING SALES, SERVICE, REPAIR. Cleaned, installation of oil, gas, electric. Mobile homes included. We work on stokers, small heaters, hot water tanks, will install floor furnaces, wall furnaces—Add you an extra run for added warmth; recharge refrigeration units. For your safety and protection of your furnace, get your furnace cleaned and checked over now. Call J. D. Bennington, 789-6998. Will come when needed. 1t.

FOR RENT—One-bedroom trailer, at Banner. \$130 a month. MAE RYAN, Banner, Ky., Phone 874-2407. 1t.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY good, cheap car for transportation locally. Arnold Burkett, 886-9902. 1t-pd.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route. Prestonsburg and surrounding area. Pleasant business. High profit items. Can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$1495 to \$4995 cash investment. For details write and include your phone number: EAGLE INDUSTRIES, 3938 Meadowbrook Rd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55426 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—The David Community Development Corporation has a six-room house to sell to person who's willing to tear down and remove it. \$100.00. Must sacrifice. Need land for further development. Phone 886-8508, 9-5.

FOR SALE—Two-bedroom mobile home, 14 x 60-ft. A real bargain at \$895. Nelson's Mobile Homes, So. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Phone 886-8844. 1t.

THE EQUAL PAY ACT of 1963 protects men and women against pay discrimination based on sex, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

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Floor Covering Service
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Hair Consultant In Pikeville Saturday
WILL EXPLAIN HAIR PROBLEMS FREE



MEN and WOMEN just take a few minutes of your time on **SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4,** and go to the **LANDMARK MOTEL** between 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and ask the desk clerk for **PAUL JORDAN'S** room number, or call for appointment.

There is no charge or obligation... all consultations are private, you will not be embarrassed in any way. Learn how you can treat yourself right in the privacy of your own home.

If you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of your hair loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead you are beyond help. If you still have hair on the top of your head, **don't put it off until it's all off.** It doesn't make sense for anyone to let himself go bald, certainly not without seeing a Liberty Hair and Scalp Consultant to see if we can help you.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective. Liberty's Hair consultant cannot help those who are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss.

Parents must accompany those under 21.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE
If you are accepted for treatment, you will be given a written guarantee on a pro-rated basis from beginning to end.

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COME TO THE MOUNTAIN LAUREL CRAFT SHOP for all your handcraft supplies, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located on South Lake Drive across from Nelson's Mobile Home Sales. Phone 886-9888. 11-10-6t.

FOR RENT—Upstairs apartment, 413 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, \$150 month. Call 886-6870. 11-10-tf.

FOR SALE—100 x 285-ft. lot on Abbott Creek. Reason for selling, going back to school. City water soon. Call 886-3684 after 5. 11-10-tf.

SEWING MACHINES. New, used and reprocessed. All makes repaired. Phone 886-2913 after 5 p.m. 10-27-6t.

FOR SALE—1975 Honda 750. Call Stevie Hall, 377-2917 after 3. 10-20-tf.

FOR SALE—Tag-A-Long camper and camping equipment. Good condition. Call Libbi Hall, 377-6164. 10-20-tf.

WILL DO SEWING in my home. Call 285-3310, Goldia Johnson. 11-10-4t.

CORN FOR SALE—Phone 874-2225. 11-17-6t.

FOR SALE—AKC Siberian Husky puppies. 1 male, 2 females. Call JACK D. KINCHELOE, 789-1618.

FOR SALE—Modern brick home. Four bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen and office. Air conditioned. Covered patio, storage building, central heat. Price \$49,500. Shown by appointment only. Address: Hillside St. in Lancer addition. Phone 886-3379. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—1975 black Monte Carlo; 1965 green Chevrolet. Call 874-2804. Lanny Hall. 1t.

HELP WANTED—Experienced mobile home serviceman. Good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person. **QUALITY DISCOUNT HOMES,** Water Gap. 12-1-2t.

FOR SALE—Two-bedroom mobile home, 12 x 64. Only \$6,995. **NELSON'S MOBILE HOMES,** So. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Phone 886-8844. 1t.

NEED A HOME IN A HURRY? Nelson's Mobile Home Sales has a large selection of double-wide and modular homes, completely house-type. Nelson's Mobile Home Sales, South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, phone 886-8844. 1t.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

MR. SEARS MET UP with Mr. Roebuck through an 80c classified ad in the Chicago Daily News in 1887. Sears was advertising for a watchmaker. The December Reader's Digest says that most classifieds don't make such mercantile history but they are an important means of merchandise exchange. Last year Americans placed some 375 million classified ads at a cost of about \$2.3 billion.

PLEASE GIVE BLOOD... a simple request from the 300 people who will have surgery and others who will need blood transfusions today.

WANT TO RENT—House or trailer in Prestonsburg vicinity. **JOHN McCOY,** Hippo, Ky., Phone 358-9640 or 886-8925. 11-17-3t.

HOUSE FOR SALE at West Garrett. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, large living room, bath, utility room and fenced for \$19,500. Ph. 358-4875 after 4 p.m. 11-17-6t.

WANTED—Metal man of real experience and own tools, to work on commission. Contact **BODY BUILDER SHOP,** Old US 23, Laven Tire Bldg., Allen, Ky., Phone 874-2001. 11-17-tf.

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE—Nelson Mobile Homes is your local Foremost Agency. Phone 886-8844. 9-29-tf.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Two story house. 4 bedrooms, big kitchen-dining room combined, two baths, two living rooms, family room, carpet in every room. Priced to sell. Suitable for business. Phone 874-2903. C. W. Gibson. 9-29-tf.

FOR SALE—Choice building lots, Abbott mountain. City water. Priced \$6,000-\$10,000. Phone 886-6900. 9-1-tf.

FOR SALE—'74 Ford F250 with dump bed and original bed. 4-wheel drive, average mileage. Excellent condition. Mechanically sound. Call 285-3262. 10-27-tf.

FOR SALE—AKC reg. Toy Pug—5 months old—Fawn with black face. Call 377-6065. Pat Little. 11-24-2t.

Sales Persons Wanted—To sell Gift World Products. If interested, call 285-3940. Clara Artrip. 11-24-2t.

FOR SALE—Polled Hereford cattle. Call 285-3328. Bertha Allen. 11-24-2t.

FOR SALE—One bunk bed. Like new. \$100. Call 886-2189. Mrs. Dixon Nunery. 11-24-2t.

LAND TO BE DEVELOPED in 1/4-acre lots. Hurry! First 10 persons will be given a substantially lower price. Low down payment. Balance on completion of lot. Call for appointment to discuss details. Call 886-8956 after 5 p.m. 11-24-2t-pd.

You can't beat Quality and Service that's all we sell. See the friendly people at **OMEGA HOMES, Inc.,** Allen, Ky. 11-24-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—1971 Monte Carlo. Automatic transmission, power steering—brakes, air-conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio and 8-track. \$1500. Call 886-8957. 11-24-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—House, four rooms and bath at East McDowell. **RUSSELL SHELTON,** Hippo, Ky., Phone 377-6163 or 358-4840. 11-24-3t.

FOR SALE—Approximately 6 acres land with good house seat, six miles north of Paintsville, on US 23, on Cave Fork. Phone 886-8998 or 789-6769. 11-24-3t.

HOUSE AND LAND FOR SALE—Located 15 minutes from Prestonsburg on US 23 south. This house is 4 years old, brick, with 2-car carport. Fully carpeted, has seven closets, two utility rooms, built-in kitchen and snack bar, two full baths, three large bedrooms, large family room, with fireplace and large living room. Driveway has not been paved but this can be negotiated. Call 478-5305 for more information. 11-24-3t.

FOR SALE—Building being torn down in Garrett known as the Johnson building. Cut stone, brick, shelving, windows, doors, wide assortment and cuts of lumber. Also bathroom fixtures and furnishings, light fixtures and wiring. Contact Jake Messer at site or call 358-4539. 11-24-4t.

FOR SALE—1969 International truck highlift—4 and 1 bucket. Good condition. Price \$3,900. Ph. 478-5739. Call after 5 p.m. 11-24-4t-pd.

LIKE NEW—1975 940 loader. Only 100 hours. Phone 874-2059, days, or 478-5039, nights. 10-20-tf.

TURKEY SHOOT each Sunday at 11 a.m. at Auxier, on Cemetery Point. All turkeys 14 lbs. or more. Sponsored by Bobby and Lloyd Wells. 11-24-tf.

FOR SALE—1976 Bear Polar II compound BOW. Call week-days until 5:00 at 789-1663 or after 5 at 265-3253. 11-24-tf.

FOR SALE—House at Little Paint. Three bedrooms, 1 full bath; 2 half baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen-TV room combined. Seen by appointment only. Call between 5-8 p.m. 886-6350. 11-24-3t-pd.

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Reid's Pharmacy, Martin. 11-24-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—House and furnishings located in Wayland Bottom, Wayland, Ky. Contact Buford or Reda Slone. 11-10-5t-pd.

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom home, bath; newly remodeled. Located on the left fork of Bull Creek, on 100 x 170 ft. lot. Call 886-8230. 11-10-tf.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of a loved one, **Parley Lorán Hunter.**

I have lost my only son,
A life linked with my own,
And every day I miss him more.
As I go through days and days
The shock was, oh, so severe
To part with one we loved so dear.
I never knew a heart could ache
With such a bitter pain,
L longing for a vanished face
To hear his voice again,
If all the world was mine to give
I would give it all and more
To see the face I love so dear
Come smiling through the door.
Sadly missed by
Mother, Father and Sisters
1t.

TO LEAD CHURCH SERVICES
AT ESTILL, SATURDAY
Rev. Tommy Reynolds, of Paintsville, will be at the First Church of God, Estill, where he will speak at services beginning at 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

All residents of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and all other interested parties, are hereby given notice of a public hearing concerning the proposed amendment of and the proposed extension of the community antenna television franchise created by an Ordinance of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and presently held by Flanery and Dingus T. V. & Electronics, Inc., Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under a contract granting the said franchise by the said City.

The public hearing will concern amending the said franchise to conform to Section 76.31, Franchise, Standards, Rules and Regulations, Federal Communication Commission, Washington, D. C.

The hearing will also concern extending the current term of the said franchise.

The public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at 7 o'clock, on Thursday, the 2nd day of December, 1976, in the City Hall, City Building, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

This 18th day of November, 1976.
WILLIAM O. GOEBEL, JR.
Mayor, City of Prestonsburg
11-24-2t.

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Invites YOU to join us In our Services:

Sunday School	10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening	7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening	7:00 P.M.

We're located on old Rt. 23 just beyond Mack Truck Co., and opposite Moore Bro's. Oil Co.
Transportation Is Available
CALL 874-2257

"Give the gift that will be treasured."
Give An Antique This Christmas

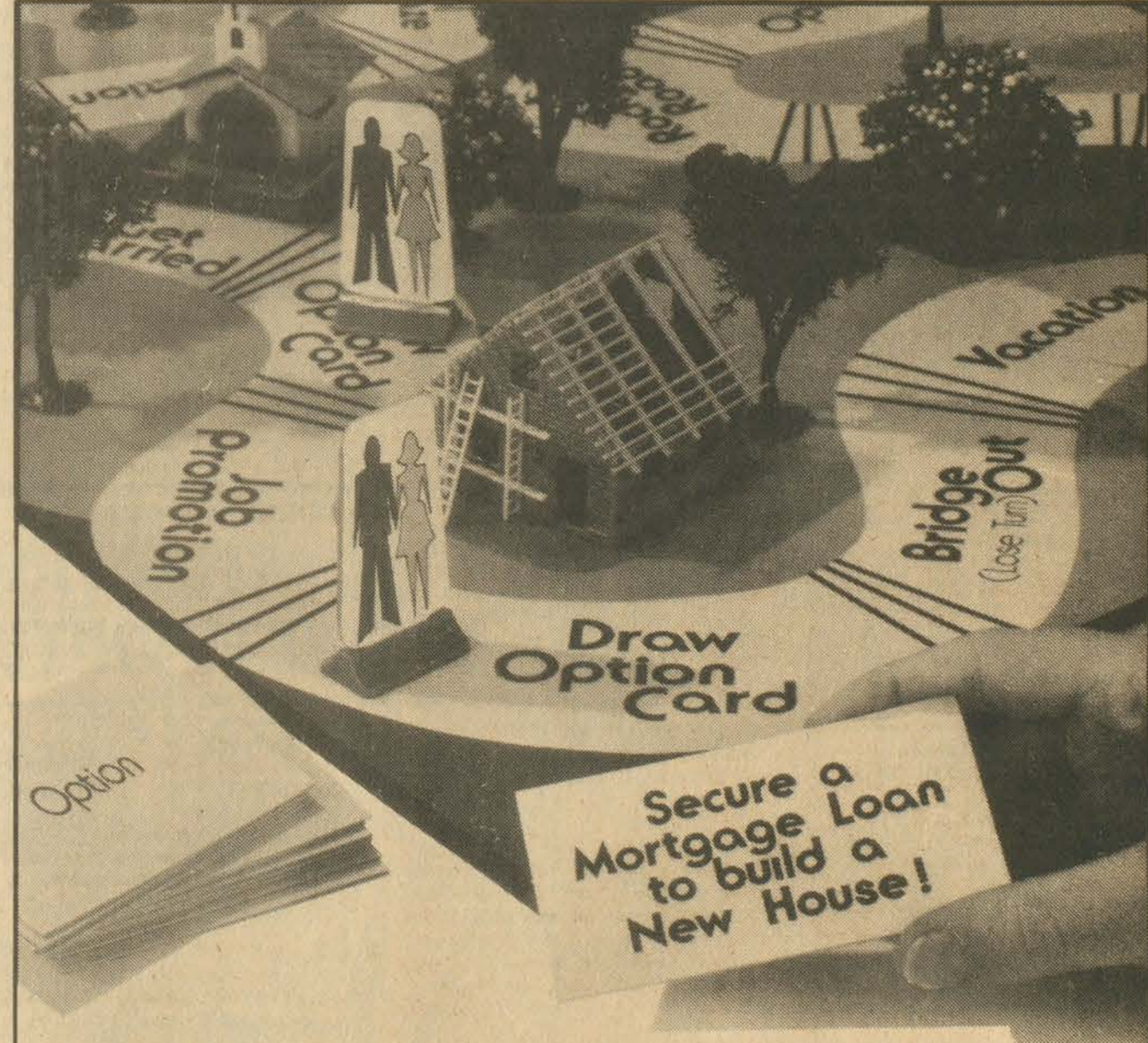
Go where Quality and Authenticity count to find—the one of a kind, the art work and the authentic antique... where every item is labeled and priced. Labeled where it was made, what material used, when it was made and who made it whenever possible. Priced as to the condition and the scarcity of each item.

If you want the thing you can't find anywhere else...

Shop At Jo's Antique's

Old Route 23 In Betsy Layne, Ky.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. through Sat., or by appointment
Until Christmas.
Phone 478-5950 11-1-3t.



Sooner or later, the "Game of Living" is going to deal you an opportunity for home ownership. Maybe, just maybe, we can help stack the deck in your favor.

FLOYD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

19 So. Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 886-2383

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

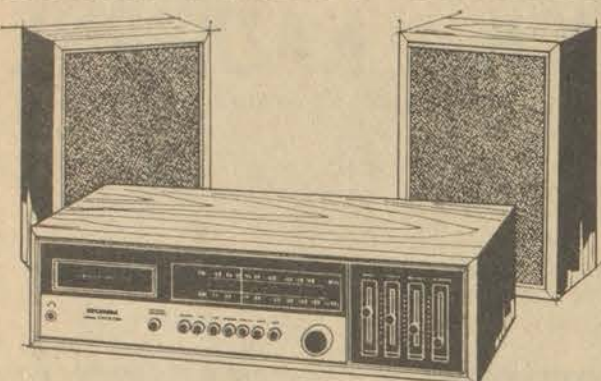
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SHOPPING CENTER IN PRESTONSBURG

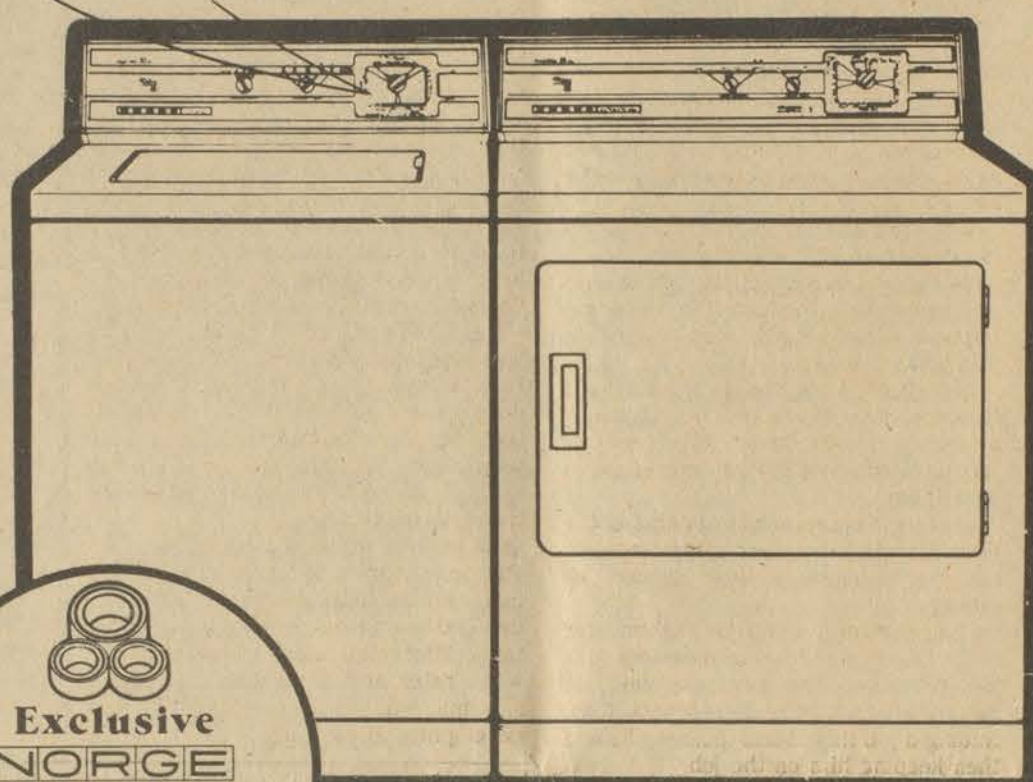
YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE...Name-Brand Merchandise At Lower Prices. Let Us Prove Our Quality, Service and Prices—What you expect to find when you spend your dollars...And, Remember, Frasure's is Locally Owned and Operated by Local People.

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SPECIAL **\$129⁸⁸** Save!

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Exclusive NORGE RINGS OF QUALITY
30 anti-drag ball bearings for spin, pump & suspension

Automatic washer and dryer pair, specially designed for Norge's 50th year as a home appliance manufacturer and 25th year as a maker of top-load automatic washers.

20 lb. Capacity Automatic Washer
10 CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER with Infinite Level Water Saver control that lets you wash a 20 lb. family load, a 2 lb. mini-load or any size load in-between using just the right amount of water and detergent. Special cycles provide extra care for permanent press fabrics.

\$349⁹⁵
model LWA 2850A

20 lb. Capacity Automatic Dryer
4 CYCLE AUTOMATIC DRYER matches washer load for load. Big 8 cubic foot drum provides more room for clothes to tumble freely and billow dry. Permanent Press cool down reduces wrinkles. Exclusive Norge high airflow low temperature drying system dries gently... helps to prolong fabric life.

\$299⁹⁵
model LDE 2850A (electric) gas model slightly higher



Automatic Rinse Dispenser



Automatic Bleach Dispenser

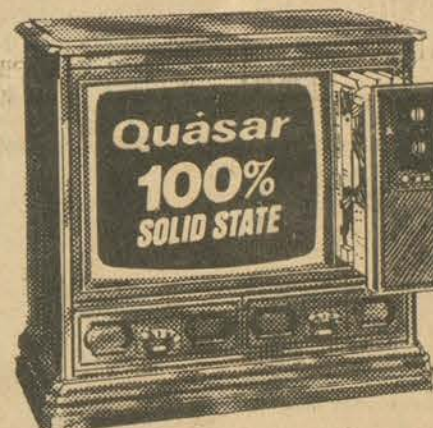


Automatic Lint Filter



Quasar

This Christmas, make it a quality gift that will last throughout the years. Give a Quasar TV... built for greater dependability, superior performance. It's the gift that's sure to please because you can't give better than a Quasar. See our wide selection of Quasar TV gifts today.



25" diagonal picture. "Works in a Drawer" TV Chassis. "Super Insta-Matic" Color Tuning. Matrix Plus Picture Tube. Plug-In Circuit Modules. Mediterranean Styling.

Prices Start at **\$599⁹⁵**

IN THE FAMILY ROOM...



\$189⁹⁵

Model XP5618LP

19" diagonal Black & White PORTABLE TV

- Decorator-look styling
- 100% SOLID STATE CHASSIS
- 19" diagonal picture
- Instant Picture and Sound
- Pre-Set VHF Tuner
- 70-channel UHF Click Tuner
- 3-state Video IF Amplification
- Picture Tube Spot Eliminator
- Video and Audio Integrated Circuits

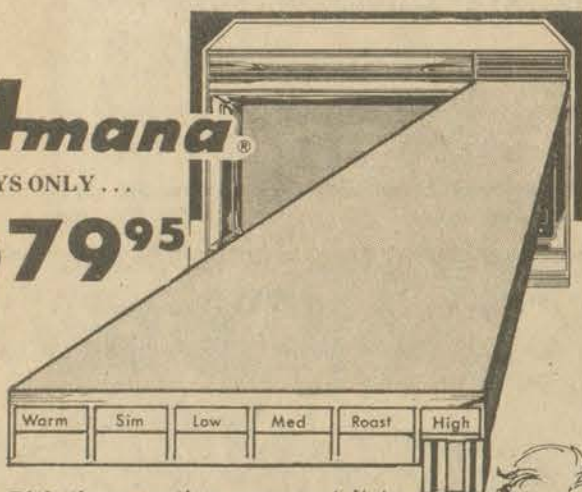
TV-STEREO COMBINATION



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3 DAYS ONLY... **\$579⁹⁵**



Pick the operations you want it to perform by touching the smooth, clean face of the control panel.

PANT SUITS

\$11⁹⁵ to \$39⁹⁵

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DRESS & SPORT **SHIRTS**
Each **\$6.00**

GIFTS FOR THE HOME... LARGE SELECTION OF FINE FURNITURE



SAVE **\$3.07**

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Reg. 79.95 **59⁹⁵**
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REALISTIC® PHONE-TYPE MOBILE CB RADIO

Reg. 179.95 **119⁹⁵** 21-153



REDUCE CB INTERFERENCE AND SAVE!

GENERATOR FILTER Reg. 3.99 Each 21-501
ALTERNATOR FILTER **2⁹⁹ EACH** 21-507

SAVE \$20⁰⁷

REALISTIC® VHF/FM/AM 4-BAND RADIO

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• Hear Exciting Hi/Low VHF Police, Fire, Emergency Communications, National Weather Service and More!

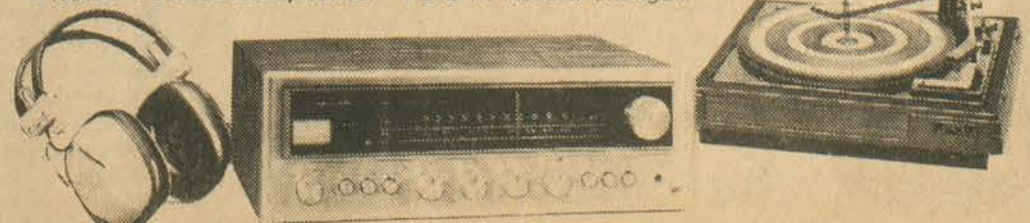
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NO. LAKE DRIVE PRESTONSBURG

SAVE \$51⁷⁵

THE "SEEN ON TV" HI-FI SYSTEM

Total Regular Price 290.75 **\$239**

- Two Minimus-5 Speakers!
- Nova-10 Stereo Headphones!
- STA-21 Stereo Receiver!
- Lab-14 Record Changer!





John David Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Caudill, of Allen, is being congratulated by Martha Layne Collins, clerk of the Supreme Court of Kentucky, in swearing-in ceremonies held in Frankfort, October 21 on his admission to the Kentucky Bar Association.

Mr. Caudill was graduated from the University of Kentucky with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree and received his Juris Doctorate from the University of Louisville.

He and his wife, the former Gwen Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reynolds, of Catlettsburg, now reside in Cadiz where he is associated with the office of Robert Francis, attorney.

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MONEY ORDERS

Pelphrey's now accepts Master Charge and BankAmericard.

WEBBER'S SAUSAGE	2 lbs. \$1.99	SLAB BACON	lb. 79c
LETTUCE	head 29c	LARD	8 lbs. \$2.99
SUGAR	5 lbs. 89c with \$5 order	ZESTA CRACKERS	box 39c
16-OZ. PEPSI	8-pk. ctn. 97c with \$10 order	TOMATOES	lb. 39c
BANANAS	5 lbs. \$1.00	SPECIAL-8-TRACK TAPES	\$1.89
PORK CHOPS	lb. 59c	Pelphrey's has had the best prices in Floyd County for over 20 years.	

Job Placement No Snap Today

Frankfort, Ky.—Job placements from Kentucky's ex-offender clearing-houses now appear to be recovering from a slump caused by the nationwide economic recession; but the agencies' directors agree that placement alone is not their major concern.

Proper placements and job retention have become the major thrusts of clearinghouse efforts.

Hit by the recession which began in 1974, clearinghouse success stories turned into nightmares with placements dropping by as much as 50 per cent. Today, improved though they are, placement statistics do not come close to matching those of pre-recession days.

But Kentucky's clearinghouse directors say the picture is becoming brighter.

In October, historically the worst month for unemployment figures, the Lexington Clearinghouse for Ex-Offenders placed 36 per cent of the clients they referred to jobs during the month.

Meanwhile, the Louisville Clearinghouse has been setting placement records despite its mushrooming caseload, which averages over 600. During August and September, the Louisville agency reported 102 and 101 placements per month. Both figures represent new monthly records for the agency.

With the indication that the Commonwealth's Clearinghouses were beginning to overcome the nationwide unemployment problem, the third ex-offender clearinghouse was opened in Newport in April.

Now firmly implanted in the northern Kentucky area, the newest clearinghouse placed an unprecedented 50 per cent of its clients sent out for job interviews in September.

But now a consensus exists among the three directors that mere placements are not the measure of their success or failure.

The problem, as Martha Fightmaster of the Lexington Clearinghouse sees it, is job retention. The key, she said, is determining what the client wants to do, finding a job that meets those needs and then keeping him on the job.

"It isn't too difficult to place a client in a low paying job with an employer who has a high rate of employe turnover, but you had better be ready to see the guy back in your office anywhere from an hour to two weeks after his first day on the job," she said.

"The ex-offenders need to be able to verbalize their goals and then be given the opportunity to achieve them."

"Most of our clients can't do this, though, and we don't have an evaluation mechanism to determine their goals for them," she said.

One of the major frustrations an ex-offender faces is seeing the things he wants in life, but not knowing how to go about getting them, Mrs. Fightmaster said.

Although her staff counsels clients and tries to place them in the job markets best suited to their needs, about 90 per cent of their clients do not immediately obtain the type of job they want. That they may eventually be able to work their way into a better position is often not much consolation, she said.

Tom Knight, director of the Louisville Clearinghouse voiced a similar sentiment. "A lot of the people we get in here are really terrific to work with," he said, "but we also get those who are impatient because they feel they have lost time to make up for. They don't want to learn to put the nut on the bolt. Instead, they want to run the assembly line right from the start."

Knight believes the state's correctional institutions need to prepare the inmates better for what they will face upon their release. "Let them know before they hit the streets that they are not all going to get \$6 an hour jobs at Ford, and instead they might have to settle for a job that pays the minimum wage," he said.

Knight said he does not believe skills training is as important to employers as the ex-offender's ability to get to work every day on time, to get along with his co-workers and to perform his assigned duties.

"I have been told more than once by an employer, 'We like those guys who have worked on the prison farm because they know what it is to get up in the morning and put in a full day's work.' They don't care so much that a person is an ex-offender; they want someone who is reliable," Knight said.

Frank Fritsch, director of the Newport Clearinghouse, said he believes two factors are crucial to job placement—employability and work experience.

Fritsch said he believes there is a direct correlation between an individual's work history and his ability to get and hold down a job.

Northern Kentucky clients who do not show employability skills (the ability to find a job, keep it and then advance to a better position) are enrolled in a two-week "employability" course at the Brighton Center, Fritsch said.

In the course, they are paid minimum wage while being offered instruction in proper grooming and hygiene, mock job interviews, filling out applications, how to talk with a potential employer, family budgeting and other "employability" skills, Fritsch said.

He said such training helps solve the problem of an ex-offender wanting to find work but not knowing how to do it.

Neither the Lexington nor Louisville clearinghouses has access to a local resource like the Brighton Center in Northern Kentucky, but Blackburn Correctional Complex residents have an employment training program utilizing the Lexington Volunteers in Corrections.

Although the clearinghouses receive only about one-third of their clients from Kentucky correctional institutions, all three directors expressed a great deal of hope for new thrust of the Bureau of Corrections toward career development.

Instituted by Dr. David Bland when he was appointed corrections commissioner in August, the bureau's career development program is geared toward training the Commonwealth's inmate population "in life and work-world skills," instead of mere vocational training, Bland said.

He said he wants the correctional industries program to "mirror, as best it can, civilian industries. Such areas as detailed personnel employment practices, differential salary scales, incentive wage rates and production line rating systems will all be included in our developmental planning."

ORDINANCE NO. 15-76 LEGAL NOTICE OF THE ENACTMENT OF AN ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO BUILDING PERMITS IN THE CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY.

The City Council of the City of Prestonsburg at a regular meeting held on November 18, 1976, at City Hall, adopted the following Ordinance:

No one shall erect, add to, remodel or demolish any building within the City Limits without first obtaining a building permit to do so from the City Building Inspector.

To obtain a building permit, an application shall be filed stating the kind of materials to be used in the construction, a floor plan showing the dimensions and the location of the construction, relative to the adjoining property lines.

The applicant shall have his architect certify that such plans meet all standards of the National, State and Local Building Codes.

After reviewing the plans and application, the Building Inspector shall have up to seven days to accept the application and issue a building permit or reject same and state his reasons for doing so.

This Ordinance will become effective on January 1, 1977, and the following rates will be charged:

COST OF CONSTRUCTION	COST OF PERMIT
\$50.00 to \$250.00	\$ 1.50
\$251 to \$500	5.00
\$501 to \$1,200	10.00
\$1,201 to \$3,000	15.00
\$3,001 to \$15,000 (1st \$4,000)	15.00
each additional \$1,000	2.50
\$15,001 to \$100,000 (1st \$15,000)	45.00
each additional \$1,000	2.50
\$100,001 to \$500,000 (1st \$100,000)	257.00
each additional \$1,000	1.25
\$500,001 to \$1,000,000 (1st \$500,000)	757.00
each additional \$1,000	.75

Remodel—same as new construction (over \$5,000—\$10.00 plus \$2.00 per \$1,000 over \$5,000)

Petition before Planning & Zoning Commission	\$25.00
Petition before Board of Zoning Adjustment (Variance Board)	5.00
Move Building	50.00
Demolish (at discretion of inspector)	\$5.00, \$10.00, \$25.00
Each Inspection	\$5.00

Person doing own work, shall pay 1/2 of 1 pct. of cost, same as contractor.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby expressly repealed.
DATES: Nov. 18, 1976.

WILLIAM O. GOEBEL, JR.
Mayor, City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky

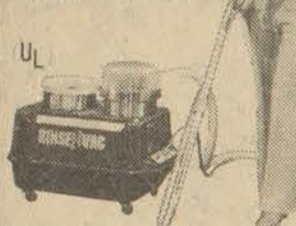
ATTEST:

BEVERLY M. HACKWORTH
Clerk, City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky
11-24-76.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results! (At do-it-yourself prices)

RENT OUR RINSEVAC—the new portable, easy-to-use hot water extraction carpet cleaning machine that gently...

- rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
- loosens and lifts dirt, grime and residues to the carpet surface where they are immediately vacuumed up
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KEEPS THEM CLEANER LONGER \$14.90 a day

Ben Franklin Store

Wheelwright Jct., Ky.
11-10-76

Eight New Scout Units Organized in Council Area; 10 Others Reorganized

John Fischer, of Big Stone Gap, Va., president of Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced last week that thus far this fall eight new Scout units have been organized in the council and that at least ten additional units had been completely reorganized. Fischer said that because of this intense activity, the Lonesome Pine Council continues to be among the top three councils in the southeastern region of the Boy Scouts in membership and unit growth.

Communities in which Scouting has recently been organized include Pound, Va., Marrowbone and Feds Creek in Pike county, Krypton in Perry county, Van Lear and West Van Lear in Johnson county, Royalton in Magoffin county, Highlands Regional Medical Center in Floyd county.

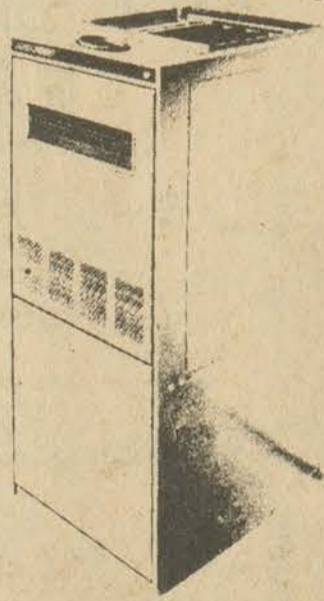
Fischer invited any person interested in organizing Cub Scouting or Boy Scouting in his or her area to contact the office of the Lonesome Pine Council, P. O. Box 110, Pikeville, Ky. 41501, or phone them at 606-437-6209.

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Enjoy heating comfort AND maximum efficiency with a

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Exclusive heat exchanger design makes it extra efficient, extra quiet, extra dependable. Built for lasting comfort. Central cooling is easy to add, too. Don't settle for less for your home and family.



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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

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In this era of small cars, it's nice to know New Yorker Brougham for 1977 still offers the full-size elegance you've come to expect from a car. Every detail from New Yorker's luxurious and functional interior to its long wheelbase reflects Chrysler excellence in the full-size field.

And the price? Relax. That's something that puts this beautiful car within reach.

Stop in and test drive New Yorker. It may be the kind of car you want to buy or lease for 1977.



See your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.

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South Lake Drive — Prestonsburg, Ky.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Floyd County Fiscal Court will accept sealed bids for the purchase of the following:

8,000 tons of No. 57 gravel, 2,000 tons of Nov. 2 gravel.

The gravel must be delivered to the Kentucky State Highway Garage, 1 mile north of Allen on Old U. S. 23. Bids, to be filed with County Judge Henry Stumbo, will be opened Dec. 13, 1976, at the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. The Floyd County Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON
Clerk, Floyd County, Ky.
11-24-76.



PRICES GOOD THRU DECEMBER 5

PROM FRIEND SERVICE

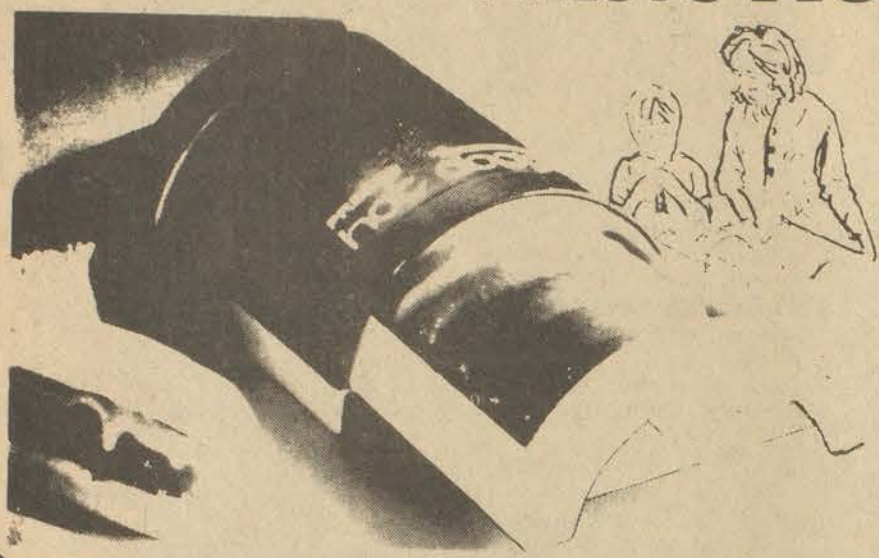
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Mon.-Sat., 9-9; Sundays, 12-6

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NEW PRESTO Hot Dogger



Cooks 5 delicious Hot Dogs in 60 seconds!

just **7⁴⁴**
OUR REG. \$9.99

500 COUNT ICICLES **34^c**
OUR REG. 44^c

225 ASSORTED CHRISTMAS TAGS & SEALS **39^c**
OUR REG. 54^c

5 PACK FOIL-GLO GIFT WRAP **99^c**
OUR REG. \$1.34



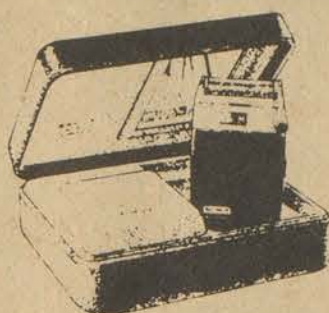
YULETIDE ELECTRIC LATERN **1⁵⁹**
OUR REG. \$2.39

SUPER STOCKING STUFFER FUZZY SANTA **49^c**
OUR REG. 64^c

ASSORTED FRAGRANCE DUSTING POWDER **79^c**
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OUR REG. \$2.00

ZIPPO SPORT LIGHTERS **2⁹⁹**
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NOW! CORD/CORDLESS WITH WORLD-WIDE ADAPTOR **34⁹⁹**
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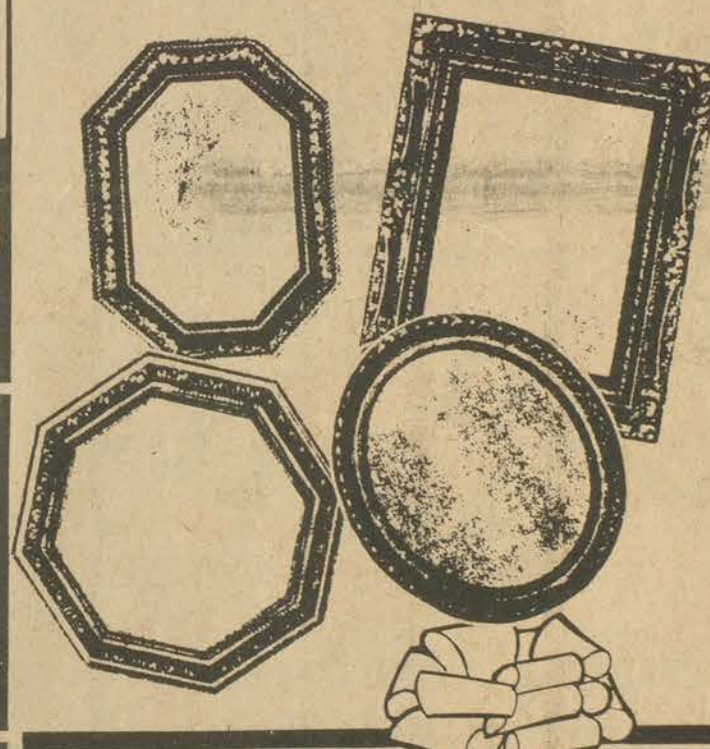
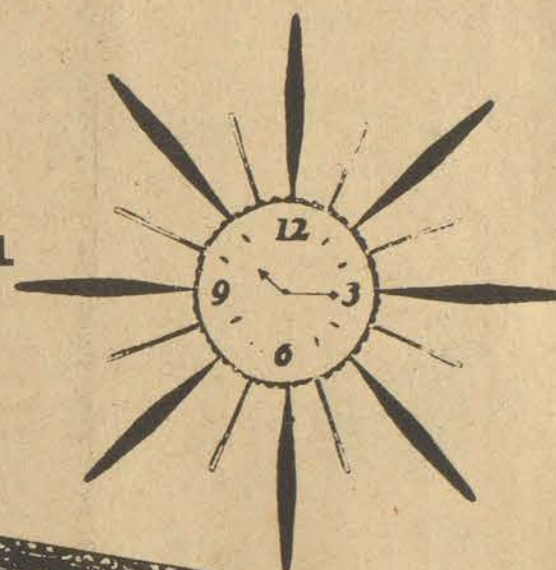


the LADY SCHICK shaving wand™ **14⁹⁹**
OUR REG. \$18.89



CHEST STYLE JEWELRY BOX **16⁹⁹**
OUR REG. \$24.99

CHOICE OF 3 DECORATOR WALL CLOCKS **9⁹⁹**
OUR REG. \$12.44



WONDURA ASSORTED MIRRORS **4⁹⁹**
OUR REG. \$6.79

7 PIECE CORNING WARE COOKWARE SET **19⁹⁹** OUR REG. \$26.99
BLUE CORNFLOWER CORNING WARE SAUCE PAN
1 QUART **3⁹⁹** REG. \$5.99
3 QUART **5⁹⁹** REG. \$8.49

Old Spice musk 4 oz. **2⁵⁹**
OUR REG. \$3.49

Old Spice COLOGNE **1⁸⁹**
OUR REG. \$2.29
4 3/4 oz.

Old Spice GIFT SET AFTER SHAVE & COLOGNE **3⁹⁹** 4 3/4 oz.
OUR REG. \$5.49

Old Spice AFTER SHAVE LOTION **1⁴⁹**
OUR REG. \$1.74
4 3/4 oz.



PRESTO new exciting Presto Burger

Shapes and broils a perfect hamburger in 1 to 3 minutes

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ULTRA HEAT 5000 REG. \$20.49

PRESTO

NO. H13 PRESTO STANDARD PORTABLE HEATER **16⁶⁶** YOUR CHOICE
REG. \$19.99

NO. H16 PRESTO DELUXE PORTABLE HEATER **23⁶⁶**
REG. \$27.99

ONLY 23 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL Christmas

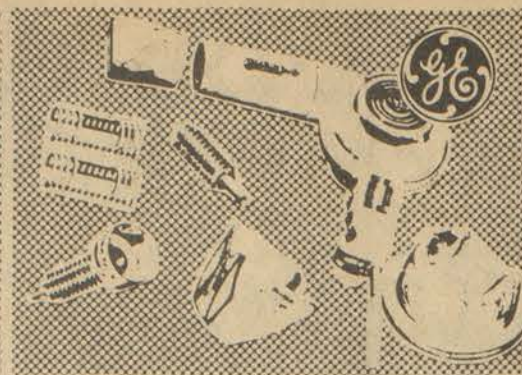
MENS LEATHER-LOOK COMFORT OPERA Sizes 7 to 12. **5⁰⁰** REG. \$6.99

INFANTS COZY KNIT SLIPPER Sizes 5 to 8. **2⁰⁰** REG. \$2.99

SMART "IT'S SMART TO SHOP S-MART"



"GENERAL ELECTRIC" TOUCH-N-CURL **959**
OUR REG. \$12.99



"GENERAL ELECTRIC" SUPER PRO HAIR SET **1999**
OUR REG. \$25.99



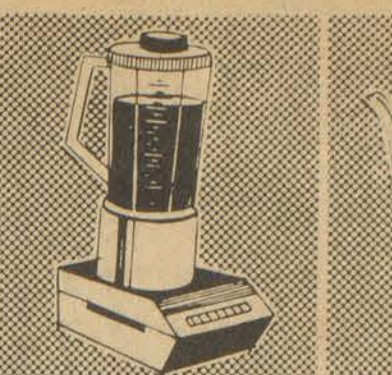
"GENERAL ELECTRIC" HAIR SETTER **1699**
OUR REG. \$21.99



"GENERAL ELECTRIC" HOT LATHER **1044**
OUR REG. \$13.99



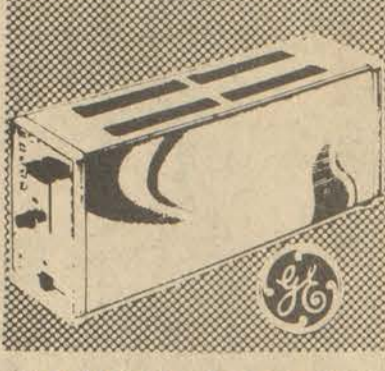
"GENERAL ELECTRIC" SELF-CLEANING IRON **2199**
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"WARING" BLENDER **1699**
OUR REG. \$22.99



"GENERAL ELECTRIC" IMMERSIBLE COFFEEMAKER **1799**
OUR REG. \$25.99



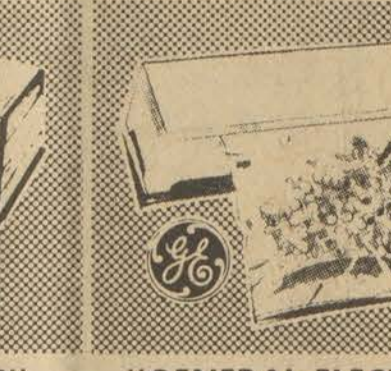
"GENERAL ELECTRIC" 4 SLICE TOASTER **2244**
OUR REG. \$26.99



"EASTER N" SLOW COOKER CROCK POT **899**
OUR REG. \$11.99



"GENERAL ELECTRIC" TOAST-R-OVEN **3999**
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"GENERAL ELECTRIC" BAG SEALER **1199**
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Victorians **1499** OUR REG. \$18.99

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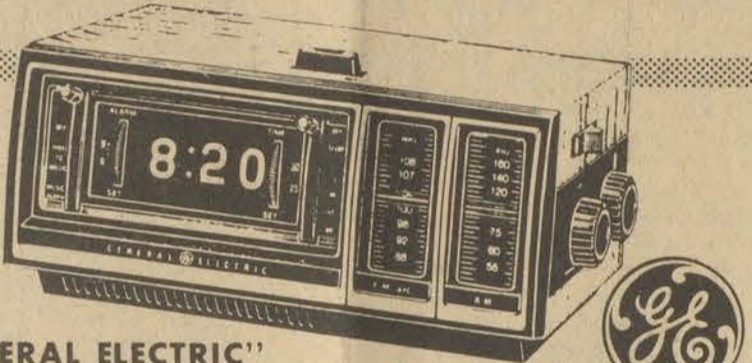
Hurricane Lamps **YOUR CHOICE 1099** OUR REG. \$15.99

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"GENERAL ELECTRIC" MUSIC MACHINE **4299**
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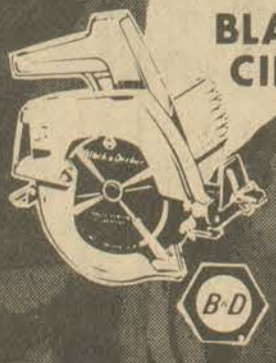
BERNZOMATIC PROPANE CYLINDER **99c** OUR REG. \$1.69



BERNZOMATIC 7 PIECE TORCH KITS **944**
OUR REG. \$14.14



BERNZOMATIC 6 PIECE TORCH KITS **669**
OUR REG. \$9.79



BLACK & DECKER CIRCULAR SAW **1699**
REG. \$21.99

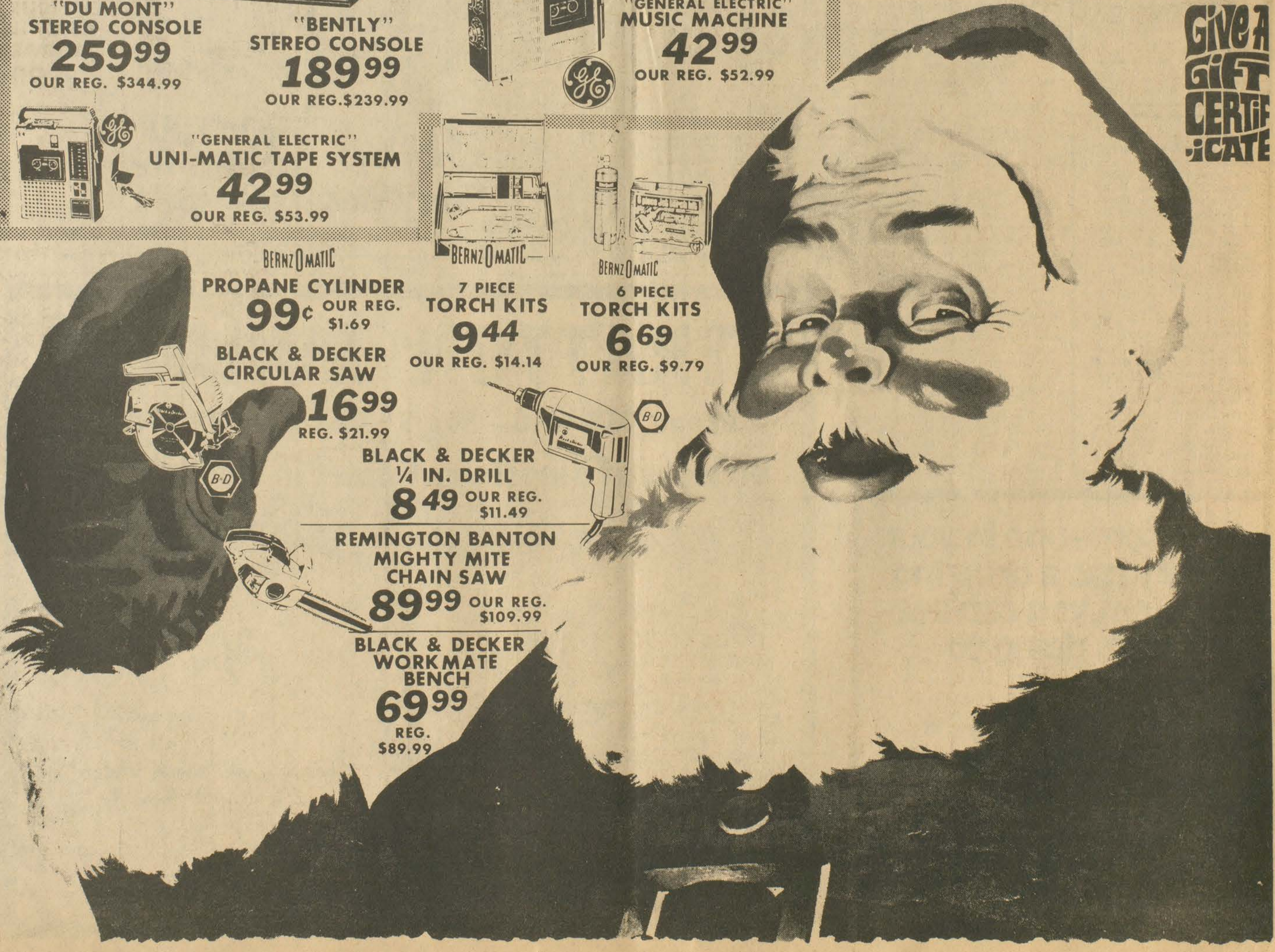


BLACK & DECKER 1/4 IN. DRILL **849** OUR REG. \$11.49



REMINGTON BANTON MIGHTY MITE CHAIN SAW **8999** OUR REG. \$109.99

BLACK & DECKER WORKMATE BENCH **6999**
REG. \$89.99



GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE

NEWS OF THE MAYTOWN COMMUNITY

DEVELOPMENT CLUB MEETS

The Abbott Creek Development Club met Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the church annex building. Due to the absence of the president, James Shepherd, Thomas Hereford, vice-president, presided. The devotional was given by J. P. Hill. The Pledge of Allegiance was given by little Miss Mary Hereford. The newly appointed treasurer gave the treasurers report. Members feel certain the community will get the City water, but encourages others to sign up as soon as possible. John Sparks suggested the club might consider getting a small pickup truck and pump which could be used to protect homes and also help bring fire insurance rates down. The Homemaker and Abbott Creek Development clubs will join in the December meeting, having a Christmas dinner at 7 p.m., Dec. 14, at the church annex building. Each resident of Abbott Creek is invited to bring a covered dish.

Refreshments were served to 10 members by Eukie Merritt and Murriel Hill.

The Maytown First Baptist Church announces its annual Christmas program which will be December 19 at 5 p.m. with special features by the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Webb spent last week-end visiting her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Salisbury, and Kent Webb and family in Stockdale and Beaver, Ohio. U. S. Allen has been a patient at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital where he was taken Friday evening for treatment.

The Maytown First Baptist Church enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner in the church basement dining room at the conclusion of the Sunday morning worship service.

Mrs. Maude Hagans celebrated her 88th birthday, Nov. 21, at her home with a covered dish dinner furnished by family members. All of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren attended and brought many gifts. Other than the immediate family, two nieces, Mrs. Bertha Click and Mrs. Ira Frazier, and Mr. Frazier attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dudley were hosts at a birthday party for their daughter, Sheila, Nov. 21 at their home. Those attending were Mrs. Emma Collins, Ronnie and Mike, Mrs. Wanda Brown, Pam and Marcia, Mrs. Mack Hagans, Dougie and Teresa, Mrs. Mary Hagans, Mrs. Ruby Moore and Stacia and Mrs. Minnie Howell.

Mrs. Wanda Brown, Mrs. Patricia Hagans, Mrs. Helen Hagans, Mrs. Marita Vanderpool and Delano Hagans shopped in Ashland Saturday and also visited Ronald (Dotty) Hagans and family.

A dance was held at the Fish and Game Club lodge on Johns Branch Saturday evening, proceeds going to the Billy Joe Brown family who lost their home in a fire last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, Indianapolis, Ind., have been here visiting their parents, Mrs. Thelma Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hicks.

Mrs. Louise Lewis and Rhonda Webb visited Felix Dudley, Dale Howell and other patients at Highlands Medical Center, Saturday.

Miss Glennis Maria Stone, bride-elect of Kenny Little, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening.

Nov. 27, at the Maytown luncheon. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Marina Turner, Mrs. Debbie Anderson, Mrs. Lynn May, Miss Hattie Cooley, Miss Jill Newsome, Miss Teresa Patton, Miss Clyvia Cornett, Miss Mary Ann Hamilton, Mrs. Carolyn Moore and Mrs. Sandi Moore.

Glennis Ramey, of Alexandria, Ky., was the houseguest of his aunt, Mrs. Thurm Click, Thanksgiving week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ramey and Tim, also of Alexandria, spent the week-end with Mrs. Click and Mrs. Marie Martin and Yvette and other relatives at Eastern.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edward Webb at their home were Mrs. Gertrude Webb, Patricia Webb, Dean Webb, Merle Webb, Mr. and Mrs. David Webb, Davie, Maria and Trudi, of Lexington; Glennis Ramey, Alexandria, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Walker Prater, Tammy and Pamela, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham May and Kari Lynn, of Allen; Sharon Waddles, Mrs. Lula Webb, Mrs. Thurm Click, Tommy, Steve and Keith Webb.

Miss Margaret Ann Vaughn and Mrs. Elizabeth Baker spent the week-end of Nov. 19 with Mrs. Peggy Vaughn at her home in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Mrs. Vaughn came home with them Sunday to be with her father, Dr. J. H. Allen, and Harriet during the Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Josephine Webb, who lives with her daughter and family in Oak Ridge, accompanied them to Maytown and was the houseguest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bradas May.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Webb on Thanksgiving Day were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, Matthew and Jeremy, Springfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jennings Webb, Mecca and Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Goins, Dawn and Delbert Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb and Katina, of Springfield, Ohio, came Friday and spent the week-end with his parents here and hers at Prestonsburg.

Dick and Margaret Ann Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vaughn and Kitty Nichol were in Knoxville Nov. 20 to attend the pre-game brunch and the Ky.-Tenn. football game.

Robert Webb, Brian and Casey, Delphos, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Frasure and Steve, Sidney, Ohio, Mrs. Beatrice Chaffins and Paula, Mrs. Barbara Salisbury and Rhonda and Richard Webb were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Haley Webb. Mr. and Mrs. Donny King were also guests of Mrs. Webb.

Mrs. Haley Webb, Robert Webb and Mrs. Barbara Salisbury visited Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hayes, Thanksgiving afternoon, and Robert also visited Chalmer Hicks.

Richard Webb spent Thanksgiving day with Tony Salisbury at his parents' home.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lewis were Tommy Moore, Earnest Moore and Elisha Moore. Mrs. Ed Moore, of Martin, visited in the afternoon.

Rhonda Webb visited Mrs. Bernice Arnett, taking a plate of food so Mrs. Arnett could share their family Thanksgiving dinner with her.

Dale Howell was rushed to Highlands Regional Medical Center due to complications following a tonsillectomy but is now recuperating at home.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph (Bud) Hagans on Thanksgiving were Mrs. Judy Ellis, Dougie and Brad, Mr. and Mrs. Dorlan Vanderpool and children, Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hagans, of Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hagans and children and Jerry Hagans.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hayes and children, of Ashland, were Thanksgiving week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Hagans, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strong, Indianapolis, Ind., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes.

THE NATIONAL Labor Relations Act of 1935 established the first national policy designed to protect the rights of workers to organize and elect their representatives for collective bargaining, according to "Important Events in American Labor History, 1778-1975," published by the U. S. Department of Labor.

JOE D. WEDDINGTON REAL ESTATE 886-3647

PROFESSIONAL MEN & WOMEN HAIR STYLING FRANK'S HAIR STYLING JACK'S BARBER SHOP SEARS BUILDING - N. LAKE DRIVE PRESTONSBURG, KY. RAZOR CUTS - SHAG CUTS LAYER CUTS - BLOW CUTS ALL TYPES LADIES HAIR CUTS THE SHOP WHERE YOUR APPEARANCE IS APPRECIATED

First Assembly of God Lorie Vannucci, Pastor Phone 285-3051 MARTIN, KY. Now holding services in new church, one-eighth mile from "Y" at Martin, Left Beaver highway. 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

CHARISMATIC PRAYER SERVICE Mondays - 7:30 p.m. Saint Theodore Catholic Church, Prestonsburg MASS FOR HEALING Our Lady of the Way Hospital Wednesdays - 12:30 p.m.

SAINT JULIANA CATHOLIC CHURCH Martin, Ky. Celebration of Eucharist: Saturdays 5:30 p.m. Sundays 9:00 a.m. Discussion Group Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Youth Class Thursdays 3:30 p.m.

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, "Oct. 76," your subscription will expire at the end of October. 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.

Discipline Stressed By Scout Council

Because intelligent discipline is the individual's basic defense throughout his life, leaders of the Boy Scouts of America use a boy's personal code of conduct to assure safety in all Scouting's activities. John Fischer, president of the Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America, stressed the importance of safety standards in preparation for fall and winter activities, among which are a Scout First Aid contest, an Explorer Conference, and many troop hikes and campouts.

As a leader in the health and safety field since the birth of Scouting in 1910, the Boy Scouts of America set up over 40 years ago a Safe Swim Defense plan that has been a model protective method for conducting safe group swims.

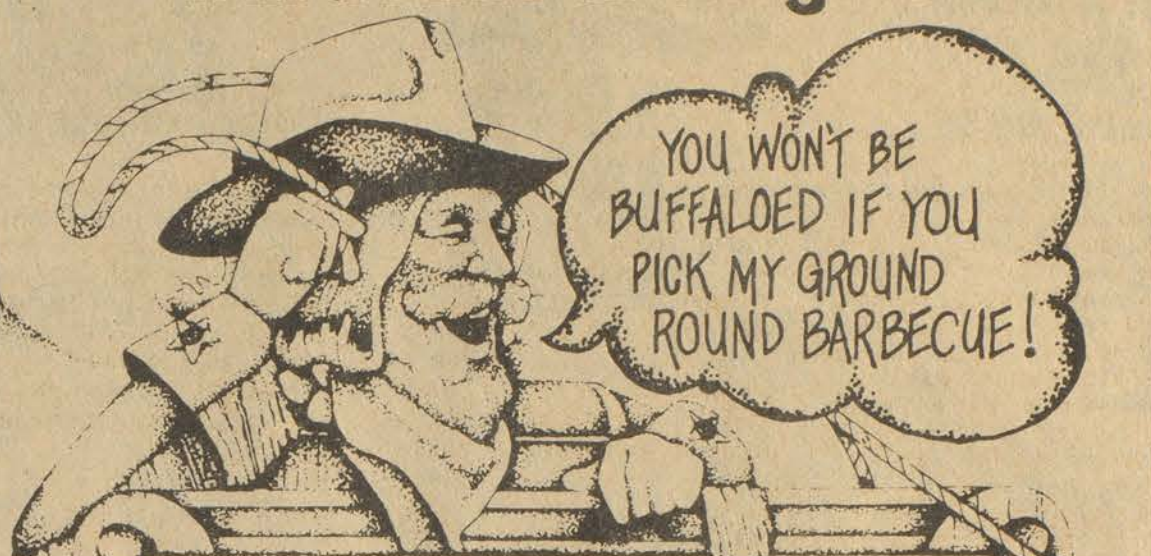
"Intelligent discipline is based on strict but fair supervision," Fischer explained. "A leader must communicate the reasons for rules and procedures to gain their full acceptance, and, when boys fully understand their purpose, they are more likely to conform."

One of Scouting's aims is to gain each boy's understanding and acceptance of a personal code of conduct, Fischer said. The vitality of each Scout's personal code will depend on the strength of his own self-imposed discipline.

"Self-discipline is an essential ingredient in character development," according to Fischer. "In Scouting's safety program it has always been the basic defense against the potential hazards of adventurous activity. It is also the basis of right decisions for healthful living and moral conduct. Our job in preparing youth for the days and years ahead requires intensive fostering of self-discipline, and Scouting does this well."

LAST YEAR 50,772 volunteer blood donations were given through the tri-state Red Cross blood program. 18,572 were first time donors. Were you among these?

Eat the food that won the West. Win a Pinto as our guest.



BUFFALO BILL'S GROUND ROUND BARBECUE \$2.60	JUDGE BEAN'S SAUSAGE AND BEANS \$2.45
Rustle up this platter of chopped choice steak, grilled in our special western barbecue sauce. You won't be buffaloed with this choice.	Hickory smoked ranch sausage, real western barbecue beans and one Sidekick. At a price that'll do justice to your budget.
JESSE JAMES' STEAK WITH ONIONS \$3.95	KIDSTUFF
To be perfectly frank, you round up this 1/2 pound choice grade sirloin and you've got yourself a steal. Char-broiled to your order, partner.	BILLY THE KID'S Chicken One Quarter Pride-Fried Chicken with potato or vegetable. \$1.00
BELLE STARR'S STEAK \$3.65	SUNDANCE KID'S Ground Round 4 oz. ground round patty with potato or vegetable. \$1.15
A 6 oz. choice sirloin steak as tender as the lady it was named for was tough. Char-broiled the way you like it, of course.	CISCO KID'S Sausage and Beans Half portion of sausage with barbecue beans. \$1.15
SITTING BULL'S BARBECUE CHICKEN \$2.25	
You'll be glad you sat and ate our delicious quarter spring chicken with smoky barbecue sauce. And who needs a reservation?	

Get the family in the wagon and scoot over to Jerry's. We're featuring the food the West loved best at our Frontier Round-up every Wednesday night. After you've enjoyed the good things to eat, you may win a nice prize to keep. Like a 1977 Ford Pinto. Or an RCA XL-100 19" Color TV. Or a Schwinn 10-speed bike. Or maybe a Kodak Tele-Instamatic camera. All you have to do is register any Wednesday night 'til Dec. 8, 1976. There's no purchase necessary, but you'll be losing out if you don't grab some of this great grub at these great prices. Complete rules available at participating Jerry's.

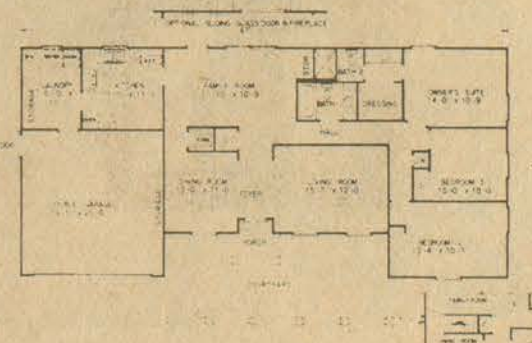
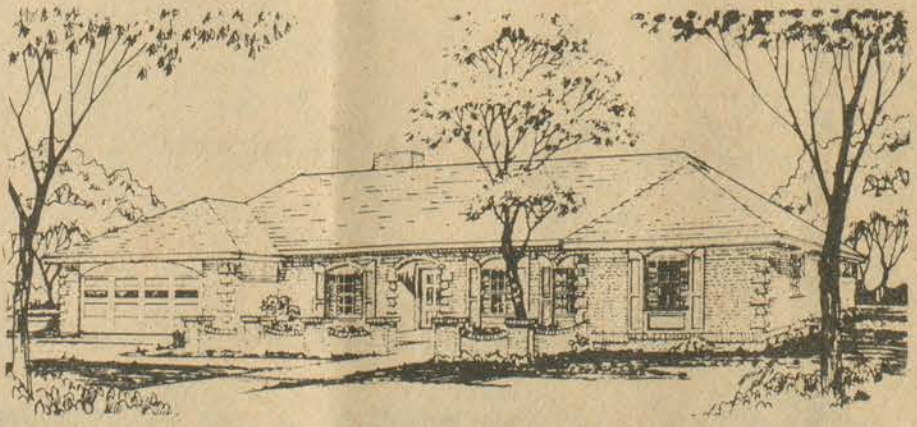


Jerry's FRONTIER ROUND-UP Every Wednesday night U.S. 23 & 460

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The Marshelles



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For Free Estimates, Complete Information Contact: In the Floyd County area - Steve Stratton; in Pike County, Brent Thompson

If someone in your family has a drinking problem, you can see what it's doing to them.

But can you see what it's doing to you?

For information and help, contact: AL-ANON Call 886-8572-ext. 200

Kentucky Farms Had \$1.2 Billion Sales 1974 Census Shows

Kentucky farms sold more than \$1.2 billion worth of agricultural products in 1974 compared with \$770 million in 1969, according to a preliminary report of the 1974 Census of Agriculture released today by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce. Total production expenses were \$763 million in 1974 and \$523 million in 1969.

There were 109,725 farms in Kentucky in 1974 occupying about 57 percent of the state's total land area. Places of less than 10 acres were counted as farms if sales of agricultural products amounted to or normally would amount to at least \$250. Places of 10 acres or more were counted as farms if sales of agricultural products for the year amounted to or normally would amount to at least \$50. This definition was first used in the 1959 Census of Agriculture.

The value of sales from crops, including nursery products and hay, more than doubled between 1969 and 1974, increasing from \$343 to \$711 million, while sales of livestock, poultry and their products accounted for \$511 million in 1974, rising almost \$88 million from 1969.

The average size of a Kentucky farm increased from 128 acres in 1969 to 132 acres in 1974, while the number of farms with 500 acres or more rose from 3,886 to 3,977. The average value per acre climbed from \$253 to \$435.

Kentucky land on which wheat was harvested more than doubled between 1969 and 1974. During the five-year period, the number of acres rose from 157,000 to 326,000, output expanded from 5.3 to 10.4 million bushels, and the number of farms harvesting wheat grew from 6,900 to 8,600.

The number of farms harvesting corn for grain increased from 36,500 to 39,400, while acreage rose from 865,000 to 951,000, and production jumped from 64 to 76 million bushels. More farms harvested soybeans in 1974—10,900 versus 6,400—and acreage more than doubled—from 391,000 to 846,000. Fewer farms harvested tobacco—72,000 as opposed to 91,000—but acreage increased from 162,000 to 175,000.

The number of cattle and calves increased from 2.6 to 3 million, with beef cow inventories growing from 936,000 to 1.3 million head and milk cows declining from 306,000 to 279,000 head. The number of farms raising cattle and calves dropped from 81,000 to 73,000.

Fewer farms raised hogs—21,000 versus 29,000—and inventories fell from 1.3 million to 886,000 animals. The number of farms having layers decreased—to 18,000 from 22,000 in 1969—and inventories of hens and pullets of laying age declined from 2.5 to 2.3 million birds.

THE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West Prestonsburg, Ky.

Sunday School - - - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - - - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship - - - 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Service - - - 7:00 p.m.
First and Third Fridays,
Charismatic Teachings 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Radio Broadcast 2:30-3 p.m.
"Wings of Healing"
REV. HENRY HAROLD WRIGHT,
Pastor

Named to Professional Posts



Two Prestonsburg Community College faculty members were recently elected to offices in professional organizations. Ron Carter (left), coordinator of the Cooperative Education Program and associate professor in the Business and Office Education Department, was recently elected president of the Eastern Kentucky Business Education Association. John D. Sammons (right), chairman of the Division of Physical Sciences, was elected to the Executive Committee and chairman of the Membership Committee of the Kentucky Mathematics Association of Two-Year Colleges.

Floyd Veterans' Benefits Annual Total, \$2,084,874

Veterans in Floyd county received a total of \$2,084,874 from the U. S. Veterans Administration during the past fiscal year ending July 1, according to Kenneth E. McDonald, director of the regional office of the VA in Louisville.

McDonald said the largest amount of this was paid in disability compensation to service-disabled veterans, and in pensions to other older veterans whose income made them eligible for the payments. Compensation and pension payments amounted to \$1,332,844 for this county.

Educational and rehabilitation payments in this totaled \$635,878 for this period. These benefits go to veterans in college, high school, trade schools and on-the-job training programs.

Insurance and indemnity payments to Floyd veterans amounted to \$73,142.

For the state of Kentucky, according to McDonald, the VA spent \$302,707,288 for all benefits. This is \$38 million more than 1975.

Statewide the VA spent \$59,287,102 to operate its two hospitals. Construction at these facilities amounted to \$536,125, and throughout the state the VA made \$2,945,819 in direct home loans in areas where local financing was not available. Veterans attending some sort of educational institution or taking on-the-job training received \$74,721,309. Compensation and pension payments amounted to \$156,622,047 to Kentucky veterans, McDonald said.

In this county VA made \$43,000 in direct loans to veterans to purchase or build homes.

RETURNS FROM FLORIDA
Mrs. Christie Moore, of Allen, returned Wednesday from Clearwater, Fla., where she spent the past three weeks visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Crow and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Snoddy, and her aunt, Mrs. Amanda Sutton.

Health Units Role Termed 'Overlooked'

Frankfort, Ky.—A solid waste task force appointed by the state Environmental Quality Commission (EQC) recently recommended coordination of environmental programs between the local health departments and the state environmental protection department and called for a total statewide solid waste management program.

Harry Deusch, representing E.I. duPont de Nemours & Company, reported the recommendations of the 17-member group on state solid waste regulation to the EQC, an advisory body to the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. He said the divisions should recognize the need for coordination of their programs dealing with solid waste problems, especially when writing regulations, and the need for communication among the departments.

According to the report of the solid waste task force, "the role of the local health departments has been seriously overlooked in the control of problems arising from improperly and illegally operating landfills since the environmental programs were removed from the health department." The remedy called for by the task force is a memorandum of agreement between the Department of Human Resources and the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

In addition to improving enforcement of the regulation, said Deusch, advice that could make the regulation more workable included providing field personnel with a field manual, adequate training, and improved management in the division.

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\$18⁴⁴

Deluxe hand-held and stationary model SM-3
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BOX OF 200 MR. COFFEE FILTERS
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2-OZ. SIZE **BABE COLOGNE SPRAY**
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12 OZ. SIZES "GEE YOUR HAIR SMELLS TERRIFIC" SHAMPOO \$2.19 Value \$1⁵⁹	BOX OF 36 CONGESPIRIN Chewable Cold Tablets for Children 89¢ Value 69¢	BOTTLE OF 60 BUFFERIN TABLETS \$1.59 VALUE \$1¹³	1.5 OZ. SIZE BAN ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT \$1.36 Value 99¢
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Old Spice DELUXE TRAVEL KIT
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\$5⁹⁹

1-OZ. SIZE BLUE JEANS COLOGNE MIST
\$2.25 VALUE
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7-OZ. SIZE **Skin Bracer Grandfather Clock**
\$2.75 VALUE
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8-Oz. Size **AQUA VELVA ICE BLUE**
in Decorative Stack of Money Bottle
\$3.00 VALUE
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MENNEN SKIN BRACER GIFTS GIFT CARTON
6 OZ. SIZE
\$1.85 Value
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POLAROID SUPER SHOOTER LAND CAMERA
\$28.00 VALUE
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The Schick hot lather machine
THE SCHICK HOT LATHER MACHINE
\$19.95 VALUE
\$13⁸⁸
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PROCTOR-SILEX 10-CUP "SEE THRU" AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
\$19.95 VALUE
\$11⁴⁴
No. P-008W

East Ky. Agencies Get Federal Funds

Frankfort, Ky.—Gov. Julian M. Carroll and Secretary C. Leslie Dawson, Department of Human Resources, have announced the allocation of federal funds in the amount of \$1,030,604 for community action agencies (CAA's) in Eastern Kentucky.

Some \$945,540 of the funds will be used for general operation and administrative purposes by the following agencies:

- Bell-Whitley CAA, Inc., Pineville, \$123,000 for one year.
- Big Sandy Community Action Program, Paintsville, \$17,042 for a period of one month.
- Daniel Boone Development Council, Manchester, \$113,336 for a period of eight months.
- Eastern Kentucky Housing Development Corporation, Neon, \$300,000 for a period of three months.
- Gateway Community Services Organization, West Liberty, \$99,045 for a period of nine months.
- Harlan County CAA, Inc., Harlan, \$26,400 for a period of three months.
- Middle Kentucky River Area Development Council, Inc., Jackson, \$132,000 for a period of eight months.
- Northeast Kentucky Area Development Council, Olive Hill, \$134,717 for a period of eleven months.

In addition, \$85,064 in federal funds were allocated for operation of Head Start programs in the following areas:

- Bell-Whitley CAA, Pineville, \$7,443 for a period of three months.
- Big Sandy Community Action Program, Paintsville, \$12,443 for a period of three months.
- Daniel Boone Development Council, Manchester, \$6,234 for a period of three months.
- Gateway Community Services Organization, West Liberty, \$6,243 for a period of three months.
- Harlan County CAA, Inc., Harlan, \$6,243 for a period of three months.
- Knox County Economic Opportunity Council, Barbourville, \$6,243 for a period of three months.
- Lake Cumberland Community Services Organization, Somerset, \$17,986 for a period of three months.
- Leslie, Knott, Letcher, Perry Community Action Council, Inc., Hazard, \$9,643 for a period of three months.
- Middle Kentucky River Area Development Council, Ind., Jackson, \$6,343 for a period of three months.
- Northeast Kentucky Area Development Council, Olive Hill, \$6,243 for a period of three months.

Head Start programs provide educational, social, nutritional, medical and dental services to pre-school children from low-income families.

These funds for operation and Head Start were awarded under the Head Start, Economic Opportunity and Community Partnership Act of 1974.

A game plan that'll always make you a winner.

The game of life is not an easy game to play. And the people who come out winners are the ones who plan ahead.

One of the best ways to do that is to buy United States Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Bonds are the safe, dependable way to save for all your future plans. Because they always pay off to the penny. For sure. Every time.

So make United States Savings Bonds part of your savings plan.

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CARD OF THANKS

The children of Myrtle Moore wish to express their deepest gratitude to the many friends and relatives for sharing their sorrow in the passing of their beloved and devoted Mother. To all who sent food, flowers and offered words of comfort, words cannot express how we feel. You will forever remain in our thoughts. To so many our very special thanks—the Lancer Baptist singers, Bro. Lee Edward Caudill and Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

May the love that flowed from Mother's heart continue in the hearts of each and every one of you. God bless you all.

Wanda, Sis, Bud, Nora, Vernon, Patricia and Grandchildren.

GIANT PRE-CHRISTMAS INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!!

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF SUGGESTED LIST PRICES ON NEW, TOP QUALITY, NAME BRAND SMALL APPLIANCES, PERSONAL CARE ITEMS, ELECTRIC SHAVERS, AND MORE

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REG. \$27.75	SUNBEAM CROCKMASTER 5-Qt. SLOW COOKER No. 2523	\$17⁵⁹
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REG. \$26.95	NORELCO MIST 'N DRY STYLER-DRYER No. HB9700	\$16⁶⁹
REG. \$37.95	WESTBEND LAZY DAY SLO COOKER, 6-Qt. No. 5225	\$18⁸⁸
REG. \$27.95	HAMILTON BEACH SIMMER-ON SLOW COOKER No. 44266	\$10⁹⁹
REG. \$18.95	MIRRO PRESSURE COOKER, 4-Qt. Economy No. MO404	\$10⁷⁹
REG. \$7.95	MANNING-BOWMAN Self-Buttering 3-Qt. CORN POPPER No. 355017	\$4⁷⁹
REG. \$64.95	MIRRO 22-QUART CANNER No. MO622	\$36⁹⁹

MEN'S & LADIES' ELECTRIC RAZORS

Reg. \$15.95	Lady Schick Shaver No. 109	\$9⁴⁹
Reg. \$16.50	Lady Remington Shaver No. MS-120	\$9⁹⁹
Reg. \$9.95	Sunbeam Ladies' Shaver No. 76-77	\$6⁶⁹
Reg. \$57.95	Sunbeam Men's Shaver & Groomer No. 75-39	\$38⁴⁹
Reg. \$22.19	Norelco Ladies' Tripleheader No. HP2130	\$22¹⁹
Reg. \$14.39	Norelco Lady Bug Razor No. HP2127	\$14³⁹
Reg. \$22.50	Sunbeam Mr. Touch-Up Cutter Comb No. 77-19	\$14⁸⁹
Reg. \$21.98	Schick Custom Cord Shaver No. 209	\$13⁸⁸
Reg. \$37.77	Remington Radial Cord Shaver No. RC-5	\$37⁷⁷

PRICES GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!!

Reg. \$17.95	Rival Elec. Can Opener w/Sharpener No. 782	\$8⁸⁸
Reg. \$29.95	Northern Hairsetter—Mist or Dry No. 1536	\$14⁹⁹
Reg. \$22.95	Norelco Shape 'n Dry Styler-Dryer No. HB6600	\$13⁸⁸
Reg. \$21.50	Munsey Baker Broiler No. TM2-C	\$11⁹⁹
Reg. \$18.95	Munsey Cooker-Fryer No. CF65H6	\$10⁴⁹
Reg. \$28.99	Clairol Crazy Curl & Shape No. C-300	\$17²⁹
Reg. \$27.99	Clairol Air Brush Styling Dryer No. AB-3	\$16⁰⁹
Reg. \$16.49	Clairol Nailworks No. NM-1	\$9⁹⁹

REG. \$34.95	Gold or Avocado HAMILTON BEACH BLENDER PLUS No. 697	\$18³⁹
REG. \$13.95	White, Avocado, or Gold RIVAL ELEC. CAN OPENER No. 753-R	\$6⁹⁹
REG. \$12.95	NORTHERN LITTLE LATHER DISPENSER No. 8355	\$4⁴⁴
REG. \$27.95	GILLETTE SUPERMAX 2 HAIR STYLER No. 9180	\$16⁶⁶
REG. \$34.95	Gold or Avocado Rival 4-Qt. CROCK POT With Removable Crock—No. 3154	\$19⁸⁸
REG. \$29.95	Water Pik Insta-Pure WATER PURIFIER No. F-1	\$17⁹⁷

NEW FROM SUNBEAM!!

Reg. \$29.95 **Sunbeam Crepe Maker** **\$16⁹⁹**

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REG. \$44.95	MARY PROCTOR OVEN PLUS No. 0801W	\$24⁹⁹
REG. \$39.95	Proctor Silex TOASTER OVEN-BROILER No. O804W	\$22¹⁹
REG. \$39.95	Westbend 8-Cup Flavo-Drip COFFEEMAKER No. 5966	\$16⁹⁹
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Reg. \$35.99	Clairol True-To-Light Mirror III No. LM-3	\$21⁶⁹
Reg. \$41.95	Sunbeam Coffeemaker, White or Gold No. 15-241	\$27⁸⁸
Reg. \$43.95	Sunbeam 2-Slice Radiant Toaster No. 2030	\$27⁸⁸
Reg. \$21.95	Sunbeam 2-Slice Toaster No. 2020	\$13⁸⁹
Reg. \$50.95	Sunbeam Crocker-Cooker-Fryer No. 912 or No. 913	\$32²⁹
Reg. \$29.98	Remington Super Brush Styler-Dryer No. CB-1	\$19⁹⁹
Reg. \$24.95	Salton Ice Cream Machine No. IC-4	\$15²⁹
Reg. \$24.95	Salton Peanut Butter Machine No. PB-5	\$15²⁹

PICK YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM THIS AD AND SHOP YOUR SUNDRY STORE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!!

Reg. \$109.95	Sunbeam Mixmaster Chrome No. 1-80	\$69⁶⁰
Reg. \$83.95	Sunbeam Mixmaster w/Dough Hooks No. 1-71	\$53¹⁹
Reg. \$38.98	Schick Styling Stick No. ST-2	\$22⁷⁹
Reg. \$19.95	Proctor Silex Glass 10-Cup Percolator No. PO08W	\$11⁴⁴
Reg. \$47.95	Munsey Baker Broiler, H. Gold No. BT600	\$26⁴⁹
Reg. \$21.95	West Bend 30-Cup Percolator No. 11838	\$10²⁹
Reg. \$2.99	Windsor Hi-Intensity Lamp No. L5	\$2⁹⁹
Reg. \$26.95	West Bend Homemaker Slo Cooker No. 4399	\$11¹⁹

Reg. \$44.95	Sunbeam Blender 20-Speed No. 4-71 or No. 4-73	\$28⁴⁹
Reg. \$20.95	Sunbeam Can Opener w/Knife Sharpener No. 5-32	\$13²⁹
Reg. \$29.95	Hamilton Beach Slow Cooker, 4-Qt. No. 44466	\$12⁷⁹
Reg. \$33.95	Hamilton Beach Slow Cooker, 4-Qt. No. 449RB	\$16⁶⁶
Reg. \$49.95	Munsey Baker/Broiler, Cont. Clean No. BB30C	\$27⁷⁷
Reg. \$10.49	Nelson Slow Cooker—Chrome or Brown No. 800	\$10⁴⁹
Reg. \$26.95	Mirro Cup-A-Mint 10-Cup Percolator No. 18835	\$15¹⁹
Reg. \$37.95	Sunbeam Power Plus Dryer-Styler No. 52-87	\$17⁷⁷

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SOUTH LAKE DRIVE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

SHOP OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF

GIFT WRAP & BOWS

TREE TRIM

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

TIMEX WATCHES

ALL AT MONEY SAVING PRICES!!

PRESTONSBURG SUNDRY STORE

SOUTH LAKE DRIVE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

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This Christmas, give your family gifts they'll enjoy. Choose from the KitchenAid family of fine kitchen appliances.



New Energy-Saver Dishwashers

The new KitchenAid Load-As-You-Like dishwasher cleans dishes, pots and pans no matter where you load them. No wonder people who own dishwashers say KitchenAid is the best.



BIG SAVINGS!

Versatile Convertible-Portable Dishwashers.

Buy it today, use it tonight. Can be built-in later.



Manufacturer's Model Clearance SALE.

While supplies last, we're offering the current model KitchenAid dishwashers at special close-out prices.

- Built-ins
- Dishwasher-sinks
- Convertibles
- Portables

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Route 80 Martin, Ky. 12-1-21

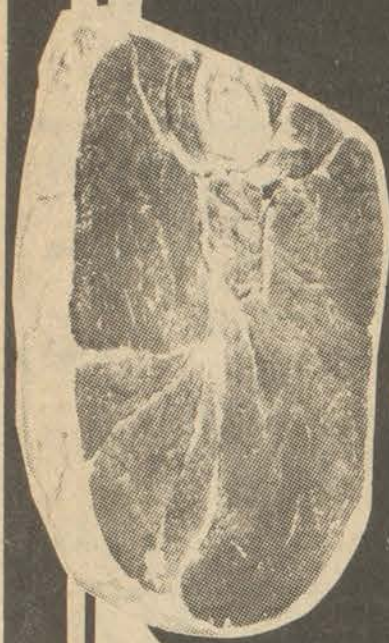
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Round Steak
bone-in lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
RUMP ROAST . lb. **\$1³⁹**
Sirloin Tip ROAST . lb. **\$1³⁹**
CUBE STEAK . lb. **\$1⁴⁹**
STEW BEEF . lb. **99¢**
PORK STEAK . lb. **89¢**

Webber's **SAUSAGE** . 2-Lb. Roll **\$1⁸⁹**
BACON ENDS AND PIECES . 3-Lb. Box **99¢**
GROUND BEEF lb. **77¢**

Fischer's **Mellwood Bacon** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19** **Wieners** 12-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

plain & self-rising Gold Medal
Flour
25-lb. bag **2⁹⁹** Limit 2 with \$10 order

Heinz Tomato
Ketchup
14-oz. bottle **3 for \$1** Limit 3 with \$10 order

TableFresh Firm Crisp Iceberg
Lettuce
3 for \$1

Crunchy & Smooth Jif
Peanut Butter 28-oz. jar **1⁴⁹**

White Self Rising Aunt Jemima
Corn Meal Mix. 5-lb. bag **89¢**

Shop Our Deli Foods!

Van Camp's
Pork & Beans
21-oz. can **3 for 79¢** Limit 3 with \$10 order

Gain Laundry
Detergent
49-oz. box **1¹⁹** Limit 1

TableFresh Florida
Tangelos
5-lb. bag **79¢**

Van Camp's
Beanee Weenees 8-oz. can **3 for 89¢**

Van Camp's
Chilee Weenees 7½-oz. can **3 for 89¢**

Van Camp's White
Hominy 20-oz. can **4 for 89¢**

TableRite 2% Lowfat
Milk gallon **1³⁹**

Parkay
Margarine 1-lb. quarters **39¢** Limit 3

Ole Style & Buttermilk
IGA Biscuits 10-ct. can 6 pak **59¢**

Fischer
Lard 30-lb. can **9⁹⁹**

Unsweetened Seald Sweet
Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can **49¢**

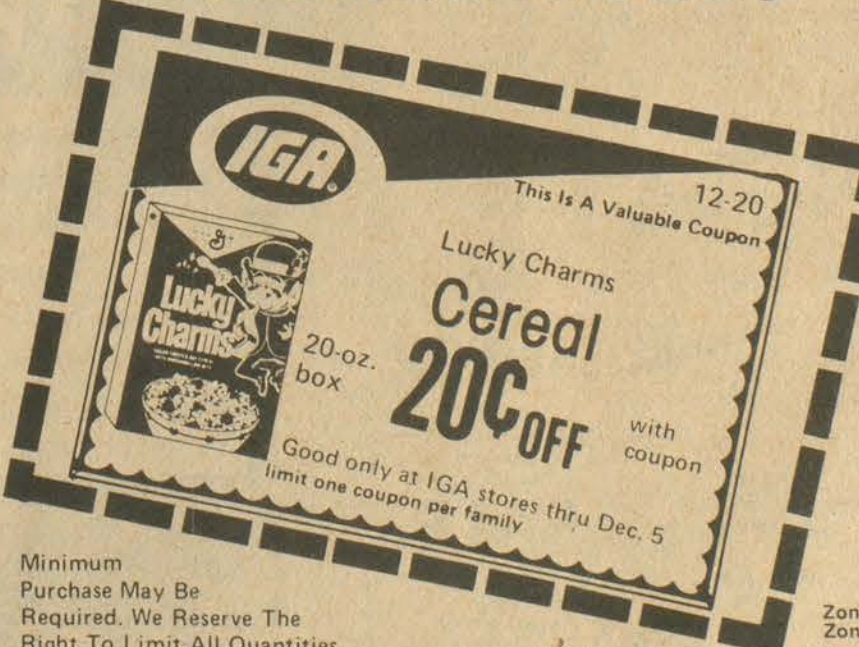
Chicken, Beef, Turkey Banquet Frozen
Pot Pies. 8-oz. box **4 for \$1** Limit 4

All Flavors Betty Crocker Boxed
Frosting Mix 7.2 to 15.4-oz. boxes **79¢**

Betty Crocker Layer
Cake Mix
18.5-19.5-oz. boxes **39¢** Limit 4
19 Varieties

TableTreat White
Bread
16-oz. loaf **4 for \$1** Limit 4

WE NOW HAVE FRESH SEA FOODS



THOMPSON'S MARTIN



FOODLINER PRESTONSBURG

Kentucky Afield

By JOHN WILSON

Let's suppose you came home from a shopping trip one Saturday afternoon and found a group of strangers having a picnic in your back yard. How would you react? Wouldn't your first impulse be either to kick them out or to call the police and have them arrested for trespassing?

Why, then, should we expect a farmer to react any differently when he sees a group of strangers with guns tramping through his fields? His farm is as much his as your yard is yours, and chances are he has put much more time, money and effort into his land than you will ever put in yours, for his farm is his living, often his sole source of income.

We should all be thankful for the generosity of the farmers who let others hunt on their land. If some stranger drove up to your house and asked if he could swim in your pool, would you be as generous? The good will of landowners is something that all hunters need to cultivate, because it is a rare and precious thing.

Yet there are still those who refuse to extend to the landowner the most basic and common courtesy—asking permission to hunt on his land. Asking to hunt (or fish, or camp, or hike) is the single most important step in building good relations with landowners, one which should not be neglected by anyone under any circumstances.

Why is asking permission so important? First, it shows that you acknowledge the farmer's rights as a property owner. Down on a basic, psychological level we all have a sense of territory, of what is ours and of what we control, whether it's a back yard or a back 40 acres. Let someone else infringe upon his territory, and all kinds of impulsive aggressions start to surface—again, think of the example of strangers picnicking in your yard. Asking permission confirms these territorial rights; failure to do so violates them.

Second, there has been an increasing amount of rural crime in the past several years. Tractor batteries have been stolen or gas tanks drained, barns broken into or vandalized. This is not the fault of the hunter, but it does make the landowners keep a closer watch on his land. Approach a farmer openly, introduce yourself, even show some identification and he will know that you mean him no harm. But enter without permission, and he will almost have to come chasing after you just to see what you're up to.

Third, asking permission gives you a chance to inquire about the location of outbuildings, livestock, planted fields or other areas where the farmer may not want you to hunt. And inquiring about such things also shows the landowners that you respect his property and his rights.

Finally, asking permission makes you less of a stranger and more of a friend and neighbor. Offering to share some of your bag with the landowner will still further cement this friendship. I once asked permission to hike on land that was heavily posted with "no trespassing" signs. "Sure," the owner replied. "Those signs aren't for neighbors, they're for rascals."

That says it all. Ask, and be a neighbor. Don't ask—you're a rascal.

THE EQUAL PAY ACT of 1963 is administered by the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division and is enforced by about 1,100 compliance officers located in about 350 cities across the United States.

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, "Oct. 76," your subscription will expire at the end of October.

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.

NEWS OF THE ALLEN COMMUNITY

Mrs. Josephine Hill Hall is a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Mrs. Hall has been there for several weeks and her condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy May and daughters, Vickie and Connie, spent the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cecil, and other relatives in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Crisp had as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Gray and Todd, Frank G. Grey, Frankie and Betty Jean.

Mrs. Jack Derossett, of Water Gap, is a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Returning home Sunday after spending several weeks here with Mrs. Bill Ratliff were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter, Amy, of Rural Retreat, Virginia. Also here for Thanksgiving week-end were Jeff Ratliff, of Frankfort, and Oscar Ratliff, of Lexington.

Russell Laven returned home Monday after undergoing surgery at Highlands Regional Medical Center. He is recuperating well.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Marcum and son, Dougie, were dinner guests on Thanksgiving of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Francis, of Garrett.

Terry Kinzer, who underwent surgery at Lexington, has been able to return home where he is doing well.

Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Lemaster visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wallace, at Buchanan Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Larry Vaughan and sons, Larry, Phillip and Marty, of Lexington, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crisp. Mrs. Dora Nelson, of Dwale, was also their Thanksgiving dinner guest.

Mrs. Thomas Porter, Mrs. Joe Hinchman and Mrs. Archer Boyd have returned home after visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hinchman, in Louisiana, and making a business trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Preston had as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mrs. Howard H. Moore and Mary Anne Pack, of Louisa, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Moore, Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crisp, Tim and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brackett and Laura and John D. Preston, of Paintsville.

Mrs. Dora Setser is home after two weeks spent at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, where she underwent eye surgery. Mr. Setser spent Thanksgiving with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burke and Mr. and Mrs. William Setser, of Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Robinson and Libby, of Newark, Ohio, have been here visiting his mother, Mrs. Sarah Robinson. They also visited Mrs. Alta Fields and Vickie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale and Jim Smith.

Mrs. Maude McGuire and grandson David are spending the week with Mrs. Mary Gearheart and family in Newark, Ohio.

Alex Derossett, of Water Gap, underwent eye surgery at Pikeville Methodist Hospital recently.

Visiting Mrs. Goldia Estep and Mrs. Edythe Grimm the past week-end were Mrs. Betty Jo Hunter, of Bluefield, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hunter, of Belfry.

Spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Branham and children and Mrs. Bobbie Thacker and family in Kendallville, Indiana, were John and Garnet Langley and sons, Jeffrey and Jerry.

Mrs. Vesta Burke and Mrs. Bonnie Quintota, of Louisa, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Setser, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mitchell visiting relatives in Weston, W. Va., during Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Ray Campbell, of Banner, is a patient at Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Porter, Jr., of Ypsilanti, Mich., were here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Porter, and Randy for several days.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Porter were Mrs. Martin Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prater, of Langley, Clyde Beverly, Steele's Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lumpkins, Chris and Chet, Mr. and Mrs. William Chester

CARD OF THANKS

We, the children of James Cecil, Jr., wish to express our gratitude to all our daddy's friends who came to us in our time of need. We also wish to express our appreciation for the many beautiful flowers. Our daddy was loved by us and by so many. He will be greatly missed. Sincerely,

Larry, Quetta, Carol, Jerry, and grandson, Jonathan

MEXICO IS IN A race to keep up with its rapidly growing population. While a new classroom is being built every thirty minutes, the December Reader's Digest observes, 160 children are being born in that time.

Porter and Brad, Virgil Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Burchett, Kim and Jerry, of Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Bevins, Jr. and children, Ricky and Sandi, spent last week visiting relatives in Beckley, West Virginia.

Mrs. Fanny Workman was in Pikeville, Monday, for a medical checkup.

Students home for Thanksgiving vacation were Laura Brackett, Mike Dixon, Oscar Ratliff, Jim Bill Frasure, Wayne Gearheart, Bryon Hamilton, Phillip Greene, and David Flanery, all of the University of Kentucky, Kenneth Donta, Teresa Hall, Vanie Akers and Mark Neeley, Eastern Kentucky University, and Jerry Waugh, of Cumberland College.

Miss Donna Clark, of Morehead, was here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Clark, over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Wayne W. Ratliff and Ray Brackett, accompanied by Curt and Vaughan Ousley, of Ohio, spent last week deer hunting at Moorefield, W. Va.

Sympathy is extended to the family of James Cecil, Jr., who died last Friday of an apparent heart attack. He is survived by his widow, Madelyn Cecil, and several children.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Brackett were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Bevins, Sr., and Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Branson and daughter, Danette, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Branson, of Inez.

Mrs. Milton Ryan and Mrs. Danny Stumbo were shopping in Huntington, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith and children, Damita and Debbie, of Finley, Ohio, were here to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith, Dana and Doug Smith and other relatives during the Thanksgiving vacation.

NOTICE

Local Union 7788 has selected the time, date and location for its official nomination meeting for district officers. The meeting will be:

LOCATION: Mine Site

DATE: Dec. 11, 1976

TIME: 12 noon to 4 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to nominate district-wide officers which consist of president, secretary-treasurer, international executive board member, sub-district board members and district representatives.

Fraternally,
Richard Shepherd
Recording Sec'y, Local Union 7788,
United Mine Workers of America

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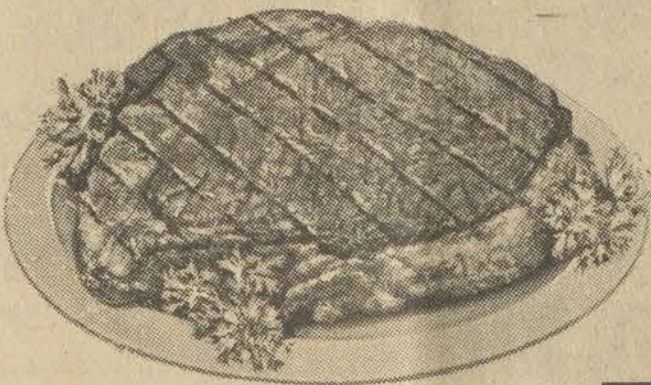
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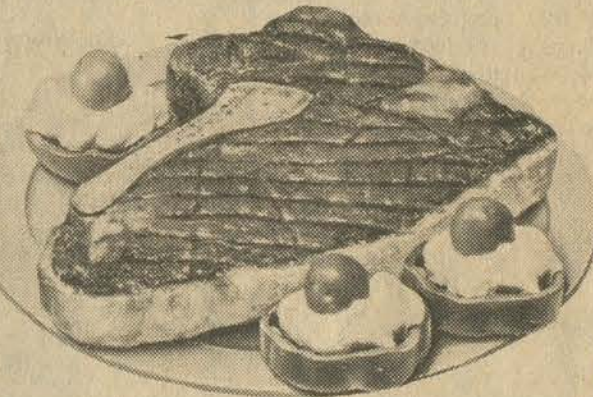
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SLOPPY JOES 15 1/2-Oz. Can 69¢

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GRAPE DRINK 46-Oz. Size 53¢

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MEAL 25-Lb. Bag \$ 1 89

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Frozen
CHICKEN LIVERS 1-Lb. Cup 59¢

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Welch's

GRAPE JUICE 24-Oz. Bottle 69¢

Sunshine HI-HO

CRACKERS 16-Oz. Box 79¢

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Named Island Creek Department Leader



MR. JOHNSON

Recent changes in the Paintsville-headquartered staff of the Island Creek Division of Island Creek Coal Company have been announced by Kenzie Jones, president of the division. A new department known as Human Resources has been created to encompass the fields of training and development, public relations, and recreation.

Named director of the department was Gilbert H. Johnson who formerly served as director of training for the division. Prior to joining Island Creek in 1975, Johnson held various managerial positions in the areas of office administration and customer relations with the Southern Bell Telephone Company of Florida. After 12 years' service with Southern Bell he joined Olin Corporation in North Carolina where, over a nine-year period, he held positions involving corporation college relations, and manpower planning and training. He later joined the chemical industry while living in Tennessee and served in the capacity of industrial relations manager.

He is a 1964 graduate of the University of Miami where he earned his bachelor's degree in Business Administration. Presently, he resides in Paintsville with his wife, the former Jean Ann Henshaw, of Miami, and their three children. He is active in civic and professional organizations, is the current president of the West Virginia Mine Training Advisory Council.

Each operating division of Island Creek has created a similar Human Resources Department. Other divisions of Island Creek are located in Madisonville, Craigsville, W. Va., and Keen Mountain, Va. A Human Resources Department has also been created at the corporate headquarters in Lexington.

Commenting on the newly-formed department, Stontie Barker, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Island Creek, said, "Our desire is for Island Creek to be the best company in regard to training and human relations."

THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION'S construction appropriation for fiscal year 1977 is \$497.7 million.

Chicken Raising, Old as America

By NEVYLE SHACKELFORD
(UK College of Agriculture)

According to early historians who began the annals of North America, nearly every shipload of colonists that came to the New World in the 17th and 18th Centuries brought with it a few chickens. Easy to feed and maintain, they provided eggs and meat on the long voyages, and upon landing, became a mainstay on colonial farms.

Every farm wife kept a few fowls for family use—geese and ducks to pluck for feather beds and pillows and some hens to lay eggs and provide the main ingredient for chicken and dumplings, a favorite old-time dish. The farm wife often raised a few turkeys, which are native to this country, but in the early days, wild turkey was the main source of this kind of food.

Surplus meat and eggs in the early days of poultry-raising were precious commodities and well up into the 20th Century provided household "coffee money" on hundreds of farms. Eggs and frying chickens were disposed of to customers in town or bartered at the country store. Turkeys were caught, crated up and shipped to city markets in November, and geese and ducks were treated likewise in December. Without poultry, many a farm wife would have had to do without coffee, sugar and other staples that could not be produced on the land.

Although poultry was of vital importance on many small farms in the good old days, but when it came to raising the birds, conditions were in a sorry state. These early fowl ate whatever they could wherever they found it. They foraged in fields and woods for weed seed and many flocks lived out their entire lives without as much as a grain of corn unless perhaps they found it in the barnyard or where an ear had fallen from a wagon. Most roosted in trees and were fair game for hawks, owls and predatory animals.

The chickens of the day were a mongrel lot, too, coming in assorted sizes, colors and degrees of inefficiency in both meat and egg production. This situation also continued well into this century before things began to change.

After land-grant colleges came into being and started their Extension Services, poultry raising began to improve. Extension agents promoted better poultry practices by swapping purebred roosters for mongrel fowl of the same sex and giving instruction on better poultry housing and feeding. These agents did such a good job of promoting these improved methods that a great wave of enthusiasm for poultry raising swept the country. With this kind of treatment, old hens started laying eggs in the winter-time and some farmers were producing fryers at all times of the year. Heretofore, fryers were available only in springtime and early summer.

So great was the enthusiasm for raising a few chickens, even people in the cities with a backyard started buying and raising a few baby chicks. Taking note of this an old farm magazine (1910 edition) had this to say:

"Lawyers and doctors and divines,
All their practices have resigned,
And to improve the breed of hens,
All their talents have combined."

In recent years, however, a strange thing has happened. Not one in a dozen small farms have chickens. The ubiquitous henhouse is gone, and there are few roosters to crow at sunrise or pullets to chase around the barnyard. Most farm people buy their eggs in pulp paper cartons or plastic boxes and get their fryers and baking hens from the grocery store meat departments. These erstwhile chicken raisers say that it's cheaper to buy dressed chickens and candled eggs than to raise them—and

they are undoubtedly right. Raising chickens old-style isn't feasible today. "Thirty years ago, Extension experts recommended that every farm have a hundred chickens," according to UK Extension poultry specialist John Tuttle. "Today, we suggest having either 10 hens for home use or 10,000 as a part-time farming operation. Poultry raising for profit on a small scale is no longer worthwhile."

One thing for certain, chickens and other fowl have been with us from the very beginning and from the way folks still take to turkey, fried chicken and chicken and dumplings, these birds will still be with us for a long time yet to come.

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First Phase of Kentucky Nature Preserve Begun by Special Commission

Frankfort, Ky.—A state commission has begun an inventory of all natural areas in Kentucky for a public registry. The registry, to be kept in Frankfort, will be the first phase of a nature preserve system for Kentucky.

Jon Rickert, chairman of the new Nature Preserves Commission, says, "What we're trying to do is provide for those people who like the more passive forms of outdoor recreation or those who simply appreciate nature rather than the traditional forms of outdoor recreation like motor-boating or hunting."

He added that a nature preserve, in addition to serving as a laboratory for students of nature, would also be valuable as a research tool for future generations.

Lands eligible for the system are defined by law as having "floral, faunal, biological, ecological, geographical, scenic or archaeological features of scientific, aesthetic, cultural or educational interest."

Both public and private lands will be eligible for inclusion in the national preserve system. All departments of state and local government may, at their own option, dedicate suitable lands within their jurisdictions as natural areas and submit them to the commission for consideration as nature preserves.

A natural area will be entered into the system only upon being formally dedicated as such by a public agency or private owner with the written approval of the Nature Preserves Commission. The exact agreement is to be set out in a formal document called "Articles of Dedication."

Rickert said the commission recognizes there will be different ownership problems with land donated to the system and that the law allows flexibility in the articles of dedication.

He added that private owners of land can stipulate what they want in the articles of dedication and can reserve any rights in the articles. "Of course if there are too many, the commission may not want to accept the land," he said.

Land dedicated as a nature preserve cannot be removed from the system without a finding by the commission of an "imperative and unavoidable public necessity." The secretary of the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection and the governor also have to consent.

Rickert explained that the provision in the law is a "safety valve" against unknown public necessities in the future.

The 1976 law creating the commission was actually conceived in 1968. Rickert, who served in the House of Representatives in 1968 and 1970, saw the bill defeated in 1968 and then fail to come to vote in the last days of the 1970 session.

"Nothing was done with the preserves idea until Gov. Carroll appointed me as a special advisor on environmental matters in May of 1975," he said. "Gov. Carroll recalled the bill and asked me to get it out and contact some other states to bring it up to date."

Rickert says he received the most help from Illinois, which has a nature preserves system. In a strange twist, Illinois patterned its legislation after Rickert's bill and passed it in 1970 with some minor changes. The 1976 Kentucky law is along the same general lines as the Illinois legislation.

KET "Call-In" Offers Holiday Safety Tips

'Tis the season thieves love best... "Commonwealth Call-In" offers some smart tips for protecting yourself, your home and car during the holiday season, Monday, Dec. 13 at 9 p.m. (ET), 8 p.m. (CT) over Kentucky Educational Television (KET). Preventative measures can help stop pickpockets and burglars from taking the "happy" out of holidays, and "Call-In" provides helpful suggestions for viewers.

Also, coming with the seasonal celebration, holiday trappings can create unnecessary fire hazards. Safety measures for the home are highlighted during the program.

Host Bob Shy and his guests: Capt. J. T. Gilbert, of the Lexington-Fayette Police Department; Capt. James Sallee of the Fire Prevention Bureau in Lexington; and, James L. Thomas from the Office of Crime Prevention, a sector of the Kentucky Department of Justice, are on hand to answer viewers' questions.

The "Call-In" telephone bank is staffed during the hour-long program. Toll calls are accepted.

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Richardson State Women's Table Tennis Champion



Ted Friedman, of the Lexington Table Tennis Club, presents the 1976 Kentucky closed women's singles championship trophy to Karen Ratliff Richardson, of Ivel.

Ken Fuller, left, and Tim Howard, right, teamed to finish second in the 1976 Kentucky closed table tennis tournament Class B doubles.

The Lexington Table Tennis Club hosted the 1976 Kentucky closed table tennis tournament at the Castlewood Park gym, Nov. 20. The tournament was the largest in state history and attracted more than 110 players.

For the second year, members of the Prestonsburg Community College's Tennis and Table Tennis (T.A.T.T.) Club participated in the event, and emerged with two titles.

Karen Ratliff Richardson, of Ivel, blitzed Mary Troxell, Lexington, in the finals to capture the 1976 Kentucky state women's singles championship. Mrs. Richardson is a 1976 graduate of P.C.C. and was 1976 Mountain Dew women's champion in table tennis.

Ken Fuller, T.A.T.T. Club faculty co-sponsor, teamed with Tim J. Howard, of East Point, to place second in the Class B doubles. Class B doubles was open to all doubles teams except the state's top four teams. Mr. Howard is a 1976 graduate of P.C.C. and is currently a pre-med student at U.K., where he participates in the U.K. Table Tennis Club.

Other area participants in the state tournament were Lonnie Lafferty, Inez, and Larry and Gary Brown, of Prestonsburg.

The T.A.T.T. Club of Prestonsburg Community College is the only other USTTA-affiliated club in Kentucky besides the Lexington club. The T.A.T.T. Club will be host to an area table tennis tournament, Saturday, Dec. 4. This is a rather novel event in that divisional winners receive turkeys as prizes. The tournament is open to the public and all area table tennis enthusiasts are welcome. Starting time is 9:30 a.m. for high school students, 10 a.m. for college students, and 11 a.m. for open singles. For more information, contact Ken Fuller or Ron Chaffins at P.C.C., 886-3863.

Betsy Layne Bobcats Win 13th Jenny Wiley

By C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON

The Betsy Layne Bobcats won the 13th annual Jenny Wiley Invitational Tournament by holding off a strong second half effort by the McDowell Daredevils and winning the championship game, 77 to 75.

The Daredevils, coached by David Turner, went into the tournament finals with eight straight wins. Included in the eight wins was an overtime win by the Daredevils over the Bobcats. Coach William Newsome's defending 15th regional champs dominated play in the first half, leading at the end of the first quarter by 24 to 12, and at halftime, 48 to 28. But in the third quarter the Bobcats couldn't stop the outside shooting of Doug Tackett as McDowell outscored Betsy Layne, 24 to 12. The Daredevils maintained their hitting in the fourth quarter and outscored the Bobcats by six points. In the closing seconds Betsy Layne was able to pull out the win. Doug Tackett scored 20 points in the second half to give him a total of 24 points for the night, Randy Ferrell took scoring honors by racking up 26 points, and Greg Lykins scored 19 points.

Betsy Layne moved into the championship game by winning over the Pikeville Panthers, 63 to 48, as Wilburn Samons connected for 16 points, Tommy Waddell scored 18 points for Pikeville. Friday night, Betsy Layne won over the Allen Central Rebels, 64 to 57, and again Wilburn Samons was the big gun for the Bobcats as he scored 21 points. Allen Central's Rick Pack, however, took scoring honors with 29 points.

McDowell reached the finals by defeating Phelps, 82 to 65. Steve Newsome had 29 points and Steve Reid scored 26 for McDowell. Clay Campbell had 29 points for Phelps. Friday night, McDowell won over Prestonsburg, 54 to 51. Steve Newsome connected for 19 points and Jerry Flannery for 17. For Prestonsburg, Grady Stephens scored 19 points.

In earlier play Prestonsburg won over Elkhorn City, 70 to 51, with Ricky Morgan racking up 19 points. Allen Central won over Johnson Central, 59 to 50, as Rick Pack connected for 22 points.

The Phelps cheerleaders won top honors with Pikeville High girls winning the second-place trophy. Johnson Central won the sportsmanship trophy; Betsy Layne, the team free shot trophy. Wilburn Samons won two trophies—the second free shot trophy as well as best offensive player. Steve Newsome was named best defensive player, Ricky Morgan won the best playmaker award, and the best rebounder award went to Jim Rose of Betsy Layne.

BOX SCORES:

Wednesday Night
Allen Central (59)—Rick Pack 22, Jack Holthouse 13, Jeff Ellis 8, Charlie Stone 8, Doug Bailey 6; Johnson Central (50)—Larry Crum 16, Steve Lemaster 14, Brian Taylor 8, Scott Murray 9, David Couch 3.

Betsy Layne (63)—Wilburn Samons 16, Jim Rose 14, Randy Ferrell 14, Ken Cecil 14, Greg Lykins 14; Pikeville (48)—

Tommy Waddell 18, Bill Staggs 14, Allen Burke 10, Johnny Sullivan 4, Jess Salyers 2.

Thursday Night

McDowell (82)—Steve Newsome 29, Steve Reid 26, Steve Ward 8, Jerry Flannery 6, Sam Bentley 5, Mark Daugherty 4, Doug Tackett 4; Phelps (65)—Clay Campbell 29, Louie Gomez 14, Kenny Fletcher 12, David McCoy 4, Greg Wagner 3, Gary Fletcher 3.

Prestonsburg (70)—Ricky Morgan 19, Grady Stephens 15, Randy Gearheart 12, Alan Herrick 9, Greg Dixon 4, Gary Shepherd 4, Mike Click 4, W. O. Goebel 1, Jimmy Patton 2; Elkhorn City (51)—Dave Hogston 14, Joey Stone 12, Richie Ward 11, Scott Owens 8, Steve Mullins 2.

Friday Night Semi-Finals

Betsy Layne (54)—Wilburn Samons 21, Jim Rose 13, Randy Ferrell 12, Greg Lykins 4, Ken Cecil 12, Ronnie Akers 1; Allen Central (57)—Rick Pack 29, Jack Holthouse 14, Doug Bailey 8, Charlie Stone 4, Jeff Ellis 2.

McDowell (54)—Steve Newsome 19, Jerry Flannery 17, Steve Reid 13, Steve Ward 2, Doug Tackett 3; Prestonsburg (51)—Grady Stephens 19, Ricky Morgan 10, Jimmy Patton 10, Randy Gearheart 8, Greg Dixon 4.

Saturday Night Consolation Game

Allen Central (58)—Jack Holthouse 24, Rick Pack 22, Charlie Stone 6, Jeff Ellis 4, Mike Thorpe 2; Prestonsburg (49)—Ricky Morgan 21, Jimmy Patton 12, Grady Stephens 8, Randy Gearheart 5, Greg Dixon 3.

Championship Game

Betsy Layne (77)—Randy Ferrell 26, Greg Lykins 19, Jim Rose 15, Wilburn Samons 12, Ken Cecil 3, Ronnie Akers 2; McDowell (75)—Doug Tackett 24, Jeff Flannery 17, Steve Reid 13, Steve Newsome 11, Sam Bentley 8, Mark Daugherty 2.

Lands Big Bass



Green Haywood, former West Prestonsburg resident, now of Georgetown, Fla., can tell about the big one that didn't get away. And what's more, he can prove it. He holds a certificate issued by the Chamber of Commerce of Crescent City, Florida stating that "Green Haywood on September 21, 1976, caught a 12-lb., 2-oz. largemouth bass while fishing in the waters of the St. John's River..."

MAYO KVA HOLDS FIRST CHAPTER MEET

Mayo State Vocational Technical School's Chapter KVA held its first chapter meeting at the school on November 17. The primary business was the election of new officers. Dave Stapleton, Industrial Electricity teacher, was elected president, and Mrs. Carla Reynolds, Business teacher, was elected secretary.

After the election process, Mr. Stapleton presided over the remainder of the meeting and established the following committees to aid him in providing a competent beneficial organization:

Committee on improvements concerning instruction and personnel, committee to organize Vocational Week, legislative committee, committee for school improvement.

Pre-Season Tourney At Allen Central

By C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON

The Floyd county pre-season tournament will get under way tonight (Wednesday) at the J. H. Allen Central High School, in the new John E. Campbell Arena, with both boys' and girls' varsity teams competing. Tonight at 7 in the boys' competition, Prestonsburg will face the Wheelwright Trojans. Thursday night, Allen Central will go against Betsy Layne, and on Friday night McDowell will face the winner of the Wheelwright-Prestonsburg game. The boys' championship game will be played Saturday night.

In the girls' division the McDowell girls will meet the Wheelwright girls at 8:30 p.m. tonight. On Thursday night at 7 the Betsy Layne girls will battle the Prestonsburg girls, and on Friday at 8:30 p.m., the Allen Central girls will play the winner of the McDowell-Wheelwright game. The championship game will be played Saturday night at 7, with the boys' title game at 8:30.

The Maytown Volunteer Fire Department will assist in parking cars nightly during the tournament.

They Paid in Aches and Pains But Earned \$800 for Injured Boy

Ambulatory, but barely, members of both East and West Turkey Bowl teams limped or were carried home Saturday after what one veteran described as "the hardest played football game I've ever seen or played in." And he added, multa gemens, "Never again!"

Testimony to the savage spirit of competition displayed by the combatants were four injuries that required emergency room treatment. One of the more serious injuries was sustained by West's Dennis Walker in a head-on collision with East linebacker Tommy Howell. Several stitches were required to close a nasty gash in Walker's scalp. Discounting a king-sized headache, Howell escaped injury. Darrell Leslie, East cornerback, will likely be on crutches for a few weeks due to strained ligaments of a knee. Another casualty of Saturday's mayhem was Wimpy Clark, West, with a cracked or broken jaw and broken finger. East end Mike Calhoun incurred a rather novel injury with his hand bitten severely enough to require stitches. Just good, clean fun, hmmm?

More mundane aspects of the muddy fray saw East emerge with a 20 to 8 victory over the West team. Survivors of Turkey Bowl IX now view the overall record of wins, losses at East, 4; West, 4; one tie.

Scoring went something like this. In the first quarter, East scored on a nine-yard pass by Steve Clark to Steve Crabtree with the extra point attempt unsuccessful. In the second quarter, East's Tommy Howell intercepted a pass and returned it 26 yards for a t.d. Again the extra point was denied. The third quarter saw West score its lone touchdown on a 33-yard pass by Greg Spradlin to Tony Burchett with the try for extra points successful. The fourth quarter was marked by East's final t.d. scored on a 20-yard run by Johnny Heinze. Extra

points were tallied when Heinze caught a pass from Mike Meade.

Going into this year's play, West was the heavy favorite, due in part to good recruiting, and to some extent, the retirement of several East players.

From the start of what was considered by many the hardest-hitting Turkey Bowl ever, East looked as if it would be blown off the field. West had an impressive weight advantage, especially on the offensive and defensive lines.

The David and Goliath situation became more so as the scrappy East defense, led by linebacker Tommy Howell, cornerback Bennett Leslie, end Cotton Allen, and cornerback Darrell Leslie refused to back down. East's offensive unit was surprisingly effective running off tackle and up the middle. This was due to fine blocking of the offensive line led by Mike Calhoun, end, John Layne, tackle, Alan Ranier, tackle, and Kermit Joseph, center. When the running game bogged down, quarterback Steve Clark found end Steve Crabtree in the West's secondary.

Quarterbacking West for the first time, Greg Spradlin performed well, mixing up his plays, both passing and running. The running attack was led by Wimpy Clark and John Leslie. West's defensive team was led by John Leslie, Wimpy Clark, and semi-retired charter member, Fred James.

Women's libbers missed a chance for representation as part of the Turkey Bowl when not one gal was found to brave the rugged competition for Turkey Bowl Queen.

This year's gate proceeds totalling at least \$800 are to be given the family of Stewart Wright, Prestonsburg High football player who remains hospitalized by an injury sustained in play this season.

VA Will Pay Tutoring Cost

The Veterans Administration recently reminded veterans and servicemen enrolled in college under the GI Bill that if they need tutoring help, the VA stands ready to pay for it.

Uncle Sam didn't pay for tutorial assistance for World War II and Korean conflict veterans but under present law VA will pay as much as \$65 a month for tutoring up to a maximum of \$780.

And the tutorial help is not charged against the veteran's basic educational entitlement, VA pointed out.

In addition to veterans and active duty servicemen, tutorial benefits are available to widows, widowers, spouses and children studying under the VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicemen studying at the post-secondary level on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they have a deficiency in a subject required in an approved program of education, VA said.

Application should be made within a year of the tutoring. It should be submitted to the VA regional office which maintains the veteran's claim folder and it should be certified by the school, VA said.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our appreciation to all who were so kind to us upon the death of our loved one, Virgie Shepherd. We would especially thank the Regular Baptist ministers for their words of comfort, and all who sent food and flowers.

The Wallen Family

Smokey Says:



Be careful with matches and smokes.

STRAND THEATRE

HELD OVER ONE MORE BIG WEEK—

Wednesday, Dec. 1 thru Tuesday, Dec. 7

Show Times: Open at 7, Starts at 7:30.

Second Show Starts at 9:15

Sunday Matinee: Open at 12, Starts at 12:30.

Second Show Starts at 2:15

The Adventures of the WILDERNESS FAMILY

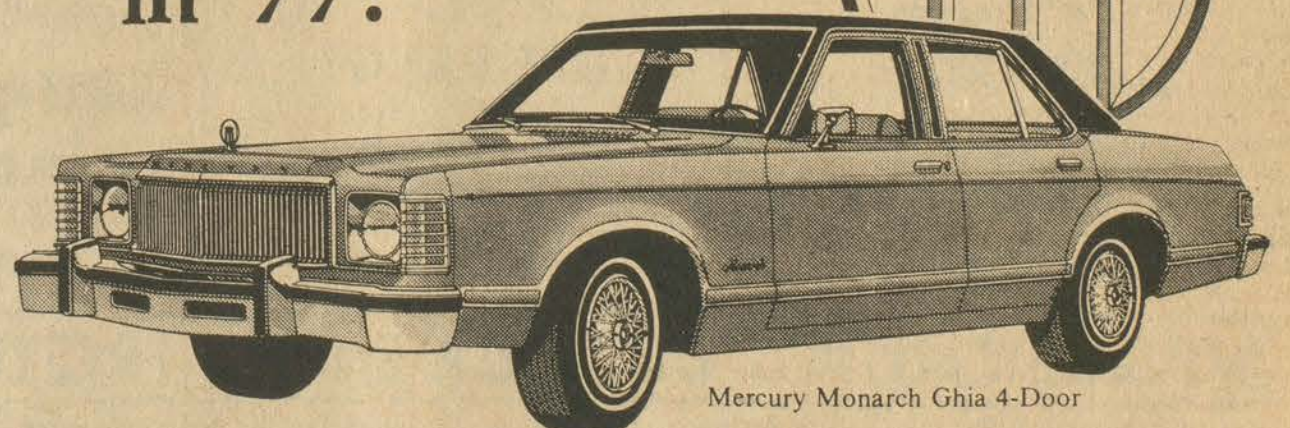


Based on a true story of a modern pioneer family who turned their backs on civilization... never to return.

ROBERT F. LOGAN • SUSAN DAMANTE SHAW • WILLY HULMES • HAM LARSEN

Admission: Adults, \$2.50 Children, \$1.00

B. & D. MOTORS presents... a touch of class in '77!



Mercury Monarch Ghia 4-Door

MERCURY MONARCH

Moderately priced yet surprisingly luxurious... Mercury Monarch is the car of tomorrow. Here today!



Monarch standard features include:

- 200-1V "Six"
- 4-speed manual overdrive transmission
- Floor-mounted shift selector
- BSW Steel-belted radials
- and more!

MERCURY MONARCH... the precision size car with a touch of class.

Deal With One of These Salesmen:

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HAROLD COOLEY • CHESTER PACK • BUCK LAYNE

B. & D. MOTORS

Phone 874-2133 Lancer-Water Gap Rd.



CHRISTMAS SALE

TWO BIG DAYS: SAT. & SUN., EVERY ITEM ON SALE!

TOYLAND IS OPEN THIS SUNDAY — 12 TILL 6 — SIX HOURS

ALL TOYS — ENTIRE STOCK BY TONKA — MATTELL — HASBRO — IDEAL — KENNER — PARKER — 10% OFF

ROCKING HORSES, FIRE TRUCKS, SLEIGHS, TRICYCLES, TRUCKS, TRAIN SETS, ROAD RACING SETS, TABLE & CHAIR SETS — ALL 10% OFF, SUNDAY.

<p>4-Piece Pecan BEDROOM SUITE Triple Dresser, Twin Mirror, Chest, Poster Bed, Night Stand. Now \$289⁷⁷</p>	<p>4-Piece Oak BEDROOM SUITE Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Poster Bed, Night Stand. Only \$289⁷⁷</p>	<p>4-Piece White French Provincial BEDROOM SUITE Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Full-Size Bed, Night Stand. Now \$269⁸⁸</p>	<p>4-Piece Maple BEDROOM SUITE Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Poster Bed, Night Stand. Sale \$299⁷⁷</p>	<p>FREE SEALY INNERSPRING MATTRESS With Purchase of Any Bedroom Suite</p>
<p>Sealy-Mismatched MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS \$99⁹⁰ Per Set</p>	<p>Sealy Quilted — Mis-Matched MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS \$119⁹⁰ Per Set</p>	<p>Good MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS List \$159.90 \$119⁸⁸ Per Set</p>	<p>Deluxe Quilted MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS List \$199.90 \$159⁹⁵ Per Set</p>	<p>Super Quilted MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS List \$179.90 \$139⁸⁸ Per Set</p>

GIANT TOY AND GIFTWARE SALE, SUNDAY, 12 TO 6 — ALL TOYS 10% OFF.

<p>2-Piece Early American Naugahyde LIVING ROOM SUITE Olive—Chestnut—Black List \$399.95 \$297⁰⁰</p>	<p>2-Piece. LIVING ROOM SUITE Hide-a-Bed with matching chair. Choice of Colors. List \$499.95 \$397⁰⁰</p>	<p>2-Piece Sawyer LIVING ROOM SUITE Regular \$499.95 ONLY \$369⁸⁸ 1/4 OFF We have other Sawyer Suites in stock to choose from . . .</p>	<p>3-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE Velvet—Green—Gold Large Sofa, Matching Chair, Love Seat List \$995.00 \$799⁸⁸ All 3-Pieces.</p>	<p>147 LIVING ROOM SUITES IN STOCK Sale Tagged For the Month of June. See Us Before You Buy and Save Money! 1/3 to 1/2 Off</p>
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WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU A \$100 BILL ON ANY LIVING ROOM SUITE IN STOCK.

<p>5-Piece Solid Maple DINETTE SET Oval Maple Table, 4 Solid Maple Chairs List \$319.95 \$249⁸⁸</p>	<p>7-Piece Solid Maple DINETTE SET Large Oval Table, Two 10-Inch Leaves, Six Solid Maple Chairs List \$449.95 \$369⁸⁸ Seven Pieces</p>	<p>— FREE — 45-PIECE DINNERWARE SET With Purchase of Any Dinette or Suite</p>	<p>6-Piece Maple or Oak DINING ROOM GROUP Maple Buffet and Hutch, Maple Table, Four Maple Chairs List \$769.95 \$599⁸⁸ All Six Pieces</p>	<p>Huge, Maple DINING ROOM GROUP All Solid Maple Large Buffet and Hutch, 72-Inch Maple Table Six Maple Highback Chairs Only \$799⁸⁸ All Nine Pieces</p>
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SAVE \$100 ON ANY GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE — FREE \$15 TURKEY WITH ANY RANGE, REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER, WASHER-DRYER SET.

<p>36" Standard GAS RANGE List Price \$399.95 Discount \$100.07 SALE \$299⁸⁸ You Get Free Turkey.</p>	<p>36" Deluxe GAS RANGE List Price \$469.95 Discount \$100.07 SALE \$369⁸⁸ You Get Free Turkey.</p>	<p>Hotpoint 14-Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATORS \$389⁸⁸ You Get Free Turkey.</p>	<p>36" Standard ELECTRIC RANGE List Price \$419.95 Discount \$100.07 SALE \$319⁸⁸ You Get Free Turkey.</p>	<p>36" Deluxe ELECTRIC RANGE List Price \$459.95 Discount \$100.07 SALE \$359⁸⁸ You Get Free Turkey.</p>
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WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR ENTIRE FREEZER INVENTORY — CHEST-TYPES AND UPRIGHTS.

SOME WITH DENTS — SOME WITH SCRATCHES — SOLD AS SHOWN				
<p>15-CU. FT. CHEST Reg. \$349.95 \$269⁸⁸</p>	<p>20-CU. FT. CHEST Reg. \$379.95 \$299⁸⁸</p>	<p>25-CU. FT. CHEST Reg. \$449.95 \$349⁸⁸</p>	<p>17-CU. FT. UPRIGHT Reg. \$379.95 \$299⁸⁸</p>	<p>21-CU. FT. UPRIGHT Reg. \$479.95 \$369⁸⁸</p>

<p>MAYTAG WASHERS AND DRYERS SPECIAL PAIR SALE!</p>	<p>Maytag Standard WASHER & DRYER White. Our List \$699.95 Sale Price Per Pair \$589⁷⁷ Take With . . . In Carton . . . Color Higher.</p>	<p>Maytag Deluxe WASHER & DRYER White. Our List \$759.90 Sale Price Per Pair \$639⁸⁸ In Carton—Take With.</p>	<p>Maytag Heavy Duty WASHER & DRYER White. Our List \$839.90 Sale Price Per Pair \$699⁸⁸ In Carton—Take With.</p>
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ARROWOOD'S HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

Two Locations In Prestonsburg
PHONE 886-6116, SO. LAKE DRIVE • PHONE 886-2703, COURT ST.

SUNDAY AFTER CHURCH AND DINNER SALE

After Sunday Dinner — Looking for Something To Do — Bring The Children, Bring Ma and Pa and Browse Through Our Large Toy Department, Giftware Department, Furniture Department and Appliance Department. We have gifts for all ages. And See Our Large Selection of Trees and Tree Lights. Everything for a Merrier Christmas!

ALL ON SALE FOR 6 HOURS, SUNDAY, 12-6

TOYS—TOYS—TOYS—TOYS—TOYS!

Our competitors will give you a special price on seven or eight toys—We have 312 different toys in our Toy Stock . . . See us Sunday and get 10% off on all 312 toys! Tonka, Mattell, Hasbro, Kenner, Ideal, Ertl, Daisy, Fisher-Price, Horsman, Parker, Milton Bradley—We offer Name-Brand Toys on Sale—Not Something Left Over, Discontinued or Damaged—OURS ARE THE GOODIES! Rocking Horses, Tricycles, Wagons, Sleighs, Table and Chair Sets, Pool Tables, Air-Hockey, Autos, Fire Trucks and Tractors, Basketballs and Footballs—All 10% off! — Toy Sale, Sunday Only!

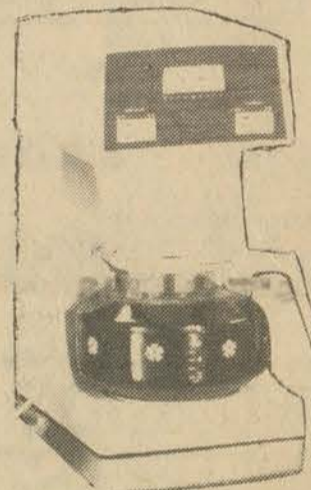


(Not Exactly As Pictured)

BICYCLES

We have Bicycles from 12" with training wheels to a 27" 10-Speed in stock . . . 12", 16", 20", 24", 26" and 27". Priced from \$27.88 to \$119.88.

\$5⁰⁰ OFF
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY, ALL BIKES
ON ANY BICYCLE PURCHASED IN CARTON AND YOU CAN LAY THEM AWAY.



MR. COFFEE
COFFEE MAKER
\$29⁸⁸

Club Aluminum SALE!

	Reg.	Sale
5-Pc.	\$34.99	\$29.88
7-Pc.	\$44.99	\$39.88
8-Pc.	\$49.99	\$44.88
10-Pc.	\$69.99	\$59.88

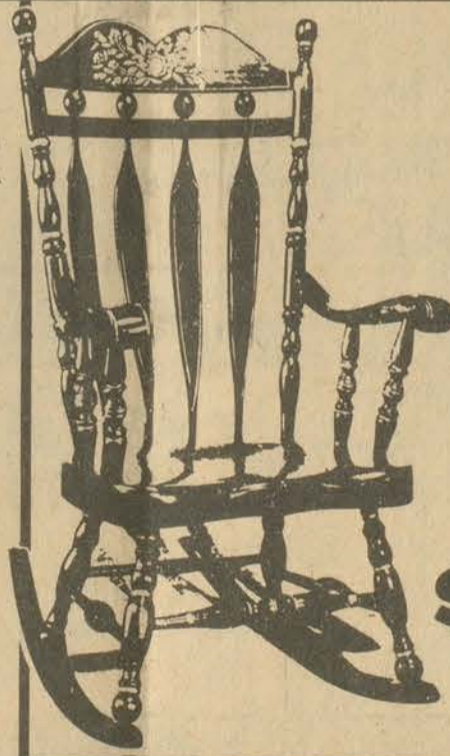
Buy Your Christmas Set Now and Save \$5-\$10 Per Set.



RIVAL CROCK POT
\$14⁸⁸

6-FOOT | 7-FOOT
CHRISTMAS TREES
Reg. \$10⁹⁹ | Reg. \$18⁹⁹
\$16.95 | \$28.95
TREES & TREE LIGHTS
NOW **10% OFF**

CORNING WARE
GIFT SETS & OPEN STOCK
NOW **10% OFF**



Heavy, Genuine
PINE ROCKER
Reg. \$119.95
NOW
\$99⁸⁸
WHILE THEY LAST!

Brother
Portable Typewriters
Three Models to Choose From.
NOW **10% OFF**

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS
10% OFF

BROTHER
Sewing Machine
and Carrying Case
NOW **\$99⁹⁵**

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
• Electric Logs • Fire Screen Sets
• Wood Holders • Gas Logs
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ALL SUNBEAM AND GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES 10% OFF
MIXERS, BLENDERS, TOASTERS, DEEP FRYERS, IRONS, CAN OPENERS, ELECTRIC KNIVES, HAIR DRYERS

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy Any Bedroom Suite,
\$499.95 and up . . .
YOU GET FREE SEALY MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy Any Living Room Suite and . . .
YOU CAN DEDUCT \$100 DISCOUNT FROM LIST PRICE

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy Any Dinette Suite (Table and 6 Chairs, Buffet, Hutch) . . .
YOU GET \$100 DISCOUNT

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy Any 3-Piece Table Group for your Living Room or Den . . .
YOU GET 10% OFF

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Buy Any Gas Range, Electric Range or Hotpoint Refrigerator . . .
YOU GET \$100⁰⁸ DISCOUNT

ARROWOOD'S HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

Two Locations in Prestonsburg
PHONE 886-6116, SO. LAKE DRIVE • PHONE 886-2703, COURT ST.

Proclaims Retardation Month Here



Tammy Blair, left, and Sandy James, members of Teens Who Care Club, looked on as Mayor William O. Goebel recently signed a proclamation designating November as Mental Retardation Month in Prestonsburg. The club, sponsored by Prestonsburg High School and Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, is making radio announcements and displaying posters in an effort to make the public more aware of facts regarding mental retardation.

New Fescue Shows Promise

More beef without added production costs could result from the use of a new forage grass, Kenhy, which was released Dec. 1 by the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station.

Better pasture and hay and faster gains per animal, without increased cost, are among the benefits of using Kenhy tall fescue as forage, test results indicate. The new variety of tall fescue was developed by UK agronomists R. C. Buckner, P. B. Burrus II and L. P. Bush. This was a cooperative effort of the UK Agricultural Experiment Station and USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Kenhy is derived from ryegrass and tall fescue hybrids and combines several desirable qualities of each, according to Buckner. On test plots in Kentucky and several other states, Kenhy produced high yields and held up well under summer drought conditions—and cattle like it.

When grazed free-choice with cattle, Kenhy was about 27 per cent better grazed than Kenwell, the kind of tall fescue cattle usually prefer among the varieties now commercially available, Buckner said. And, in most tests, cattle grazing Kenhy showed higher average daily gain than those grazing Kentucky

31 fescue, which is the standard variety used for comparing fescues. Research indicates, too, that cattle digest Kenhy more easily than Kentucky 31.

Buckner pointed out that seedling growth of Kenhy is similar to that of other tall fescue varieties. When managed as hay and pasture in the test plots, it had 12 per cent higher dry matter yields than Kentucky 31 fescue. It also showed considerably more drought resistance than Kentucky 31.

This new variety has been evaluated and compared since 1970 with Kentucky 31 fescue for hay, pasture and seed production at several Kentucky locations, Buckner noted. In addition, Kenhy's response to different soils and climate has been evaluated on test plots in 21 other states, and animal performance in relation to Kenhy forage has been checked in six other states. In all these tests, Kenhy proved to be a widely adapted variety.

Kenhy foundation seed will be available to growers in the fall of 1977 for certified seed production. Some certified seed also should be available in 1977 to plant for forage purposes, Buckner concluded.

Consumer Comments

By ROBERT F. STEPHENS
(Attorney General)

Consumers are continually searching for the best buy, and regard the offer of "free" merchandise or services to be a special bargain. Phrases frequently used in such promotions are "Free," "Buy One Get One Free," "Two-for-One Sale," "One Cent Sale," and "Half-Price Sale." These offers must be approached with extreme caution.

When the purchaser is told that an article is "free," if another item is purchased, the word "free" indicates that the buyer is paying nothing for the "free" article and no more than the regular price for the other item. In these cases, the "regular price" means the amount charged for that item during the 30-day period preceding the offer.

Frequently, "free" offers are dependent upon some other condition which must be met by the consumer. If such conditions do exist, they must be clearly and conspicuously disclosed at the outset of the advertisement, so that the consumer will not be misled or deceived about the actual terms of the offer. Advertisements with asterisks referring to small print at the bottom of the page, containing conditions of the offer, are not allowed.

When you see the word "free," remember: If it looks too good to be true—it probably is!

If you have a consumer complaint, write to the Attorney General's Division

of Consumer Protection, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601. The office has found that it can most effectively deal with written complaints and encourages you to write when you have a complaint. However, if you have an emergency situation, call the consumer hotline. The number is 1-800-372-2960.

REQUEST BIG AS JUMP

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Lake Placid's application to build two ski jumps for the 1980 Winter Olympics is something of a mountain itself. It runs 500 pages.

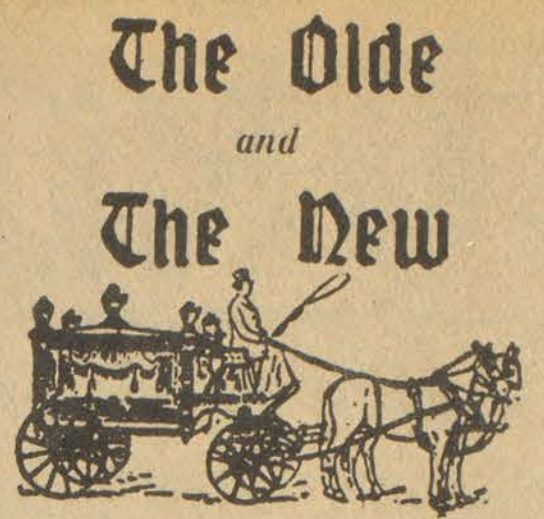
The request for the 70- and 90-meter jumps was filed with the Adirondack Park Agency, which must approve such projects.

Danny Stephens Real Estate

MARTIN
In-city conveniences, four bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, and utility.

COAL
Near Wayland. 90 acres. 1,000,000 tons recoverable coal.

PHONE 285-9355



Old Fashioned Courtesy and Service
Modern Facilities and Equipment

HALL BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME

AMPLE PARKING
PHONE 285-3262 MARTIN, KY.

MEMBER:
Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association
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Martin's Bestway FOOD STORE
McDowell, Ky.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND STEAK..... **\$1.19** LB.

FISCHER'S MELLWOOD SLICED BACON..... **\$1.19** LB. PKG.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR..... **99¢** 10 LB. BAG

HYDE PARK FRESH BREAD..... **\$1.00** 4 16 OZ. LOAVES

DISHWASHING DETERGENT JOY..... **99¢** 32 OZ. BTL.

HYDE PARK PINTO BEANS..... **79¢** 4 LB. BAG

ROUND WHITE POTATOES..... **89¢** 20 LB. BAG

ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE..... **\$2.79** GAL. BTL.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T-BONE STEAK..... **\$1.89** LB.

FRESH DAILY (3 Lbs. Or More) GROUND BEEF..... **89¢** LB.

FISCHER'S REG. WIENERS..... **69¢** 12 OZ. PKG.

ARMOUR BEEF STEW..... **89¢** 24 OZ. CAN.

NESTLES CHOC. CHIP MORSELS..... **99¢** 12 OZ. PKG.

SMUCKERS BLACKBERRY JAM..... **89¢** 18 OZ. JAR

PURE VEGETABLE CRISCO OIL..... **\$1.59** 48 OZ. BTL.

DUNCAN HINES FAMILY BROWNIE MIX..... **89¢** 23 OZ. BOX

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS..... **69¢** 10-Oz. Box

PET EVAPORATED MILK..... **69¢** 14 1/2 OZ. CANS

HYDE PARK DINNERS..... **89¢** 4 7 1/4 OZ. BOXES

POTATO CHIPS PRINGLES..... **69¢** 9 OZ. TWIN PK.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

RED DELICIOUS APPLES..... **99¢** 5 LBS.

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES..... **79¢** 138's DOZ.

FRESH MUSHROOMS..... **69¢** 8 OZ. PKG.

FROZEN ITEMS

FRENCH FRIES..... **\$1.19** 5 LB. BAG

BOOTH FISH STICKS..... **99¢** 16 OZ. PKG.

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 4 LITTLE PIZZAS..... **69¢** 10 OZ. PKG.

BANQUET POT PIES..... **89¢** 4 8 OZ. PKGS.

COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE..... **59¢** 4 ROLL PKG.

DAIRY SPECIALS

KRAFT (QTRS.) PARKAY MARGARINE..... **39¢** LB. PKG.

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE..... **89¢** 64 OZ. BTL.

HYDE PARK CINNAMON ROLLS..... **39¢** 9 1/2 OZ. CAN.

COUPON BARGAINS

BESTWAY COUPON

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR..... **99¢** 10 LB. BAG

BESTWAY COUPON

BETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS..... **69¢** 16 OZ. BOX

MARTHA WHITE FLOUR..... **\$1.79** 10 lbs.

WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS WITH EACH PURCHASE

BESTWAY COUPON

DISH DETERGENT JOY LIQUID..... **99¢** 32 OZ. BTL.

MIC
12/12
12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES
MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE
FOR USED CAR BUYERS

FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT USED CAR ECONOMY WITH NEW CAR PEACE OF MIND!

Pick any of the used car buys listed in this ad, and you can buy Mechanical Insurance Coverage which protects against the cost (subject to a \$25 deductible) of repair and replacement of specified major parts for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. In addition, car rental reimbursement coverage can be included, a provision you'll appreciate in the event your vehicle is laid up at least one night for repairs of parts covered by the policy. So come in and let us show you how you can sign away the cost (subject to a \$25 deductible) of most major mechanical repairs on a quality used car!

CHECK THESE USED CAR BUYS ALL ELIGIBLE FOR MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE

1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Maroon with black Landau roof, black interior, AM radio with tape player, air-conditioned, power steering and brakes. One owner.

1974 DODGE CHARGER SPECIAL EDITION
Red with white vinyl top, white bucket seats, console, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. One owner.

1974 AUDI SEDAN
One owner. Automatic transmission, low mileage. Like new.

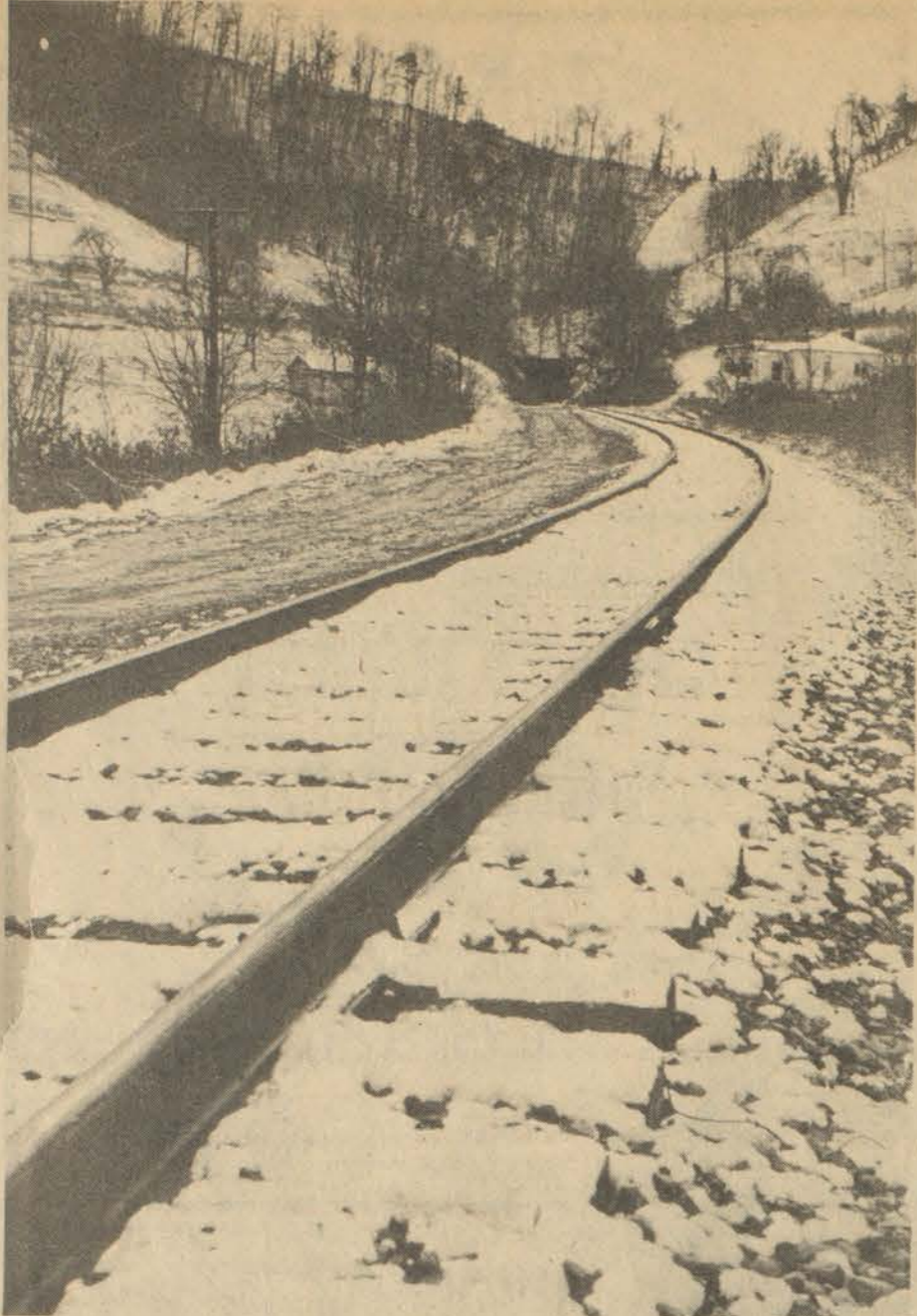
1975 JEEP WAGONER
Loaded. Nice vehicle.

NUMEROUS OLDER-MODEL CARS IN STOCK. PRICED TO SELL.

ASK ABOUT THE POLICY THAT MAKES ANY USED CAR DEAL A GOOD DEAL BETTER!

These Salesmen Will Be On Hand To Serve You:
ROGER COLVIN • DENNIS BALLARD • FRANKIE MIMS
PURVIS RILEY • BILL ALLEN

PARKWAY MOTORS
Phone 886-3811 So. Lake Drive Prestonsburg



BLACK RIBBONS of track disappear into the C. & O. Railway tunnel near the mouth of Stephen's Branch, near Martin.

December 15 Groundbreaking Set for H-Coal Pilot Plant

A groundbreaking ceremony at 11 a.m. December 15 will officially start construction of a \$90 million coal liquefaction plant at Catlettsburg.

Dr. Philip C. White, assistant administrator for Fossil Energy of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), will be one of the primary speakers at the ceremony. State and local government officials and industry representatives are also expected to participate. Members of Kentucky's congressional delegation will also take part in the ceremony.

The liquefaction plant, largest of its type ever built in the United States, will test the "H-coal" process for converting coal into liquid fuel. The H-coal project is part of ERDA's overall program to advance pilot plant technology for the conversion of coal to liquids and gases. Data from a pilot plant can be scaled up for the design of large demonstration plants, the last step prior to commercialization of a conversion process.

The H-coal plant is part of a \$178 million joint federal-industry program to develop the process. ERDA is funding \$142 million, with an industrial consortium providing the remainder.

Ashland Synthetic Fuels, Inc., a subsidiary of Ashland Oil, Inc., has been awarded the primary construction and operating contracts by ERDA. The other prime contractor for engineering and research is Hydrocarbon Research, Inc., (HRI), Morristown, New Jersey, which developed the H-coal process. HRI, a

wholly owned subsidiary of Dynallectron Corporation, will also be under subcontract to Ashland Synthetic Fuels to monitor the construction and operation of the plant to ensure that data suitable for design of a commercial plant is obtained.

In addition to Ashland, other participants are expected to be the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Standard Oil of Indiana and the Electric Power Research Institute. Conoco Coal Development Company and Mobil Research and Development Corporation have agreed in principle to participate in the project, although no formal contracts have been signed.

The H-coal process involves the direct addition of hydrogen to a coal slurry. The slurry uses synthetic oil made in the process. The plant is designed to process up to 600 tons of coal per day, producing about 2,000 barrels of synthetic crude oil or fuel oil. The synthetic crude oil will be tested to determine its use as a crude oil substitute.

SECOND CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Webb, Jr., of Wayland, announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Jaime Lynn, November 8 at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville. Mrs. Webb is the former Gloria Jean Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gliden Bradley, of Wayland. Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Webb, Sr., of Wayland, are the paternal grandparents.

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Complete First Aid Instruction Course

Five persons completed the basic first aid instructors course offered at Prestonsburg Community College, November 19. They are Gladys Shepherd, Gloria Shepherd, Edie Kowalsky, all of David, Sandy Adams, of McDowell, and Lois Patrick, of Paintsville.

Instructor of the course offered at the college here was William Baker, American Red Cross representative, Kentucky Division, Louisville.

The course, open to current holders of American Red Cross standard first aid certificates, qualifies them to teach the basic first aid course which include work books and organized practice sessions. Anyone interested in taking the basic course may call 886-8682 for further information.

KET'S "MAGAZINE" SHOWS A CHANGING KENTUCKY

One might imagine restless spirits roaming the halls of the historic mansion on Walnut Street in Lexington, but the only spirits to be found are those possessed by young artists hard at work on their latest creations at the Living Arts and Science Center. "Kentucky Magazine" takes a candid look at this environment where imaginary wanderings are turned into "objects d'art," Sunday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. (ET), 6:30 p.m. (CT) on Kentucky Educational Television (KET) and again, Wednesday, Dec. 15 during the same time period.

Also included in this edition of "Magazine" are segments featuring the McClain Family band and a waterwitch who uses a fool-proof divining rod.

A changing Kentucky—from the viewpoint of her people—on "Kentucky Magazine," a public affairs program broadcast by KET.



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Due To Manufacturing Delays

The Following Items Appearing In This Week's Murphy Mart Circular

Are Not Available And Rain Checks Will Be Issued

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- Bronco Boat-Trailer Set
- Raggedy Ann-Andy Chalkboard
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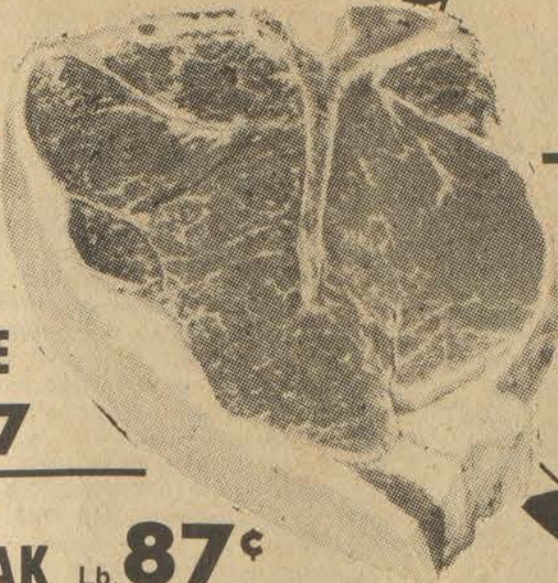
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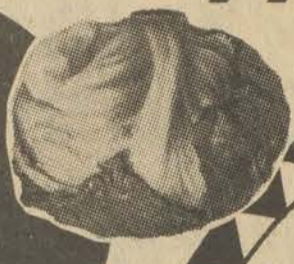
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Sliced Turkey, Char Beef Patties, Salisbury Steak, Meat Loaf

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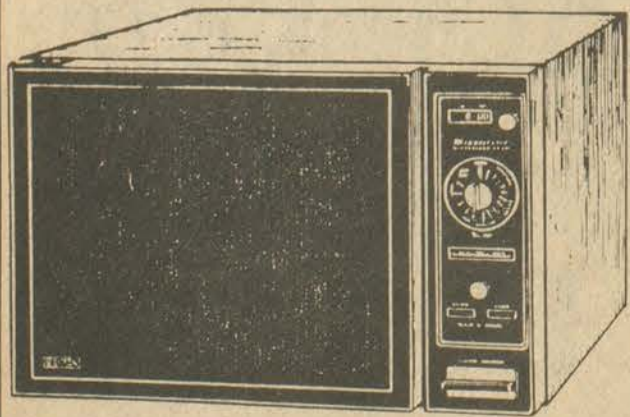
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THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION construction plans for fiscal year 1977 include a \$10 million computer center at Hines, Ill.

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Prestonsburg

Result of Canadian Hunt



Floyd county squirrel hunters tested their shooting skills on Canadian pheasants, the first week of November. It didn't take long to adjust their aim to the quick flush of the pheasants on Pelee Island, Ontario, Canada. In two days they had bagged more than 100 birds. Pictured above, from left are Ford Crawford, Pelee Island; Phillip, Martin, Garrett; Oval Howard, Wayland; Dan and Darrell Martin, formerly of Garrett.

C.B. Club News

By HOMER DOBSON
The Right Beaver C. B. Club is now officially in the R.E.A.C.T. and will be called the Right Beaver R.E.A.C.T. "Rawhide," communication director and R.E.A.C.T. captain, said, "We have received our call letters and are now awaiting our charter."
The Right Beaver R.E.A.C.T. will be monitoring Channel 9 24 hours a day to assist anyone during an emergency.
The club has changed its monitor channel from 10 to 17 in order to avoid bleed-over on Channel 9.

Two special events are planned by the C.B. Club to raise funds to buy presents for needy children this Christmas—a country music Christmas benefit show Friday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. in Cushing Hall, Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, and a covered-dish dinner and bingo game Saturday, Dec. 4, at 6 p.m. at the Wayland Elementary School lunchroom. Everyone is invited.

YOU ARE THE HEARTBEAT OF YOUR COMMUNITY WHEN YOU GIVE BLOOD.

New Cancer Treatment Center Dedication Set at Pikeville

Dedication of the new cancer treatment center at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital to serve Eastern Kentucky and parts of Virginia and West Virginia is scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5. Tours will be conducted from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. that day.

Lee D. Keene, administrator of the hospital, said the public is invited.

Heart of the center is the recently delivered and installed electron linear accelerator which makes the hospital's equipment equal to that of many large cities in the battle against cancer.

Construction of a \$125,275 building to house the unit was part of the cancer treatment project. Total cost of the cancer fighting unit, including the building, was \$300,000.

The unit, when in operation, will be the only one of its type in Kentucky east of Fayette county.

Dr. G. N. Combs, radiologist, is director of the cancer treatment center. His assistant is Mrs. Helen Venters, therapist, who has received special

training with the electron linear accelerator. Robert Ratliff, chief of maintenance for the hospital, also has received special mechanical training in connection with the accelerator.

The hospital, as part of its battle against cancer, has had in use since early in 1975, a \$100,000 radioactive scanner for the detection of tumors. The scanner is operated by Terry L. Stratton, registered nuclear medicine technologist in the hospital's nuclear medicine department.

Contributions from Pike county independent coal operators, other business organizations and individuals were responsible for the acquiring of the scanner.

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FIVE NEW hospitals under construction by the Veterans Administration will add more than 2,800 beds before mid-1979.