

ICE PILED SEVERAL FEET HIGH along the Big Sandy this week at Knotley Hollow, opposite the Goble-Roberts Addition. Except at shoals such as this the river was frozen solid.

Long Closed Schools Open Doors Tuesday

A school vacation which began Dec. 17 for Christmas but which continued through the entire month of January because of snow, cold and treacherous road conditions ended Tuesday.

The schools reopened but the buses did not reach up-hollow roads where ice still makes travel dangerous. Supt. of Schools E. P. Grigsby, Jr. said parents in such areas are being asked to bring their children, or to send them, to the point where they can be picked up by the buses and safely transported to school.

As of Monday, the school system had lost 26 days.

Supt. Grigsby pointed out that the unprecedented school vacation has not meant a period of idleness for school custodians and maintenance workers.

"We are working almost 'round the clock,'" he said last week, "to keep the schools ready for operation when the time for opening does come. We must keep buildings warm to prevent freezing of pipes, and buses must be kept operable. These are jobs that can't be delayed till the day before the return to classes."

One big job has been under way at Auxier where a gas failure at night left

(See Story No. 7, Page 4)

Lodge Meet Set On Fuel Problem

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Mary Collins vs. Can C. Collins. Virginia A. Coleman, next friend vs. Garrell Compton and Dellah Vaughn. Susan Kay Goble vs. Ralph Goble. Diners Club vs. John Conn. Harold Baldrige vs. Janet Tackett. Bank Josephine vs. Lady Washington Mining, et al. The First National Bank of Paintsville (in separate suits) vs. Gary T. Wolfe, Ernest E. Collins, Arley Hunter, Lonnie D. Reynolds. Witten Construction Co., et al vs. Sarah Robinson. Mitzu Crisp Hall vs. Terry Dean Hall. Elliott Glass & Electric vs. Wayne Porterfield. Elliott Glass & Electric vs. Joe Lubrick, d.b.a. Anzia Wallen vs. Donald Ray Wallen.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ronnie E. Burke, 21, West Prestonsburg, and Ella Faye Allen, 22, Salyersville. Keith Gordon Taylor, 19, and Beverly Jane Hall, 18, both of Wheelwright.

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

Voluntary Plan For Businesses, Homes Is Sought

County and city government offices here will close on Mondays in compliance with Governor Carroll's urgent request that a statewide effort be made to conserve fuel, and a meeting has been scheduled at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, at 1 p.m. next Tuesday for individuals and businesses to seek similar conservation measures, countywide.

Banking institutions in the county have been invited to join in the Monday closing policy but will not be able to commit themselves until permission to close for the day is granted by the state banking commissioner.

Governor Carroll wired officials here, urging that all commercial establishments supplying services necessary to "essential human needs" reduce their hours by at least 20 per cent. This category would include grocery stores, drug stores, plumbing and electrical services, gasoline stations, etc. He asked all other commercial establishments using any form of energy to reduce their business hours by at least 40 per cent.

"Please emphasize," said Commissioner Damon W. Harrison, of the Department of Energy, "that unless voluntary efforts are successful, a 'state energy emergency' with mandatory action will be necessary."

A meeting of County Judge Henry Stumbo, Prestonsburg Mayor Harold Cooley, H. C. Francis, chairman of the Prestonsburg Downtown Merchants' Association, and Curtis Clark representing the Prestonsburg-Floyd County Area Chamber of Commerce, was held Tuesday morning at the courthouse and the Monday closing for government offices was decided upon at that time. They wired Governor Carroll of the decision to accept his guidelines for energy conservation and apprised him of the meeting set for next Tuesday at May

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

Airport Meeting Set Feb. 7 at May Lodge

A public meeting to discuss the feasibility of building a regional airport in Eastern Kentucky has been rescheduled for 7 p.m., Monday, February 7 at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

The meeting, originally scheduled for January 10, was cancelled twice earlier due to bad weather.

Search for Hicks Uncovers Slaying

Two Are Jailed As Garrett Man Murder Victim

The 10-day search for 17-year-old Richard Hicks, who had been missing from his home at Garrett since Jan. 20, ended Monday night at an abandoned Breathitt county coal tippie where his frozen body was found.

He had been shot in the head and chest. The shots apparently had been fired before the body was thrown down four stories of the seven-story tippie structure.

The body was found at about 9 p.m., and within a few hours State Police troopers had arrested and charged with murder Ronnie Smith, 21, of Decoy, Knott county, and Clyde Watkins, 23, of Evanston.

Warrants charging the two with kidnapping were issued here Tuesday morning by County Judge Henry Stumbo on information supplied by State Detective Gary Rose.

The two men were being held Tuesday in the Breathitt county jail, in lieu of bond.

The weapons used in the slaying were a .22-calibre pistol and a .306 rifle, and both have been recovered by State Police.

No motive for the crime has been definitely established. Commonwealth's Attorney James R. Allen said, although two are being given consideration.

The case took a bizarre turn when the pistol believed to have been one of the murder weapons was recovered from the home of the slain man at Garrett. Officers said they were told that a woman listed as Ann Smith had sold the weapon to a member of the family, a few days after Hicks' disappearance. The rifle was found in the possession of a Bobby Gillespie, of Breathitt county, who said he bought it from Watkins.

Mrs. Sandra Hicks, a sister-in-law of the slain man, told The Times that Smith and Watkins came to Richard Hicks' home, the afternoon of Jan. 20, and asked him to accompany them to recover a motor from an old car on Quicksand Creek, promising him the transmission.

Asked if she knew of any reason for the slaying, she said, "No—that's what is killing us." She added that if there had

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Stewart Wright Benefit Dance

A benefit dance will be held Saturday night at the old Girl Scout camp at Jenny Wiley State Park for Stewart Wright, 15-year-old Prestonsburg youth who has been hospitalized since he was seriously injured in a football game last fall.

Young Wright is now at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation in Louisville where he is receiving therapy.

Tickets to the dance may be bought at Floyd Federal Savings and Loan Association here or from any member of the Floyd County Area Jaycees, who are sponsoring the benefit. Jaycee President Charlmer Howard said that all proceeds will go to the Stewart Wright Fund.

Two bands will provide music from 9 to 1.

This Town...That World

The latest in medical advice: Don't let the cold go to your head.

THE BLIZZARD THAT FAILED

Moseying along went out of style hereabouts for a couple of hours last Friday. That well-publicized "blizzard" that really was no more locally than a March snowstorm shook the populace as it had not been disturbed since Orson Welles had the Martians invading us. Offices, stores and the one school in the area that was "keeping" closed their doors. Householders converged on grocery stores to lay up supplies for a long siege. The thermometer dropped in a matter of two hours some 30 degrees.

(See Story No. 4, Page 4)

Mayor Requests Residents Here To Cut Gas Use

More fortunate than many communities in the valley, Prestonsburg has suffered no loss of natural gas service, but citizens were asked Monday by Mayor Harold Cooley to lower the thermostats in their homes and businesses to conserve fuel and thus prevent future emergencies.

The conservation measure, he said, was the result of a shortage of gas from Prestonsburg's supplier, the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company.

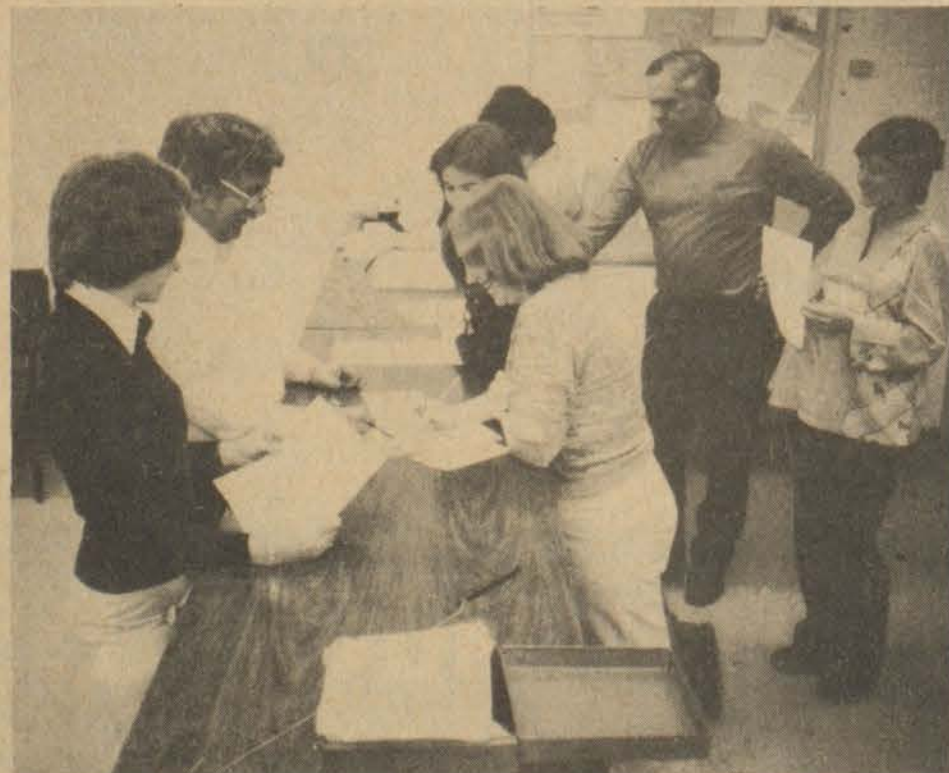
The mayor asked that home thermostats be lowered to 65 degrees and that business places set their thermostats at the same temperature during the daytime and at 55 degrees at night and during week-end closing.

"If these steps are taken by everyone, it will help to ease gas shortages and provide enough gas to keep homes warm," Cooley said.

Except for two water main breaks and a limited interruption of gas service for a

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

College Enrollment Here at Record 623



Brenda Music, registrar, and Dr. Henry A. Campbell, director of Prestonsburg Community College (left in photo), are shown registering Cathy Prater who was the 609th student to enroll for the spring semester.

Enrollment at Prestonsburg Community College for the 1977 spring semester is the largest in the history of the college.

There are 623 students taking credit courses, either for a two-year associate degree or in the transfer program. This figure exceeds the previous high enrollment of 608 during the 1967 fall semester.

Commenting on the enrollment increase, Dr. Henry A. Campbell, Jr., director, said "this is very gratifying to the faculty and administration because it reflects the caliber of the faculty at the institution and the quality of academic programs that are available to the students."

The increase in enrollment is at-

tributed to several factors. There has been a substantial increase in the last few years in the class offerings available to both day and night students on a part-time basis. Also, the Community Service Program has contributed to the total enrollment. As students complete non-credit Community Service courses they tend to enroll in college credit-level courses.

Another factor reflecting the enrollment of the college has been the increase in the number of veterans who are taking advantage of service connected educational benefits.

This semester, the ages of the students range from 12 to 92. "This range reflects the vast multitude of interest and ages," a college spokesman said.

W'wright Evacuated As Gas Supply Fails

The Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad was called late Tuesday to Wheelwright to evacuate a reported 1000 residents to the W. D. Osborne school following a gas failure.

The situation there was described as

Tourist Center Expansion Plan Talked at Meet

Preliminary plans were discussed at a January 17 meeting of the Big Sandy Area Development District's executive committee for major expansion of the Tourist Information Center building here to allow centralization of ADD offices.

An ADD spokesman said the addition of new personnel during the past year had made it necessary to establish individual offices in various sections of two since the Tourist Information Center structure, which in the past has housed all ADD offices, no longer provided adequate space.

The expansion, which would add approximately 6,400 square feet of space, would enable Big Sandy ADD to consolidate all its offices in the Tourist Information building.

Marvin Crider, Prestonsburg architect who will design the addition, said the actual construction cost would probably range between \$290,000 and \$300,000. In addition to providing more office space, the work would also include a larger parking area.

Executive committee members agreed to the suggestion of Committee Chairman Henry Stumbo that a meeting with officials at Frankfort precede any final decision on funding of the project. The committee authorized payment of \$2,400 to Crider for preliminary planning.

The committee also approved a contract with Bendix Aerospace Systems Division, of Ann Arbor, Mich., for multi-county satellite mapping as part of an overall land use planning program. The

(See Story No. 6, Page 4)

Two Break-Ins Feature Otherwise "Slow" Past Week

Bitter cold and icy roads again held the activity of lawbreakers in the county to a relatively low level over the past week.

Prestonsburg police reported two break-ins within the city limits, however, including the robbery of about \$50.00 in cash from Pelphrey's mag wheels from automobiles on the lot of Porter's Chrysler Products. No arrests have been made in either case.

A list of persons booked at the county jail over the past week, charges against each, and arresting officers follow:

Walter Stumbo, carrying concealed deadly weapon, by State Trooper Hall; Don Sparkman, drunk driving, by State Trooper Hall; Gary M. Blevins, possession of controlled substance, by Deputy Sheriffs J. D. and Melvin Martin; Berry Tackett, drunk driving, possession of controlled substance, and no operator's license, by Deputy Sheriffs J. D. and Melvin Martin; Mitchell D. Kazoon, criminal mischief in second degree, by Deputy Sheriff Ed Isaacs.



FROZEN WATER PIPES and burst radiators in classrooms at the Auxier Elementary School is causing an additional delay in the resumption of classes there while other county schools reopened Tuesday. A Board of Education maintenance crew is shown in the process of repairing the damaged lines.

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CLAYTON-MARCUS CHAIR 1/2 AND OTTOMAN—BOTH PIECES		\$469 ⁹⁵	\$288.00
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KEN CAMPBELL 3-PIECE SUITE—SOFA, CHAIR, LOVESEAT	\$959 ⁸⁵	\$628.00
BURRIS LOVE SEAT—ONE TO SELL	\$319 ⁹⁵	\$165.00
KEN CAMPBELL SOFA—ONE TO SELL	\$399 ⁹⁵	\$265.00
KEN CAMPBELL 3-PIECE SUITE—SOFA, CHAIR, LOVESEAT	\$959 ⁸⁵	\$628.00
KEN CAMPBELL 2-PIECE SUITE—SOFA, CHAIR	\$699 ⁵⁰	\$410.00

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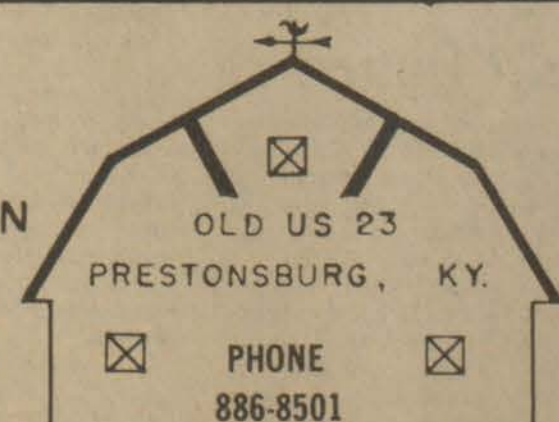
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State Unit To Aid Needs of Industry

Frankfort, Ky. (Jan. 24)—A Bureau of Vocational Education unit created to train production workers may mean new industry and jobs for Kentucky.

The new unit was established to assist the needs of industrial development in the Commonwealth, through the cooperative efforts of the Bureau of Vocational Education of the Department of Education and the state Department of Commerce.

"Today, labor is normally the most important criterion of need for industry," according to Commerce Commissioner W. Terry McBrayer. "Our ability to provide trained or trainable labor is a major factor in an industry's determination to expand or locate in Kentucky."

The director of the New and Expanding Industry Training Unit is Kenneth Goldsmith, who coordinates activities of vocational industrial coordinators in the Bureau of Vocational Education. He also works with the Commerce Department's Industrial Development Division to provide more incentive to industries to locate in Kentucky, or to expand existing facilities.

Finding instructors, finding suitable training space, and obtaining equipment and materials to train workers are three important ways the unit can assist industries, McBrayer says. "That kind of help," he said, "can be provided by the training unit at little or no cost to the companies."

Through the unit, the state of Kentucky will help companies design a training plan according to each company's specifications and will pay for the cost of training.

"We have the ability to select a training location for a company, either in the company's facilities or in some other location, such as a vocational school, or even in a vacant building," McBrayer said.

"We can purchase or lease machinery—except for specialized machines and equipment—required in the training process, and even supply raw materials needed in training," he explained.

"The New and Expanding Industry Training Unit can pay for qualified instructors—instructors loaned from the company, from vocational-technical schools, or, if necessary, from the private sector."

In addition, the unit can advertise for prospective employees and help screen for the most productive employees through testing and on-the-job evaluation during training.

Plans also call for the unit to provide industries with special training needs on a continuing basis.

THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION reported that among the nation's 577,000 women veterans, 110,000 are between the ages of 50 and 54.

Pinewood Derby Winners



Pictured are the winners of Pack 21's annual Pinewood Derby, held last Thursday, at the high school gym. Forty-one boys participated in the event this year. The winners, from left, are:

Tommy Rorrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rorrer, of Prestonsburg, third place winner; Eric Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jenkins, Prestonsburg, first place winner; David Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Clifton, of Water Gap, second place winner; John B. Goble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Goble, of Prestonsburg, winner in the derby's Design Division.

Local Family Leader Of Tomorrow Announced

Bill Wells, of Prestonsburg High School, has been named as a 1977 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow.

The student won the honor by scoring highest in the school in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to high school seniors here and throughout the country December 7. The Family Leader will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Search for Leadership in Family Living, and will now be considered for state and national honors.

From the ranks of all school winners in the state, a State Family Leader of Tomorrow will be selected through judging centered on test performance and will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship. The second-ranking student in the state will receive a \$500 scholarship. Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation will present "The Annals of America," a 20-volume reference work, to the state's winner's school.

OBITUARIES READY TO PRINT
NEW YORK—The New York Times usually has about 500 columns of advance obituaries in type, ready for use when a noteworthy person dies.

Capital Punishment Debate on 'Call-In'

In 1972, Kentucky's capital punishment law was struck down by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling. Five years later a renewed debate is raging over the installation of the death penalty. Arguments based on statistical findings have given way to emotional reactions on both sides. Elimination or rehabilitation is the remaining question.

Kentucky Educational Television's (KET) "Commonwealth Call-In" examines the issue of capital punishment Monday, February 7 at 9 p.m. (ET), 8 p.m. (CT). Host Bob Shy and his guests are on hand for discussion and commentary. Panelists on this week's program are Robert Jones, director of the "Feed the People" project at Louisville's King Solomon Baptist Church, a former inmate at Eddyville state penitentiary and one-time resident of the prison's death row; J. Bruce Miller, county attorney for Jefferson county; Larry S. Roberts, assistant commonwealth attorney for Fayette county; and Edgar J. Porter, director of the Kentucky Prisoners' Support Council.

The "Call-In" telephone bank is in operation during the hour-long public affairs program. Viewers are urged to participate by addressing questions to panel members during the broadcast time. Collect calls are accepted for those dialing long distance.

Republican Meet Set At May Lodge, Friday

A mass meeting of the Republican party will be held at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, Friday to elect county precinct officers, as well as a county chairman, secretary, and treasurer.

Larry VanHoose, executive director of the Republican state organization, will be among their state officials at the meeting. VanHoose said the party is going to make a strong effort to rebuild in Eastern Kentucky, particularly in Floyd county.

A voter registration drive will be made to enroll new voters and to bring back to the party those who may have changed their registration in order to vote for some particular candidate. County chairman Ronald Frasure said, "We are hoping to get many of these people back into the party by showing them that they have something to work for in the May primary and in the November election."

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The Floyd County Times

Published Every Wednesday by

Prestonsburg Publishing Company

NORMAN ALLEN Editor

Subscription Rates Per Year: Entered as second class matter June 18, 1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg, Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.
In Floyd County, \$6.30
Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$7.35
Outside Kentucky, \$8.50

Crisis Every Year?

Individuals, communities, even the nation, have the ability to sustain severe blows, undergo crisis, shake it all off and move ahead.

Twenty years ago in Eastern Kentucky, thousands of homeowners were in the midst of crisis. Hundreds of businesses were near ruin as the result of a devastating flood.

The determination and downright courage of those who stuck it out and came back to continue their roles as citizens and civic and business leaders were inspiring. Their example heartens us who now find ourselves beset by threatening new circumstances.

But if a second inundation of the valley had come the year following that first flood disaster, and if a third had come on the heels of that—could the people, for all their courage, kept doggedly going on?

The current fuel crisis has many dismaying aspects. Every area of human activity is affected over a wide part of the United States. There are severe discomforts, even danger, to individuals; curtailment of normal services; closed schools and industries; production losses, unemployment for thousands.

We will emerge from this present time of trial, too.

But this is a situation which will not go away. The fuel crisis promises portentously to be back next year, and the next—unless more of solid planning and definitive action take place than in the past.

The shortage of oil and gasoline is real, but the reasons for the situation are obscure. More than a plain dearth of fuel is involved.

The problem of distribution perhaps contributes to shortages as much as any one factor. There are many who claim that when the price is right more gas will be available. The producing companies maintain that this is not true. Neither side can readily prove its case.

Unrestricted natural gas prices will encourage new exploration for gas, and new gas fields will be found. These higher prices also will get into the lines all those gas wells which have been drilled and never put into production.

Meanwhile, the country toys with its fuel program and the backbone thereof, which is the synthetic conversion of coal to oil and gas. The means of conversion is already known but a cheaper method of production continues tediously to be sought—and the search for that method is costing millions of taxpayers' dollars while those who pay the bill suffer for lack of the energy that gas would have supplied.

The country, its people and its economy cannot survive an annual energy crisis. We trust the problem will not become so insoluble and the situation so desperate that nationalization of an industry which means so much to the nation will come.

A Start on Curbing the Gas Crisis

(An editorial in The Courier-Journal)

President Carter's emergency plan for dealing with the natural-gas crisis is a sound program for easing an evil that has resulted from long neglect in developing a workable national energy policy. It's necessarily a stopgap, but it contains one of the seeds of a long-range solution to the problem of keeping our homes warm and our industries running.

For the most part, the program is a matter of sharing the difficulties to avert scattered disaster. A pooling arrangement would allow the President to order gas shipments to particular areas when curtailment of residential service is imminent. Price controls would be lifted through July 31 to allow interstate pipelines to buy gas at market prices, subject to possible rollbacks, from unregulated intra-state pipelines.

This pooling could well hurt such areas as Louisville to the benefit of such others as Central Indiana, where the situation appears to be even more critical. But it's necessary. People can't be allowed to freeze because their gas companies are less provident or less fortunate than others. Presumably, the pooling process would be restricted to situations of extreme and proven emergency.

The part of the President's program that's encouraging for the future is its provision of subpoena powers and other methods to correct what James Schlesinger, the White House energy adviser, mildly called a "paucity of information" about natural gas production and reserves.

Reliable information is a necessity for arriving at a sound energy policy. The debate over deregulation of natural gas often hinges on questionable and conflicting data, much of it selected to suit the argument.

Allegations are plentiful that producers have been holding back production in the hope of reaping a bonanza by forcing an end to price regulation. That's a contention that nobody could prove or disprove from present information. Neither can the gas industry readily prove its contention that competition would restrain price increases if controls were lifted. The Supreme Court rejected that thesis in 1954 when it decided that wellhead prices were under the effective control of a few large producers.

It's clear, however, that higher prices would stimulate more gas exploration. They probably would speed efforts to find substitutes for this environmentally desirable but finite fuel. Artificially low gas prices in the past have encouraged wasteful consumption, both by industries that should have used coal or oil and by homeowners with no incentive to conserve fuel.

Those long-range problems, among the welter of complex energy questions, can't wait much longer for a solution, unless the present gas crisis is to be just a trial run for other and worse energy crises to come. But the President's move to assure that decisions on natural gas are based on sound information is a welcome first step.

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(Continued from Page One)

James L. Griffith, 34, and Brenda Joyce Bradley, 17, both of Martin. Cecil Tillis Jervis, 18, Hippo, and Annabelle Shell, 17, Abbott.

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(Continued from Page One)

contract would provide coded aerial color maps of the five Big Sandy ADD counties of Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin at an estimated cost of \$14,615.

The executive committee meeting was called when the regular January meeting of the Big Sandy ADD board was cancelled because of bad weather.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

James J. Carter, manager of the Carter Funeral Home here, who was a patient at the Highlands Regional Hospital last week, is improving at his home here.

few hours, Prestonsburg has had no trouble with any of its utilities during a January that may have been its most miserable month, weather-wise. A six-inch water main broke on Arnold Avenue last Thursday night and during the repair work a two-inch gas line which parallels it was breached temporarily. Sunday night, an eight-inch water line on Highland Avenue burst. Both breaks were repaired in a few hours.

Bill Harvey Howard, superintendent of the municipally owned gas and water system, said the water main breaks were caused by contraction of the cast-iron pipes or by the upward "heave" of frozen earth covering them.

Line loss of natural gas has been cut here to 12 per cent, he said. Two years ago, the loss was about 26 per cent.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(February 2, 1967)

The Sandy Valley Water District is nearing the construction stage of its \$1,283,000 undertaking to supply water to nine Floyd and Pike county communities and has scheduled two community meetings next week of all who are interested in the water service. . . . Major Larry W. Biediger, pilot of an F-105 fighter with the U. S. Air Force in Vietnam, was shot down Saturday by Viet Cong anti-aircraft fire, his wife was notified here Sunday. . . . Dry forces concluded their main testimony Wednesday in the local option contest suit filed by Wet adherents, and the seven-day period for Wet rebuttal was scheduled to begin immediately. . . . Ten-year-old Gary Mullins was electrocuted Sunday morning while at play with other children on the hillside overlooking the home in Drift Hollow of his parents, Daniel and Annie Caudill Mullins. . . . Forty-two persons lost their lives during 1966 in traffic accidents in the area composed of Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin counties, and 11 of these tragedies occurred in this county. . . . Married: Miss Dianna Evelyn Elliott, of Cliff, and Mr. Michael Donahoe, of Prestonsburg, Dec. 17 at Our Lady of the Mountains Chapel, Paintsville; Miss Karen Michele Conley, of Salyersville, and Mr. Larry Douglas Herald, of Prestonsburg, Dec. 26 at the First Methodist Church, Paintsville. . . . There died: S. M. Hayes, 57, of Martin, last Thursday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Alice Osborne, 54, of Drift, Monday at an Ashland hospital; John Martin, 74, of Grethel, Saturday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Lucreacy Tackett, 78, of Teaberry, Wednesday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Minnie Owens, 69, of Martin, Tuesday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital; Clarence W. Salyer, 60, of Allen, last Thursday at Martin; Oscar H. Goodin, 74, of Martin, Friday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Green Amburgey, 72, formerly of this county, January 13 in a Columbus, O. hospital.

Twenty Years Ago

(February 7, 1957)

A great part of Floyd county and Eastern Kentucky this week was digging out of the mud and slime left by last week's flood, the worst in the memory of any now living. The Big Sandy caused untold damage from its headwaters in Virginia to a point past Paintsville, and while no estimate of the damage throughout the county has been undertaken, some damage estimates in Prestonsburg have been placed near \$10,000,000. . . . Although the flood waters have abated, threat of an epidemic of disease is still hovering over the community, Russell E. Teague, M.D. warned Monday. . . . Prestonsburg lost contact with the world last Wednesday for 14 hours and for another 41 hours had only one improvised telephone line to the outside. . . . The midnight dynamiting here of Sheriff Gorman Collins' automobile and that of Deputy Sheriff Silas DeRossett on Bull Creek remained an unsolved case this week. . . . Married: Miss Joyce Maxine Burchett, of the Auxier Road, and S-Sgt. John I. Stepp, recently at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida; Miss Juda Rae Bowser, of Bremen, Ind., and Mr. Jack D. Burke, formerly of Prestonsburg, Jan. 11 at Silver Lake, Indiana. . . . Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miller, of Dayton, O., formerly of Maytown, a son, John VanLear, Jan. 23; to Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeViers, of Paintsville, a son, at the Prestonsburg General hospital. . . . There died: Mrs. Kate Leslie Harris, 89, Jan. 29 at her home at West Prestonsburg; Mrs. Maggie Yates, 43, of Drift, Saturday at the McDowell Memorial hospital; Cleve Ramey, 70, of Beaver, Friday at the McDowell Memorial hospital; George Tackett, 82, of East McDowell, Tuesday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Mrs. Arminda Amburgey, 89, of Betsy Layne, Tuesday at the home of a daughter; Mrs. Zona Nelson Wallen, 56, native of Floyd county, Saturday at Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Thirty Years Ago

(January 30, 1947)

The Kentucky Court of Appeals Tuesday reversed the prohibition order of Circuit Judge Edward P. Hill and directed that the legal sale of whiskey and beer in Floyd county may be continued until a final decision in the contest case attacking the legality of the September local option election is reached in the courts. . . . Stewart C. Cable, 35-year-old Wayland miner, was instantly killed last Wednesday when he was run over by a mine car inside the Elkhorn Coal Corporation mine at Wayland. . . . Alex Goble, 70, Buffalo Creek native, was struck and killed Saturday evening when he ran across the highway here in front of the automobile of F. D. Ward, Prestonsburg news dealer. . . . E. R. Burke, district conservation supervisor, said this week that he had the promise of the Floyd fiscal court that, beginning July 1, it will include in its budget an appropriation necessary for county-wide forest fire prevention service. . . . Noah Floyd Conn, 24, of Osborne, died Tuesday morning, a few minutes after he had fallen from a power line pole at Mouthcard, Pike county. . . . Dr. Herbert G. Salisbury, Jr., of Prestonsburg, began the practice of dentistry Monday when he opened his office in the Layne building. . . . Married: Miss Naomi Goble, formerly of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Lawrence H. Gagle, of Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 18; Miss Cynthia Chappell, of Southampton, England, and Mr. Richard Layne Dingus, of Little Paint, Dec. 31 at Little Paint. . . . Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sandige, of Prestonsburg, a daughter—Harriet Ann—Jan. 28 at the Prestonsburg General hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alexander, of David, a daughter—Neva Mae—Jan. 16 at the Paintsville hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Ola Gayheart, of Maytown, a daughter, Jan. 20; to Mr. and Mrs. Fed Conn, of Betsy Layne, a son—Ronald Fed—Jan. 17 at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Rose, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Saturday at the Prestonsburg General hospital. . . . There died: Toy Sammons, 35, of Prestonsburg, Wednesday at St. Mary's hospital, Huntington; Mrs. Melvina Porter Fields, 50, of Allen, last Thursday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Mrs. Betty Davidson, 62, at home at Hueysville, Friday; Joe Terry, 61, of Wayland, Friday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; George McKennis, 70, Left Beaver man, Thursday en route to the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey; Mrs. Jake Meade, 25, Saturday at the home of her father, Bob Elliott, on Town Branch; Jackson (Hoss) Prater, 73, father of 28 children, last Thursday at his home on Brush Creek; Mrs. Susan Robinson Wright, 73, of Allen, last Thursday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin.

Forty Years Ago

(January 29, 1937)

Harlan Childers, 23 years old, of Auxier, was killed late Saturday night when the auto in which he was a passenger collided with another on Mayo Trail near here, left the highway and plunged over an embankment into the Big Sandy. . . . In another tragedy Saturday night at approximately the same hour, Mrs. Cora Collins Tervie, 48, fell over an embankment into the backwaters of Beaver Creek as she was walking along the edge of the road in Martin. Mrs. Tervie, a blind woman, was a former resident of Prestonsburg. . . . Dorothy Layne, 15, of Betsy Layne, this week became the third fatality of a highway tragedy which occurred Jan. 10 when a hit-run truck struck a group of school girls on the highway at Betsy Layne. She died Saturday night at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville. . . . Married: Miss Eulah Hunter, of Prestonsburg and Mr. Oren Durham, of Dublin, Virginia. . . . There died: Fair Allen, 35, at his home at West Prestonsburg, Thursday; Mrs. Emma Ousley Napier, of Myrtle, Friday, at the Paintsville hospital.



Board To Hear Plans To Recoup Lost Time

Supt. of Schools E. P. Grigsby said Monday that he expects to have information needed by the Floyd County Board of Education at its meeting today (Wednesday) to adopt a plan for meeting the lost-time situation created by a solid month of snow, ice and bitter cold.

He expects to have that information because he and all Kentucky school system heads met with Governor Julian Carroll and State Supt. James Graham Tuesday for a wide-scale review of the impact the weather has had on the schools and what may be done to recover the lost time in individual school districts.

Floyd schools, which reopened Tuesday morning, have lost 26 days, even if there is no further interruption of classes.

Pupils may be putting in longer days, going to school on Saturdays or giving up spring vacations to make up days lost because of snow, cold weather and fuel shortages.

Those are among the options suggested yesterday to local school officials, who will have to decide, subject to state approval, how the time will be made up.

As a first step, Gov. Julian Carroll signed an executive order reducing the school calendar from 175 to 170 days.

Carroll said that under state law he can reduce the school calendar by up to five days in cases of disasters.

"This executive order declares a disaster because of the weather and lack of fuel," Carroll said.

And James Graham, superintendent of public instruction, said that the options chosen by local officials will be accepted by the state, which must approve modifications in the school calendar.

The options outlined are: —Reduction of the calendar by another 5 "calamity" days. These days, upon request of local districts, can be granted by the state board of education.

—Lengthening of the school day by one hour and 12 minutes so that one day could

--- 4 ---

(Continued from Page One)

And then the sun broke through. We were reminded that, however dark the clouds, there's always blue sky up there if you go high enough.

There's this item (which we've already printed) about the weather being so cold that two beagles were seen using a set of jumper cables to get a rabbit started. How about the story of the two beagles at a fireplug, trying to get the water started?

SPEAKING OF DOGS

Friend of mine who hasn't been around recently came in this week and inquired about my old Dalmatian, and I told him that he had some years ago made his way to dog heaven or wherever good dogs go. The Dalmatian having made this transition, I went out of the dog business. I do not want to add to the traumas that have been mine, every time a dog of mine died. Ten separate periods of mourning are enough.

If you get a dog, chances are that such an experience lies ahead for you, since 10 years is about the average for them (maybe less, now that cars take their toll and dog-poisoners disgrace the human race more frequently).

But a dog is worth it, even if I have gone out of the business.

If you want to bask in a love that asks no questions, demands of you no standards, cares not a whit about who you are, or about your position in this status-crazy world, or how much you've got in the bank, or about anything else but plain you—you should own, or be owned as I have, by a dog for the too-few years he is permitted to live.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost pets which wander into the Brown Produce Company's warehouse here have reminded George D. Brown of a story told by the late Tobe Spencer, of the Jenny's Creek section of Johnson county.

While Tobe was enjoying with friends a big fox chase a noted foxhound was lost and all the horn-blowing, calling and yahooping his owner did failed to bring him back. But when Tobe returned home there stood Old Drum on his doorstep.

Surmising that a reward would be promptly posted for the dog, he hid him in a fodder shock and waited. And, sure enough, next day at the grist mill where all and sundry gathered, the owner offered a \$5 reward, and Tobe promised to do all in his power to help find the dog, meanwhile properly expressing his regrets at the man's loss.

He made good on the promise, too. That very night he lit up the old coal oil lantern and made his way to the fodder shock. Parting the stalks gently, he peered inside and saw the dog's eyes shining out of the darkness.

"Come out of there, Drum," he said. "If I'm not mistaken, I can see a \$5 bill right in your eyes."

(Once upon a time I heard a story like this, but it had a more tragic ending. The dog had broken his leash and the eyes that were seen shining so brightly were those of a polecat that had moved in.)

And Watt Hale has just called to report a new difficulty encountered in this vale of tears. His trouble seems to lie in the cut and the rose color of a new pair of pants somebody got for him. For the details, see Watt.

And I hope I don't see my shadow, Wednesday.

be made up each week when classes resume.

—Requiring Saturday classes. Carroll also said that he has asked James Sproul, president of the Kentucky Education Association, to reschedule the KEA's two-day annual convention, set for April, so those days can be used for classes.

The two KEA days, plus three other spring vacation days the same week, Graham said, would give schools another five extra days for classes.

The combination of Carroll's executive order, the use of five "calamity days" and the spring vacation days give schools the opportunity to make up 15 school days.

The combination of the optional steps, Graham said, give schools the chance to complete their calendars by June, unless severe winter weather continues.

But he cautioned that a continuation of the severe weather, combined with fuel shortages, might cause classes to continue until mid- or late June.

"There is the potential in some districts that schools may not reopen until April," he said.

State law requires that schools complete their calendar by June 30 of each year.

Carroll also signed a separate order that will have an impact on school funding next year. The allocation of state funds to local schools is based on average daily attendance figures from the preceding year.

Carroll's order, which he said he will ask the 1978 legislature to ratify, calls for next year's funding to be based on attendance figures for the first two months of this school year.

School officials have been fearful that dwindling attendance during make-up days could severely affect next year's funding.

Carroll also said he is asking state unemployment insurance officials to speed up applications by school personnel who have been out of work because of the weather.

--- 5 ---

(Continued from Page One)

Lodge to which "businesses throughout the county are invited to organize and submit their ideas on how best to save energy."

"It's either take action on a voluntary basis or have the Governor do it for us," Mr. Clark commented.

It was explained that the May Lodge meeting is not intended to require or coerce any firm or individual to comply but to give the entire county an opportunity to work together to meet a critical situation.

In addition to cooperation, it also was pointed out that the meeting will seek to head off the possible cut-off of persons from their jobs. Unrestricted use of fuel such as natural gas, it is held, could result in a shortage that could make business operation impossible, in which case unemployment would rise sharply.

The Columbia Gas System has made the heaviest curtailment of services, and Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co., the other major supplier of gas in this section, this week asked that thermostats be lowered as a conservation measure.

Circulars notifying owners of businesses over the county are to be distributed this week, urging attendance at Tuesday's meeting at May Lodge.

Gov. Carroll suggested Monday to retail businesses throughout the state that a meaningful method of conserving energy would be to cut back their hours of operation. He added today that this or any alternative method of energy saving would be acceptable. The Governor was speaking specifically to merchants whose businesses are heated by one of the three critically short fuel sources: natural gas, propane gas or fuel oil.

Carroll pointed out that during this period of voluntary compliance in energy savings, full cooperation is necessary to preclude his declaring a state of emergency, which would result in mandatory compliance.

--- 3 ---

(Continued from Page One)

been any previous trouble between her brother-in-law and the two men, he would not have willingly left home with them.

State Police said Hicks may have been killed, the night of Jan. 20. His body had been tossed into a coal hopper at the base of the tippie and was frozen stiff.

The victim, who had returned to this county from Michigan only a few weeks ago, was a son of Mrs. Ida Hunter, of Garrett, and the late Buster Hicks. Besides his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruby Huff Hicks, and 17-months-old daughter, Heather Renee, all of Garrett; seven brothers and sisters, Howard Hicks, of Garrett, Mrs. Versie Mae Roberts, Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Mary Jane Wright, Allen Park, Mich., Billy Ray and Eddie Arnold Hicks, both of Detroit, Arnold Lee Hicks, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Betty Ann Bentley, Taylor, Michigan.

--- 7 ---

(Continued from Page One)

the school without heat. Frozen radiators and water lines burst, and the damage has been severe.

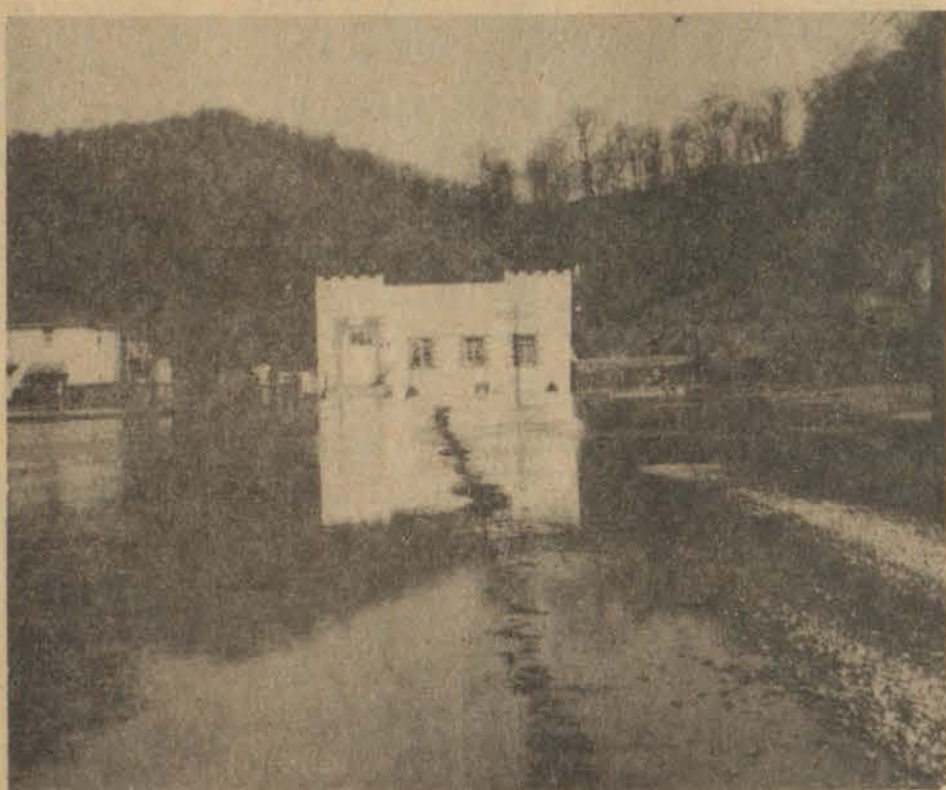
For reopening Tuesday, Tackett, assistant superintendent, said the repair work there will require two more days.



Court street, looking toward river; Postoffice building at left, E. A. Stumbo home across street. (Note man perched on wall (left), apparently awaiting one of boats in distance.



Court street, looking east; Wright Barber Shop building, at left.



The First Church of God in the Porter Addition being invaded by floodwaters.

Is This "The Worst Winter"?

This winter, 1977, may be "the worst in 100 years" but those who remember the last week of January, 20 years ago, aren't convinced. Flood, instead of ice and snow, hit the Big Sandy and its tributaries, causing millions of dollars' property damage, isolating communities and bringing suffering to thousands.

The photos on this page, supplied by Mrs. Hern Burke, are of flood scenes in Prestonsburg—and even these fail to show the waters of the Big Sandy at their highest.



Looking south on US 23, in the vicinity of Prestonsburg High School and Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company.



Boat cruising Arnold Avenue. The Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad travelled by boat to rescue marooned householders.



A boy apparently attempting to throw a newspaper to the marooned home of H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr. on Arnold Avenue.

SHARKS, NO GOURMETS

MIAMI—Tiger sharks, often scavengers, are known to have devoured sea birds, human remains, garbage, tin cans, lumps of coal and, in one instance, a 30-foot roll of yard-wide roofing paper.

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.

A Success Story from History



What are success stories? They are stories about individuals who develop constructively despite hardships. What still others might not consider is that often the setbacks, social or economical, the knocks of life are true stepping stones to success.

An old success story has surfaced. There are gaps and there is mystery, but the life of Val Todd presents a challenge, even though at least 150 years have passed since his birth. Where was Val Todd, a black man, born? Where was his wife born?

It is known that Todd was married to a black woman who in 1841 was the property of Thomas Wallace, of Flemingsburg; for that year Wallace died and, according to his will on record at the Flemingsburg courthouse, he gave his slaves a choice in their future.

Wallace's will stated that any of his slaves who wished could become the property of his daughter, Amelia Wallace, or if they chose to leave the country and travel to Liberia in Africa, he would pay the costs of such a trip.

Wallace's slave who was married to Val Todd wanted to accept the freedom offer, but she loved her husband and he was property of the Rev. David Todd. Rev. Todd, a Presbyterian minister in

Flemingsburg, heard about the desire of the couple to remain together and he gave Val Todd his freedom.

According to Dr. Williams Talley, a native of Lewis county, an 1841 law stipulated that a slave could not be given freedom unless the black left the state.

Word of the couple's freedom and their plans to leave northeastern Kentucky and make the long trip to Africa spread. There were plans to make at home in Flemingsburg and plans to help with the journey. Thomas Wallace had provided all necessary money for the trip in his will, but when a relative heard about the planned departure of the valuable pair he brought a wagon and team to Flemingsburg with intentions of transporting the couple to another city where he could profit from their sale.

In Flemingsburg, where citizens had helped the couple with their plans for

leaving, authorities were informed of the Wallace relative who had come to take them away. Officers located the relative and told him he had an hour to get himself and his team out of town or he would be jailed.

By the time the couple reached their destination they had become even more courageous. In Liberia they worked toward development of the country. Val Todd became President of Liberia.

Todd was a prominent man in Africa and in history is accorded honor for his work. But history has its gaps and much is left to the imagination.

The original Wallace will is in Will Book D at the Fleming County courthouse, states Talley. Wallace himself was a native of Ireland, and in addition to providing freedom and money for his blacks, he left property to relatives in County Donegal, Ireland.

It is assumed that the Val Todds lived out their lives in Africa and are buried there. It also is assumed that they had children who might have been prominent in development of their country. Talley discovered in a newspaper not long ago that one Garfield Todd had been named to a group of Africans to attend the Geneva Conference on the interim government of Rhodesia.

10 CATTLE RUSTLERS KILLED

NAIROBI, Kenya—Police killed 10 cattle rustlers from the Pokot tribe in a gun battle at Lodwar in the Great Rift Valley of northern Kenya, authorities said Saturday.

FRANCE'S FISH CATCH HIGH

PARIS—In tonnage, France's annual fish catch ranks 18th. But the value is high, and France is the eighth-richest fishing nation in the world and the richest in Europe.

THE CHRISTIAN HEALTH CARE FELLOWSHIP

Will Meet

February 7, 7:30 p.m.

at the

**Kentucky Power Company Building
in Prestonsburg**

(All Christians in Health Care Are Urged To Attend)

★ POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS ★

Announcing
GEORGEANN CASE
(daughter of George R. Kidd)
for
MAGISTRATE
Dist. No. 4
Democratic May Primary
1-26-2t-pd.

Announcing
(Lightning)
LEONARD JOSEPH, JR.
FOR JAILER
Democratic May Primary
1-19-5t-pd.

HARRY VINCEL COOLEY
for
MAGISTRATE
Dist. No. 1
Democratic primary
Your support
will be appreciated 1-19-3t-pd.

FOR CONTINUED PROGRESS IN
DISTRICT 3 . . .
Re-Elect
LEROY AKERS
of McDowell, Ky.
MAGISTRATE
Dist. 3
May Democratic primary
1-19-4t-pd.

BOB HACKWORTH
of Martin, Ky.
Democratic candidate for
Re-election as
CONSTABLE, Dist. No. 2
May Democratic primary
2-2-9t-pd.

FOR CONSTABLE
HARRIS CAMPBELL
of Prestonsburg
for CONSTABLE, Dist. 1
May Democratic primary
1t-pd.

JAKE LAYNE
of Manton, Ky.
For
MAGISTRATE, District 2
May Democratic Primary
1t-pd.

FOR MAGISTRATE
CHARLIE JOHNSON
of Blue River, Ky.
Democrat, Dist. No. 1
2-2-4t-pd.

RE-ELECT
LAWRENCE HALE
FOR
JAILER
OF FLOYD COUNTY
2-2-16t-pd.

HARRY GORDON ALLEN
DEMOCRAT
SHERIFF
2-2-3t-pd.

Vote for and Support Harold Stumbo
For District Judge of Floyd County
My qualifications are as follows:
I. First, I believe in God.
II. I am an American and the father of four children.
III. I do not seek power, but I do seek Justice, Honesty in Government, and those principles which Americans have fought and died for in the past.
IV. I seek progress for this county and I do not seek vengeance.
V. I believe that Americans are sick of false promises and I do not intend to make a promise that I cannot keep.
Your Support Will Be Appreciated.
(Ad. Pd. for by the Candidate) **HAROLD STUMBO**

ZEB OUSLEY
Democratic Candidate for
MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2
May Primary, 1977
A vote for me will be a vote for
better roads and to remove
dumping fees from the landfill.
Your Friend,
ZEB OUSLEY

Re-Elect
PAUL STILTON
for
CONSTABLE, Dist. 4
Democratic primary
Your help will be appreciated.
1-26-18t-pd.

Announcing
ARNOLD TURNER, JR.
for
County Attorney
Democratic May Primary
1-26-5t-pd.

FOR CONSTABLE
DANNY BRYANT,
of Hi Hat, Ky., announces his can-
didacy for the Democratic
nomination for Constable,
District No. 3 2-2-3t-pd.

For Magistrate
CURT BLACKBURN
of Prestonsburg, Ky.
Announces his candidacy for the
Democratic nomination for
MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 1
1-26-4t-pd.

For Magistrate
EDWARD CAUDILL
of Hi Hat, Ky., announces his
candidacy for the Democratic
nomination for
MAGISTRATE
District No. 3
12-1-3t. 1-12-7t.

For Magistrate
GERALD DeROSSETT
of Water Gap, Ky.
Democrat, District No. 1
2-2-13t-pd.

Announcing
JASON MOORE
For Constable, District 3
Democratic May Primary
1-19-6t-pd.

For continued road and bridge
building and work on our roads,
vote for
KENNETH ROBERTS
of Garrett, Ky.
Democratic Candidate for
MAGISTRATE, Dist. No. 2
May primary election.
1-12-19t-pd.

DELMER (DICK) ELSWICK
Democrat Candidate
for
SHERIFF
of Floyd County
May Democratic Primary
2-2-2t-pd. (Pd. by candidate)

Electric Power Use Heaviest Last Month

Record-setting low temperatures compounded by a gas shortage caused Kentucky Power Company customers to use more electricity in recent weeks than ever before in the history of the company, according to Waldo S. LaFon, executive vice-president.

"This high usage will mean one thing for sure," La Fon said. "Higher bills. Bills being mailed now cover this high-use period and may be the highest some of our residential customers have ever received. And this cold snap is predicted to continue."

Because of this high usage and anticipated higher bills, the company announced, it is offering a special new payment plan to all residential customers.

"We're just thankful we didn't have a shortage of electricity on top of everything else during this period when just about everybody needed more power," La Fon said, "but we know it may be difficult for some to pay for what they needed and used. This special payment plan is an attempt to help make it just a little bit easier for some of our customers to handle these immediately upcoming bills."

La Fon explained briefly how the plan would work. Customers can make arrangements for the company to average their electric bills for the high-use months of January, February and March with the lower-use months of April, May and June. This in effect will allow customers to defer a portion of

payments due for the high-use months until the later lower-use months when payment in full is due.

"It's really a shorter and one-time offered version of our existing year-around or 12-month Equal Payment Plan," La Fon said, "which some refer to as Budget Billing."

He added that the year-around plan offers the same advantages as the special plan over a longer period and is also available to all residential customers. Until recently the year-around plan was available only to electric heat customers.

"The idea in both plans," he said, "is to allow customers to spread electricity costs as evenly as possible over a longer period with equal payments each month over a specified period with the last month being 'settle up' month when the amount is due for the actual number of kilowatt hours used. This could be either a credit or charge," he said.

Customers interested in either plan should contact their nearest Kentucky Power Company office.

La Fon discussed recent high usage marks.

"January 11, 13 and 17 were good examples of how much electricity our customers asked for and received," he said. "On those days our customers set record usage marks of 704,000 kilowatts, 715,000 kw and 737,000 kw, respectively. It's been like that all winter. Two peaks of 683,000 kw and 695,000 kw were also set on successive days in December. The latter surpassed the high of December a year ago by a whopping 24 per cent."

"We had the generating capacity to maintain an adequate supply of electricity," La Fon said, "but we did have localized interruptions to service, some more lengthy than others, but it was more of a problem of getting the power to our customers because of the combined effect of freezing weather and high usage than one of not having the power available. The cold weather and snow greatly hampered our people's efforts in restoring service in these cases."

La Fon explained another growing problem for the electric utility. "With gas pressure low in some areas, thousands of electric heaters were purchased and placed in service by our customers," he said. "This is a particular problem in our Pikeville Division. This causes extra and completely unpredictable localized load growth in some areas and could cause interruptions to service."

In cases of power interruptions, La Fon offered this advice to customers who can help the company in restoring service: 1. Turn off all appliances except a light which will signal when the power is restored; and, 2. turn electric heat down to 60 degrees and work back up gradually two degrees at a time when power is restored. This lessens the amount of load to be picked up at one time when company personnel energizes the lines.

PALLBEARERS LISTED
Pallbearers at the funeral of Ira Mullins, at the Pilgrim Rest Regular Baptist Church at Price Sunday, were Marcus, Bill and Jesse Davis, Thurman, Gary, and Rocky Mullins, Billy, Luther, James, Tracy, Willie, and Ronny Compton, Ronny and Donny Mullins, Danny and Benny Hamilton.

Organizations Make Scouting Available

More than 100 organizations in the 13 eastern Kentucky and southwestern Virginia counties comprising the Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America, are chartered to use the Scouting program, with schools, PTA's, and PTO's being the largest sponsors of Scouting units.

The 117 Cub Scout packs, Scout troops, and Explorer posts in the council are sponsored by schools, religious institutions, service clubs, PTA's, civic organizations, military and government agencies, business, industry, and professional associations, according to M. K. Eblen of Hazard, council president.

"Any organization having goals compatible with those of the Scouting movement may use the program with the Lonesome Pine Council offering service to these organizations' Scouting units, including training, activities and events, camping facilities, and other services which most organizations could not provide individually," Eblen said.

He said medical Exploring apparently is the most popular Exploring specialty, with medical Explorer posts being sponsored by hospitals in Prestonsburg, Pikeville, and Whitesburg, Ky., and Wise and Big Stone Gap, Virginia. He said that there is an increasing interest on the part of coal companies to sponsor Scouting as a program for the families of their employees.

"Any organization interested in obtaining a charter to operate the Scouting program," Eblen said, "is invited to contact the council service center in Pikeville, Kentucky, at P. O. Box 110, or they may phone the office at (606) 437-6209." The council office is located on Main Street in Pikeville on the second floor of the Rogers building.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer, of Zionsville, Ind., announce the birth on Jan. 28 of a son—Scott Jordan. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marcella Bishop, of Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall, of Zionsville, are the maternal grandparents.

W.S.C.S. MEETS

The W.S.C.S. of the Betsy Layne United Methodist held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Eliza Blackburn and Mrs. Dean Osborne, Mrs. Blackburn opened the meeting with prayer. The president, Mrs. B. C. Caldwell, presided. The program leader was Mrs. Kelsa Elliott, with members of the club participating. The meeting ended with the pledge service, which is held annually at this time. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Emory Osborne, Mrs. Kathryn Blackburn, Mrs. Curtis Wallen, Mrs. B. C. Caldwell, Mrs. Kelsa Elliott, Mrs. James George, Mrs. Dale Meade.

NOT GARRETT MAN

The suit listed in The Times last week as American Finance vs. Dewey Hall does not refer to Dewey Hall who lives at Garrett.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

All types income tax forms prepared.

JOAN STANLEY

at May Sign Co., Inc.

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HIGH DOLLARS FOR YOUR COAL LEASE

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Lease or Sub-Lease.

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North Lake Drive
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Next door to Montgomery Ward



REALISTIC

OPTIMUS®-1B OILED WALNUT SPEAKER SYSTEM

SAVE \$30.95

CAT. NO. 40-2005A

SPECIFICATIONS

Frequency Response: 20-20,000 Hz
Power Capacity: 45 watts (music power)
Impedance: 8 ohms
Speaker Complement: 10" (25 cm) high-compliance woofer 2 extended range high-compliance 3" (7.6 cm) tweeters
Enclosure: Sealed oiled walnut for extended bass response. Removable grille.
Control: Tweeter level switch
Dimensions: 23" x 12" x 11-1/2" HWD (58 x 30 x 29 cm HWD)
Shipping weight: 33 lbs. (15 kg)

Super Saver No. 1

Reg. 89.95

59.00

AUTOMOTIVE STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER with Automatic Reverse

Super Saver No. 2

SAVE \$40.00

Reg. \$99.95

\$59.95



FEATURES

- ★ Automatic Reverse
- ★ Locking Fast Forward & Rewind
- ★ Pushbutton Eject
- ★ 8-Watt Stereo Amp.

SAVE 50%

REALISTIC® BLANK 8-TRACK CARTRIDGES
Hurry — Sale Ends 2/27/77

Super Saver No. 3

GET TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

40-MINUTE LENGTH
Reg. \$1.99 Each
SALE 2 for \$1.99

80-MINUTE LENGTH
Reg. \$2.49 Each
SALE 2 for \$2.49

WE'RE NO. 1 WITH PEOPLE WHO SHOP US!

ECONOMY? UNMATCHED!



Double Luck
GREEN BEANS
4 2 1/2-Size Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

Van Camp
PORK AND BEANS
4 300-Size Cans **\$1⁰⁰**



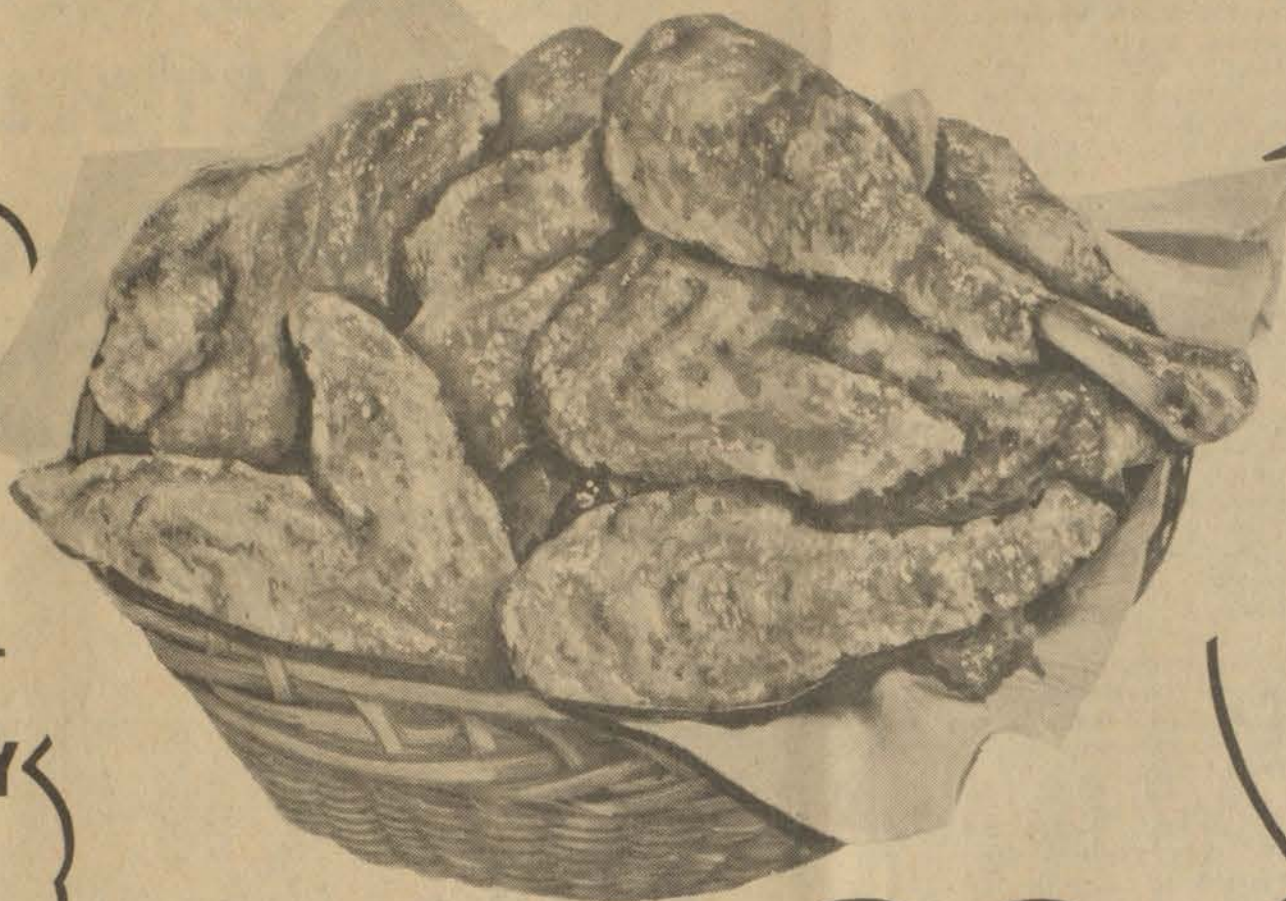
QUALITY? TOPS!

Morton House
BEEF STEW
79¢ 24-Oz. Can

Smucker's
BLACKBERRY JELLY
69¢ 18-Oz. Jar

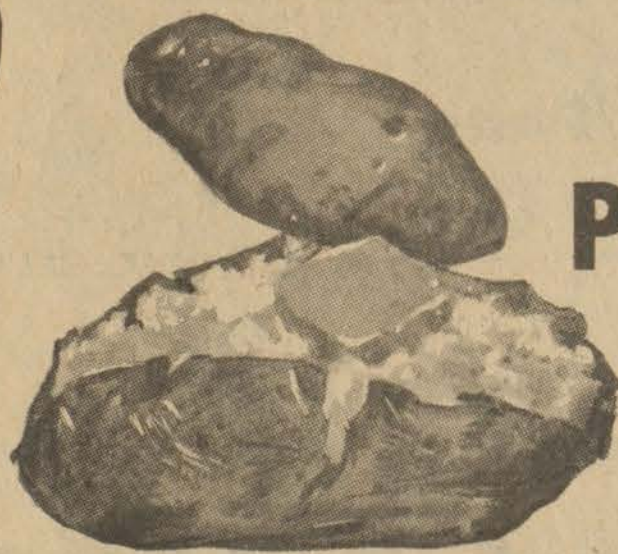
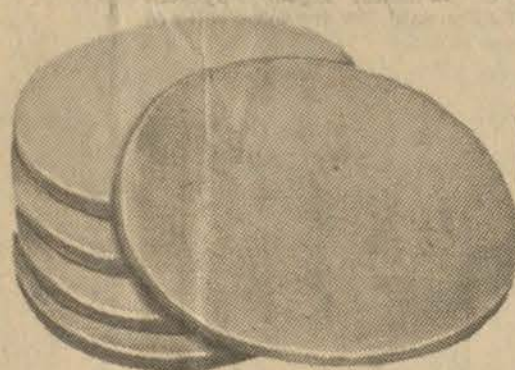
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS
95¢ 40-Oz. Can

Borden's
INSTANT POTATOES
69¢ 16-Oz. Box



Fresh
FRYERS **39¢** Lb.

Armour's
BOLOGNA
65¢ CHUNK Lb. **69¢** SLICED Lb.



IDAHO POTATOES
\$1.19 10-Lb. Bag

SERVICE? SUPERB!

Stokely's
CATSUP
3 14-Oz. Bottles **\$1⁰⁰**

Perfection
SELF RISING FLOUR
25 Lb. Bag **\$2⁹⁸**

Log Cabin
SELF RISING MEAL
25 Lb. Bag **\$2⁹⁸**



Kraft's
MIRACLE WHIP MARGARINE
49¢ Six-Stick Pkg.



GROCERIES? GREAT!

Kraft's
Individually-Wrapped
AMERICAN CHEESE

\$1.29 1-Lb. Pkg.

TOMATOES

2 2 1/2-Size Can **\$1⁰⁰**

Palmolive
LIQUID
69¢ 22-Oz. Bottle

Shedd's
MARGARINE
3 8-Oz. Tumblers **\$1⁰⁰**

Crisco
SHORTENING
3 Lb. Can **\$1⁵⁹**

TRIANGLE MARKET

OLIN ELLIOTT, Owner MARTIN

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK:
8 A.M.-7 P.M. WEEKDAYS; 9 A.M.-7 P.M., SUNDAYS

WAYSIDE MARKET

WILEY ELLIOTT, Owner GARRETT


OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK:
8 A.M.-7 P.M. WEEKDAYS; 10 A.M.-6 P.M., SUNDAYS

BESTWAY MARKET

ROBERT ELLIOTT, Owner TOPMOST

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK:
8 A.M.-7 P.M., WEEKDAYS; 10 A.M.-6 P.M., SUNDAYS

No Vacation from Winning



Although the cold weather has prevented them from returning to school, it has not kept the Allen B-Team cheerleaders from winning a couple of competitions. During the holidays, they won first place in the Christmas parade at Allen with a float which they decorated. They won first place trophy in the Prestonsburg Invitational tourney in December, and on January 18, they competed with other cheerleaders at the Clark Invitational Tournament where they also won first place trophy.

They are, as pictured, above, in the first row from left, Jeannie Castle, Anita Woods, and Julie Waugh. In the second row, from left, are Mary Porter, Millie Tackett, and Doris Click, and in third row, from left, are Janet Conley, Paula Spencer, and Sandy Bevins. Sponsors of the group are Mrs. Bonnie Spencer and Mrs. Kay Click.

Hecker Family To Sing At Church of Nazarene

The Hecker Family, national touring, singing family, will be the featured guests at revival services this week-end at the Church of the Nazarene located on Old Route 23 opposite Moore Brothers Oil Company. Services will be at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday and at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Composed of father, mother and their nine children, the Hecker Family sings heartwarming, refreshing gospel music with a pertinent message for the home. They communicate a message of hope and encouragement to families in rearing their children for Christ. Their music has stirred the hearts of many parents, giving them a new determination to improve their family relationships, and place Christ at the head of the home.

Several of the Hecker children were adopted while they served as missionaries in Central America. Nathan, the oldest, is featured as soloist in many of their songs. Gospel music judges from Nashville, Tenn. and Charlotte, N.C. voted the Hecker Family best at the Southeastern States Gospel Song Festival held in July 1974 at Lake Norman, N.C.

Those who have heard them often say, "I didn't know children could sound so good!" Listeners are amazed at the discipline, training and love demonstrated by their example.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Kelly Howard wish to thank all the friends and neighbors who showed so much kindness, and for the many flowers and gifts of food given during our great sorrow. We also wish to thank the Rock Fork Freewill Baptist Church and Hall Bros. Funeral Home for a most comforting service.

Wife, Effie Howard, and family, Alberta, Harry, Garry and Glenna.

Goble-Roberts News


Cora S. May is a patient at Methodist Hospital in Pikeville, where she will undergo surgery for cataracts.

Mrs. Flora Dillon has returned to her home here after spending several weeks visiting relatives in Ohio.

Charles, Ada and Mitzi Hardin, of Inez, visited Pat and Joe Mills here Monday.

So says the VA . . . BOOMER by CASSON/BROWN

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II, THE KOREAN CONFLICT, POST-KOREAN AND THE VIETNAM ERA ARE GENERALLY ELIGIBLE FOR GI LOANS FOR HOMES, MOBILE HOMES, AND CONDOMINIUMS.



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Contact nearest VA office [check your phone book] or a local veterans group.

Weather Slows Net Play

By C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON

High school basketball in the 58th district (Floyd county) was almost at a standstill last week, but a few games were played despite bad weather conditions. On Thursday night the Betsy Layne Bobcats downed the Prestonsburg Blackcats, 72-57, and the McDowell Daredevils lost another heartbreaker Saturday night to the Millard Mustangs, 71 to 70.

The Thursday game was tied at halftime, 30-all, but in the second half Betsy Layne hit a sizzling 68 per cent of their shots from the field. Wilburn Samons led the attack with 22 points, Tandy Ferrell had 20 and, Jim Rose connected for 17. Grady Stephens led the Prestonsburg attack with 19 points, and Ricky Morgan had 16.

In the game with Millard, McDowell trailed by 17 points going into the fourth quarter but rolled to tie the score and was actually leading by one point with less 10 seconds left when a Millard interception and a field goal won for the Mustangs. This was McDowell's fifth straight loss and the Daredevils now have a 13 and 11 record overall and a conference record of 3 and 4. Steve Reid was high man with 19 points, while Day Tackett connected for 16.

Allen Central picked up another big conference win by defeating Wheelwright, 69 to 68. Jack Holthouse connected for 19 points, Ricky Pack had 16 and Charlie Slone 14. Scoring honors, however, went to Wheelwright's Jeff Riley who had 26 points. Marty Gore had 22 points. Allen Central now has a conference record of 5 and 1; overall, is 10 and 11.

The Betsy Layne girls defeated Prestonsburg last Thursday night, 68 to 51.

The scoring:

Betsy Layne (72)—Wilburn Samons 22, Randy Ferrell 20, Jim Rose 17, Greg Lykins 10, Ronnie Akers 1, Ricky Ferrell 2; Prestonsburg (57)—Grady Stephen 19, Ricky Morgan 16, Jeff Burchett 8, Greg Dixon 4, Allan Herrick 2, Randy Gearheart 2, Jim Campbell 2.

Wheelwright (68)—Jeff Riley 26, Marty Gore 22, Dewey Jamerson 10, Monroe Jones 6, Doug Isaacs 4; Allen Central (69)—Jack Holthouse 19, Ricky Pack 16, Charlie Slone 14, Jeff Ellis 10, Doug Bailey 6, Mark Martin 4.

McDowell (70)—Steve Reid 19, Doug Tackett 16, Steve Newsome 13, Jerry Flanery 12, Sam Bentley 6, Barry Spurlock 4; Millard (71)—McKown 23, Champlin 13, Taylor 11, Boyd 8, Thacker 8, Huffman 4, Holbrook 4.

Girls' Game

Betsy Layne (68)—Mary Stumbo 23, Karen Newsome 18, Pam Clark 11, Carla Hammonds 10, Mary Westfall 6; Prestonsburg (51)—Dee Dee Music 22, Bridget Clay 14, Sheri Allen 6, Brenda Wright 5, Kim Hylton 2, Cindy Wells 2.

Thursday Night Scores

Boys

Betsy Layne 72, Prestonsburg 57

Dorton 76, Millard 70

Girls

Betsy Layne 68, Prestonsburg 51

Elkhorn City 64, Pikeville 48

Clay County 72, McDowell 64

Saturday Results

Allen Central, 69, Wheelwright 68

Millard 71, McDowell 70

Virgie 76, Dorton 57

Belfry 71, Phelps 44

Scheduled Games

Tuesday

Betsy Layne at Prestonsburg

McDowell at Virgie

Pikeville at Elkhorn City

Boy Scout Troop Names Leaders at Meeting Here

Troop committee of Boy Scouts of America, Troop 27, met here Monday night to recharter the troop for its 26th year.

Installed at the meeting were the following:

Z. S. Dickerson, institutional representative; E. B. May, Jr., troop committee chairman; Hansel Cooley, Sr., Andrew Goble, Jack Childers, and William L. May.

Scoutmaster of the troop is Arthur Leach and assistant scoutmasters are James M. Goble and Wilford Adams.

Any body who is interested in joining Troop 27 may do so by contacting any of those listed above. The troop meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. at Archer Park.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Elliott, of Martin, announce the birth of their second child, Jeremy Nathan, on Friday, January 28, at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville.

Mrs. Elliott is the former Phyllis Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, of Spurlock Fork, Middle Creek. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Olin Elliott, of Martin.

ANNOUNCING DOUG LEWIS For SHERIFF Democratic primary

STABLE AND PASTURE NEEDED

Will pay reasonable rental for stable and pasture within 6 miles of Prestonsburg for pleasure horse. Owner will keep stable clean and assume all care and feeding of horse. Needed by May.

If you have an empty stall and idle pasture, call 886-8506 or 886-8507 during day. Evenings, call 886-6025.

SEE B. & D. MOTORS FOR THE WIDEST SELECTION OF 1977 FORD

BETTER IDEA CARS & TRUCKS

Thunderbird

New Look . . . New Size . . . New Price

Econoline Van

It's What's Happening . . .

Ford LTD

The Full-Size Car That Kept It's Size . . .

Club Wagon

A better Van-Type Wagon Idea . . .

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Looks Like Cars Costing Three Times As Much . . .

F-Series Pickups

Doesn't Take Work Lightly . . .

Mustang II

Sweet Handling . . .

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Car-Like Luxury/ Truck - Like Utility . . .

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Dependable Family Compact . . .

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Quality And Comfort In A New Trimmer Size . . .

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A Small Truck With Big Ideas . . .

ALL PRICED TO GO. SEE US BEFORE YOU DECIDE!

A B. & D. Deal Is A Great Deal Different...

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FRASURE'S

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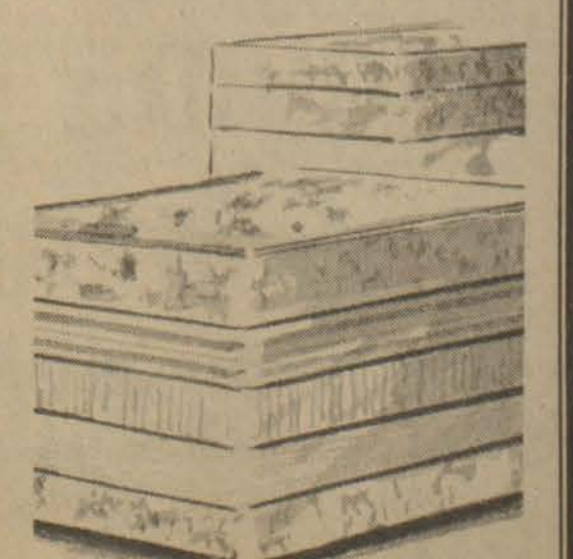
Odds n' Ends clearance sale

Reg. Each Piece, \$59.95 to \$99.95

SALE \$29⁸⁸

mattress or box spring to \$49⁸⁸

We have a random selection of broken sets in top quality mattresses and box springs. Because the patterns of mattress and foundation do not match, we offer these quality items at substantial savings. Here's an opportunity for sleep comfort at these special prices . . . while they last!



'76 Tourism Worth a Million



Department of Public Information Commissioner James C. Vernon (left) and Travel Promotion Director William Knight hold a symbol of Kentucky's topping the \$1 billion mark in annual tourism revenues last year.

Frankfort, Ky.—Kentucky tourism in 1976 passed the \$1 billion mark for the first time in history.

"We're way ahead of schedule," said state department of Public Information Commissioner James C. Vernon. "When I took office in 1975, Gov. Carroll instructed me that the goal for Kentucky tourism, in line with his common sense approach, was to reach \$1 billion mark by the end of 1977. Through the concerted effort of our travel promotion section and the private sector travel industry in Kentucky, we have made tourism the state's third billion-dollar industry."

The \$1.041 billion figure for 1976 includes a 16.6 per cent increase over the 1975 figure in out-of-state tourists' spending, according to the Copeland Report detailing tourism receipts for Kentucky. The report also said that 43 million persons toured or passed through the state during 1976.

"The private sector has put forth the greatest effort ever to reach this milestone," said Commissioner Vernon. "One of the problems Kentucky has experienced in the travel business these last few years is that our retail business serving the traveling public has not

grown at the same rate of our influx of visitors. This resulted in Kentucky becoming a stopover state instead of a destination. But in 1976, lodging, restaurants and recreation catering to the traveling public have increased 9.2 per cent. The national average increase for 1976 was 8.7 per cent."

"Spending of out-of-state tourists has increased at an average rate of 9.5 per cent as compared to 8.4 per cent in the remainder of the U.S.," Vernon said.

"It is my opinion that most people think the travel industry is rather a frivolous one and does not affect the state that much. But the interesting thing is that travel-related firms provide 20 per cent of the jobs in Kentucky's commerce. They employ 101,070 people in Kentucky. One-third of all retail workers in Kentucky are catering to the traveling public."

"Of course I can't say how elated Gov. Carroll is about Kentucky's reaching this milestone," said Vernon. The commissioner added that Gov. Carroll would be relaying his thoughts at the Governor's Travel Conference, Feb. 8 at the Drawbridge Motor Inn in Covington.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to all of our friends, neighbors and relatives who in any way expressed their sympathy at the passing of our dear husband and father, Earnest Garrett. We would thank the ministers, and especially thank the Hall Bros. Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

MRS. HAZEL GARRETT
WALTER R. GARRETT

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION
FOR CANDIDATES FOR
PROPERTY VALUATION
ADMINISTRATOR

The Department of Revenue will conduct an examination for candidates for the office of property valuation administrator in the counties in the Seventh Congressional District at Student Center Building, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky, and Prestonsburg Community College, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at 9:30 a.m., local time, Tuesday, February 15, 1977.

Eagle Scout Chosen

For Report to Governor

Eagle Scout Gregory R. Howson, 17, son of Dr. and Mrs. Embrey B. Howson, of Pikeville, Kentucky and a member of Scout Troop 81 sponsored by the Millard Grade School PTO, has been selected as the Lonesome Pine Council's Report to the Governor Scout for 1977, according to council President M. K. Eblen of Hazard.

Young Howson was presented his Eagle Scout badge at ceremonies conducted at the First Christian Church of Pikeville in October of last year. He is an honor student and member of the band at Pikeville High School and is in the eleventh grade.

Howson and his parents along with Mr. and Mrs. Eblen and Mr. and Mrs. John Fanning, of Pikeville have been invited to participate in Kentucky's Report to the Governor ceremonies which will be conducted during a noon luncheon in the Executive Mansion at Frankfort on Monday, February 7.

Two Structures Listed
For National Register

Frankfort, Ky.—The First Presbyterian Church in Flemingsburg and the West-Metcalf House of Mill Springs in Wayne county have been nominated for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

The two Eastern Kentucky nominations will be reviewed by the state Historic Preservation Review Board at a 1 p.m. meeting March 8.

In addition to the two Eastern Kentucky nominations, the board will review 18 other sites and structures and five historic districts which have been nominated to the register.

The National Register is the official list of the nation's cultural resources deemed worthy of preservation. Cultural resources include structures, sites, districts and objects which are significant because of historical, archaeological or architectural value.

Listing on the National Register makes private property owners eligible to apply for federal grants-in-aid for historic preservation through state programs. In addition, properties listed on the Register are protected from harm or unfavorable actions from utilities and other federal agencies.

Listed in Who's Who



Barry L. Tackett, of Prestonsburg, has been included in the 1975-'76 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, a national publication that lists biographies of outstanding high school students on the basis of their standards of excellence, community leadership, and positive performance. Mr. Tackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Tackett, of Weeksbury, is a 1976 graduate of Wheelwright High School and is currently attending Prestonsburg Community College.

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DAIRY CHEER

DINE-IN OR CARRY OUT

DALLAS & DORIS PRATER — OWNERS

OPEN 7 DAYS 10:30 TO 11:00

- Smashburger
- Foot Longs, Homemade Sauce
- Pit Barbeque
- Tenderloin Roast Beef Sandwich
- Chicken • Shrimp
- Fish & Chips • Oysters • Clams
- HOMEMADE SOFT ICE CREAM
- 22 FLAVORS

WE ENJOY
SERVING EVERYBODY.

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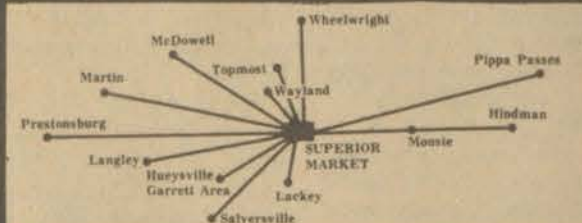
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Travel Just a Little Way and See How You Save!
Following Are the Approximate Distances to our Store:
Garrett, 3 Miles; Hindman, 12 Miles; Hueysville, 5 Miles; Langley, 7 Miles; Lackey & Mousie, 1 Mile; Martin, 12 Miles; McDowell, 9 miles; Pippa Passes, 7 Miles; Salyersville, 25 Miles; Wayland, 4 Miles; Wheelwright, 12 Miles.



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BETWEEN LACKEY AND MOUSIE

PHONE 946-2559

STORE HOURS: 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Mon.
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U.S. Choice

CUBE

STEAK

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HAM SLICES

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BONELESS

STEW BEEF

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Bayes-Jewell Vows Exchanged



The Community Methodist Church here was the scene December 10 of the wedding of Miss Donna Jean Bayes and Mr. Terry Jewell, with the Rev. Clarence LeMaster performing the double-ring, candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bayes, of Prestonsburg. The groom is the son of Mrs. Billie Jewell, of Dwayne, Ky.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza over taffeta, styled with an empire waist and flowing A-line skirt with floral lace highlighting the bodice with delicate floral lace and seed pearls tracing the neckline, long sheer sleeves and skirt curving into a sweeping chapel train. Her veil was nylon illusion, ending in a long chapel train. The camelot style headpiece was trimmed with seed pearls and floral lace to match the gown. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and sweetheart roses with baby's breath and ivy.

Nuptial music was provided by pianist, Miss Mary Lynn Shepherd, and Mr. Gary Crisp, vocal soloist. Selections included "We've Only Just Begun" and "Annie's Song".

Mrs. Billie Gayle Shepherd, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown

was blue and white French voile over blue taffeta styled with empire waist ending with a flowing ruffle hemline. Miss Charlotte Wells, of Princeton, W. Va., cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Bridesmaids were Miss Connie Wilfong and Mrs. Sandy Howell, both of Prestonsburg. They wore dresses like that of the matron of honor, with matching capes. The mother of the bride wore a gown of green polyester knit. The groom's mother wore a gown of pink polyester knit with sheer sleeves. They wore matching corsages given to them by the groom. The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bill Lafferty, wore a long, sleeveless gown of deep rose polyester with a corsage of white carnations.

Attending the guest register was Mr. Craig Bayes and Miss Lisa Jewell. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church annex. Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. Pauline Crisp, Mrs. Sue Wells and Mrs. Thelma Newsome. Each guest was presented a thank you prayer on a wedding scroll from the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell are now residing in the Goble Roberts Addition here. Mrs. Jewell is a student at Prestonsburg High School. Mr. Jewell is employed by Kentucky Power Company.

'Blueprint for Education' In Works, Governor Says

"I will continue to place education of Kentucky's youth as my No. 1 concern," Gov. Julian Carroll promised educators when he spoke to more than 400 at the Kentucky School Board Association last week at the Bluegrass Convention Center in Louisville.

The governor outlined what he called "a blueprint for education for Kentucky that can be implemented by the 1978 General Assembly; a blueprint which can serve Kentucky into the next century."

The blueprint will be drawn by a task force. Its makeup will be announced soon. Gov. Carroll said it will be drawn from all walks of life, including PTA, state legislators and representatives of labor and business as well as educators. The task force will be headed by Don Stephens, of Lexington, former state representative.

In looking to the future of education in Kentucky, Gov. Carroll said his interest extended to all aspects and to all levels. He said the study will be the most comprehensive study of education in Kentucky's history—from kindergarten to graduate school.

"I am not condemning all our

educational efforts of the past," the governor said. "We do have many good public schools and good colleges, but I am not satisfied with the overall educational product in Kentucky."

The governor said a special task force will examine the problem of low public confidence in educational leadership. "Something is wrong when the public lacks confidence in that for which they have reason to be proud, and something for which they pay," he said.

Gov. Carroll gave supporters of a back-to-basic education a boost when he said, "Our schools have been saddled with social experimentation, welfare programs, and other measures outside the scope of the public education system—perhaps to its detriment. It is time we told the public what an educational system really is," he said.

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WRIGHT ENLISTS IN ARMY

Louisville, Ky., January 28—James Wright, Jr., of Spurlock, has enlisted in the U.S. Army through the assistance of Sgt. L-C Gordon Shephard.

Wright, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, is a 1975 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. He chose to enlist for "adventure, training and the opportunity to choose a good job."

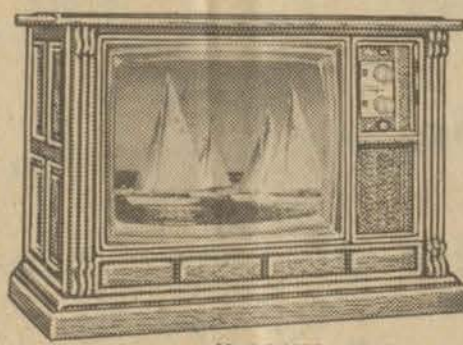
Sgt. Shephard said Wright will be trained as an armor reconnaissance specialist.

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22nd Annual Sale

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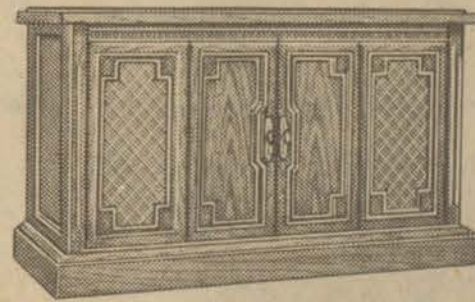
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Enjoy a beautiful color picture in any light. The Videomatic electronic "eye" automatically adjusts the picture's brightness, contrast and color for eye-pleasing viewing—whether your room is light or dark. This exceptional Magnavox Annual Sale value also has a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube for one of the best large screen pictures available today. 100% solid-state reliability, too.

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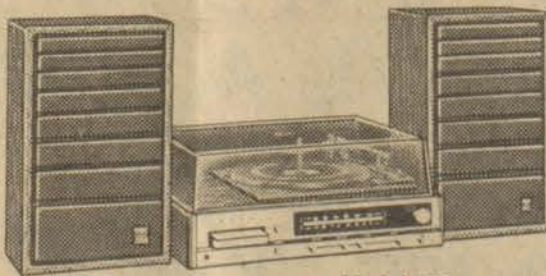


Model 6440 - Italian Provincial styling
Other styles also available

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Great sound, fine furniture... and a small price tag—all yours to enjoy with this outstanding Magnavox. Unlike ordinary stereo consoles that only have front projected sound, it has four front and side-firing speakers to surround you with Dimensional Sound for the full enjoyment of music—from Stereo FM/AM radio, records or optional tape equipment.

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Model 4322, with Automatic Fine Tuning, will bring you an accurately tuned color picture on any channel. It also offers the Precision In-Line Tube System for exceptional color and brightness, plus a highly reliable and energy-saving 100% solid-state chassis. Perfectly sized for tables, shelves or bookcases... or on an optional cart for room-to-room mobility.

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NEWS OF HEALTH

New Protection Against Lead Poisoning



Now it's possible for the first time to determine immediately if a child is in danger of lead poisoning. It is done through a unique x-ray fluorescence technique on teeth, developed by Dr. Irving M. Shapiro (left) and Dr. Peter H. Boch, both of the University of Pennsylvania. Shown with them is Michele Snyder, one of 300 children they screened for a feasibility study that they now consider totally successful. Until now the method of measuring lead exposure involved time-consuming chemical analysis of blood samples that yielded little information on long-term exposure.

VISIT PARENTS

Mrs. Robert Steinau, of Louisville, and Mrs. J. S. Kelly, of Lexington, have returned to their homes following a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hopson, here. Mrs. Hopson is a patient at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home.

HERE FROM MICHIGAN

Ben Curtis Sturgill, of Albion, Michigan, spent the past few weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturgill, and his brother, Marvin Sturgill, at their home on Highland Avenue.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Eugene Wells was a patient for a few days last week at the Highlands Regional Hospital, where he was treated for a heart condition. He is recovering at his home, in the Goble-Roberts Addition.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chaffins, and children, Janna and Randy have returned to their home here following a few days spent in Louisville.


REMAINS IN HOSPITAL

Thomas J. Allen remains a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

IN FLORIDA


Mrs. Mildred Hall, of Allen, is spending a part of the winter months in Florida.

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Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baldrige, of Prestonsburg, wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Karen, to Mr. Gary Alan May, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. May, Jr., of Prestonsburg.

Miss Baldrige is a 1976 graduate of Prestonsburg High School. She is presently enrolled in the secretarial program at Prestonsburg Community College, and is also working at Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, Prestonsburg.

Mr. May is a 1974 graduate of the University of Kentucky where he was a history major. He is presently employed by Branham and Baker Coal Company, Prestonsburg.

Wedding plans are incomplete at this time.

RETURN TO LOUISA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler Jarrell have returned to their home at Louisa after being called here due to the illness of his mother, Mrs. Fannie S. Jarrell.

RETURNS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. M. V. Wicker, who recently was a patient at the Highlands Regional Hospital, is recovering at her home at Estill.

IN ASHLAND

The Rev. and Mrs. Jonas Miller were in Ashland last Thursday when Mr. Miller consulted a doctor. They were the overnight guests while there of Mrs. Miller's daughter, Mrs. Gene Ball, Mr. Ball and daughters, Beth and Sarah.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

Z. S. Dickerson, Sr., who suffered a stroke at his home here, Monday of last week, remains a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. His condition is unchanged. Mrs. Dickerson has been ill, at their home for the past few months. Members of their family are here with them.

Social Events

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

IN LOUISVILLE HOSPITAL

Stewart Wright, who has been receiving treatment at a Lexington hospital since his serious spinal injury in a football game, has been transferred to a Louisville hospital. His address there is: Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, 220 Abraham Way, Room 212, Louisville, Ky. 40202.

DAY CARE CENTER

TAKING APPLICATIONS

The Arnold Avenue Day Care Center is now taking applications for students ages 3 through 5. The Center offers full day care from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. "Drop-In" care is also available for children 3 through 6. For information call 886-8677.

LECTURES ON MEDICAID

Bill Bailey, medical assistance field representative for the Medicaid program for this region, was guest-lecturer at the January 12 meeting, held at the Human Resources Building, on North Lake Drive. Medical program throughout the state were represented at the meeting. Mr. Bailey, was introduced by Chalmer Frazier.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Melva Joseph, who spent several weeks in a Louisville hospital, where she underwent open-heart surgery, has been transferred to the Highlands Regional Hospital here.

HERE SATURDAY

Mrs. Ethel Wallen, Mrs. Mae Slone and Mrs. Jay Snyder and her granddaughter, of Garrett, were in Prestonsburg Saturday, shopping and visiting friends.

GET SNOW REPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey have received a telephone call from Mr. Pettrey's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nash, who have lived in Tampa, Florida for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Nash said they were pleased, but surprised, at the accumulation of snow—the first they've seen during the many years they've been there.

POSTPONE MEETING

Due to the program to be conducted by Dr. C. R. Daley at Irene Cole Baptist Church, February 6-9, the Baptist Women will postpone their regular monthly meeting, scheduled for February 7 till Tuesday, February 15, at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Julia Curtis, president of the group announces. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. D. Jagers. The topic will be "Home Missions," with Mrs. Shirlee Branham in charge of the program.


VISIT RELATIVES

Mrs. Kenneth Leslie and son Michael, of Cannonsburg, spent a part of last week visiting relatives in the Goble-Roberts Addition here. Following an effort to return to their home earlier in the week, Mrs. Leslie and Michael were unable to get past Louisa, due to slippery roads, and were forced to return here until road conditions had improved.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Willie Hall, of Harold, is seriously ill at the Highlands Medical Center.

DIAMOND CLUSTER SPECIAL



\$59⁰⁰

CLYDE BURCHETT
Jeweler
PHONE 886-2734
PRESTONSBURG

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET

The February meeting of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 3, at the Floyd County Library.

The program on International Affairs will be presented by Marshall Davidson, Prestonsburg attorney.

Mrs. W. W. Wallen, president, urges all members to attend this meeting. The January meeting was cancelled due to weather conditions and many important subjects are to be discussed.

IN PIKEVILLE HOSPITAL

Stanley Combs is a patient at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, where he underwent minor surgery this week.

CONCLUDES VISIT

Joyce Ann Wallen has returned to Clarksville, Ind., where she is employed, after spending the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Thelma Wallen, at Water Gap.

MARKS 82ND BIRTHDAY

Arthur Sturgill celebrated his 82nd birthday, with open-house, at his home on Highland Avenue last Friday. Many of his friends and relatives called throughout the day. Dinner was prepared by Mrs. Sturgill, and a birthday cake was served. Mr. Sturgill received many useful gifts. Members of the immediate family who attended were their sons, Ben Curtis Sturgill, Albion, Michigan, and Marvin Sturgill, Prestonsburg. Gifts were received from their daughter, Mrs. Joe Capparuccini, of Columbus, Ohio, and calls were received from two other sons, Paul Sturgill, Jackson, Michigan, and Arthur Sturgill, Jr., Albion, Michigan.

IMPROVING AT HOME

Mrs. Fanny S. Jarrell, who was a patient at the Highlands Regional Hospital for several days, is improving nicely at her home here. Mrs. Jarrell has had many of her relatives and friends to visit her during her illness.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brickley and children, Lisa and Mark, of Knoxville, Tenn., spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickley.

VISITED AT MT. MANOR

Mrs. Ruth D. Sowards, a patient at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, had as her guest Saturday a neighbor, Arthur Sturgill.

HAS COLD

Mrs. Stuart Stephens, secretary for the Harris Brothers' Construction Company, was home from work a few days last week due to a severe cold.

TO TEACH ROMANS

Dr. C. R. Daley, editor of the Western Recorder, will come here Sunday, February 5. Dr. Daley will assist the Rev. W. D. Jagers, pastor of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, serving as guest-pastor during services at 5:30 p.m., Sunday and at 7 p.m. through Feb. 9 will teach the Book of Romans, at the church. All members, and other interested persons are invited to attend.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Albert Spradlin, of the Abbott road, remains a patient at the Highlands Regional Hospital.

CONDITION IMPROVED

Mrs. Olga M. Latta, who recently spent several days as a patient in the Highlands Regional Hospital, continues to show steady improvement at her home here.

IS GUEST HERE

Jim Hale, formerly of Prestonsburg, where he was owner of Giovanni's Restaurant, was the supper guest of Bill Bailey, at the home of Mr. Bailey's grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Jarrell, last week. Mr. Hale, who now resides in Hazard, has established a Giovanni's there.

Observe 40th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Willie Holbrook, of West Prestonsburg celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their home Friday, January 28.

They were married at Blue River, and are the parents of nine children; Elmer Holbrook, Mrs. Myrtle Leedy, Delmer Holbrook, Willie Holbrook, Jr., all of Prestonsburg; John Holbrook, of David; Bobby Dean, Donald Douglas, James Elias, and Alice Faye Holbrook, all at home. Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook also have nine grandchildren.

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Pendants and Lockets with or without diamonds.

From **9⁵⁰**



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TUESDAY—10-1, 25
WEDNESDAY—10-1, 24:30



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Select From Several Scenic Backgrounds.

8x10 Living Color Portrait of your Child

88¢

- ★ Babies — children — adults — groups — 1 Special of each person singly 88¢ per person. Groups 88¢ per person.
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One Group Men's—1/3 One Group Ladies'—1/2

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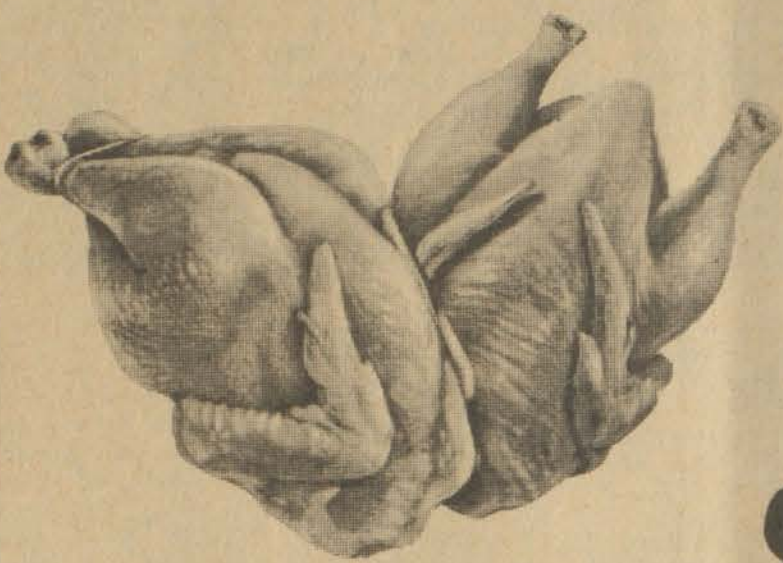
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Lb.

38¢

FRESH CHICKEN
THIGHS..... L.B. **65¢**
FAMILY PAK CHICKEN
THIGHS..... L.B. **59¢**
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WIENERS..... 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**
SWIFT PREMIUM
BACON..... 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
ARMOUR'S SPICED
LUNCHEON MEAT..... 3-LB. CAN **\$2.99**

Wilson's Corn-King
Semi-Boneless
HAMS
Lb. **\$1.09**

FISCHER'S QUICK-CUT
HAMS
Lb. **\$1.69**

14-17-Lb. Avg.
WHOLE PORK LOINS Lb. **\$1.09**

FAMILY PAK GRILL STEAKS..... Lb. **\$1.79**

SEA PAK
ONION RINGS..... 2 Lb. PKG. **\$1.29**

HYDE PARK
CANNED BISCUITS.... 6 10-Ct. Cans **59¢**

HYDE PARK FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
2 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**

BARQ POP
6 PAK-16 Oz. Bottles
89¢
PLUS DEPOSIT

HYDE PARK
TOMATO SOUP
8 10½ OZ. CANS **\$1**

VALLEY FARMS GRADE A LARGE
EGGS
Doz. **89¢**

SEA PAK BREADED
FISH STICKS 14-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**
ORE IDA
FRENCH FRIES 2-Lb. Bag **69¢**
FREEZER QUEEN
Beef, Sliced Turkey,
Chicken & Dumplings 2-Lb. Box **\$1.19**
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ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES



20 LB. BAG

\$1.09

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49 OZ. BOX **99¢**
Limit 1 With This Coupon
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HYDE PARK SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER..... 18 OZ. JAR **69¢**
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RED DELICIOUS APPLES..... 5-Lb. Bag **\$1.59**
JUMBO YELLOW
ONIONS..... L.B. **39¢**
PURPLE TOP
TURNIPS..... L.B. **29¢**
CALIFORNIA NAVEL
ORANGES..... 6 FOR **59¢**
JONATHAN
APPLES..... 3 LB. BAG **99¢**

ROBIN HOOD
SELF RISING **FLOUR**
25-Lb. Bag **\$2.99**

ZESTA SALTINE
CRACKERS
1-Lb. Box **59¢**

GLAD FOOD
WRAP..... 100-FT. ROLL **35¢**
With Coupon Below
PURE VEGETABLE
CRISCO OIL..... 48 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.69**
DISH DETERGENT
AJAX LIQUID..... 28-OZ. BTL. **89¢**
With Coupon
DINTY MOORE
BEEF STEW..... 24 OZ. CAN **89¢**
POTATO CHIPS
PRINGLES..... 9 OZ. TWIN PACK **79¢**
MARTHA WHITE
CORN MEAL..... 25-LB. BAG **\$3.29**

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Mon.-Sat.—8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
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Valuable Coupon

20¢ OFF
REGULAR PRICE OF
1-LB.
MAXWELL HOUSE
All Grinds **COFFEE** 2-40
Limit 1 With This Coupon
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Thru 2-5-77

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BREAKFAST CEREAL
POST TOASTIES
18 OZ. BOX **59¢** 2-10
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DISH DETERGENT
AJAX LIQUID
28 OZ. BOTTLE **89¢** 2-7
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Valid At Pic-Pac
Thru 2-5-77

Valuable Coupon

GLAD LARGE
GARBAGE BAGS
15 CT. BOX **79¢** 2-15
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Valid At Pic-Pac
Thru 2-5-77

Valuable Coupon

GLAD
FOOD WRAP
100 FT. ROLL **35¢** 2-10
Limit 1 With This Coupon
Valid At Pic-Pac
Thru 2-5-77

Higher Fuel May Cut Stamp Costs

All food stamp recipients who missed their recertification appointments due to inclement weather in January should go to or call their local office to make arrangements to get their authorization-to-purchase cards for February food stamps, Gail S. Huecker, head of the Department for Human Resources' Bureau for Social Insurance, said Monday.

Food stamp recipients need authorization to purchase cards (ATP) so they can purchase their food stamps each month.

Commissioner Huecker also stressed the point that food stamp recipients whose fuel bills were higher than expected in January should contact their food stamp office. The excess amount may lower the price they will pay for their food stamps for the month of February. The amount a family pays for a monthly allotment of food stamps depends on that family's income, minus certain deductions, she explained.



NURSING STUDENTS CAPPED at special ceremonies January 23 at Pikeville College are: Back row, from left, Paul H. Kinney, Emily Williams Belcher, Pauletta Sue Travis, Flora W. Adams, Furnell Rife, Mary Lou Thacker, Linda K. Davidson, David R. Kiser; front row—Kerri Johnson, Malta J. Stanley, Lowie Norma Barton, Lona Gail Casebolt, Teresa L. Maggard, and Connie Sue Slone.

KEA Says Teachers May Get Idle Pay

Louisville, Ky.—The Kentucky Education Association (KEA) is advising teachers and other school employees who have been off work because bad weather closed their schools that they are eligible for unemployment benefits.

KEA president James Sproul said such individuals should file claims for unemployment pay with local unemployment insurance offices.

Federal officials have not yet made a decision on whether teachers who have elected to get paid 26 times a year and have money in escrow are eligible for the unemployment pay, but state officials said teachers in that category should apply for the benefits so their claims will be ready for processing if an affirmative decision comes through.

Sproul said the unemployment benefits will be of help to teachers and other school employees who were off work during the bad weather that shut schools and who are not receiving regular paychecks as the result of a state constitutional provision that prohibits them from being paid for days not worked.

FLOYD CATHOLIC PARISH LISTS ACTIVITIES, SCHEDULED EVENTS
Saint Theodore Catholic Church in Prestonsburg reports that the Floyd County Right-To-Life Association will meet today (Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Everly (886-8243) on Bull Creek Road. The meeting will be preceded by a pot-luck supper, and the public is welcome.

There will be a Celebration of the Eucharist, Friday, at 6 p.m. followed by pot-luck supper at Saint Theodore Church. All are welcome. The Blessing of Saint Blaise will also be given.

On January 22, the Floyd County Catholic Parish joined with the Floyd County Presbyterian Parish is sponsoring a blood-drawing for the county. There were 78 people who registered to donate and 53 pints of blood were drawn. The Central Kentucky Blood Center reported that this enabled local hospitals to have enough blood for the week-end as there is a critical shortage throughout the state.

The prison reform study group (ten people) of Saint Theodore Church met recently with the probation officers of Floyd and Johnson counties to discuss what churchpeople could do to assist in their local work. A future meeting is planned with the state director of volunteer services from the Office of Corrections.

Brother Jerry Tupy, F.C. and Brother Dave Fitzgerald, F.C. met recently with the Floyd County Ministerial Association to discuss the need for a shelter for homeless and transient people in Floyd county. The ministers agreed to investigate the possibility of the Salvation Army locating a unit here.

The parish council of Saint Juliana Church in Martin will meet after the 5:30 p.m. service this Saturday.

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Received Shipment of New
Mister Herbert and
Betty Rose Coats...

Wool Coats 1/2 Price

Leather-like

Coats Short, \$29.95;

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All-Leather

Coats 40% Off

Prestonsburg School Jackets

Children's, \$22.98 Adults, \$23.98

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Court St., Prestonsburg

HALF PRICE

SALE

JAN'S SHOE BOX

Court Street Prestonsburg

Chevrolet Chevrolet Chevrolet Chevrolet Chevrolet Chevrolet

4x4x4x4x4x4x4x4x4x4
4x4x4x4x4x4x4x4x4x4

No, We're Not Practicing Multiplication...

BUT THIS IS OUR WAY OF LETTING YOU KNOW WE ARE 4-WHEEL DRIVE HEADQUARTERS FOR EASTERN KENTUCKY. THEY'RE GOING FAST, SO COME ON IN WHILE WE HAVE YOUR MODEL IN STOCK (SORRY, WE ARE TEMPORARILY OUT OF BLAZERS—MORE ARE EXPECTED SHORTLY) OR WE WILL ORDER ONE CUSTOM-BUILT FOR YOU.



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Prices Good Thru Sunday or While Supply Lasts.

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WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS

Hyde Park
SLICED HAMBURGER DILLS
Quart Jar
67¢

Martha White Self-Rising **CORN MEAL**
25 Lb. Bag \$3.87
Merit **CRACKERS**
Lb. Box **47¢**

Hyde Park
SMALL EGGS
Doz. **67¢**

Webber's
WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE
2-Lb. Roll **\$1.87**

Del Monte
SLICED PEACHES
4 8-Oz. Cans
\$1.00

Hyde Park Grade A
HOMOGENIZED MILK
Gal. **\$1.59**

U.S. Government Choice Tender
SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. **\$1.47**
U.S. Government Choice Tender
ROUND STEAK Lb. **\$1.07**
U.S. Government Choice Tender
POT ROAST Lb. **77¢**
Fischer's Lean, Boneless
BEEF FOR STEW Lb. **\$1.07**
Fischer's U.S. Government Choice Tender
GROUND ROUND Lb. **\$1.27**
U.S. Government Choice 100 Pct. Pure
GROUND BEEF Lb. **77¢**
Webber's
FRESH PORK RIBS Lb. **77¢**
Banner Brand
SAUSAGE 2 10 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Pillsbury
BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 6 8-Oz. Cans **77¢**

U.S. Government Choice Tender
T-BONE STEAK
Lb. **\$1.67**

Columbia
SLICED BACON
Lb. **87¢**

Hyde Park PURE
ORANGE JUICE
Half-Gal. Bottle **87¢**

SAVE! BIG Y FOOD SAVER COUPON SAVE!
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1-Lb. Can **\$2.49**
With Coupon and \$10 Order.
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Hyde Park
PINTO BEANS
25 Lb. Bag **\$4.97**

Family Scott
TOILET TISSUE
4-Roll Pkg. **67¢**

HYDE PARK
GINGERALE 3 28-Oz. Bottles **\$1.00**
LUCK'S
NAVY BEANS 3 303-Size Cans **\$1.00**
RED GOLD
TOMATOES 2 Large, 2 1/2-Size Cans **\$1.00**
RED GOLD
TOMATO JUICE 2 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
LUCK'S
MIXED BEANS 3 303-Size Cans **\$1.00**
CAMPBELL'S
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 5 10 3/4-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
VAN CAMP
BEANEE-WEENEES 3 8-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
VAN CAMP
POTTED MEAT 5 3-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
VAN CAMP'S
VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 5-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
VAN CAMP
PORK 'n BEANS 5 8-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Van Camp's
BEEF STEW 24-Oz. Can **87¢**
Martha White
SELF RISING FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag **\$3.47**
Del Monte
PEAR HALVES 3 8-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Del Monte
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 8-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Bush's CHOPPED
MUSTARD GREENS
3 15-Oz. Cans
67¢

Bush's CHOPPED
KALE GREENS
3 15-Oz. Cans
67¢

ALL-PURPOSE
EATING POTATOES
20-Lb. Bag **\$1.67**
50-Lb. Bag **\$3.97**

APPLES
Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Rome Beauty, Winesap
3-Lb. Bag **97¢**

Hyde Park
SOFT DRINKS
ORANGE • GRAPE
ROOT BEER • COLA
Half-Gal. **77¢**

Wagner's
ORANGE DRINK
Large, 54-Oz. Bottle
67¢

Observe Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on Middle Creek. They were presented numerous gifts, and a small dinner party was given in their honor by their sons, Charles and Jack Hicks, and grandchildren, Shirley, Charles, Jr., Ricky, Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hicks.

ALLEN COMMUNITY NEWS

(Delayed from last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hicks announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jeremy Michael, on Friday, January 22, at Pikeville Methodist Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crisp, of Allen, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hicks, of Auxier.

Mrs. Lydia May entered Pikeville Methodist Hospital last Sunday for observation and treatment. She was able to return home Thursday.

Mrs. Fanny Workman has returned home after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Kopacca, Mr. Kopacca, and children in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Lafferty, accompanied by Mrs. Fanny Workman, were in Pikeville last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chester Porter and Brad spent Saturday in Lexington on business.

Mrs. Lonzo Lafferty entered St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, Thursday for observation and treatment. She was accompanied there by Mr. Lafferty.

The Rev. and Mrs. Darrell Jones, Dana and Chris Damron returned home Sunday after visiting his mother, Mrs. Betsy Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edington at Logan, W. Va. for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lumpkins and sons, Chris and Chet, spent Monday in Pikeville, where Chet went for medical treatment.

Jimmy Conn, who was seriously burned last Thursday at National Mines, near Wayland, is at Jewish Hospital in Louisville. Mrs. Conn and his son, Jeff, are there with him. Mr. Conn's condition remains stable at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Slone are patients at St. Anthony's Hospital in Louisville.

Mrs. Chester Porter and Mrs. William Chester Porter and son, Brad, were in Pikeville on business, Tuesday.

Kenneth Donta, student at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donta, and James.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Claybourne Stephens, of Prestonsburg, upon the death of their nephew, James W. Preston, of Massachusetts. Relatives called to Louisa were Claybourne Stephens, Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brackett, Allen; John D. Preston, Paintsville; Ralph Preston, Denver, Colo.; James A., Timothy and Renee Melody Preston, West Dennis, Mass.; Henry Jo Preston, Abingdon, Va.; Richard Weigant, Ronoake, Va.; Mrs. Howard H. Moore, Louisa; Mr. and Mrs. Cowan Jackson and children, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Hodge, Barborton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hulett, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen and their family upon the sudden death Jan. 22 of her brother, Victor J. Clark, at Mr. and Mrs. Allen's home. Relatives called here by his death were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed and children, Cincinnati, Ohio; Malloy Clark, Norwood, Ohio; Mrs. Edith Till and family, Paducah; Mrs. Myrtle Childers, Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kinzer, Pikeville, and Mrs. Randall Allen and family, of Martin. Other relatives here are Mrs. Edna Mae Callison, Mrs. Delores Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Clark and Tommy Allen.

From Malaysia to Mountains



Noted Appalachian folk musician John McCutcheon taught Malaysian student Noraina Ahmad to play the three stringed Appalachian dulcimer during a three-day mountain music workshop which he conducted last week at Alice Lloyd College. The diminutive junior is enrolled at Drew University, Madison, N. J., and spent the month of January at ALC in the college's Student Exchange Program. She made the dulcimer in an Appalachian Crafts course taught at the college.

BOYS INVITED TO MEETINGS

All boys between 8 and 10 years of age are invited to attend Cub Scout den meetings at Benedict Baptist Church at Slick Rock on Fridays at 4 p.m. For information call 874-2673.

BELGIANS BUILD U.S. GUNS

LIEGE, Belgium—Fabrique Nationale, Belgium's leading arms manufacturer, announced Friday the signing of a contract to produce 10,000 machine guns for the U.S. Army.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Harrison Terry

Harrison Terry, 86, of Garrett, died at Our Lady of the Way Hospital January 25 after a long illness.

He was a son of Daniel and Thursie Nickels Terry and was a native of Soft-shell, Kentucky. He was a retired merchant and a member of the Hindman United Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Estie Watson Terry; two sons, Chester Terry, of Columbua, Ohio, and Buster Terry, of Newport News, Virginia; three daughters, Edith Whitaker, of Hueysville, Dolly Turner, of Garrett, and Mattielee Ross, of South Webster, Ohio; one brother, William Terry, of Larkslane, 19 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Hindman United Baptist Church last Thursday at 11 a.m. Burial was in the Terry-Whitaker cemetery at Hueysville, with the Hindman Funeral Home in charge.

Paul Harris

Paul Harris, 54, of Topmost, died Wednesday, January 26, in the VA Hospital, Lexington, following an extended illness.

Born December 10, 1922, he was a son of Sam and Martha Reynolds Harris. A miner and iron worker, he was a veteran of World War II and of the Korean War. He was a member of James W. Alley Masonic Lodge No. 869 at Wayland and of Eastern Star Rose of Sharon Chapter, Hindman.

Surviving are three brothers, Estill, Arvil, and Wayne Harris, all of Topmost, and a sister, Mrs. Olive Knob, of Anchorage, Alaska.

Funeral rites were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Providence Regular Baptist Church at Dry Creek by Regular Baptist ministers. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Topmost under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

36 Floyd Students On MSU Dean's List

Morehead, Ky.—Morehead State University's fall semester academic Dean's List includes 36 students from Floyd county.

To be eligible for Dean's List recognition at MSU, a full-time student must achieve at least a 3.0 (B) grade point average on a 4.0 (A) scale.

Achieving perfect grades were Suzan Jo Allen, Langley; Kenneth J. Rice, Eastern, and Gwinetta G. Mitchell, Grethel.

Others on the Dean's List and their grade point averages follow:

LANGLEY—Linda L. Boggs, 3.73; Forrest R. Hughes, 3.54; Beverly A. May, 3.63.

MARTIN—Ladonna Bentley, 3.00; John T. Chafin, 3.83; Billy Risner, 3.24; Emma S. Roark, 3.00; Teresa J. Salisbury, 3.13; Earl W. Thompson, 3.47.

EAST McDOWELL—Lynn D. Bentley, 3.00; Melinda Gay Grigsby, 3.44.

BEVINSVILLE—Judith J. Gibson, 3.40.

HIPPO—Anna L. Burke, 3.33.

HI HAT—Keith E. Caudill, 3.20.

BYPRO—Carolyn Hall Daniel, 3.23.

GARRETT—Mary A. Francis, 3.00.

PRICE—Luther G. Frazier, 3.39; Judy L. Martin, 3.06; Phillman Paige, 3.00.

ALLEN—David W. Bishop, 3.15.

PRESTONSURG—Linda L. Godsey, 3.29; Paul L. Pelphrey, 3.50; Sheri L. Rowe, 3.64; Robert L. Smiley, 3.75; Diana B. Turner, 3.47.

GALVESTON—Diana S. Hall, 3.08.

HUEYSVILLE—Paul D. Neeley, 3.47.

ESTILL—Rondal L. Patton, 3.40.

BUCKINGHAM—Anna L. Hall, 3.35.

McDowell—Albert N. Turner, 3.00.

MELVIN—Carolyn S. Hall, 3.40.

WEEKSBURY—James T. Moscript, 3.00.

MINNIE—Glenn S. Pack, 3.20.

Obituaries

Gladys Jones Hamilton

Mrs. Gladys Jones Hamilton, 66, of Medway, Ohio, formerly of East McDowell, died January 21 at Green Memorial Hospital, Xenia, O., after a short illness. She was a member of the First Church of God in Dayton, O. She was born September 18, 1910 at East McDowell, the daughter of the late Evan and Mary Francis Jones.

She is survived by her husband, Ira J. Hamilton, of Medway, Ohio; two sons, Birchell Hamilton and Harold Lloyd Hamilton, both of Medway; two daughters, Mrs. Mazel Stumbo, of Dearborn, Mich., and Mrs. Maxie McMullen, of Medway, O.; two sisters, Lizzie Newsome and Della Vance, both of East McDowell; two brothers, Charlie Jones, of East McDowell, and Everett Jones, of Astabula, O.; 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. January 24 from the Trostel-Chapman Funeral Home, the Rev. Roy Gibbs officiating. Burial was in the New Carlisle cemetery, New Carlisle, Ohio.

Georgia H. Campbell

Mrs. Georgia Harris Campbell, of El Paso, Texas, died Jan. 17 in an El Paso hospital after an extended illness.

A daughter of J. Polk and Annie Harris, she was reared in Prestonsburg and had been a resident of the El Paso area 60 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, George Campbell.

Surviving her are two sons, Robert H. Campbell, of El Paso, and Clyde H. Campbell, Royal, Ark.; two daughters, Mrs. Georgia G. Bourland, of El Paso, and Mrs. Grace G. Wycoff, Tyson, Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Dingus, of Prestonsburg; 13 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites were conducted at 11 a.m. Jan. 20 from the chapel of the Martin Funeral Home, El Paso, the Rev. A. C. Kennerly, of the First Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial was made in Evergreen cemetery, El Paso.

Floyd Idle Rate At 6.4 Per Cent

Frankfort, Ky., January 31—Eastern Kentucky's unemployment rate dropped three-tenths of a percent, from 6.6 per cent in November to 6.3 per cent in December, according to figures released today by the Department for Human Resources. This is above the state rate of 5.6 per cent but below the national rate of 7.4 per cent. Floyd county's rate was 6.4.

The total number of persons unemployed in the area was estimated to be 16,502.

Robert MacDonald, chief labor market analyst for the department, says that 41 of the state's counties dropped in rate of unemployment during the November to December period, 11 remained the same and 68 went up slightly. The state's highest unemployment rate was in Powell county, at 15.2 per cent and the lowest was in Woodford county, which posted a 2.4 per cent rate.

Area county-by-county figures for December are:

Bath 10.2, Bell 6.6, Boyd 4.9, Breathitt 6.5, Carter 9.9, Clay 7.9, Elliott 5.0, Greenup 5.8, Harlan 6.8, Jackson 8.0, Johnson 6.2, Knott 6.9, Knox 7.0, Laurel 5.0, Lawrence 7.2, Lee 10.5, Leslie 6.3, Letcher 6.2, McCreary 7.9, Magoffin 9.6, Martin 3.4, Menifee 11.3, Montgomery 6.2, Morgan 11.1, Owsley 10.1, Perry 5.6, Pike 5.0, Pulaski 4.7, Rockcastle 6.1, Rowan 5.1, Wayne 7.9, Whitley 6.4, Wolfe 8.0.

Green Gray

Green Gray, 67, of Water Gap, died Wednesday, January 26, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born April 2, 1909, he was a son of the late John Turner Gray and Jane Crisp Gray. He was a retired miner and was a member of the Methodist Church. His wife, Annie Lafferty Gray, preceded him in death in 1973.

Surviving him are three sons, Herman, Roland, and Charles Gray, all of Water Gap; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Porter, of Water Gap, and Mrs. Billie Lafferty, of Prestonsburg; three brothers, Arthur Gray, of Water Gap, Bummer Gray, of Prestonsburg, and Oliver Gray, in California; a sister, Mrs. Donnie Lafferty, of Pikeville; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Lafferty Chapel at Water Gap by the Rev. Bill Campbell. Burial was made in the family cemetery there under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Frank Hale

Frank Hale, of Auburn, Ind., died Thursday, Jan. 20, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Fort Wayne, Ind., after a long illness.

He was born October 14, 1940 in Magoffin county, the son of Winfield and Stella Bradley Hale. Surviving are his parents, of Hippo; his wife, Joyce Chaffins Hale, and four children, Dewayne, Greg, Lisa and Chris, all at home; six sisters, Edith Mae Holbrook, of Prestonsburg, Ella F. Back, Gladys Shepherd and Julia Shepherd, all of Willard, Ohio, Nadine Manns, Kendallville, Ind., and Joyce Duff, of Garrett; six brothers, John H. Hale, Hueysville, Herman Hale, James Hale and Arnold Hale, all of Kendallville, Ind., Danny Hale and Donny Hale, both of Hippo.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Community Baptist Church. Burial was in Christian Union cemetery, Garrett, Indiana.

Dewey Little

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the home of Chester Newsome in Weeksbury for Dewey Little, 65, of Weeksbury, who died Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical Center after a prolonged illness. The officiating minister will be Benny Blankenship.

Born March 8, 1911 in Knott county, he was a son of the late Eff and Martha Hall Little. He was a disabled truck driver, formerly employed by Fuller Motor Division, Cincinnati, O., and was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church in Michigan.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Monette Disney Little; four sons, O. C. James, of Winchester, Homer Ray Little, of Taylor, Mich., Dewey G. and Rodney Dale Little, both of Cincinnati, O.; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Slone, of Winchester, and Mrs. Martha Alloway, of Weeksbury; two brothers, Lish and Ballard Little, both of Weeksbury; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Burke, of Weeksbury, and Mrs. Margaret Mullins, of River Rouge, Mich., and 10 grandchildren.

Burial will be made in the Poplar Grove cemetery at Weeksbury under direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Commonwealth Agent Qualifies for Club

Larry M. Jones, agent in Commonwealth Life Insurance Company's Prestonsburg staff of the Big Sandy Agency, has qualified for the company's exclusive Go-Getter Club.

This award is restricted to agents who meet rigid qualification requirements based upon sales performance.

Mr. Jones joined Commonwealth in July, 1976. He lives at Martin.

ACCORDING TO THE U.S. Labor Department's "Occupational Outlook Handbook in Brief—1976-77 Edition," employment of blacksmiths is expected to decline in the next 10 years as they are replaced by welders and machines in forge shops. However, some openings will occur due to replacement needs.

Justell Tot Killed When Hit by Train

Bobby Ray, three-year-old son of Billy Ray and Lizzie Howell, of Justell, was killed Tuesday morning when the step of a C. & O. locomotive struck his head.

The child was apparently standing beside the tracks near his parents' home when the westbound train struck him, State Police said. He was dead on arrival at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville. The accident occurred shortly after 11 a.m.

Surviving are the parents and four brothers and sisters. Funeral arrangements were not known here Tuesday afternoon.

PREGNANT TEEN-AGERS have the highest rate of any age group of dead or damaged babies, according to The National Foundation-March of Dimes.

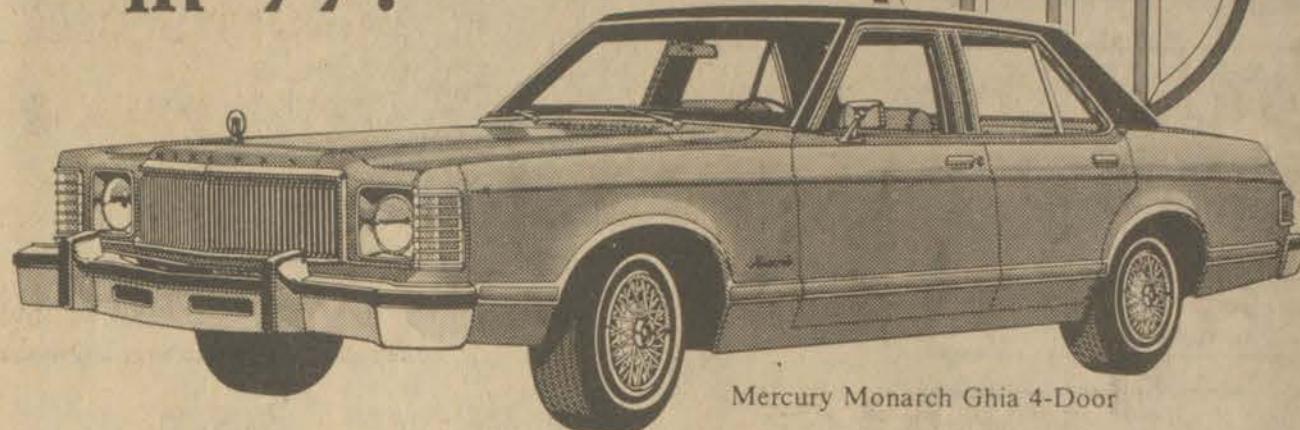
Perform a death-defying act.



Exercise regularly.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

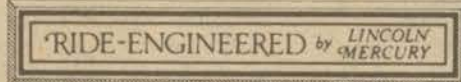
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FOR SALE Hagewood-Ratliff Real Estate

Business down-Residential up—Located in Center of Martin. 3500 Sq. ft. down. Ideal for business or dividing for office space. Upstairs—Nice 4-b. rm. Apartment. Outside entrance. Another apt. could easily be added. Bonded roof. On lot 50'x100'. The R. S. Dermont property. Now renting for \$550.00 per month.

Large home of Drs. DeGuzman at Martin, Ky. Central heat and air. Fully carpeted and paneled. Large living-dining area; 3, 4, or 5 bedrooms, adaptable to owner's choice; two large baths. Lot large enough for second home. All city services.

Two bedrooms, large living room, din-dining area, utility room. All newly carpeted. Metal utility carport, fenced lawn. Immediate possession. Adjoining courthou. Curtains and drapes, range, oven and refrigerator stay with house.

Almost new antique brick on large corner lot. 3 b. rms., 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm., kit.-din. area, with utility and washer-dryer rm. adjoining. Fully carpeted, except vinyl in kitchen. Plenty closet space. Carport. Will sell house with adj. vacant lot, or will sell both with baby farm of 6-8 acres. Approx. 3 mile from city, in Frasure-Hill Addition.

Baby farm with nice brick home. 3 large B. Rms., 1 1/2 baths, Kit.-Din. area, nice cabinets, utility-laundry room, L. Rm., all carpeted, city water and drilled well, front porch. Heated with natural gas floor furnace. Will sell all together; or will sell house and lot alone; or will sell all retaining Bldg. lot. Located within sight of McDowell Hospital.

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.

2 houses and 100 front feet by 275' + 300' to river. Good garden. House No. 1—2 storeys—approx. 3000 Sq. ft. liv. space. 4 b. rms., 2 baths, storage, plenty closet space, l. rm., sitting rm., kit., (Blt. 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. \$75,000.

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.

60 A., more or less, with mineral, 8 A. bottom, mobile 10'x55' with porch and b. rm. added. Natural gas heat. Utility bldg., paneled, with b. rm. and washer-dryer rm., six stall barn, plenty soft water, good timber. Located on Buffalo Creek one mile from blacktop across Floyd county line. For quick sale, \$42,000.

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.

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'.

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. Sacrifice at \$31,500.

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.

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

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

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DON GOBLE, Salesman, Phone: Home, 886-8010; office, 886-8500

WAYNE W. RATLIFF, JR., Salesman, Phone: Home 874-2720 after 6 p.m.

EMMA LOU MARTIN, Sales Rep., Ph.: Home, 874-9114, after 5 p.m.

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

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

PHYLLIS RATLIFF LENNOX, Sales Rep., Phone 886-6059 after 7 p.m.

NEWS OF THE BIBLE

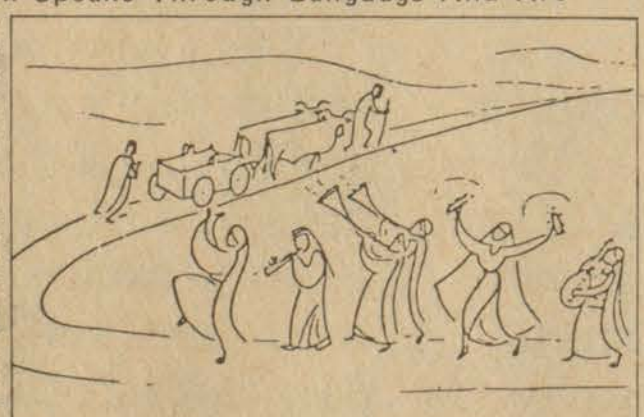
Modern Version Speaks Through Language And Art

Whether you know the Bible well, find pleasure and inspiration in parts of it, or intend to read it in the future, a new, clear English translation can enrich your experience with the Bible.

The Good News Bible, newly published by the American Bible Society, is distinctive among modern translations for being clear and simple for the modern reader, and also accurate to the original texts. The language is neither academic nor simplistic, but the natural language of everyday adult conversation.

One feature of this new Bible that has moved many people is the illustrations. Done by the Swiss artist Annie Vallotton, the main purpose of the pen and ink drawings is to draw the people into the text. The drawings may not be specifically historical and archeological, yet they are about real, living people that make them more than a museum type illustration. Although the persons and scenes in fact fit the historical setting of the Scriptures, their universality of movements, gestures, and expressions make them wholly contemporary and sensitive to the spiritual—human elements in the passage.

Included in the Good News Bible are many aids to help the reader understand the Bible: an alphabetical index of Biblical subjects, footnotes giving alternate translations and wordings, cross-references to other relevant passages, section



ALIVE WITH MOVEMENT—Artist Annie Vallotton in the Good News Bible made the dancing and singing of the Israelites spring into life.



HISTORICAL SENSE—Pharaoh's daughter peering into the reeds is drawn in an Egyptian style.

headings to make clear the content of subdivisions within Biblical books; a word list of special terms and names; chronological charts of Old and New Testament history; maps of Bible lands; introductions and an outline to each book.

In 1966 the American Bible Society published the New Testament separately, under the title Good News

UNIVERSAL MEANING—There is no difficulty in seeing how one person comforts another.

For Modern Man. Over 50,000,000 copies of this New Testament are in circulation, a record without parallel in American publishing history.

If you want to know more about the Good News Bible, you can send for free information to: American Bible Society, Department GN, 1865 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023.

Ratliff Becomes Allen Postmaster

Robert E. Ratliff has been appointed postmaster at Allen, effective January 29.

Announcing the appointment, John Doran, regional postmaster general of the Chicago region, which includes 13 states, said Ratliff's nomination by the Regional Management Selection Board and appointment by Postmaster General Benjamin Ballar was in accordance with the merit procedures of the Postal Service.

Ratliff has been employed by the Pikeville post office as a distribution clerk, distribution and dispatch expediter, acting foreman of mails and various other positions since April 1, 1961. He was appointed officer in charge at Allen last Nov. 27. He, his wife, Betty, and their two daughters, Terri Leigh and Belinda, live in Pikeville.

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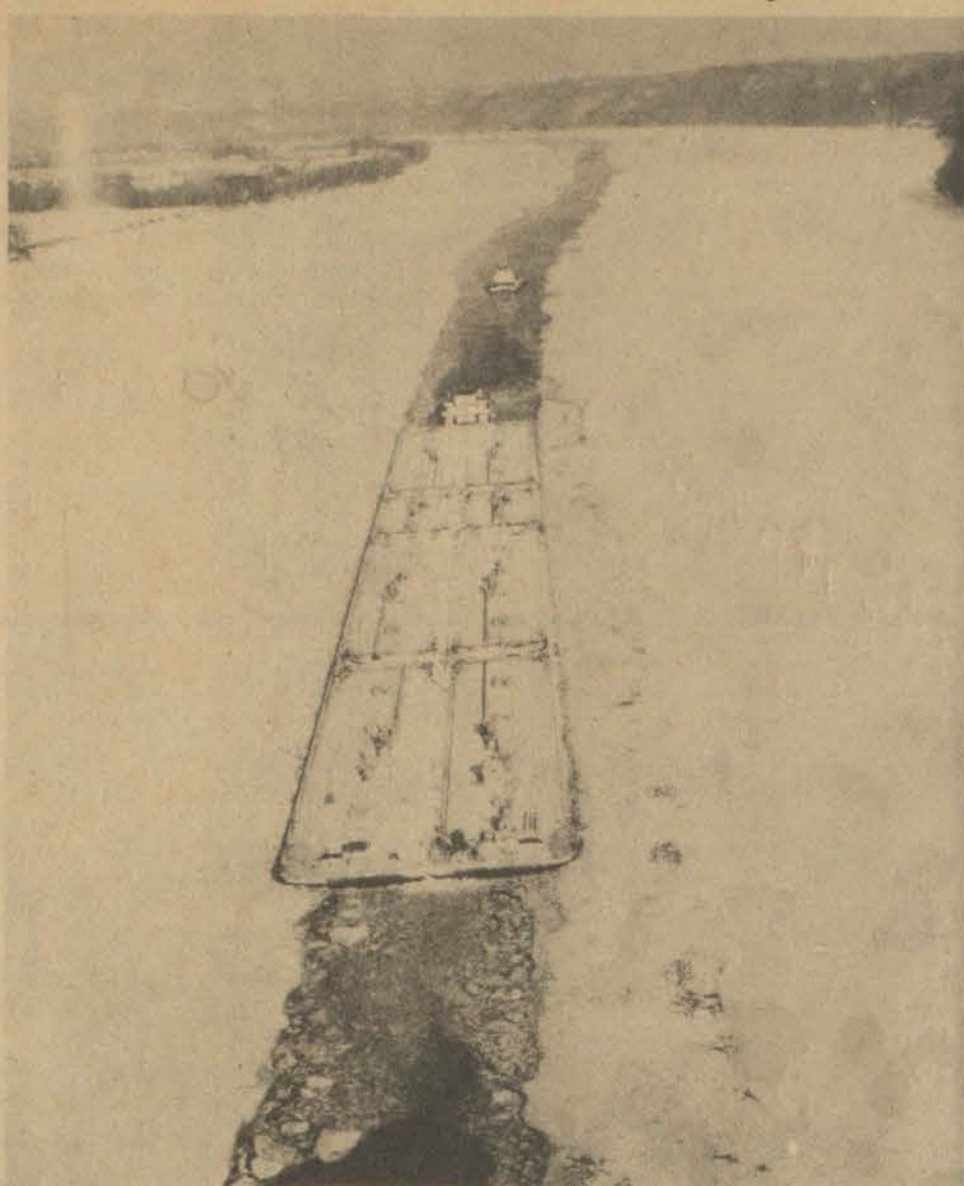
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Because of increased mailing costs, notices to subscribers of their expiration dates will be discontinued. Subscriptions which have expired must be cancelled within one month of the expiration date.
Yearly subscription rates are: \$6.30 in Floyd county; \$7.35 elsewhere in Kentucky; \$8.50 outside Kentucky.

Just Like the Good Old Days



A barge carrying fuel oil and kerosene to Louisville is unable to reach its destination on the frozen Ohio River. (Photo by Jim King)

The Energy Crisis

By WILMAY

The energy shortage is here. It is real, due to the most severe winter in decades. Meteorologists say present weather will persist into March. Aside from keeping thermostats low as requested, what can we do to help? Often one can close off seldom-used portions of the house, saving heat; wear sweaters inside, heavier clothing in general. Since winter months always produce more sickness, why not have ordinary medicine supplies on hand, plus electric heater, blanket, utensil or two, in case gas goes off? It is also expedient to stock canned and frozen groceries, powdered and evaporated milk for emergency. Conditions could get worse. In Hardy County W. Va. in March of 1963 the "granddaddy" of all snows fell, 46 inches deep and unexpectedly, for forecasts had given no precipitation. We resided there then, have snapshots of the "avalanche." Dr. Z. S. Dickerson Jr., now of Harrisonburg, Va., formerly of Prestonsburg, will confirm the story. So let's be prepared!

It is wonderful to hear of the magnificent services now rendered many in Prestonsburg by firemen, policemen, and other volunteers, who deliver medicine, groceries, water, etc. where needed. They deserve medals. Floyd countians have long been noted for their compassion and thoughtfulness. Some even thaw pipes for the elderly. It is easy to prevent frozen pipes by leaving a tiny drip in each faucet overnight or when away. If gone several days, one can place antifreeze mixture in commodes, drain all water pipes where possible. Those building new homes should include a valve to drain water pipes for prolonged absences. Another way to avoid pipes freezing is to insulate exposed ones. Two kinds of insulation are available. If your dealer has sold out, several thicknesses of newspapers tied securely around pipes help. Forecasters predict more extreme cold in years just ahead, so it behooves all of us to prepare. A stitch in time saves nine.

God may be speaking to America through current conditions, as He did to Israel and Judah throughout Jeremiah and other books (read Jer. 3 particularly). He is forgiving, merciful, and kind, but He is also a God of justice and judgment. Despite more concern over the moral status of the U.S., increasing number of believers, additional signs of possible revival, who think this land is improving spiritually, as a whole? Wickedness is triumphing faster, and God does not withhold punishment forever. Countless scriptures disclose where He went disasters because He was forsaken, though all penalties against people and nations are not inflicted because of sin. When people repent, God withholds his wrath. The miracle of His incomparable love is that He always

forgives and forgets when His people are penitent.

Current with the fuel exigency is the need to close some industries temporarily, greatly increasing unemployment in various states for welfare rolls already overloaded. Add to that unpleasant aspect of the extremity the deplorable loss to growers of fruits and vegetables down south, plus the threat of another dustbowl in the midwest, and who can refrain from asking if God may be warning us? Might the heartbreaking, tragic story in ROOTS, now viewed by millions be another example of American shortcomings? Dare we forget that Exodus 20:5 is just one of several verses saying God visits the sins of the fathers on the third and fourth generations?

The economic situation is so bad a public works program—which should have been re-instituted years ago—and a tax rebate are now assured. One gloomy facet of this plan is that past experience has proved pump-priming provides only short-term relief at best. The U.S. is spending itself to inevitable financial destruction, which is exactly what some at home and abroad wish. The ancient word, "thrift," is almost obsolete, forgotten by some nations and families, but it is one of the best, no less applicable to countries than to individuals. For years we have wanted to have our cake and to eat it, too. We are paying in drastic inflation now, and unless spending and waste are curbed soon, we will pay with the worst depression in history, for extravagance, graft, and corruption invariably carry heavy toll, while sound fiscal policy always yields rich dividends.

It is difficult to find a word that adequately describes the asinine spending of Congress. It pays to read THE CASE AGAINST THE RECKLESS CONGRESS, compiled by Congresswoman Holt, in which each chapter (all on different subjects) is written by some member of Congress, from both parties.

SERVICES ARE SCHEDULED AT DRIFT FREE WILL BAPTIST

Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. followed by church services at 11 a.m. each Sunday at the Drift Free Will Baptist Church. The pastor, Clinton Huff, extends a welcome to all to attend.

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Industries Asked To Contact Their Unemployment Offices

Frankfort, Ky.—Industries which are anticipating layoffs resulting from recent gas curtailments are being asked to contact unemployment insurance offices in their areas to make arrangements for claims processing, said Commissioner Gail S. Huecker, head of the Department for Human Resource's Bureau for Social Insurance. The state's unemployment insurance division is part of this bureau.

"This will give us the chance to take unemployment insurance claims at locations convenient to out-of-work employees," she said.

Unemployment insurance staffs will be able to take applications at industry sites and will be passing out information on the food stamp program.

"Not everyone would be eligible for food stamps since eligibility depends on an individual's wage level. Information on where to go to apply for food stamps will be provided.

This announcement comes in the wake of gas curtailments by the Western Kentucky Gas Co., serving the western part of the state, and the Columbia Gas Co., serving 23 counties in Central and Northeast Kentucky.

Many persons face the possibility of layoffs if industries in these areas limit their production. Some industries, however, may be able to use alternative heating means, if they have them, or may shorten work hours rather than shut down.

"In any event we are gearing up to offer our services, but our efficiency will in part depend on prior notification of layoffs from industries," said Commissioner Huecker. Letters to this effect have been sent to employers.

By Jan. 21, gas curtailments had forced 3,169 layoffs and unemployment benefits. This is in addition to the existing unemployment benefits caseload of 30,000 people in Kentucky.

ABOUT 30 PERCENT of the world's population enjoys an annual per-capita income of \$4,000; this is the affluent group, who live in Europe, Japan and the U.S. But, notes the January Reader's Digest, almost as many people occupy the other end of the scale—with an annual income of \$100—who live largely on the Indian subcontinent.

This week, the unemployment office in Glasgow notified Frankfort that industries in that area are laying off an additional 439 persons, and there is some indication that 800 more in that area may be laid off soon, Mrs. Huecker said.

Any word of pending layoffs is being called in to the unemployment insurance division in Frankfort by local offices.

Employers and industries who anticipate layoffs should call the area unemployment insurance office. The telephone number of the Prestonsburg office, which serves Floyd, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin counties, is 886-6837. The Pikeville office number is 437-6221.



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Important Message for Kentucky Power Customers

Special payment plan created to help lessen cold weather impact of higher electric bills.

No one could do much about the amount of electricity used to get us through recent frigid weather which gripped our part of the country. Nearly everybody needed more power. And, fortunately, we were able to supply it.

We know the hard part for some – paying for it – is still ahead. Because of high usage, electric bills most certainly will be higher.

We recognize this and are trying to help make it just a little bit easier. Here's how:

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- 2. Year-Around Plan**

The six-month plan is brand new and especially created to help our customers handle these immediately

upcoming bills. You can make arrangements for us to average your electric bills for the high-use months of January, February and March with the lower-use months of April, May and June.

The year-around or 12-month plan isn't new, but it offers the same advantages over a longer period with the twelfth month being "settle-up" or final payment month. We call it the Equal Payment Plan, but some prefer to call it budget billing.

The idea in both plans is to allow residential customers to spread electricity costs as evenly as possible over a specified period.

For details, call our nearest office.

Kentucky Power Co.

Working together is the only way.

Combs To Head Seal Drive



Louisville, Ky.—Former Kentucky Governor Bert T. Combs has been named chairman of the 1977 Kentucky Easter Seal campaign for the second year. The campaign will begin March 1 and continue through March 10, Easter Sunday. As chairman, Combs will lead more than 15,000 volunteers who will participate in the statewide appeal to enlist support for services provided by the Kentucky Easter Seal Society.

Contributions will be used to help operate rehabilitation services available from seven Easter Seal facilities. The programs include hearing and speech services, medical and hospital care, special education, recreation and resident camping and other rehabilitation services for children and adults disabled by birth defects, disease or accident.

The society owns and operates seven Easter Seal facilities. These centers are in Lexington, Paducah, Louisville, Covington, Carrollton, Ashland and at McDaniels, Breckinridge county.

A Louisville attorney, formerly of Prestonsburg, Combs has served as a judge of the United States Court of appeals for the sixth circuit and was a judge on the Kentucky Court of Appeals. A graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Law, he also attended Cumberland College at Williamsburg, Kentucky.

In 1963 Combs received the Joseph P. Kennedy International Award for outstanding contribution to and leadership in the field of mental retardation. He is a member of several professional, civic and fraternal organizations including the Order of the Coif. During World War II, he attained the rank of captain and served in the South Pacific on General Douglas MacArthur's staff.

"Making It to Pasture"

Due to the very hard winter in Kentucky cattlemen are faced with a variety of problems in assuring that their livestock will "make it to pasture," say extension beef cattle specialists at the University of Kentucky.

The heavy snows and extreme cold have resulted in the need for cattlemen to provide more feed to maintain their herds until pasture is once again available.

More feed than usual must be provided to prevent downer cows next spring, says Russ BreDahl, UK beef cattle production specialist. "The recent weather has left cows in a poorer-than-usual state of nutrition for this time of year," he said, noting that dry fall weather limited pasture growth and cattle went into the winter with sub-normal fat stores. BreDahl added that the cold weather caused rapid deterioration of what little grass there was and lowered its nutritive value.

The snow cover has resulted in grazing being virtually nil and forced cows to mobilize energy from their feed or body stores to maintain their body temperatures.

To solve the problem, cattlemen are urged to feed harvested feeds. "Feeding grain to beef cows is often considered taboo by many practical-minded cow men," says Curtis Absher, a UK beef production specialist. "But if hay is in short supply, as it is now, and grain is priced low enough, grain supplementation may be the best alternative to provide the cow herd with adequate nutrients."

Absher said the best method of extending the hay supply is by reducing the hay fed and supplementing with corn.

For example, dry cows that would normally require 16 to 18 pounds of hay per day could be fed five pounds of corn and the hay allocation reduced to seven to nine pounds.

BreDahl emphasized that more feed is required when the chill factor drops below 20 degrees. A 1,000-pound dry cow normally requires about 16 pounds of hay per day, but when the chill factor drops to zero, the hay requirement per day is 20 pounds. For each 10-degree drop in temperature below zero, the animal's energy requirements increase the equivalent of about two pounds of corn or three pounds of hay.

Neil Bradley, a UK beef cattle researcher, says that in extreme cases ear corn or shelled corn can substitute totally for hay. He said both dry cows and cows with calves have been wintered on corn alone at the University of Kentucky.

About 10 pounds of corn is required for a dry cow and 12 to 15 pounds for a cow with calf.

Cattlemen, however, were cautioned that cows should be fed what they need and not what they want—and should not be fed for more than one day at a time.

The effects of cold weather are even more severe in young cattle than in cows, BreDahl said. Weaned calves being grown for replacement heifers should be fed three to five pounds of grain per head daily, plus all the hay they will eat. He said protein supplement may also be needed, depending on the protein content of the hay.

A windbreak for cattle was termed as most desirable to reduce the windchill. It was seen fortunate that many natural windbreaks can be found on most Kentucky farms.

Overhead shelter is also desirable during rain or snowstorms, but at other times, cattle are better off outdoors.

Cattle must have plenty of water to drink, even if it requires breaking ice on ponds and other watering places, the specialists said. A mature cow will drink eight to 10 gallons of water per day. The animal can survive a period of several days without water, but serious consequences may follow waterless periods of three days or more. Heavy losses have already been reported of cows drowning after breaking through ice on farm ponds in their search for water.

Where cattle drink from a tank, the use of tank heaters is recommended to keep the water free of ice. Electric or oil-heated tank heaters are available at a fraction of the cost of one cow. Most such heaters cost from \$60 to \$90.

Cows are unable to get enough water by eating snow, BreDahl said. "They simply will not eat the nine cubic feet of snow daily, which would be required to supply the necessary water."

BRANHAM PROMOTED
FUSSE, Japan—The U. S. Air Force has promoted Daniel Branham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Branham, of Honaker, Ky., to the rank of senior airman. Airman Branham is serving at Yakota AB, Japan, as an electrical power production specialist. The airman is a 1972 graduate of Betsy Layne high school.

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Arctic Architecture on Local Scene



Mayo Hollow at Lancer provided a perfect setting for this well-constructed igloo. A type of architecture not common in the area previous to this winter, it is the work of Jim DeRossett (rear), Mickey Setser, Tom Stephens (front), and photographer Tim Setser.

The snow man, flaunting a frosty moustache and shoulder-length hair, is almost in the snow sculpture class as he stands beside Tom Stephens' home at Lancer.



CANCER

Answerline
American Cancer Society


A senior citizen writes: "I know a lot of people who have had cancer and been treated and lived to a ripe old age. Now I know someone who is refusing to be treated and is going to have some quack cure. Why on earth do intelligent people go to quacks?"

ANSWER line: There are many answers to that question but perhaps one of the most insightful comes from Orville Kelly, a cancer patient who founded "Make Today Count," an organization of people with life-threatening illness. When he became a public speaker telling about his personal cancer experience and emotions, he was besieged by people pushing "miraculous" cures including "magic sleeping boards," asparagus diets, psychic surgery, and laetrile, a substance made from apricot pits. "I think that I would rather have cancer," Kelly said when one woman suggested a tumbler full of castor oil mixed with olive oil, every hour on the hour. But, he has noted, "desperate people do desperate things—when a patient's life is involved—emotions overcome skepticism." People advocating "miracle" cures often prey on these emotions. This can lead to tragic results, especially when legitimate treatment that might make a life or death difference is withheld. Perhaps a talk with the people at your local American Cancer Society Unit would break the hold the "miracle cure" has on your friend's thinking. It's worth a try.



Last year, more than 180,000 men died before the age of 65 because of cardiovascular disease.

Think of all they'll miss.

Please give generously to the American Heart Association. 
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE.

Jones' Second Trial

Scheduled March 14

The second trial of Eddie Jones on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of Garrett of Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Conley has been docketed in the Pike circuit court to begin March 14, it was said here Monday.

Jones' first trial ended recently in a "hung" jury. Because of widely divergent testimony heard during the first trial, Circuit Judge Venters suggested that the next grand jury investigate to determine if perjury had been committed.

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Begins Floyd Duty



Sgt. David A. Pemberton, who has been assigned to Floyd county duty with State Police Post 9, Pikeville, will reside at Banner and will begin work in the county this week.

At 34 he is a State Police veteran of 10 years, having served 7½ years at Elizabethtown and later 2½ years as a narcotics undercover agent at Richmond. Sgt. Pemberton is a native of Indiana, and his wife, Kappy, is a native of Henderson, Ky. They have one son, Shaan, 2.

Lexington Chamber Honors Gov. Carroll

Lexington, Ky.—Gov. Julian Carroll has been named "Man of the Year" by the Greater Lexington Area Chamber of Commerce.

The award presentation was made Tuesday night at the Chamber's 94th annual dinner at the Lexington Center.

Chamber President Robert M. Brewer said he was making the presentation to Gov. Carroll on behalf of a "grateful community" that has benefited from the Governor's interest. "He has inspired us; he has led us; he has challenged us," Brewer said of Carroll.

Brewer praised the Governor "as the greatest promoter of the Bluegrass as the horse capital of the world." Brewer referred to Gov. Carroll's visit to Canada last summer to personally invite equestrians to the World Championship Three-Day Event scheduled for 1978 at the Kentucky Horse Park at Lexington.

He also cited the Governor's help in the development of a public health facility for Lexington's north side, his support of the Opera House restoration project and aid to the Manchester Center.

Brewer characterized Carroll as "not someone who has told us what to do, but someone who showed us what we could achieve."

Brewer said the name of the recipient of the "Man of the Year" honor was "one of the best-kept secrets in the state." Carroll had thought he was to respond to the presentation of awards to some other individuals.

THE TRADE ACT of 1974 sets up a worker adjustment assistance program of cash benefits and employment services for workers who lost their jobs or whose hours of work and wages are reduced as a result of U. S. trade with other countries. The program is administered by the U. S. Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration and Bureau of International Labor Affairs through the state employment security agencies.

Our Fragile Earth

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

Americans are the most wasteful society ever to live on the earth. About seven pounds of solid waste per day is thrown away for every person in this country. The waste is in the form of bottles, cans, paper, plastic, used appliances, and junked automobiles, all trappings of the conveniences of modern life. For comparison's sake, India only produces about half a pound of solid waste per person per day.

The nature of solid waste, in addition to increasing annually, has changed considerably over the years. Plastic and aluminum, for example, both very difficult to dispose of, have become commonplace in daily trash. All of these factors have placed a tremendous strain on proper land use.

One method of solid waste disposal, outlawed in most areas of the U.S., is the open dump. The dump is unsightly and wastes valuable land space, in addition to being a health hazard and a source of air and water pollution. Another method of disposal is incineration, but burning can cause serious air pollution problems. One method, now outlawed in most coastal areas, is ocean dumping, a particularly detrimental practice which contributes to water pollution.

The most common form of solid waste disposal in the U.S. is through the use of the sanitary landfill. The landfill is an area in which the trash is kept compacted and covered with a daily layer of dirt. Restrictions on landfill location often mean that some of the most valuable land available in a particular area must be used to dispose of our solid waste. However, one advantage is that once the area is completed and reclaimed, it can sometimes be used for other purposes, such as recreation or agriculture.

Recycling, the most environmentally

Carroll To Dedicate Jenkins Housing Job

Governor Julian M. Carroll of Kentucky will dedicate the site for the first phase construction of a major housing project at groundbreaking ceremonies at Burdine (east of Jenkins on U.S. 119-23), today (Wednesday) at 3:30 p.m.

This project is the first of several housing programs approved and funded last year by the Appalachian Regional Commission as part of a special \$2.3 million program directed at providing housing in communities heavily impacted by coal production. Through this program, the Commission is stimulating low and moderate income housing construction in areas of Appalachia facing housing shortages caused by increased mining activity.

Donald W. Whitehead, federal co-chairman of the ARC, Harry Teter, Jr., ARC's executive director, and Sheldon J. Shale, vice-president of mining for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, will also participate in the ceremonies, which will include an overview and discussion of the project at the Beth-Elkhorn Country Club.

The Jenkins project will enable the construction of over 300 single family homes and apartments ranging in price from \$22,000 to \$30,000. This will provide adequate housing for most of Letcher county residents who live in an area where adequate housing has been beyond the means of three-fourths of the county's population.

Electric Space Heater Can Be Safety Hazard

By FRANCES PITTS
County Extension Agent

Most free-standing electric heaters are meant for short-term or emergency heating chores. They are usually not designed for constant use.

Safest electric space heaters to use have a built-in fan and a thermostat control that turns the heater off when the room is warm, then turns it back on when the room starts to get chilly. They also have an automatic turn-off in case they get knocked over.

Some new heaters have a built-in safety mechanism that turns them off before they can become overheated.

Giving more tips on safe use of electric space heaters, they need a direct line to the fuse box. This means you should plug them directly into a convenience wall outlet, NEVER into an ordinary light-weight extension cord. If your situation demands that you use an extension cord, get a heavy-duty one intended for household appliance or power tool use.

Put your electric space heater a safe 3 to 4 foot distance from curtains and other burnables and keep it well out of traffic lanes. Use it with great care in bathroom or kitchen because of the danger of shock or electrocution. Place it out of reach from the bathtub or sink, caution everyone to be sure hands are dry before turning it on or off. Turn heater off when small children are using the bathroom.

Another good safety measure would be to connect your electric space heater to a special heavy-duty device that will allow it to run no longer than an hour at a time. You'll have to remember to turn it back on, but this way it won't get left unattended and forgotten.

If you find that the floor under your space heater becomes dangerously hot, you'll be wise to set it on a small asbestos stoveboard.

sound form of solid waste disposal, utilizes waste products to manufacture new goods or services. Franklin, Ohio, for example, has a plant which takes in the city's entire complement of solid waste, separates it mechanically by product (glass, compost, paper, aluminum), and markets the individual products for reuse. St. Louis, Missouri, shreds solid waste and burns it to produce heat and electricity. Many other cities, including Lexington, Kentucky and New York, are or will be utilizing wastes in these and other ways.

The advantage of recycling are many. It conserves energy, helps rid the countryside of trash, reduces strip mining (coal is not needed as much for manufacturing or electricity production), and reduces air and water pollution (less manufacturing of new materials, less stream runoff from throwaways). But the most obvious of its benefits is that it eases the strain on the land because less space is needed to bury our trash and the land can be utilized for some other need. Recycling is so practical that, although the industries which now manufacture materials from raw products control the market and are generally anti-recycling, it will be the most common form of disposal within ten years. It is inevitable that our present landfills will be excavated in a few years for the buried treasure they contain, triggering a whole new cycle of erosion, water pollution, siltation problems, and improper land use accusations.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Short, of East McDowell announce the birth of a daughter, Jamie Lynn, January 23 at McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital. The maternal grandparents are Ray Hamilton and Mrs. Dixie Hamilton, both of Tipp City, Ohio, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Short, of New Haven, Ohio.

Named to Dean's List



Mrs. Bernice Moore Stumbo, of Monticello, is one of 11 students from Wayne county who were named to the Dean's List at Somerset Community College for the past semester. A student must have an over-all grade point average of 3.5 to be so honored.

Mrs. Stumbo, who is studying to be a medical technician, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Moore, of Melvin.

Seven To Participate In Gatlinburg Seminar

At least seven Explorers representing the Exploring Division of the Lonesome Pine Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be participating in the Area 2 Explorer officers' seminar to be held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, February 4-6. Explorers planning to participate include Antonia Dale, of Pikeville, Elisa Bartley and Dena Coleman, of Ashcamp, Rhoda Scott, Audrey Fanning, David Fanning and Craig Cox, of Millard. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Shambora, of Prestonsburg. Mr. Shambora is a professional staff member with the Lonesome Pine Council.

Consumer Comments

By ROBERT F. STEPHENS
Attorney General

Interest in discovering information about the consumer, particularly the records on credit files at the credit bureaus, has increased.

Almost all consumers have a credit report on file at one or more credit bureaus. This information may be used by credit grantors, insurance companies, prospective and present employers, and collection agencies.

Credit bureaus compile information on the consumer including job history, address changes, marital status, and social security number. Also, material regarding credit history, credit experiences, and public record information deemed important is compiled.

One example of how this information may be used is when a consumer applies for credit. The bank or business contacts the credit bureau to investigate the consumer's credit history. Thus, it's important that the consumer report is correct and up-to-date.

The Federal Fair Credit Reporting Act protects the consumer's right to have fair, impartial, and complete information on file.

Under this law the consumer may review his credit file at any time by either visiting the credit bureau or making a telephone call preceded by a written request. To protect confidentiality of the records the consumer is required to furnish proper identification. Then, the credit bureau representative must review the credit record explaining the information to the consumer.

If there is a question about any item in the credit file, the credit bureau is required to re-investigate within a reasonable period of time. If the information is found to be inaccurate or can no longer be verified, the item must be deleted.

In situations where the credit bureau investigation does not solve the dispute, the consumer can file a brief statement

of about 100 words clarifying his side of the question. This report must be included in any future credit reports that the bureau gives. The consumer may request distribution of this report or notice of the deletion of an incorrect item to any person that has received employment reports within the past two years and all others who have received a credit report in the last six months.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act further states that the consumer cannot be charged for a review of his credit file if he has been denied credit within the last 30 days because of the credit bureau report or have received notice from a collection agency affiliated with the credit bureau. But the credit bureau may charge a reasonable amount for the consumer interview if these events have not occurred.

If you have a consumer complaint, write to the Office of the Attorney General, Division of Consumer Protection, Frankfort, Ky., 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.

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At 89, He Keeps Appointed Rounds



Tommie Moore's daily trip to Maytown requires that he walk about a quarter-mile from his home, (and, of course, the same distance back) and many days he will make the trip more than once. Even through the worst of the winter's ice and snow he's not missed a trip to town, and although the distance may not seem that great, it's a pretty impressive feat for a man of 89.

But this is the way Moore has always done things and he's not likely to quit just because he was born 89 years ago or because somebody may have told him that old men shouldn't get out in such bitter weather.

Moore's independence stems from a lot of self-determination and "spirit" and from the fact that his health remains good.

"He can touch his toes without bending his knees," his daughter, Louise Webb Lewis, said. She also pointed out that his hearing and eyesight are still good and that fellow-churchgoers enjoy her father's singing of his favorite song, "The Third Man."

Moore keeps house, cooks his meals, and, as the accompanying photo indicates, raises a garden each year. His wife, Katie Triplett Moore, died at age 79.

Allen Woman's Club Holds January Meet

The Allen Woman's Club held its January meeting at the club house with JoAnn Adams, president, presiding over the meeting.

Wanda Weber and Deloris Smith, co-chairman of the Community Improvement Program, discussed with the club several community projects. One project will be chosen and the club has two years to complete it. This is a program sponsored by Sears Roebuck & Co. through the Federation of Woman's Club.

Plans for the Allen Woman's Club's annual Tiny Miss, Little Miss, and Pre-teen Miss Floyd County area pageant are underway. Mrs. Pat Derosssett and Mrs. Vicki Boyd are co-chairmen of the pageant which is planned for March 22. Age groups will be as follows: Tiny Miss, 4, 5 and 6 years olds. Little Miss, 7, 8, 9 and 10 year olds. Pre-teen, 11, 12, and 13 year olds. Anyone wishing further information may call any member of the club.

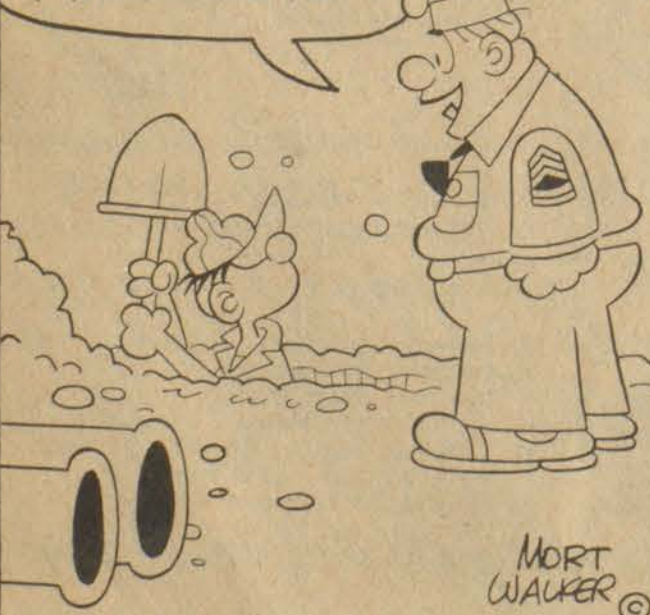
Members present were Jerry Martin, Bonita Porter, Pat DeRossett, JoAnn Adams, Nancy Marcum, Hollie Blanton, Bonnie Spencer, Vicki Boyd, Lois Marshall, Anita Lafferty, and hostesses, Deloris Smith, Wanda Weber and guest, Melanie Adams.

The club's Christmas parade in Allen included 11 floats and approximately 125 people led by Santa who was riding the fire truck. The Allen B-Team cheerleaders won the prize for the best float.

The Home Decoration contest sponsored by the club during the holidays had as winners Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer, first; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, second; Mr. and Mrs. Ola Gayheart, third.

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★ MR. IMPOSSIBLE ★

By MARY GRIFFIE CAUDILL

Some years ago, a conversation between the Rev. B. C. Ferguson and myself ended with his philosophical views on the anatomical structure of the human being. During the course of my long and cherished friendship with Mr. Ferguson, I have been on the receiving end of refreshing conversations, sermons, etc.; however, I was impressed with his homespun philosophy to the extent that I was never permitted to forget it. Mr. Ferguson allowed that "God made man with one mouth and two ears in order that he may hear twice as much as he had to say." He also reasoned, "It keeps one out of so much trouble if he will but take the time to think before he speaks".

That philosophy applies to me; however, I thoroughly enjoy its application to others when the opportunity presents itself. Its rewards are educational, refreshing and humorous. The best place to utilize it is in familiar surroundings, among unfamiliar people.

I re-entered college last semester and almost immediately the circumstances demanded its application. I had registered late, through no fault of my own. I was unfamiliar with the teachers, classes and overall changes, since I hadn't been there for awhile. The TBA listing for room numbers made an early arrival for the day's classes necessary.

I was awaiting a change of classes as the first group of students began to appear. Several students congregated on the second floor of the Administration Building, minutes prior to the beginning of classes. I asked one young man where my scheduled class was to be held, was totally unprepared for his response; hence, the inadvertent use of my friend's philosophy.

The young man glanced briefly at my schedule, yelled, "Oh, my God!" almost knocked his glasses off, lost his balance, momentarily, meanwhile attracting everyone's attention. Another student came to his rescue while he announced, "She has two classes under Mr. Impossible today!" That was sufficient to create utter confusion and elicit "Lady, just what did you do to the people, downstairs?"

As the group talked among themselves, yet directing the remarks to me, I learned several things about the stereotyped "Mr. Impossible." He obviously wore a fake beard because it didn't match his natural hair coloring (the only point on which I could have taken issue, had I been afforded the opportunity), he fingered his beard constantly, he didn't allow very many in his classes in order that he could watch each student, one didn't misrepresent himself regarding an assignment because Mr. Impossible knew things like that, the student wrote on alternate lines of a sheet of paper in order that comments (more numerous than the words on the paper) could be made, he always wrote with a red pen, one wasn't absent from his class for any reason because he made outside assignments that took more time than the initial assignment required, and anytime he complained with visual problems one could expect a test. The list of distinguishing characteristics was endless.

One student said she had got a "D" in his class; however, it meant more to her than other higher grades she had received. Another advised me to change my schedule while I could do so without penalty. All in all, their sympathy for me was as abundant as booze on election day.

Any effort on my part to speak would have been an exercise in futility; therefore, I listened and began to form some opinions about this unusual creature. I was very impressed with the things I hadn't heard. They spoke loudly and positively with regard to the knowledge and ability of the gentleman.

I hadn't heard that he wasn't a good teacher, that he didn't know his subject matter, couldn't present his subject matter, relied upon the student to do his own work, because that was the way education began, that he spent much time expanding on his personal achievements, or that he ignored students who couldn't think like he did.

I haven't met the gentleman stereotyped, "My Impossible". Instead, I

met one with extremely high demands upon himself as well as his students. The demands aren't impossible or unreasonable but difficult. His methods offer greater promise for the children of tomorrow because they encourage the college student of today to take the time to think a particular literary assignment through, elaborate upon their thinking, and offer justification for it. His students' thinking need not be in conformity with his. His classes are small enough that each member is an active participant in the discussions.

His concern for his students is displayed in the attention and understanding given to all students, irrespective of ability. The gentleman I know is "guilty" of many of the quirks assigned to him by the student body, but none of them are that unusual. The man is a perfectionist; his demands are those of a perfectionist interested in projecting his knowledge to his students. He doesn't swing from the rafters while trying to get a point across (I had one of my better teachers who utilized that and his ability to crochet an afghan, as trademarks), yet Mr. Impossible conveys his message, admirably. I should be an expert in such an analysis because I have got enough papers with more red markings than the blue ink I had used.

Since I'm not competing for grades, per se, I am at liberty to say what I choose to say. Mr. Impossible, whoever he is, is a tribute to the youth he serves. I can't conceive of any student fulfilling his demands without the satisfaction of putting that knowledge to use at the earliest moment; hence, our children are on the receiving end of a better education.

The gentleman's classes never become boring; therefore, it is easier to transfer knowledge obtained from him or his demands to an interested child. My greatest wish would be that he is still around when my son and my nieces are in need of his brand of "Higher Education." Neither of them would be too unlike my counterparts if they didn't seek an easier teacher; yet, I believe each of them would be better educated if they couldn't find such an exit. They would, as my counterparts surely will, respect such a person for his abilities. It is refreshing to have a "teaching" teacher who doesn't emphasize his "ability" through prolonged dissertations on how his education was obtained, and where. We need more persons who could fit such a mold as that created for "Mr. Impossible." That must be a very comfortable position for the dedicated teacher.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Collins, of Prestonsburg, announce the birth on Jan. 26 of their first child, a daughter, Jessica Lee. Mrs. Collins is the former Carol Jo Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Clark, of Allen. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hassell Collins, of Stanville.

EMPLOYMENT OF RECEP-TIONISTS

is expected to grow faster over the next decade than the average growth rate for all occupations due to expansion of firms providing business, personal and professional services. This work is of a personal nature and prospects should not be affected by automation.

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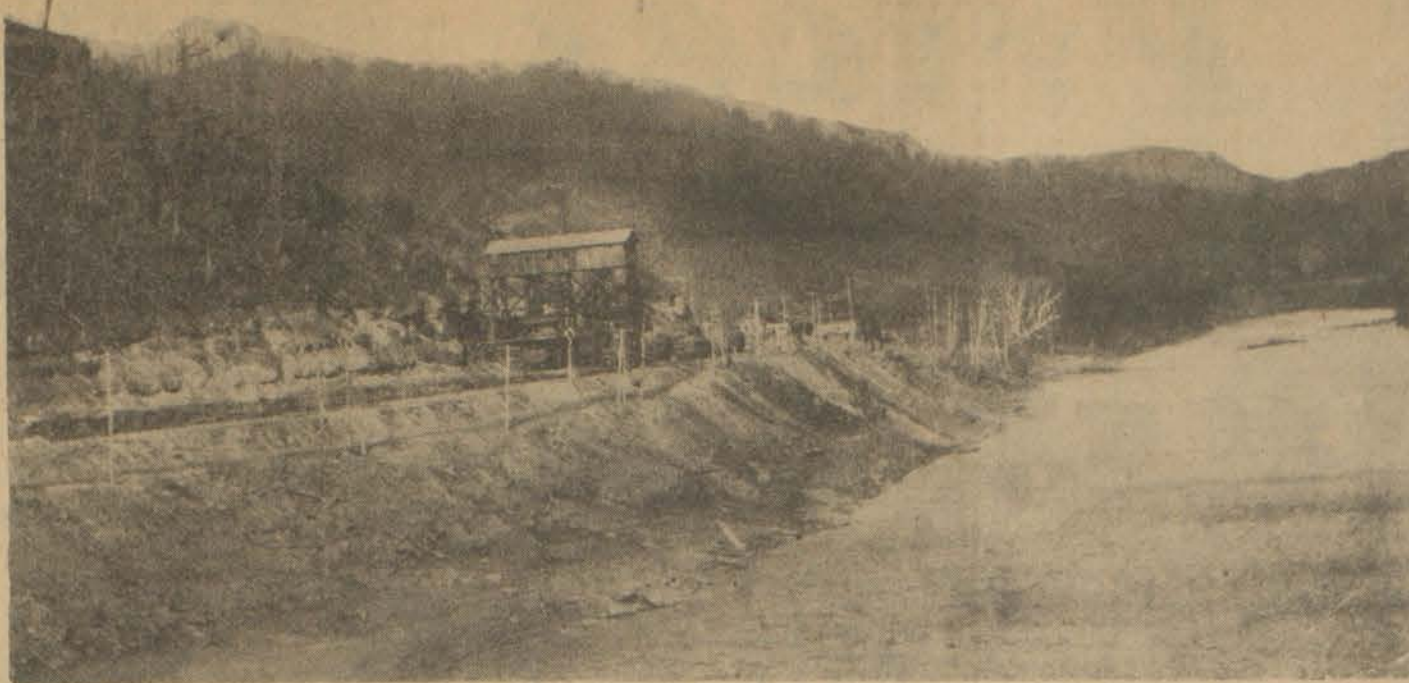
Work at Lackey Crossing Seen

Railroad Commissioner Jimmy (Gabe) Turner and county officials have been urging improvements for at least two Floyd railway crossings and have enlisted the support of Congressman Carl D. Perkins, but only one crossing is scheduled for work this year.

Transportation Commissioner John C. Roberts last week wrote officials to the effect that federal funds available to the state for such purposes require the state to rate projects on a priority basis, and that the crossing at Lackey near the intersection of KY 80 and KY 7 is rated for possible work this year.

The second crossing on KY 680 at McDowell is rated relatively high but its recommendation for improvement is not expected till 1978.

Roberts explained to Congressman Perkins that Kentucky receives approximately \$2 million a year for crossing projects. The state, however, has about 3,300 crossings and the installation of lights and a warning bell costs about \$30,000 per crossing—a cost which reduces the number of crossing which can be improved a year. For this reason such projects must be given a priority rating to establish the order of improvement.



THE TIPPLE of the old Middle Creek Coal Company is shown here in the days when it did a thriving business loading coal gondolas on the C. & O. track at West Prestonsburg. The photo comes from an old post card submitted by Mrs. Beekle Ray and although the card is not dated, information on the back reveals that it came from the Modern Drug Shop of Prestonsburg and the postage then was one cent.

Strip Permits, Acreage Drop

Frankfort, Ky. (Jan. 24)—Issuance of permits for strip mining in Kentucky during 1976 slumped from the number issued the previous year.

Records of the division of reclamation in the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection show that 1,160 permits to strip mine were issued for 1976, a moderate decrease from the 1,522 issued during 1975. The total number of acres permitted for strip mining during 1976 also fell, to about 42,000 acres, from more than 54,000 acres in 1975.

In 1976 21,500 mine inspections were made—an increase over the 17,116 inspections the year before. A total of 576 bond releases on 15,406 acres of strip mined land were made for the year.

Records for 1976 on punitive action show that 1,091 notices of noncompliance were issued and 184 suspensions were issued. Bond forfeitures for the year totaled 78.

In an effort to reduce the permit approval period, the environmental department modified permitting procedures to issue permits with the requirement that silt control be constructed prior to mining. That change requires silt structures to be certified by a registered engineer before mining operations begin.

Revised permitting procedures also allow mining plans to be modified without duplication of the entire permit approval process. A new permit check list that provides a more informative permit review is being used.

NEVADA CASINOS

WIN \$352 MILLION

CARSON CITY, Nev.—Nevada casinos won nearly \$352 million during summer months last year—an 11 per cent increase over the same period the year before.

The Nevada Gaming Commission said Monday the take in taxable gross revenues during July, August and September was about \$35 million higher than the sum taken in those months of 1975.

The winnings meant more than \$18 million in taxes for the state, a \$2 million increase over taxes netted during the same period in 1975.

Kentucky Afield

By JOHN WILSON

The recent heavy snows and sub-zero temperatures have been hard on people, but wildlife is suffering too.

We can expect a higher than normal winter mortality among some species, according to Jim Durell, assistant director of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' game management division.

Durell thinks that some songbirds will be, or have been, killed by the weather. Cardinals, meadowlarks, bluebirds, Carolina wrens and mockingbirds are the species which may suffer high mortality rates.

The big problem facing most birds is the persistent snow, which has covered much of the available foods. Among game birds, Durell expects some loss of quail and doves. However a favorable nesting season this spring could bring populations back up to normal by next fall's hunting seasons.

Rabbits are probably faring well, Durell thinks. The snow is crusted enough for them to travel and they can get by on bark or other accessible foods until the snow melts.

There shouldn't be much problem with the state's deer herd, although a few weak or diseased deer might not make it through the winter. Since deer are browsing animals, their primary foods—twigs and buds—are still available.

Game biologists were predicting a hard winter for squirrels even before the current bad weather set in. A late freeze last spring destroyed much of the nut crops which the squirrels depend upon for winter food. The prolonged cold will add to the problem, since squirrels (and all warm blooded animals) must increase their food intake to compensate for frigid temperatures.

Things are generally better underwater, and fish populations should not be adversely affected by the cold water temperatures. One exception is small, shallow ponds that are completely iced over. Such ponds may have their oxygen content lowered enough to cause a complete fish kill.

Generally, ponds over eight feet deep and the larger lakes won't have this problem, says Charlie Bowers, director of fish and wildlife's fisheries division. There will probably be a higher than usual winter kill of shad in most lakes, but this could actually be an asset. A low

shad population in the spring will probably mean a large spawn, making small shad available as food for game fish.

This will in turn mean a higher survival rate among game fish and thus more fish for anglers in future years, Bowers said.

If the fish in your farm pond don't make it through the winter, remember that the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources does have a free stocking program and will furnish bass, bluegill and channel catfish. For information, get in touch with your county conservation officer, who has the necessary application forms and details about this farm pond stocking program.

CONVALESCING AT HOME

Mrs. Graham Porter has returned to her home here from Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, where she was a patient for several weeks following a hip fracture suffered on Christmas evening. Mr. and Mrs. Porter's daughter, Mrs. Jack Crawford, who was with her parents for a month during her mother's illness, left by helicopter from the Prestonsburg-Pointsville airport last week for Abingdon, Va. After spending a few days there, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford left for their home in Washington, D. C.

INJURED IN FALL

While returning from the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, where she does volunteer work, Mrs. Glenn Brickley recently fell on a patch of ice. Mrs. Brickley, who was treated for a fractured leg following the fall, is convalescing nicely at her home here.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

James R. (Rick) Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ball, of Lexington, formerly of Prestonsburg, was recently promoted to staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is presently stationed in Homestead, Florida. In Prestonsburg during the holidays, he visited his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Ball, and Mrs. Mattie Wallen. He is married to the former Sherry Salisbury, of Martin.

WHO IS LIKELY TO SMOKE?

ATLANTA—Smoking is most common among male high school graduates, 45.6 per cent of whom smoke regularly.

Sixteen Floyd Students On ALC Dean's List

Pippa Passes, Ky.—Sixteen Alice Lloyd College students from Floyd county have been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement last semester at the college.

Named to the Dean's Distinguished List for earning a perfect 4.00 ("A") grade point average last semester were: Sheila Isaac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Isaac, of Melvin, a graduate of Wheelwright High School, and Sandra Kaye Newsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Newsom, of Harold, a graduate of Betsy Layne High School.

Named to the Dean's Distinguished List for earning grade point averages between 3.50 and 4.00 were: Mary Sue Bates, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Bates, of Martin, graduate of Allen Central High School; Brenda L. Caudill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eshmel Caudill, of Melvin, graduate of Wheelwright High School; Kim Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hall, of Martin, a graduate of Allen Central High School; Sally Hotelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Jones, of Wayland, a graduate of Willard (O.) High School; Debra Kaye Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Johnson, of Bypro, graduate of Wheelwright High School, and Alan Sitterly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Sitterly, of Wayland, a graduate of Norwalk (O.) High School.

Named to the Dean's List for earning grade point averages between 3.00 and 3.49 were: Bengie Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Caudill, of East McDowell, a graduate of Prestonsburg High School; Karen Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Duff, of Hueysville, a graduate of Allen Central High School; Randy Douglas Frasure, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Frasure, of Grethel, graduate of Betsy Layne High School; William Dale Hook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Hook, of David, graduate of Prestonsburg High School; John Michael Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hughes, of Martin, graduate of Allen Central High School; Jimmy J. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Jones, of Wayland; Kimberly Jane Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Moore, of Wayland, a graduate of Allen Central High School, and Lennis Newsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newsom, of Grethel, graduate of Betsy Layne High School.

Master's To Be Required

Frankfort, Ky.—Teachers who must renew their teaching certificates for the 1977-'78 school year must have completed a master's degree or a planned fifth year program, school superintendents were informed this week.

In a letter to all school superintendents, Dr. Sidney Simandle, director of the Division of Teacher Education and Certification, explained the renewal requirements recently reaffirmed by the Kentucky Council on Teacher Education and Certification and the State Board of Education.

Teachers who 'have not completed the requirements will not be eligible for re-employment for the 1977-'78 school year,' Simandle said. Superintendents are cautioned to make sure certification is forthcoming before hiring a teacher who graduated 10 or more years ago.

"As a matter of equity, the Department of Education will apply the same conditions to all certificate applicants, both in-state and out-of-state graduates," Simandle said.

In unusual circumstances or hardship cases, a one-year reinstatement provision would give the teacher one year to complete the requirements if the move is recommended by the employing school superintendent and if at least one-third of the requirements for renewal have already been met.

APPLICANTS FOR LIBRARIAN positions are likely to face competition for choice positions in the next 10 years. Best opportunities for new graduates, according to the U.S. Labor Department's "Occupational Outlook Handbook in Brief—1976-'77 Edition," are in public and special libraries.



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12-Oz.
Pkg.

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Ice Cream

1/2 Gal.

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Idaho—Standard

Potatoes

10-Lb.
Bag

\$1.09



IF ANYONE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY SAV-U CAN

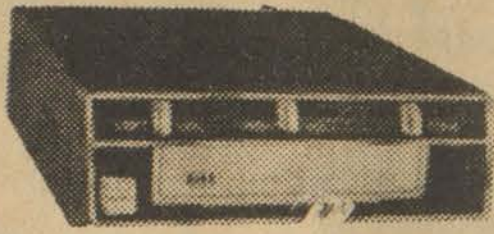
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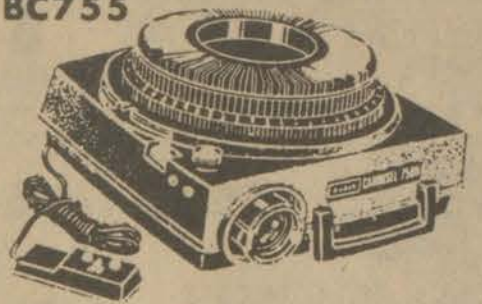
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Automatic 8-track car stereo tape player. Equipped with matrix. Plays stereo through 2 speakers or "twin-stereo/quad-sound" through 4 speakers. Modern slide controls for volume and tone.

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**KODAK
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- Quiet, dependable gravity feed
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- Quartz-halogen lamp for brilliant pictures

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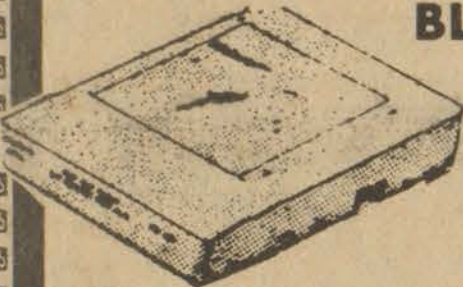
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FALL & WINTER CLOTHING

**SUNSET
80 OR 90 MIN.
BLANK 8 TRACK
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\$1⁹⁹

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Junior and Missy skirts are available in solids and patterns. Sizes 5-15 and 6-18.

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A. SOFT CARE PREFOLDED OR (27x27) BIRDSEYE DIAPERS **\$3⁸⁸**

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EXTRA STRENGTH
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**24 OZ.
LISTERMINT
MOUTHWASH**

\$1¹⁹

HECK'S REG.
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**8 OZ.
VO5
NON-AEROSOL
HAIR SPRAY
REG. & UNSC.**

77¢

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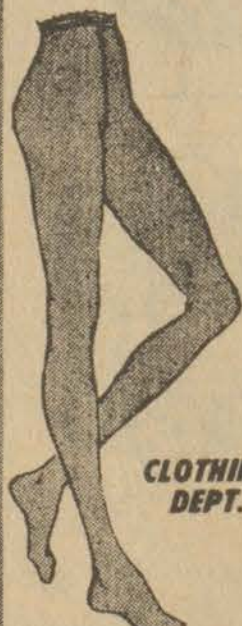


**11 OZ.
WHITERAIN
HAIR SPRAY
• REG. • UNSCENTED
• EXTRA HOLD**

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**LADIES'
EXTRA WIDE
PANTY
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Extra wide panty hose are available in sizes 1x-2x-3x-4x. Colors: Pacific, Cinnamon and Brown.

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**LADIES'
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These stylish polyester pants are just right for spring. Double knit pants with fly front are available in solid colors and come in sizes 8-18.

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Attractive short sleeve tunic tops come with matching belt and are available in assorted stripes. Sizes S-M-L.

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200 FT. REEL
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**BRACH'S
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Extra fast 10,000 orbits per minute gives smooth finishing faster material removal. • lightweight maneuverability. • signed for general purpose sanding. • 3/8" sand or 3/16" metal. • Front handle for extra control. • Good for finishing wood, metal, plastic. Designed for one or two-handed control. Double insulated, needs no grounding.

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**UPLAND
11 PC. WRENCH SET**

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**ROPER
GAS CHAIN
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Engine: 2.5 cu. in. displacement. Laminated 15" bar, 9-tooth fixed rim sprocket, Oregon chain 1/4" chipper. Kick back resistant design. Automatic oil system, with manual override. Serviced by all Briggs & Stratton Local Service Centers.

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**ROSCOE
8 PC. SCREWDRIVER
SET**

HECK'S REG. \$10.26

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**22 MAGNUM
SHELLS**

HECK'S REG. \$3.29 BOX

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**CONVERSE
JACK PURCELL
RALLY
TENNIS SHOE**

\$9⁹⁹ PAIR

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**GARCIA
PRO
TENNIS
RACKET**

PRO 180

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WILD BIRD FOOD... Was \$1.09... Now **69^c**

WEATHER STRIP KIT... Was \$1.24... Now **69^c**

ALUM. WEATHER STRIP... Was \$1.22... Now **69^c**

ALUM. WEATHER STRIP... Was \$1.36... Now **79^c**

FELT WEATHER STRIP... Was 46c... Now **3/\$1⁰⁰**

PIPE WRAP... Was 99c... Now **2/\$1⁰⁰**

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FOAM INSULATING TAPE... Was \$1.88... Now **\$1.00**

FIRE PLACE SET... Was \$14.99... Now **\$8.00**

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FIRE PLACE GRATES... Was \$7.88... Now **\$4.88**

**FLEXI-FIRE
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\$8⁹⁹

**STANLEY
TAPE RULE**

HECK'S REG. \$3.99

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PL8

**COLEMAN
DOUBLE MANTLE
LANTERN**

228

Brilliant white light all night through wind or storm. Rugged built 2 mantle lantern lights the way for great times in the great outdoors.

\$17⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$22.99

SPORTS DEPT.

**JUMBO
SPLIT SHOT**

HECK'S REG. \$1.12

77^c

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**MEN'S WOOL
FLANNEL SHIRT**

Men's flannel shirts are exactly the right garment to wear on the cool nights ahead. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

HECK'S REG. \$15.99

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**COLEMAN
3,500 BTU
CATALYTIC HEATER**

Coleman Propane Catalytic heater features adjustable controllable heat without flame and an automatic safety shut-off valve. Approx. BTU 3,500.

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512

**COLEMAN
2 BURNER DELUXE STOVE**

The economy and portability makes this stove popular for the light-traveling camper. 2 1/2 pint fuel capacity.

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**SEAWAY
CANADIAN
STYLE PAC
BOOT**

\$11⁸⁸ PAIR

HECK'S REG. \$19.99 PAIR

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**ACADEMY
9 EYELET
BOOT**

HECK'S REG. \$7.99 PAIR

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**JOHNSON
ROD & REEL
COMBO**

\$8⁶⁶

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**COLEMAN
3 LB. WASHABLE
SLEEPING
BAG**

For space saving storage. • Foldable. • Washable. • Box corner construction.

\$18⁸⁸

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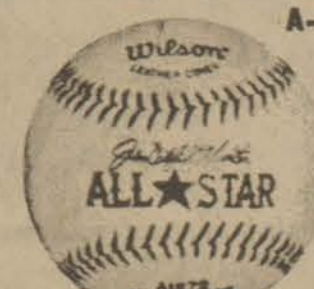
**WILSON
K-28+
GOLF BALLS**

PACKAGE OF 3

\$2⁸⁸ PKG.

HECK'S REG. \$3.69 PKG.

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**WILSON
CATFISH HUNTER
BASEBALL**

\$1⁴⁴

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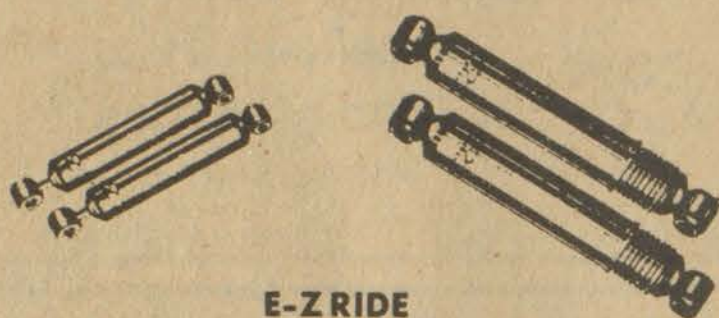
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SHOCK ABSORBERS
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STANDARD
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\$4.44
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ASSORTED
**SHOWER
CURTAINS**
\$1.00
EACH



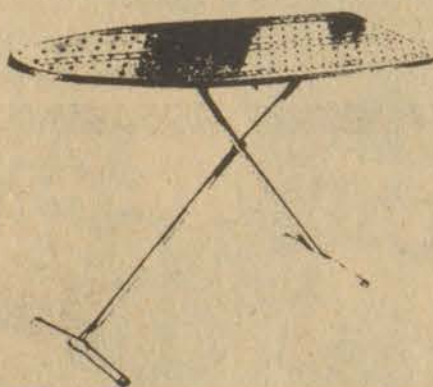
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HOUSEWARE DEPT.

IRONING BOARD

T-leg design. Non-slip rubber-tipped feet.
Single Spring Stop activates control position.

\$6.44

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HOUSEWARE
DEPT.



TWIN OR FULL
CONTOUR
MATTRESS COVERS
77¢
EACH

HECK'S
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TO
\$1.49
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GULFPRIDE MULTI-G 10W40 MOTOR OIL

LIMIT 6 QTS.
HECK'S REG.
69¢ QT.

49¢
QT.

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



- PLASTIC WASTE BASKET ~~Was \$1.89~~ Now **\$1.00**
- 30-OZ. PLASTIC JUGGLER GLASS ~~Was 57c~~ Now **49¢**
- 28-OZ. PINE SOL ~~Was \$1.49~~ Now **\$1.00**
- DOOR MIRROR ~~Was \$4.99~~ Now **\$3.99**
- LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER ~~Was \$1.48~~ Now **\$1.00**
- GARMENT BAG ~~Was \$3.99~~ Now **\$3.00**
- SCENTED LAMP OIL ~~Was \$1.42~~ Now **\$1.00**
- SILHOUETTE LACE ~~Was \$1.19~~ Now **99¢**
- FOIL CAKE PAN ~~Was \$1.09~~ Now **59¢**
- FOIL PIE PAN ~~Was \$1.09~~ Now **59¢**
- 2-PC. ROASTING PAN ~~Was \$3.88~~ Now **\$2.99**
- MUSHROOM LAMP ~~Was \$4.19~~ Now **\$3.00**



TUCKER PLASTICS

- A. 14 QT. RECT. WASTE BASKET
- B. 12 QT. SPOUT PAIL
- C. 16 QT. ROUND WASTE BASKET
- D. 1 1/2 BUSHEL LAUNDRY BASKET
- E. 16 QT. UTILITY TUB
- F. 4 PC. MIXING BOWL SET
- G. 14 QT. RECT. DISH PAN

CHOICE

99¢
EACH

HECK'S REG.
TO \$1.88

HOUSEWARE
DEPT.

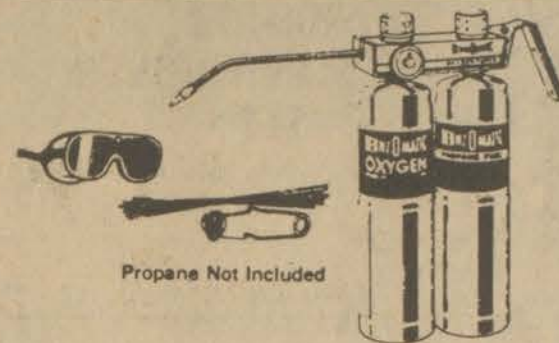
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DOWGARD ANTI-FREEZE

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\$3.99 GAL. GAL.

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OX5000

BERNZ-O-MATIC WELDING TORCH

Real oxygen torch. Cuts, welds, brazes,
solders. NO HOSES OR FILTERS. Com-
pletely portable. Professional type for
the Do-It-Yourselfer.

HECK'S
REG.
\$38.88

\$24.88

HARDWARE DEPT.



PRESTONE TUFF STUFF MULTI-CLEANER

FOR HOME
OR AUTO

\$1.00

HECK'S REG.
\$1.79

8 OZ. STP GAS TREATMENT 2 FOR

\$1.00

HECK'S
REG.
79¢ EA.



AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



STP CARBURETOR SPRAY CLEANER OR CD-2 OIL DETERGENT OR OIL TREATMENT CHOICE

\$1.00
EACH

HECK'S REG. TO \$1.69



GUNK SPRAY DEGREASER OR 22 OZ. PRESTONE QUICK & CLEAN CAR WASH

HECK'S
REG.
TO \$1.66

CHOICE

99¢
EACH



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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

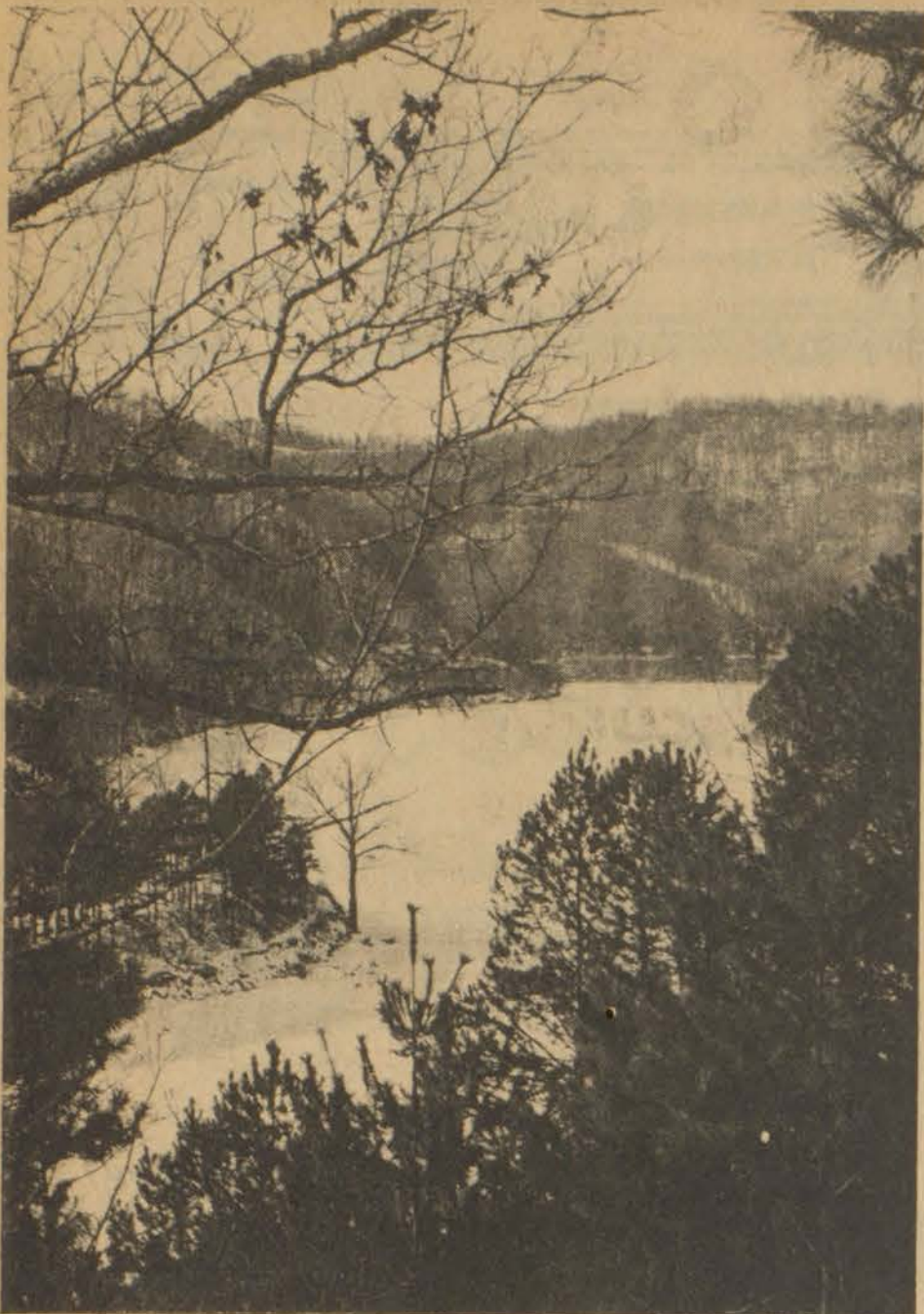
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PRESTONSBURG





A WINTER VIEW through pine branches shows a frozen and snow-covered Dewey Lake.

BUS CRASH KILLS 22 IN YUGOSLAVIA
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—A Turkish bus ran off the road and plunged into a 20-foot ravine in the southern Yugoslav state of Macedonia early Saturday, killing 22 passengers, the official news agency Tanjug reported.

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results (AT DO-IT-YOURSELF PRICES)

RENT OUR RINSE-VAC—the portable, easy-to-use carpet cleaning machine that gently...
• rinses carpet fibers with hot water and cleaning solution
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Rent for only \$12 a day
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1-12-4t.

Kentucky Still Among Poorest

Washington, D.C.—Despite indications that the state's economy has improved in recent years, Kentucky remains one of the seven poorest in the nation, according to government statistics.

And, although the U.S. Department of Commerce predicts that Kentucky's relative position will continue to improve over the next 15 years, the department says the state will continue to lag 16 per cent behind the national per capita income.

Since 1960, the average Kentuckian's income has increased from 71 per cent of the national average to 83 per cent.

Overall, however, the average income of Kentucky's 3.4 million residents in 1975 was \$1,031 below the national average, putting Kentucky 44th in that category among the states.

In addition, the statistics indicate that 11.9 per cent of Kentucky's population receives food stamps. In only two other states did a greater proportion of the population receive food stamps.

Furthermore, Kentucky had the ninth highest proportion of welfare recipients of any state in mid-1976.

A GOOD SEVEN-DOG Alaskan huskie team can haul 350 pounds about 70 miles a day, and keep it up for a fortnight.

PELPHREY'S

BRING YOUR FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS TO PELPHREY'S GROCERY.

MONEY ORDERS

16-OZ. PEPSI — 8-pk. carton 97c with \$10 order
LETTUCE — head 39c
SLAB BACON — lb. 89c
PORK CHOPS — lb. 69c
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Oil Program Saves Not a Drop

A key federal program to force reductions in oil consumption has yet to save a gallon in three years and still faces delays before becoming effective, government sources have said.

Created by Congress in 1973, the program of the Federal Energy Administration to order utilities to burn coal instead of oil is only beginning to emerge from a thicket of red tape.

But starting in May, the first final orders to convert to coal for electricity generation will be sent to utilities covering 74 operating power stations, and 143 they plan to build.

Eventually the FEA plans to order some industrial plants to convert from oil to coal. By 1985 it figures it could cut back daily oil consumption in the utility and

industrial sector by four million barrels daily. Current total national daily consumption is 17 million barrels.

The beauty of this program in the view of FEA is that utilities depend almost exclusively on imported oil, so cutting back their consumption reduces costly imports. The program also allows conversion orders for plants burning natural gas. In either case, the FEA must weigh environmental and cost arguments before ordering conversion.

The delays have been many. Congress allowed the program to lapse temporarily in 1974. The FEA itself decided to proceed with bureaucratic caution by holding hearings on each notice to a utility and drafting separate environmental impact statements.

And the delays will continue. First, if a utility is cooperative it could take up to two years to convert equipment to coal. Second, there may be legal challenges. An FEA lawyer says, "We've got lots of guys telling us 'sure, you can give us an order, and we'll see you in court.'"

The program lapses again June 30 without congressional action. But sources on the committees involved see no problem at this point with legislation to extend the program.

Frank Zarb, the department administrator of the FEA, says conversion saves money as well as oil in generating electricity, but that it would not happen without the government ordering it.

In many cases, Zarb says, the utilities bought clean air arguments only a few years ago and converted their coal plants to burn oil and natural gas. "They are not too happy about receiving orders as a group," he reflects.

The FEA figures a utility burning coal would cut its cost for each kilowatt hour by one-third. The estimated costs of converting a power plant vary widely from a few thousand dollars to \$40 million or more.

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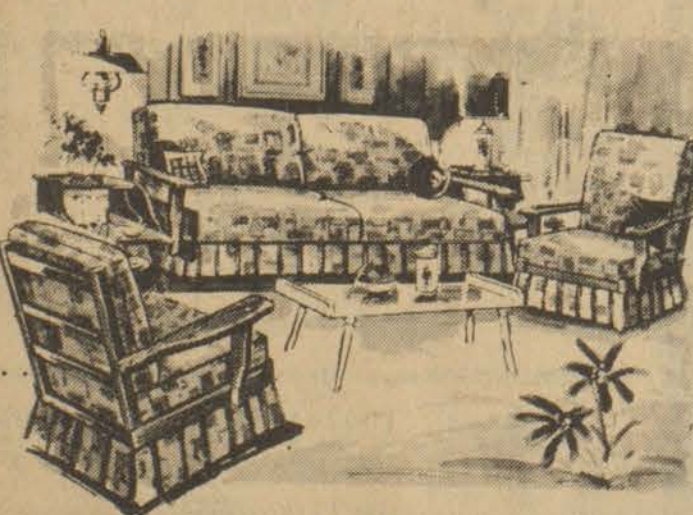
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Days Longer, Cold Stronger In the Month of February

During February we will gain about an hour of daylight. This fact, when regarded with the old, but usually true, weather saying: "As the days lengthen, the cold strengthens," makes this second month about the least desirable month of the year. Although each day there are more minutes of daylight, the days are often cold, gray and dreary—and as somebody once observed, the year seems stuck on the backbone of winter.

As a result of these factors and even though February, except in leap years, has only 28 days, many feel it is far too

long. When it ends, they are happy to welcome in windy March, which, considering the "chill factor," can be just about as unpleasant weatherwise.

But for all its lack of desirability, February does have its compensations. For example, in the old tradition, Feb. 14 marks the official opening of the spring planting season. This is the day, at least in the East Kentucky mountains, when, come rain or shine, gardeners once planted their salad peas. Also Feb. 14 is the day set aside for young people to send love tokens and other tender greetings to each other in commemoration of St. Valentine, the Christian martyr of the 3rd century A.D.

Occasionally, too, there are a few warm days. When this happens, resident birds sing like mad, ground squirrels break their sporadic winter sleep and scurry about like wind-driven autumn leaves, gray squirrels have their young, great horned owls mate and crows, like young people, begin to entertain long, long thoughts of amour.

In February, more time is spent indoors than outdoors and there is more time for reading and writing, and it is among the best times of the year to order seed from the new catalogs received in January.

Get these orders in during the month to help assure seed being at hand when needed for planting, the orders should be sent in during February.

February is also a good month in which to fill out or get somebody else to make out income tax returns. If it is done in February, there will be more time for checking and rechecking to avoid mistakes that may cost extra money. Besides it will mean quicker refunds if such are due.

In February, many forms of wildlife are nearing the end of their resources and the struggle for survival reaches its most desperate stage. So don't forget to keep feed out for the birds, the squirrels, rabbits and other little animals of the desirable type that may be around. An apple or an ear of two of corn hung low in a bush is one of the best means of keeping a hungry little rabbit from gnawing the bark from young fruit trees.

Something to keep in mind in February is that March is trailing hot on its heels. March is one of, if not the busiest month of the year. It will therefore be a wise thing to make a check during February and complete any job that will make spring tasks easier and less hurried.

One job that should be done in February is the rounding up, sharpening and, if needed, the repairing of garden tools. The month is also a good time to spray fruit trees for scale insects.

Secure bean sticks and stakes for tomatoes in February. Make plans as to what shall be planted where in the garden. And, with the exception of elms, maples, and other trees that bleed, prune fruit trees, shade trees and shrubbery.

It would be a good thing on Feb. 2 to keep an eye out for the ground hog. According to folklore, the ground hog crawls out of his burrow on this day, looks around, and if he sees his shadow, creeps back in for another six weeks of sleep. On the other hand if the day is cloudy, the marmot knows that spring has almost come and there is no more time for dozing.

Unfortunately while this old belief is interesting, it has no value in predicting February weather.



By LARRY BURKE

ALFRED B. NOBEL, inventor of dynamite, bequeathed \$9,000,000 in 1896, the interest to be distributed yearly to those who had most benefited mankind during the preceding year.

Noble Prize winners are chosen from five categories: Physics, Chemistry, Medicine, Literature and Peace. Under the heading of "Peace," you will find a number of years listed: "Not Awarded." This has happened 12 of the past 60 years.

Why? They say there are some years when no great contributions are made to peace.

Do we actually live in a world where there are years that pass without laborers for peace? On this we disagree. Maybe the great names fail, but there isn't a day that passes that hundreds of individuals aren't in there plugging. The school teachers who are shaping student minds the ministers who calm and direct lives. The good neighbors—the people who care. It is through the efforts of the many considerate people that our world is held together. Right here in our community there are those who work for peace every day of their lives.

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'Operation Haylift' Begun



These cattle on an Owen County farm are fed by their owner because snow, ice and freezing weather have made it impossible for them to fend for themselves. The state Agriculture Department has launched "Operation Haylift" to help farmers find hay for livestock during the cold snap.

Frankfort, Ky.—Because of severe weather in Kentucky, Agriculture Commissioner Thomas O. Harris has launched "Operation Haylift."

"After a number of calls to my office from livestock producers across the state asking where they could obtain hay, we here at the department set up a special information telephone. The idea is if someone needs hay they can call 564-2475 and our people will tell them where hay is available," Harris said.

"At the same time, if someone has hay for sale, they can call the same number. The whole idea is to get buyer and seller together," Harris explained.

"The need for hay has become critical in some areas," Harris said. "In severe weather it is necessary to increase livestock feed by a minimum of 30 per cent per animal just to maintain body heat."

Harris said "Operation Haylift" will remain in operation as long as the need exists. The special telephone will be operational from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. during this period.

Equal Justice Under Law

By GEORGE L. MOORE

As one enters the Supreme Court in the nation's capitol, he will notice a large sign overhead which reads: Equal Justice Under Law. The edifice mentioned in this article is not so imposing but there are, I am sure, hundreds like it throughout Eastern Kentucky.

I had just moved to a new small town in a rural community and had gone to the post office to rent a box. I was just learning to work the combination on the box when a nearsighted constable tapped me on the elbow and said, "I summons you on this jury." "What jury?" I asked. He replied, "Why the magistrate's court, of course." I was soon to learn the magistrate or squire was a man of repute. I was instructed to go over the the feed room where the court was then in session. Just as soon as the constable rounded up the necessary six people for jury duty, the trial got under way.

The magistrate said, "The case you are about to try is the Commonwealth of Kentucky against Bevie Ottley for false and malicious statements about Mary Annie Beasley. The warrant states that the said Bevie Ottley did make these false, libelous statements with the full knowledge that such statements were a violation of the law and against the peace and dignity of this state."

"The plaintiff further states that her good name and reputation are both being destroyed by the slanderous remarks circulated by the defendant in this case."

The judge called on Mary Annie to tell her story. She began by relating how Bevie had gone about her neighbors on the head of Peach Creek and told them of all the lowdown things she had done. She said, "He told a pack of lies about me meeting him at several places and what a low moral character that I had." The judge spoke up and said, "Mary Annie, do you know why he circulated those stories about you?" Mary Annie said, "I shore do. That onery thing tried to make a date with me several times and I'd have nothin' to do with him 'cause I knowd he was a married man." Bevie jumped to his feet and yelled, "Why you was married too, Mary Annie." The judge ordered Bevie to sit down and shut up.

After Mary Annie had finished her testimony, Bevie proceeded to put her through a searching and somewhat hostile cross-examination. He said, "Mary Annie, do you remember that Saturday you come down here with me when they were passing out that relief grub? And on that same Saturday, do you remember waiting for me on the outside of town so we could ride back together?" "I never done any sich a thing," she replied. "Do you remember me tellin' you that they put pepper in that relief meat and that it would make you mean? Now when I told you it would make you mean, what did you say?" I said, "You go to hell, Bevie Ottley." Now watch your language in this court, Mary Annie," Bevie continued. "I know you remember the night we set up at Joe Clayton's place when he was bad off. Remember, I went out on the porch in the dark and you followed me out?"

"That's some of your lies, Bevie Ottley." "Now, Mary Annie, do you mean to tell this jury that you did not come out on the porch at all?" She replied, "Well, I did come out there but I wasn't followin' you." "Do you remember askin me fur a cigarette?" "Yes, but that wusn't nuthin'." "Mary Annie, I want to ask you this: Wus it dark when we wus out on the porch?" She replied, "Well, it wus purt neart but not plum dark."

"Now, Mary Annie, you know it wuz as dark as a dungeon when we wus out there and that I made a date with you to meet you at Susan Jones' place the next Saturday night." "You are jest makin' this up, Bevie Ottley; you know well as I do that there is not a word of truth in what you say."

Bevie opened his own defense by saying, "Men of this jury, I want you to know that I know what the inside of a jail looks like. I have been in many scrapes in my time and sometimes I've been guilty and sometimes I have not. The law says that you can say anything about a person as long as you are tellin' the truth; and the Lord knows I told the truth about

Mary Annie."

When Bevie began to relate the sordid and unprintable details about his relationship with Mary Annie, her husband moved in behind him with his hand deep in his overall pocket. The constable seized his hand and relieved him of a short-bladed Barlow knife. Bevie turned to the judge and said, "Now judge I demand some protection for my back; my front I can defend."

After the testimony was concluded, we returned to the end of the feed room and reached a verdict in two minutes. We decided they were two of a kind and the case should not have been in court in the first place.

After the judge read the verdict, Bevie turned to the jury and said, "I shore want to thank you fellers for givin' me justice."

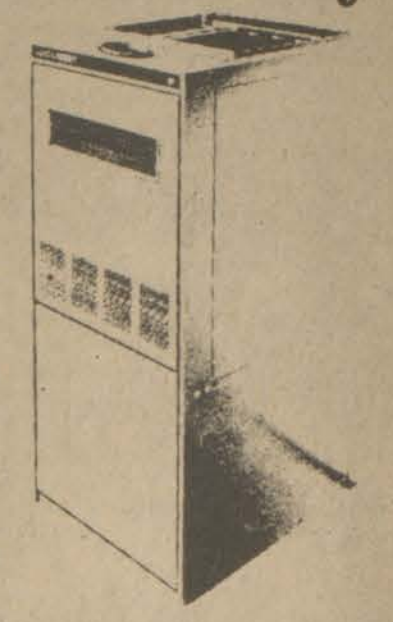
64 PERCENT MARRIED ONLY ONCE
LOS ANGELES—Sixty-four per cent of white men and 53 per cent of black males born between 1900 and 1959 and now living in the United States have been married only once, the U.S. Census Bureau says.

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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.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Branham Village. Three bedrooms, fully carpeted. Call Lexington 606-269-6831 for appointment. D. J. Patton. 8-25-tf.

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

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

Experienced Concrete Finishers Wanted—Must have tools and transportation. Wages open. Call 886-8373 after 5 p.m. Shirley Ousley Construction Company. 8-14-tf.

HALL'S MOBILE HOME SERVICE & REPAIR

14 years experience in mobile home repair and manufacture. Fully insured.

CALL 377-6301

We also do set-up work. 1-19-4t.

FOR SALE—New and recapped mud and snow tires. All sizes in stock. Retail and wholesale. Call 874-2289, WALLEN'S TRADING POST, mouth of Cow Creek. 1-26-2t.

FOR SALE—Four pool tables with 1½x2-inch slate tops. One white oak with red cloth; other three, regulation tables with leather pockets. All practically new. Also Pepsi pop machine, seats, benches, business stand. First come, first served. \$4,500. Jerry's Recreational Parlor, Garrett, Ky., Phone 358-4563. 1-26-2t.

Will Do Babysitting in my home. See Rita Ward, Apt. 10, Highland Heights, anytime. 1-26-21-pd.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

Qualifications: College training in basics of bookkeeping plus one year of experience, or at least three years of experience in bookkeeping which required knowledge of programs (dealing with state and federal funding. Knowledge of cost allocation system highly desirable. Resumes must be in by close of business on Monday, February 7, 1977. Person employed will be expected to go to work on February 14. Salary negotiable on basis of education and experience. Send Resume to:

Big Sandy ADD Office
Tourist Information Center
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

WE ARE AN EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 1t.

FOR SALE—1969 Buick. Tires, body in good condition, needs engine. Best offer. Freezer, four years old in good running condition. \$100. Various used household items. Call 886-3990 before 5 p.m. 1t-pd.

TRAILER FOR SALE. Call 874-9261, Redgy Hall. 1t.

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SANDY VALLEY
HARDWARE

Phone 874-9218 Allen, Ky.



FOR SALE—Modern four-bedroom brick home, in Lancer Addition. Shown by appointment. Bennie Blankenship, phone 886-3379. 2-2-2t.

GRAVEL FOR SALE—\$7.75 per ton. 10-ton minimum load. Phone 886-3425. 2-2-4t-pd.

QUICK CASH

Paid for Used
Furniture and Appliances.

Call 358-4520
After 4 p.m.
Ralph O'Quinn 1-5-tf.

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Nelson's has fine quality modular homes with 100 percent financing available for qualified buyers. Up to 33 years to repay. Can be seen at

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Display classified advertising
\$1.70 per column inch.
Deadline for ads: 5 p.m. Monday.

PHARMACIST WANTED

Contact: Mud Creek Health
Project, Box 9, Craynor, Ky. 41614;
or Call 606-587-2200. 1-19-tf.

SALESPERSON WANTED

To join an aggressive organization. Unlimited income. Salary while in training. Excellent benefits. This is not insurance or books or vacuum cleaners. Must be bondable. Send resume of work history, age, home phone number and address to: R. L. Henry, R. R. No. 10, Box 280, London, Kentucky 40741. 1-19-3t-pd.



Water Well Drilling

Most wells drilled in half a day by Rotary Machine.

Kinzer Drilling Co.
Allen, Ky.

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Commercial & Residential

West Prestonsburg, Ky.
Box 181

JAMES OUSLEY
886-8373

SHIRLEY OUSLEY
886-2886 2-4-tf.

Sandy Valley Monument

and Building Stone Co., Inc.
Phone 874-2273—Allen, Ky.

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MARBLE AND STONE SUPPLIES:

- Marble Landscape chips
- Marble Window Sills
- Limestone Window Sills
- Limestone Veneering
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Located On Old U.S. 23
In New Allen 1-21-tf.

FOR RENT OR LEASE

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12x65-ft. mobile home. Furnished,
two bedroom, two baths, washer
and dryer, central air-con-
ditioning.
OFFICE UNITS—14x35, 8x24, half
bath, fluorescent lighting, tile
floors, sliding glass doors.

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MOBILE HOMES

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For free estimates, Kentucky residents call, collect,
606-324-6715; West Virginia or Ohio residents, call
1-800-354-4729

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Ashland, Ky. 1-12-4t.

WRIGHT'S SEAMLESS GUTTER

Phone 377-6606 Minnie, Ky.

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Reasonable Prices — Work Guaranteed

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANTADS!

FARM FOR SALE, Montgomery County, Ky.—253 acres (more or less) gently rolling blue grass farm with 5-room frame house, bath; 4 tobacco barns, 16,528 lbs. tobacco base. Silo with automatic feeder, feed barn, two ponds, pool and branches. Located on US 460, near Sideview, just a short drive to Paris, Mt. Sterling, Lexington. In a really good section of Montgomery County. Price \$900 per acre. **FARM FOR SALE**, 29 percent down, Bath County, Ky. Balance at 8 percent interest; 200 acres (more or less) 5 rooms, bath, partial basement, 2-car garage, two barns, other outbuildings. A cattleman's farm, plenty grass and water. 5000 lbs. tobacco. Farm really nice. Price \$700 per acre. Broker, **ALLIE MCCORMICK**, 498-2868, Mt. Sterling, Ky. 40353. These farms are producing now. Age of the owners says, "Sell." **MIKE PHIPPS**, auctioneer. 2-2-2t.

FOR RENT—House at Hueysville. Call **ALLEN COMBS**, 377-6363, Lexington, Ky. 2-2-3t.

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom trailer and house. Adults only. Noma Ruth Stumbo, West Prestonsburg. 2-2-3t.

FOR QUICK SALE—Heirship in 60 acres timber and one-half gas rights. \$3,500. **DOROTHY SHEPHERD ROLLYSON**, Frametown, W. Va. Phone 364-2666. 2-2-4t-pd.

ATTENTION COAL HAULERS-TRUCKERS! 1972 Cabover Brockway tractor with 12V Detroit diesel engine. Really built for the heavy loads. \$21,000. Call 1-304-522-4058, for details. **Morris Faulkner**, 3717 Rt. 75, Huntington, W. Va. 25704. 1-19-3t.

FOR SALE—New and recapped mud and snow tires. All sizes in stock. Retail and wholesale. Call 874-2289, **WALLEN'S TRADING POST**, mouth of Cow Creek. 1-26-2t.

FOR SALE—1970 AMC Hornet. Best offer. **JAN HEWETSON**, 11 So. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Phone 886-6869 between 9 and 4. 1t.

WANTED—Contestants for the Little Miss Floyd County Area Beauty Pageant, sponsored by Allen Woman's Clubs. Ages 4 thru 13. Call 874-2894, 874-9480, 874-2832. 1-26-4t.

FOR SALE—1975 Pontiac Astra wagon. Automatic power steering, air-conditioning. AM-FM radio. \$2600. Call 886-6967 after 4:30. 1-26-4t-pd.

Water pills and laxatives may deplete your body's essential Potassium—ask for K Forte', Martin Drug, Martin. 1-12-4t-pd.

FOR SALE—Windsor mobile home, 14 x 70. \$8,995. Call 886-2817. 1-19-3t-pd.

FOR SALE—Culligan water softener. Phone 377-2953. Jan Browning, Price. 1-25-2t.

HEATING, COOLING, SALES, SERVICE—Cleaning, repair, installation of oil, gas and electric wall furnaces and floor furnaces add extra runs, repair space heaters, boiler repair, do plumbing, electrical wiring, hot water tanks services, service washers and dryers, hook-ups and repair, mobile home furnaces and air conditioning (central or window), 15 years in business. Work guaranteed. Will come any time needed. Phone 886-9658, J. D. Bennington. 1-26-tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE at Patton Hollow, Auxier. Three bedrooms, newly roofed and remodeled. On lot 75 x 60 feet. All city conveniences. For quick sale, \$15,000. Call 886-8260. **Arnold Music**. 1-26-tf.

FOR SALE—14 x 70 custom-built mobile home, unfurnished. Shown by appointment. Phone 886-8812 after 5 p.m. **Charles Sturgill**. 1-26-tf.

LIKE NEW—1975 940 loader. Only 100 hours. Phone 874-2059, days, or 478-5039, nights. 10-20-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.

FOR SALE—1974 Buick Gran Sport \$3,225. Call 874-9502. 12-22-tf.

CARRIER WANTED FOR Courier-Journal Daily and Sunday. Route in Prestonsburg. Earnings of approximately \$280.00 per month plus liberal delivery allowance. Must have dependable auto and be able to furnish a cash bond. If interested call toll-free 1-800-292-6568 for further details. 1-12-tf.

WANTED—Male Cocker Spaniel. 1 to 3 years old. AKC Reg. Call 377-6783. 1-19-3t-pd.

Roses, 99c each, Hardy Sub-Zero Azaleas, 99c each, Flowering Dogwoods, 99c each, Grape vines, 99c each, Peach Trees, 99c each and many more. Send for 1977 Spring Growers Surplus Catalog listing Berry Plants (Strawberries, blueberries, etc.), Cannas, Chrysanthemums, Baby Evergreens, Ferns, Foliage plants, Fruit and Nut Trees, Geraniums, Gladiolus, Ground Covers, Ivies, Pansies, Shade & Flowering Trees and Shrubs, Vegetable Plants and Supplies. Send \$1.00 (\$1.00 refundable with first order) for catalog to: **McBride Greenhouses & Nursery**, Route 2, Murfreesboro, Tn. 37130. 1-19-3t.

VINYL 2-PIECE SECTIONAL COUCH for sale, \$35.00. Wash basins, commode, \$10.00 each. Call 886-2391. 1-19-3t.

HALL'S MOBILE HOME SERVICE & REPAIR. 14 years experience in mobile home repair and manufacture. Fully insured. We also do set-up work. Call 377-6301. 1-19-4t.

WANT TO BUY OR LEASE—Acreage with mineral rights. Will consider small and large tracts. Write P. O. Box 12061, Lexington, Kentucky, giving full particulars with approximate location and telephone number. 1-19-4t.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Newly-constructed, bi-level at Ivel, Ky. across from Davidson Memorial Gardens. Top floor finished. Call 886-2004. **John Harris**, Box 48, West Prestonsburg. 1-19-4t.

FRASURE'S USED FARM MACHINERY, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, phone 886-6900. 9N-8N-3000 Ford, Massey-Ferguson, International used tractors. 5½ and 6½ foot discs, 12" and 14" Ford plows, corn planters, manure spreaders, rotary mowers, hay balers, racks, scraper blades. Come to us—we can trade... Special pre-season prices! 1-19-tf.

FOR SALE—7-room house with bath at Wayland. Large fenced lot. Call 358-4038 or 358-4481. 1-5-5t.

FOR SALE—3-bedroom home with four acres land. Priced under \$20,000. **Gary Faine**, Melvin, Ky. Phone 452-2530. 1-12-tf.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER—Specializes in home remodeling and construction. No job too small. Roof, sides, drywall, metal underpinning house trailers. Call 874-2335. **CURTIS JARRELL**. 1-12-6t.

LOSE WEIGHT safely and fast with X-11 Diet Plan \$3.00. **REDUCE** Excess Fluids with X-Pel \$3.00. **Fountain Korner Drug**. 1-12-10t-pd.

OFFICE SPACE for RENT—1500 square feet above Korner Drug. Call 886-2431. 1-12-tf.

FOR SALE—1970 Grand Prix. Good condition. **Ron Newsome**, Phone 377-6862. 1t.

FOR SALE—Building lots or land. Phone 358-4574. 1-26-2t.

FOR SALE—Three acres land at Water Gap. Phone 874-9270. 1-26-2t-pd.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Can furnish references. Phone 285-9515. 1-26-3t.

Part-Time Work! Full Time Car! Qualify for 1977 car for your fulltime pleasure and earn \$65 in 15-hour week. Daytime or evening, you choose the hours. Your hometown location available. International company provides free training to the right woman. Call 325-2846 in Ashland, Ky., or write P. O. Box 1341, Ashland. 1-26-3t.

FRIENDS of CLARENCE MARTIN and relatives who love him as his wife and children do are asked to show they are supporting him by writing to him at LaGrange State Prison, P. O. Box 188, LaGrange, Ky. 40031. 1-26-4t.

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom ranch-style house. Fully carpeted except kitchen (has inlaid linoleum), new bath, laundry room, carport. On approximately six acres land. Located at Estill Heights. Phone 561-4685. 1-26-4t.

FOR SALE—Small, newly remodeled house at Wayland. Call **BUFORD HUFF**, Mousie, Ky., 946-2412 or 946-2426. 1-26-4t.

FOR SALE—Two-story white colonial house located at Price, Ky. 30 x 12 living room, 22 x 18 den, kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, and utility room. Owner wants to make quick sale. Contact **Tommy Hall**, 377-6490. 1-26-tf.

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

ERNEST FRANCIS
Prestonsburg, Ky. 1-26-2t-pd.

NOTICE
Today the eyes of the world are upon the Middle East. The Arab-Israel tension, the peace effort and the oil crises have captured the attention of every one. What is behind all this? For some answers, listen to the program, "The King Is Coming", a series of prophetic sermons on Israel and the Jew, Sunday 9:15-10 a.m. on WDOC-FM. 1-19-tf.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

The First National Bank of Prestonsburg
Name of Bank City
In the state of Kentucky at the close of business on December 31, 1976
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter number 7254 National Bank Region Number 4

		Thousands of dollars	
		THOUSANDS	
ASSETS	Cash and due from banks	4,226	
	U.S. Treasury securities	11,280	
	Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	None	
	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	7,005	
	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	None	
	Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	54	
	Trading account securities	None	
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,000	
	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	35,452	
	Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	131	
	Loans, Net	35,321	
	Direct lease financing	None	
	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	748	
	Real estate owned other than bank premises	63	
LIABILITIES	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None	
	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None	
	Other assets	567	
	TOTAL ASSETS	62,264	
	Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	16,914	
	Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	38,213	
	Deposits of United States Government	63	
	Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,795	
	Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions	None	
	Deposits of commercial banks	None	
	Certified and officers' checks	314	
	TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	58,299	
	Total demand deposits	17,658	
	Total time and savings deposits	40,641	
	Total deposits in foreign offices	None	
EQUITY CAPITAL	TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	58,299	
	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	
	Liabilities for borrowed money	None	
	Mortgage indebtedness	None	
	Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None	
	Other liabilities	153	
	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	58,452	
	Subordinated notes and debentures	None	
	Preferred stock No. shares outstanding (par value)	None	
	Common stock a. No. shares authorized 30,000		
	b. No. shares outstanding 30,000 (par value)	300	
	Surplus	1,500	
	Undivided profits	1,897	
	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	115	
	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	3,812	
MEMORANDA	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	62,264	
	Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:		
	Cash and due from banks	4,918	
	Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,607	
	Total loans	34,996	
	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	7,246	
	Total deposits	58,262	
	Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	
	Liabilities for borrowed money	None	
	Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	None	
	Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	7,246	
	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	0	
	Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	0	

I, **Burl Wells Spurlock**
Name
President
Title
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Burl Wells Spurlock
Signature
1/24/77
Date

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

W. B. Satter
W. B. Satter
Mrs. Burl Spurlock
Directors

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



THE HECKER FAMILY

Mark 12, Susi 8, Deborah 2, Mommy, Davy 4, Joanna 11, Rebekah 1, Rachel 8, Daddy, Daniel 4 mo., Nathan 12.

February 4, 5 & 6

7 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 10:45 a.m. & 7 p.m., Sunday

At The

CHURCH Of The **NAZARENE**

Old Rt. 23, Opposite Moore Bros. Oil
Just South of Mack Truck

Plan to come and enjoy the very unique ministry of the singing Hecker Family. Theirs is an exciting and original ministry emphasizing the establishment of totally Christian homes and families. They are SURE to move and challenge YOU.

REV. GENE BRUGGER, Pastor 874-2257

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of execution bearing Civil Action No. 8694, which issued from the office of the Clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court, in favor of May Martin Allen, Myrtle Martin Jacobs, Curtis Martin, and Maureen Hensley, administratrix of the estate of Gladys Martin Pack, plaintiffs, against Ollie James Martin and Ruth W. Martin, defendants.

I will, on the 7th day of February, 1977, same being the first day of the February term of the Floyd Circuit Court, at the courthouse door in the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, expose to public sale, to the highest and best bidder, the following real estate situated in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the waters of Right Beaver and described as follows:

TRACT NO. I: "BEGINNING at the line of George Evans near No. 6 tippie in below the railroad; thence coming down the railroad to the lower end of my meadow to the ditch that goes down between the meadow and the garden to the center of Beaver Creek; thence up Beaver Creek with its meanders to the Fred Williams line; thence running with the Fred Williams line across the bottom to the beginning near the No. 6 tippie."

TRACT NO. II: "BEGINNING at an elm tree on the Curtis Martin line; thence running up the branch with the Curtis Martin line; thence running up the hill with the Curtis Martin line as the fence goes beside the beech grove to the Crit Conley heirs' line; thence going up the point with the Crit Conley heirs' line and the Estep heirs' line to the top of the point; thence going back down the hill with the point and with the barbed wire fence down the point with the fence down to the state highway; thence over the highway and over the railroad to the center of Beaver Creek; thence up Beaver Creek to where the branch runs into Beaver Creek; thence with the branch up to the culvert that goes under the railroad below Ollie Martin's house; thence up the railroad on the upper side to an elm tree on the Curtis Martin line and the beginning. This is to include Ollie Martin's house and my store building and all other buildings that are on the above described property."

Being the same land conveyed to Ollie James Martin by Thomas Martin by deed dated February 7, 1969, and recorded in Deed Book 198, Page 225, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

TRACT NO. III: All the right, title, and interest of the defendants, Ollie James Martin and Ruth W. Martin, in and to all minerals including coal, oil, and gas and all other minerals of all nature and description underlying that certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the waters of Right Beaver Creek, and described as follows:

"On the north by lands of Margaret Martin heirs, Sallie Duncan and T. G. Allen heirs; On the East by lands of T. G. Allen and Elkhorn Coal Co.; On the South by lands of Thomas Y. Martin; On the West by lands of Margaret Martin heirs, Sallie Duncan, containing one hundred, forty-two and one tenth (142.1) acres, more or less of which one hundred, thirty-four and one tenth (134.1) acres lie on the East side of said Creek and Eight (8) acres on the West side thereof."

Being the same property described in that certain oil and gas lease from Thomas Y. Martin and Amanda Martin to The Domain Oil and Gas Company, Inc., dated September 5, 1929, and recorded in Deed Book 82, Page 521, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

I will proceed to sell said land, or so much of it as will be necessary to satisfy said execution and the costs thereof, to the highest and best bidder on a credit of six months from the date of sale, the purchaser to give bond with approved surety to have the force and effect of a judgment upon which execution may be issued if the same is not paid at maturity, when and where due attendance will be given by me. The amount to be raised by said execution is the sum of \$384.45, plus advertising cost and any cost due the Sheriff of Floyd County, Kentucky, in connection with the levying and collection of said execution.

Given under my hand as Sheriff of Floyd County, Kentucky, this the 13 day of January, 1977.

JOE W. LEWIS
Sheriff, Floyd County, Ky.
By Vera Edwards
Deputy Sheriff 1-19-3t.

On EKA Dean's List

Richmond, Ky.—Beverly J. Blackburn and Kathy L. Harris, both of East Point, have been named to the Dean's List for the 1976 fall semester at Eastern Kentucky University. Miss Blackburn had a perfect 4.0 standing.

Dr. John D. Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs, said the list, totaling 1,204 students, includes 295 who made a perfect 4.0 academic standing.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

JIM CLAY OSBORN
Prestonsburg, Ky. 1t-pd.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE INTENT TO REQUEST THE RELEASE OF TITLE I COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT BY THE FISCAL COURT, FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY

The Fiscal Court, Floyd County, Kentucky, will, on Thursday, February 3, 1977, request from the Department of Housing and Urban Development the release of \$183,200 Title I Community Development Block Grant Funds and the certification by the Department of a Comprehensive Recreational Facility portion of the Floyd County Community Development Project.

The Floyd County Fiscal Court made application for Community Development Block Grant Funds on April 15, 1975.

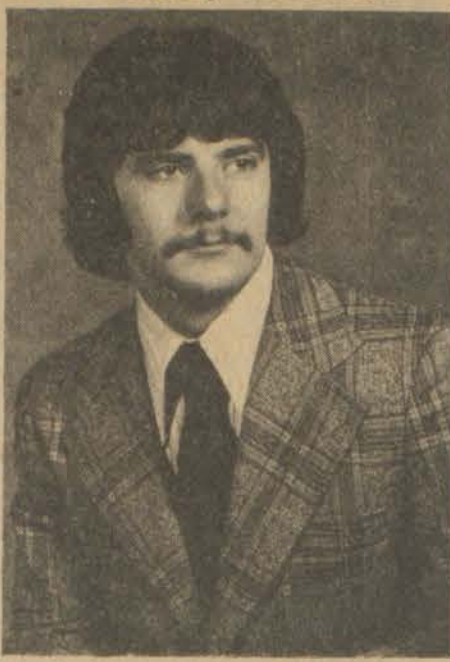
The proposed project will develop an 85-acre tract of public land currently developed with a nine-hole golf course which is located approximately .5 mile south of the city of Allen on Kentucky Highway No. 80 in Floyd County. The land will be redeveloped to provide public outdoor recreation facilities to satisfy the needs of all age groups.

The County has prepared an environmental review record of the area to be affected by the construction; said record is on file at the Office of the County Judge, Floyd County Court House, and may be examined during the hours between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Floyd County Fiscal Court will undertake the project described above with Block Grant Funds from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The Floyd County Fiscal Court is certifying to HUD that the Fiscal Court, Floyd County, Kentucky, and Henry Stumbo, in his official capacity as County Judge, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the Floyd County Fiscal Court may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD; or (b) That the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at the Louisville Area Office, 601 Floyd Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 40202. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after February 22, 1977 will be considered by HUD.

Floyd County Fiscal Court
Floyd County Court House
Prestonsburg, Kentucky
Henry Stumbo, County Judge

To Study Medicine



At the November meeting of the Committee on Admissions, Robert Curtis Hughes was accepted to the 1977-'78 class of the University of Louisville School of Medicine. He currently is a senior at Transylvania University where he will graduate in May with a B.A. in biology. While at Transylvania, Robert maintained a 3.90 scholastic standing and was a member of the Transylvania Science Honorary.

Mr. Wells was graduated from Prestonsburg High School in 1973 and Prestonsburg Community College in 1975. At PCC he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa honorary and Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. He is the son of Fayette Wells Hughes and the late Glyn Arthur Hughes, former manager of the R. H. Hobbs Store here.

Dentists May Ask Mercury Level Check

Frankfort, Ky.—Dentists who want the Kentucky Department of Labor to check their offices for abnormal mercury levels have until March 1 to request this service, according to the department's medical consultant, Dr. J. Bradford Block.

Dr. Block said his medical consultation team has taken a "mercury sniffer" to about 200 offices across the state since the survey began last fall. The "sniffer" can detect minute traces of metal in such hard-to-reach areas as woodwork and shag carpeting.

The visits, free of charge, began after the death of a Shepherdsville dentist. An autopsy revealed a high level of mercury in his body.

A series of articles in the Journal of the American Dental Association warning of the risks of mercury exposure gave impetus to the survey, conducted in cooperation with the Kentucky Dental Association.

The Department of Labor is also working with lab personnel in the Department for Human Resources to check blood samples taken from dentists and their employees. Thus far 50 blood samples have been studied, but none revealed abnormal mercury levels, Dr. Block said.

Several metropolitan regions in Kentucky, including the Louisville area, have been visited frequently by the medical team. However, trips to outlying areas have been curtailed by the state's record-breaking cold weather. Dr. Block said the group hoped to resume voluntary surveys as soon as weather conditions improve.

Dr. Block stressed that dental patients need not fear contracting mercury poisoning since only high level or long-term exposure can lead to neurological impairments. Symptoms include tremors, speech disorders and hyperactivity.

Persons working in dental offices can be susceptible since mercury is used in compounds for fillings. Although the effects of mercury are minimal in that state, damaging vapors are given off by pure mercury.

The Cabinet for Public Protection and Regulation, which houses the Department of Labor, offers a toll-free number for dentists who have not yet contacted Dr. Block for a mercury investigation. That number is 1-800-372-2967.

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- This promotion is scheduled to end on April 15, 1977. The QUALITY GAME will officially end, however, when all tickets are distributed at which time a newspaper announcement of promotion termination will be made. All prizes must be claimed within 7 days after this announcement or they are forfeited.

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10,000	125	1,000	1
5,000	1,000	500	1
1,200	12,500	100	1
600	125,000	50	1
300	1,250,000	25	1
150	12,500,000	10	1
75	125,000,000	5	1
37	1,250,000,000	2	1
19	12,500,000,000	1	1
10	125,000,000,000	1	1
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31 from County On Dean's List

Robert R. Allen, academic dean at Prestonsburg Community College, has announced that 31 Floyd county students have been named to the Dean's List for the 1976 fall semester. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Names of the honor follow:

Peggy W. Arnett, Prestonsburg; Colleen Compton, Allen; Jean C. Compton, Martin; Elizabeth A. Conley, Martin; Brenda K. Davis, Pyramid; Sharon K. Ellis, Prestonsburg; Deborah J. Hall, Allen; Beverly G. Harmon, Eastern; Stanley K. Hayes, Hueysville; Jeffery A. Horn, Prestonsburg; Teresa Huff, Eastern; James F. Johnson, Martin; Ramona S. Lawson, Honaker; Naweana H. Nickles, Wayland; Woodrow H. Ratliff, Endicott; Geniece Reed, Garrett; C. V. Reynolds, Prestonsburg; Debbie Reynolds, Garrett; David Shepherd, Prestonsburg; Jacqueline Stone, Garrett; Ceri L. Sword, Dwale; Harriet Terry, Langley; John K. Ward, McDowell; Sandra Webb, Wayland; Laura L. Weddle, Prestonsburg; Bernadine Wells, Prestonsburg; Dorothy S. Wells, Prestonsburg; Jane A. Wells, Auxier; Melissa Williamson, Allen; Debbie Yerian, Prestonsburg; John E. Hunt, Prestonsburg.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Kentucky Afield

The kind of weather we've been having lately is keeping almost all outdoorsmen indoors, but it's bound to warm up some day. When it does, there's still some time left on several small game seasons, and winter fishing will be possible when the lakes lose some of their ice.

However, temperatures well above the freezing mark can still be dangerous to the outdoorsman who isn't prepared to cope with exposure. Under certain conditions, even temperatures as high as 50 degrees can be fatal.

The danger is not from frostbite or "freezing to death," but from hypothermia, the lowering of the body's internal temperature. An internal drop to 96 degrees from the normal 98.6 can cause uncontrolled shivering and can impair the ability to perform complex tasks.

A victim suffering from hypothermia may act like he's intoxicated. The mind becomes dull, sometimes amnesia occurs and muscular coordination is lost. If the body's temperature drops below 80 degrees, unconsciousness results. When body temperature drops below 78 degrees, the victim dies from cardiac and respiratory system failures.

When the outdoor temperature is above freezing, most cases of hypothermia are caused by a combination of dampness and wind. Clothing loses most of its insulating value when wet, and a wind can actually act as a refrigerator on wet clothing, cooling it below the air temperature by evaporation.

An accidental dunking or a sudden rainstorm can produce conditions under which hypothermia can occur. Or even garments dampened by perspiration then cooled by a strong wind can cause hypothermia if exposure is prolonged.

But whatever the cause, the first symptom is uncontrolled shivering. Other signs are dull, slow speech, incoherence, memory lapse, fumbling hands or a lurching, stumbling gait, followed by drowsiness and apparent exhaustion.

The treatment for hypothermia is simple; warm up. Get rid of wet clothing, get out of the wind or rain and build a fire. Hot liquids will help raise the body's temperature, as does eating candy, sugar or other energy producing foods.

When spring finally does come, remember that water temperatures will still be cold. A fisherman who falls from a boat into water between 32.5 and 40 degrees will lose consciousness after only

15 to 30 minutes of exposure. The U.S. Coast Guard estimates that most people could not swim even a mile in water under 50 degrees.

So extra care is called for around water. Be sure that each member of the party wears a personal flotation device, and watch wind and weather conditions even more closely than you do in the summer. The coast guard also recommends that cold weather boaters file a "float plan" with family or friends, so that rescuers will know when and where to look for you.

Hypothermia is often called "the killer of the unprepared." So be prepared. Know the symptoms of treatment of this condition and carry a survival kit, or at least some matches in a waterproof container on your outdoor trips.

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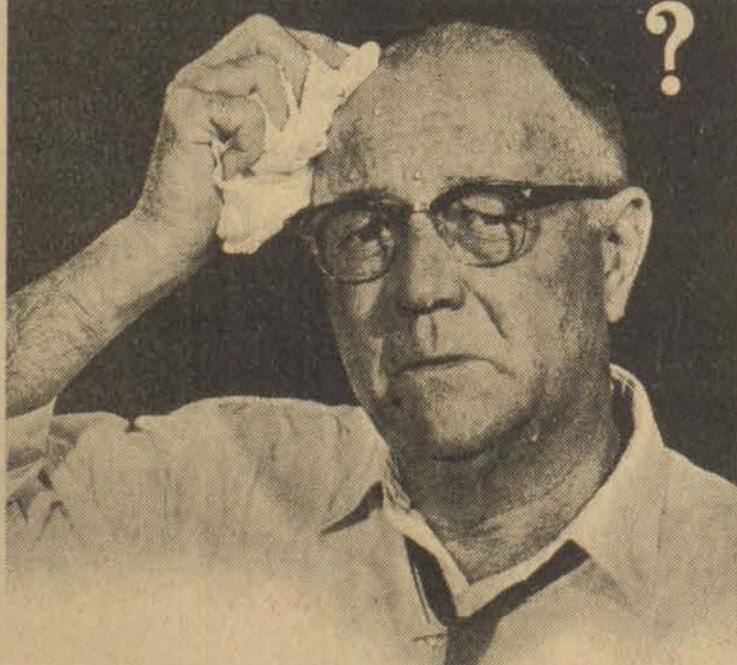


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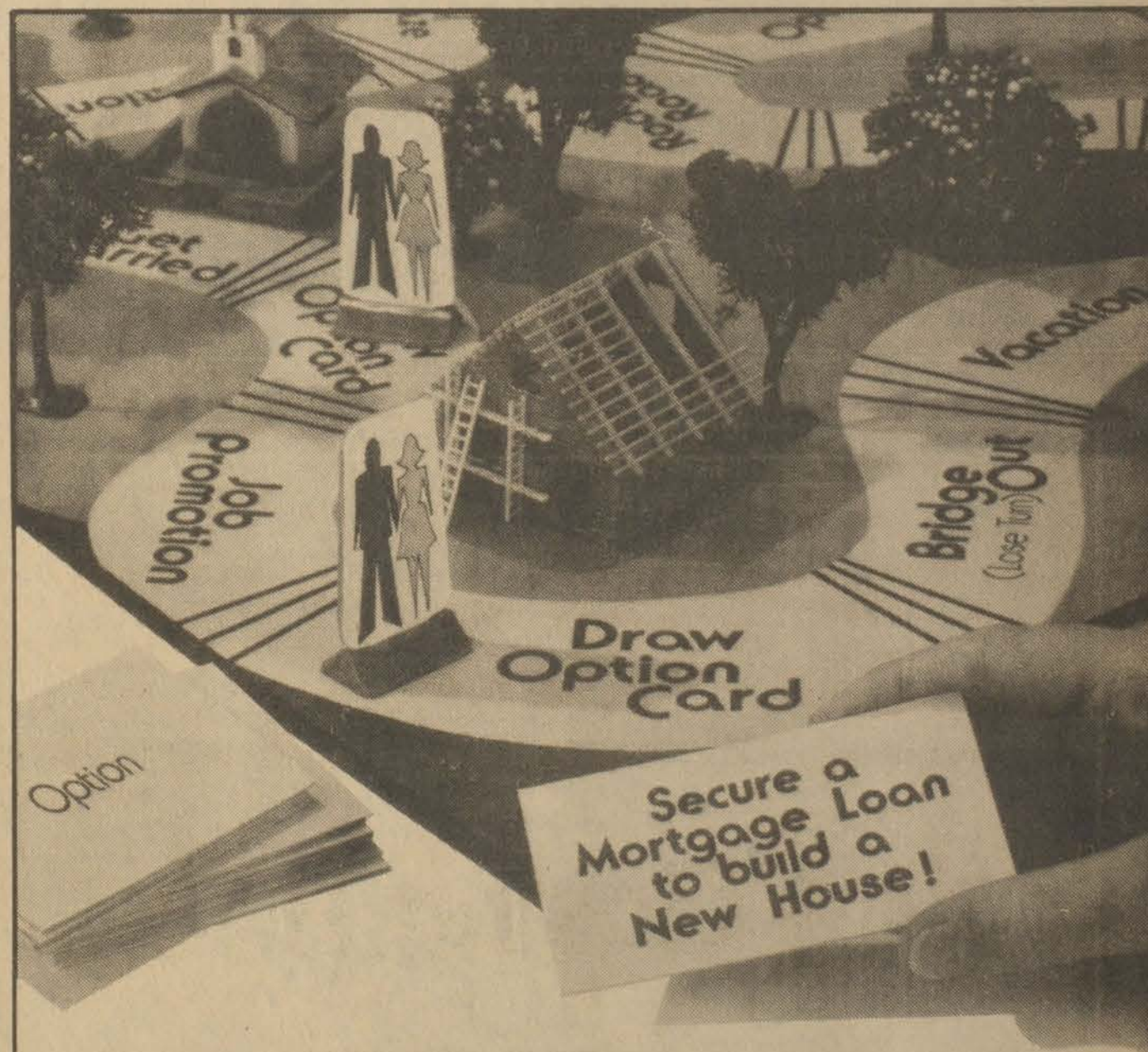
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Were the First Americans Europeans?

—Recently deciphered writings disclose that the area surrounding Davenport, Ia., was home to Egyptians, Libyans and Celtic Iberians as early as 900 B.C.

—An inscription on Monhegan Island, off the coast of Maine, indicates a flourishing trade between America and the Mediterranean in 400 B.C.

—Much of the Algonquin Indian language was acquired from Libyan and Celtic mariners.

—The Merrimack River in Connecticut, named from the Algonquin word for "deep fishing," also closely resembles the Celtic word for "of a great depth."

These discoveries are the result of an arcane science known as epigraphy—study of ancient languages—through which Harvard scholar Barry Fell has been able to translate mysterious inscriptions found in various parts of the United States. Thomas Fleming, in the February Reader's Digest, tells how Fell unearthed this rich and hitherto unknown cultural chapter in American history.

Unusual stone structures in New England, used by farmers as root cellars, were known to bear indecipherable inscriptions, which have also been found, Fleming reports, "carved on cliffs from Maine to the Rio Grande, or on stones

which lay in obscure museums. But archeologists could not read the writing, and dismissed these mysteries as forgeries or accidents of nature."

Fell, a student of Gaelic, spent eight years at Harvard "ransacking the Widener Library's unique collection of texts on obscure languages. He acquired a working knowledge of a half-dozen ancient alphabets, including Egyptian hieroglyphics; Punic (Carthaginian script used by several ancient peoples); and Ogam, an almost forgotten script used by pre-Christian Celts."

Thus equipped, he was the first to be able to read the writing on the Bourne stone,

which had been discovered near Bourne, Mass., around 1860. It was written in a form of the Punic alphabet used in ancient Spain and declared that a Carthaginian prince had annexed a large part of what is now Massachusetts.

Other startling discoveries followed. The Monhegan Island inscription, written in Celtic Ogam, proclaimed: "Cargo platforms for ships from Phoenicia." A burial mound near Davenport, Ia., yielded the American equivalent of the Rosetta Stone—the Davenport stone. On it were three kinds of writing: At the top were Egyptian hieroglyphics. Below them was the Iberic form of Punic writing found in Spain. The third line was in Libyan script. "This means," says Fell, "there were Egyptians, Libyans and Celtic Iberians living together in a colony in Iowa in 900 B.C. It means we have to revise a lot of our ideas about American history in general and American Indian culture in particular."

Once we thought Columbus discovered America. Then we acknowledged explorations by Lief Ericson and other Norsemen about 1000 A.D. Now an entirely new segment of American history has come to light.

"For the first time," Fleming writes, "we must include in our American heritage fighting Celts from Spain, and daring Semitic seafarers from Carthage, Libya and Egypt."

Who knows how many others will be added before the end of this epic voyage into the past?

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Collins, formerly of Sugar Loaf, now of Fort Bragg, N.C., a son on Jan. 14. The baby has been named Raymond, Jr. Grandparents are June and Mont Collins, of Sugar Loaf.

POTTERS' GUILD TO MEET

The P.C.C. Potters' Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday). Members and others who are interested in ceramic sculpture or pottery are urged to attend. Discussion will center around the upcoming workshop with Jerry Rothman and plans for the following year.



UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY • COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

February, according to folklore, is the month of Marmote monax, the ground hog. In the old tradition, this pudgy varmint crawls from his den on the second day of this month to check on the weather. If he sees his shadow, he withdraws to his snug underground bed of dry grass for another six weeks of winter. If he doesn't see his shadow, the legend continues, spring is in the immediate offing and winter-weary souls can start taking off their long johns.



Those who are wise, however, will pay no heed to this "marmotal" prognostication. A few years ago after a mild, shadowless Ground Hog Day, it started snowing and the weather remained so inclement that some snow was still on the ground on the last day of March.

But just as they forgive the Weather Bureau for faulty weather forecastings, farmers and gardeners pardon the ground hog, but not his sins. He destroys crops, digs holes in which livestock sometimes stumble and break their legs, and in digging these dens, especially in hayfields, he piles up mounds of dirt that can wreck a mowing machine or tip over a tractor.

As a consequence of his enormous appetite (he can eat a 30-foot row of bunch

beans at a single sitting) and his other nefarious activities, he is fair game for any dog, red fox, or man with a rifle or any other means for cutting short his career. But despite all his enemies, he continues to exist and, for the most part, prosper in woodlands, hayfields and meadowlands all over North America.

Except during breeding season, he rarely wanders very far from the safety of his den. Often he will sit at the mouth of his hole like an outpost sentinel, keenly alert to all the sights and sounds around him. But if there is a slight movement or a faint sound he does not recognize, he will emit a sharp, musical whistle of warning and plunge like a flash into his den. For this reason, he is known in some localities as a "whistle pig."

Sometimes, while out foraging, if he is cut off from his den he will skin up any handy tree like a cat.

If cornered by a farm dog or a red fox that dearly loves young ground hog meat, he will click his teeth and fight like a savage, demonstrating an admirable amount of courage. No one who has ever seen a cornered ground hog confronted by a dog four or five times its size can help but admire it for its valor and be in sympathy with it, despite its many garden depredations.

The lethargic little ground hog may not be a reliable weather forecaster and in some cases may be an all around pest, but one thing for certain, his untanned hide makes good shoestrings and whipcrackers—and is the finest source of whangleather known.

New Help: 'Deep Cold'

Dr. Robert J. White is busy making medical history as director of neurosurgery and the Brain Research Laboratories at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital. He has successfully isolated and kept alive the brain of a highly developed animal—the rhesus monkey, whose blood circulation to the brain closely resembles man's. Through the use of hypothermia (deep cold) he has circumvented one of surgery's most difficult problems: how to deprive the brain of blood long enough to perform complex operations. He has also used hypothermia to arrest and reverse spinal-column injuries.

In an article published in the February issue of Reader's Digest, writer John G. Hubbell says: "White's work would make it possible to study in an isolated brain all the diseases and accidents that occur there—tumors, cancerous growth, meningitis, encephalitis, strokes. Better understanding of how and why these things happen could lead to preventive programs and more effective drugs and treatments."

In the practical area, the use of hypothermia makes possible the repair of aneurysms and blood-vessel blockage, and could someday be a means to prevent brain damage and death from heart stoppage. It is when the brain is deprived of nourishment for more than three to five minutes that this occurs. If the brain could be

quickly cooled, there would be time to restart the heart. White has done it with experimental animals and found they suffered no ill effects. "We have found out that the brain is much tougher than anyone suspected," he says.

No one is quite sure why this treatment works. But doctors in Verona, Italy, reported last year that they had successfully cooled the spine of a woman paralyzed from the waist down as a result of an accident. Two weeks' after the treatment, she walked out of the hospital unassisted.

The Floyd County Board Of Education Title IX Statement of Policy

It is the policy of the Floyd County Board of Education not to discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational programs, activities or employment policies as required by Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX may be directed to: Mr. Ulysses C. Horne at the Floyd County Board of Education, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, telephone 886-2354, or to the Director of the Office for Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C., or to Superintendent E. P. Grigsby, Jr. of the Floyd County Board of Education.

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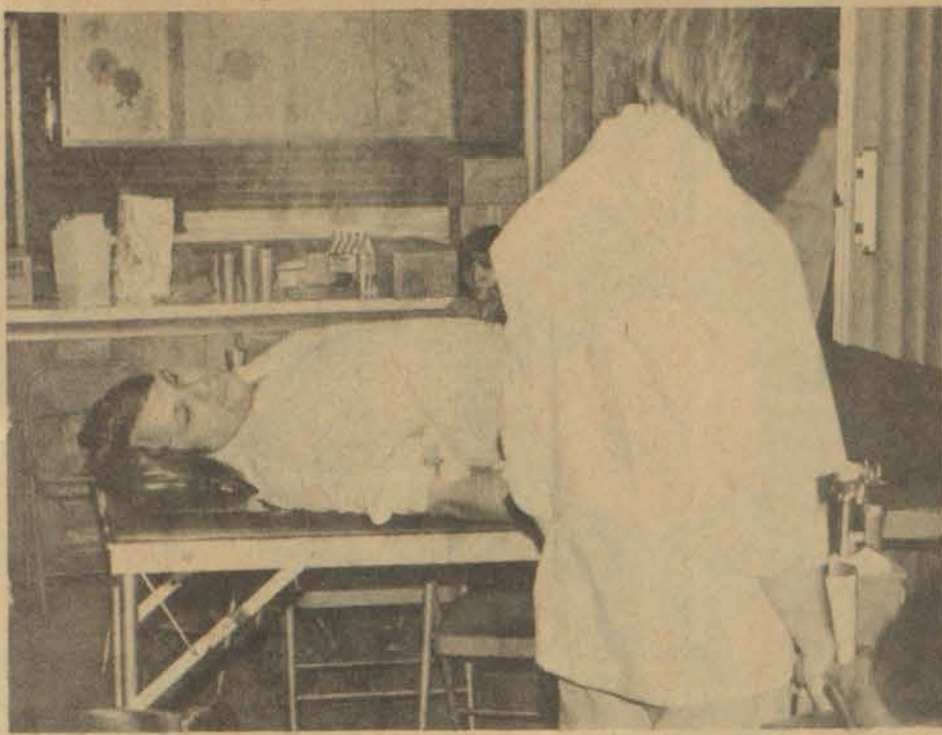
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Fire Dept. Members Donate Blood



(Photo by David Caudill)

The Central Kentucky Blood Center's mobile unit was here recently and among the donors were members of the Prestonsburg Fire Department. Fire Chief Tom Blackburn is shown here donating to the center's blood reserves which will be allotted to supply the needs of county residents.

Aid to Unemployed Fathers By State Set To End April 1

The state's public assistance program for unemployed fathers will end April 1, according to Gail S. Huecker, commissioner of the Department for Human Resources' Bureau for Social Insurance. Phasing out this portion of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program is required when the state wide unemployment rate drops below 5.5 per cent based on a four month average, according to legislation passed by the 1974 General Assembly. The August, September, October and November, 1976 unemployment rate average 5.4 per cent. "Through the end of March, we will continue to take and process applications for unemployed fathers benefits in order to phase out the program gradually, and give fathers who are now getting financial assistance the chance to make future plans to provide for their families," said Mrs. Huecker. All

families will be given individual notification of discontinuance of the program.

The program, the first for able-bodied men in the state, began in July, 1975 when Gov. Julian M. Carroll called for its start. Commissioner Huecker said the department had expected up to 10,000 fathers to receive aid at the peak of this program. However, latest figures available show 6,500 families receiving benefits in November.

These fathers must be unemployed, and must meet all income and eligibility requirements of the state's regular Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program. The regular assistance program is for families with dependent children whose fathers are absent, dead or incapacitated and therefore unable to support their children. In November, the state paid \$1.5 million to unemployed fathers, compared to \$10 million in regular assistance payments to 60,300 families. Seventy per cent of this is federal money.

Families of unemployed fathers will still be eligible for medical assistance and food stamps through Human Resources. "Because their income will automatically drop when the program discontinues, they will receive food stamps at a lower purchase price," said Commissioner Huecker. The amount a family pays for food stamps depends on income and household size, she explained.

Kentucky's unemployed fathers are receiving an average of \$250 each month for their families, said Mrs. Huecker. But, she explained, the grant was never intended to become a permanent welfare-type program. "When the economy picked up, the statutes required that it be phased out."

Carroll Names Auxier Administrative Assistant

Frankfort, Ky.—Gary Auxier, formerly state public information director, has been appointed administrative assistant by Gov. Julian Carroll.

He will work on advance planning of the Governor's schedule, coordinating the best use of Gov. Carroll's time between in-office appointments and outside speeches and appearances.

As director of the state Department of Public Information's Information and Communications division, Auxier was responsible for all radio, television and print communications from state government.

Before he began work for the state in June, 1976, Auxier was owner and operator of the Capital News Service, Frankfort.

Prior to that Auxier was Frankfort correspondent for the Kentucky Post. He is a native of Ashland, where he was a reporter for the Ashland Independent. Auxier attended Ashland Community College and Morehead State University, majoring in English and philosophy. He lives in Shelby County.

Strip Mine Penalties Up 618% in 5 Years

Frankfort, Ky.—While strip mine coal tonnage has increased 18 per cent during the last five years, the amount of money collected in penalties from strip mining companies by Kentucky's environmental department has increased 618 per cent over the same time period.

Figures show \$51,250 in penalties was collected by the department's division of reclamation in 1972 compared to \$367,750 last year.

An increase in the average penalty—approximately \$1,800 per penalty in 1972, \$3,500 last year—has accounted for some of the huge increase, but Robert D. Bell, secretary of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, says stricter enforcement of regulations is mostly responsible.

"We're simply doing a better job of policing the strip mining industry," Bell said.

"Five years ago, only 31 orders of suspension were issued to coal companies, compared to 181 in 1976 and that is only through August," he added.

Although last year's total revenue increased by almost 66 per cent over 1975, the largest jump took place in 1974, the year of Kentucky's coal boom. "It should be pointed out, however, that any correction between increased coal production and penalties is insignificant to say the least," said Bell.

"Tonnage from stripping increased by 13 percent that year but couldn't have had very much to do with the 150 per cent increase in penalties between 1973 and 1974." The amount of money put into the state treasury from the reclamation division went from approximately \$45,000 in 1973 to more than \$114,000 the next year.

Last year's climb occurred while tonnage from strip mining slipped by approximately four per cent.

"We still have a long way to go in

seeing that proper reclamation of strip mine land is accomplished, but I think the first steps have been taken, particularly in getting together the right people to do the job," Bell said.

Twenty-one registered engineers were added to the reclamation staff last year.

Bell added that his department is not a "collection agency" and does not take particular pride in the increases in revenue. "Our foremost duty is to see that strip mined land is returned to an environmentally sound and productive condition. We would gladly sacrifice every penny of revenue in exchange for reclaimed land."

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Gas Firms Make Rate Adjustments

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25—An increase in the wholesale cost of gas by Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. has initiated several rate increase adjustments for smaller companies supplied by Columbia.

According to several recent orders handed down by the state Public Service Commission, all increases become effective with gas supplied on and after Feb. 1.

Those companies supplied by Columbia and their corresponding rate increase adjustments include:

—Neely Gas Co., Floyd county, must absorb a \$2,078 increase from Columbia Gas of Kentucky. Neely customers will pay a \$6.80 monthly bill.

—Cumberland Valley Pipeline Co., Middlesboro, will pass on a \$32,377 rate adjustment because of an increase by Columbia and its other supplier, the Wiser Oil Co.

—Cumberland Valley, turn, serves Gas Service Company, Inc., also of Middlesboro. The latter company will pass on a \$32,408 increase to its customers.

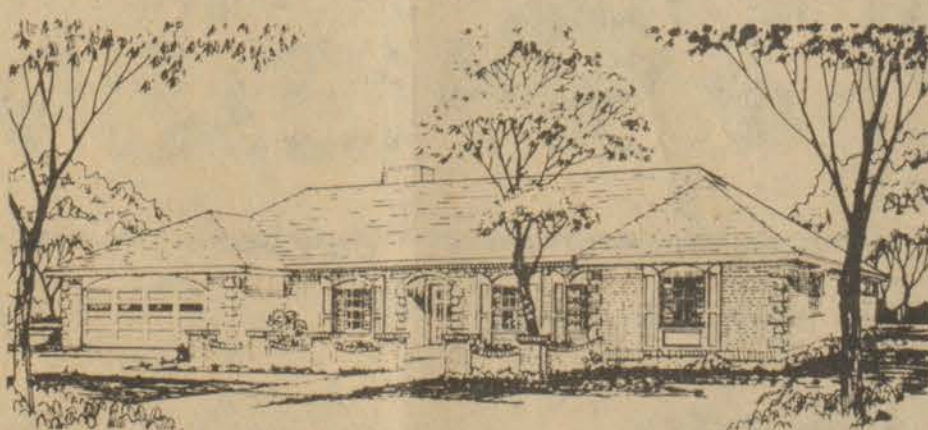
—Elam Utility Co., West Liberty, has received commission approval to pass on a \$4,213 increase.

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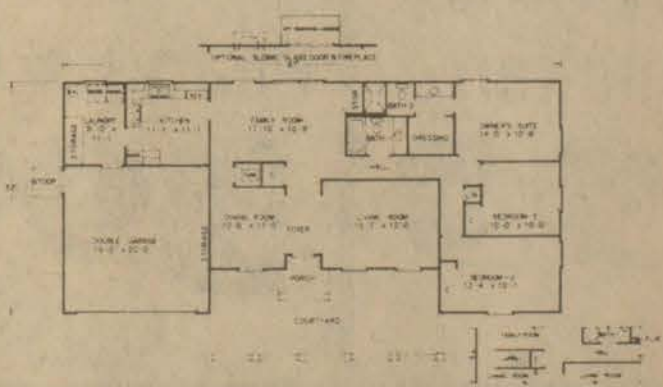
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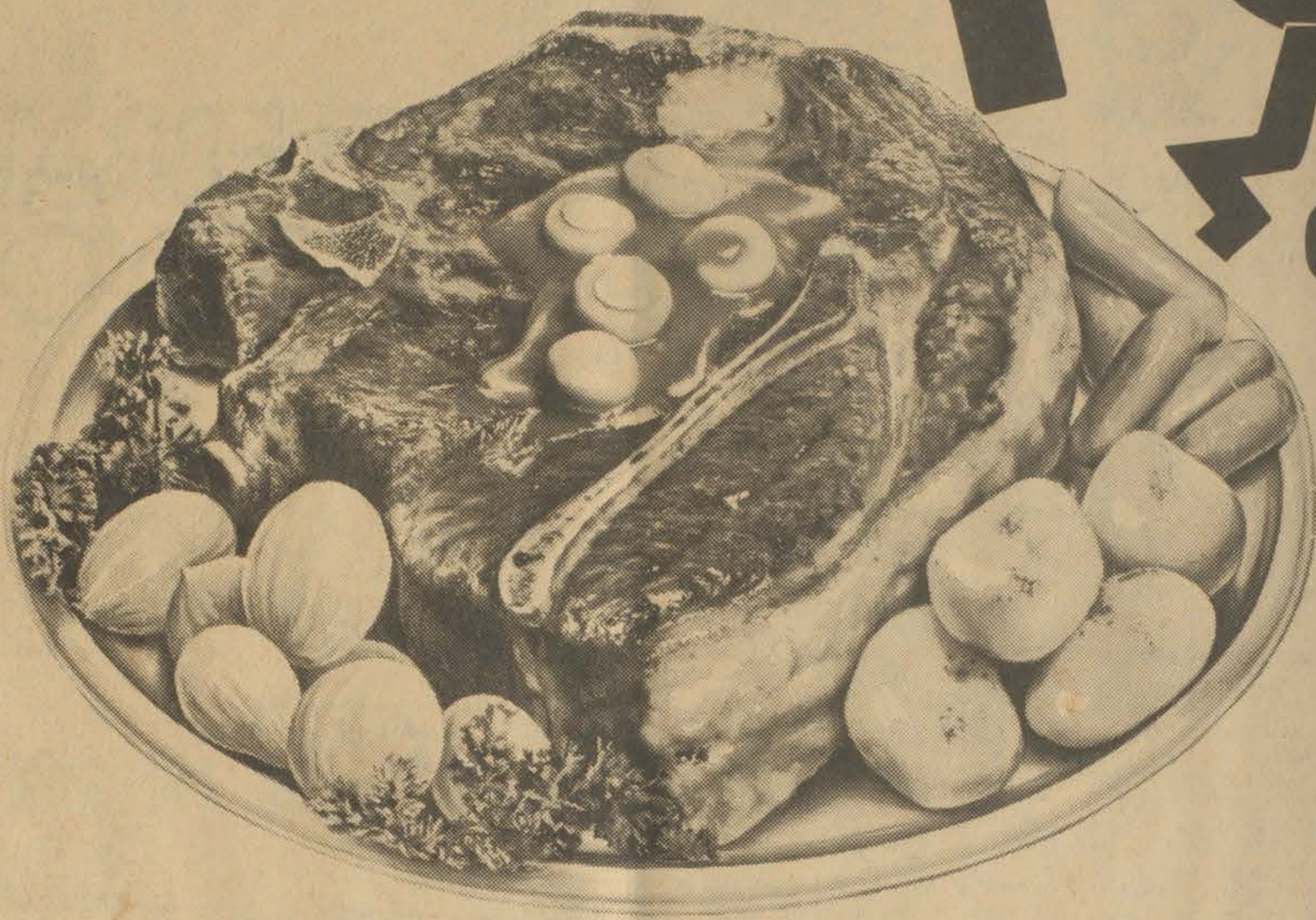
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TableRite Fresh
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lb. **69¢**
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TableRite U.S.D.A. Choice
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lb. **87¢**

TableRite U.S.D.A. Choice
Stew Beef
lb. **97¢**

TableRite U.S.D.A. Choice
English
Chuck Roast
lb. **77¢**

Golden Ripe Bananas 5\$1 lbs. for	TableFresh Valencia Oranges 69¢ doz.	TableFresh Texas Grapefruit 6/89¢ White or Pink	Plain & Self Rising Pantry Prize Flour 25-lb. bag 279 Limit 2	Hunt's Tomato Catsup 26 ounce bottle 77¢	Van Camp's Pork & Beans 21-oz. can 3 for \$1 Limit 3
Wagner Orange Drink 54-oz. can 49¢ Limit 3	Creamy & Crunchy Jif Peanut Butter 18-oz. jar 89¢	TableTreat Bread 16-Oz. Loaf 5/\$1⁰⁰ Limit 5, please.	Hunt's Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can 77¢	Kraft Velveeta 2-lb. box 199	Fischer's Lard 8-lb. pail 299
Banquet Frozen Chicken 2-lb. pkg. 199	Pantry Pinto Beans 25-lb. bag 399 Limit 1 with \$10.00 or more additional order	Van Camp's Beef Stew 24-oz. can 79¢	Veg All Mixed Vegetables 16-Oz. Can 3/89¢	Standard Reynolds Wrap 25-ft. roll 3 for \$1	Buttermilk & Old Style IGA Biscuits 6 pak, 10-ct. cans 69¢

Liquid
Palmolive 16-Oz. Bottle **79¢**
Pine Sol 28-Oz. Bottle **\$1²⁹**
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