The Floyd County Times FLOYD Speaking of and for Floyd County

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PRESTONSBURG. KENTUCKY 41653 Read Each Week by More Than 9,400 Families

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1978

209

Volume LI

No. 3

Chamber Told Loss in P'burg **Plant Closing**

Plan for Advertising Of Floyd Factory Sites Is Outlined by Nicklas

The Prestonsburg Area Chamber of Commerce heard at its luncheon meeting Monday an assessment of what the closing of the U.S. Shoe Company plant has cost the local economy, and the news was shocking.

Charles Nicklas, enterprise development specialist, Big Sandy Area Development District, said the loss in personal incomes as a result of the plant closing will amount to \$2,130,000 a year, and that the loss in bank deposits will be \$687,000. In addition to the 300 jobs lost, 195 non-manufacturing positions also will be no more.

And, to make the figures more dismaying, Mr. Nicklas said the dollar losses are based on the 1962 dollar.

His review of the situation, which also included the loss of the KAI plant at West Prestonsburg and the Princess Manufacturing Co. at Auxier, was followed by the Chamber's decision to join the city of Prestonsburg and Floyd county in financing an advertising campaign designed to attract new industries to the three plants.

Nicklas said the advertising program will include direct mail contacts, plus space in Area Development Magazine which reaches 30,000 decision-making executives over the world. The magazine advertising will include photographs and detailed descriptions of the physical properties available.

Roy Ramey, Chamber president, presided at Monday's meeting.

P'burg Firemen Help Stem Fire At Salyersville

The Prestonsburg Fire Department was credited with containing a fire last Tuesday night which destroyed two buildings and threatened an entire block of downtown Salyersville. A second fire, the following night, burned two more buildings on the same block.

Tuesday night's blaze erupted at about 7:15, reportedly originating in the Trualu Hardware Store, located at the northwest end of the city's business district. Salversville firefighting efforts, hampered by a shortage of water and frigid weather, proved ineffectual in combating the fire which quickly spread to the adjoining Salyers' Cafe. When a Prestonsburg fire truck and 12 firemen arrived on the scene about an hour after the fire started, the two buildings were engulfed in flame, according to Prestonsburg Fire Chief Tom Blackburn. The firefighters, most of whom were volunteers, brought the blaze under control while a detachment of Oil Springs firemen helped keep the flames from spreading to houses located directly behind the businesses. Royalton and Paintsville volunteers also helped in the effort. Chief Blackburn said the firemen had to fight the blaze later when it started a second time, and they returned to Prestonsburg at about 1:30 Wednesday morning. Damage to the two structures was estimated at \$200,000.

Hammond Tells New Severance Tax Plan

A guilty plea to first-degree manslaughter cut short the trial Monday of Mrs. Pearl Miller, charged with the revolver slaying on Middle Creek, near here, of her husband, Richard Byrd

The plea of guilty was based on an agreed verdict carrying a 15-year pen term. Sentence will not be passed by Circuit Judge Hollie Conley until Friday, however.

Pleads Guilty,

Gets 15 Years

Miller

The defendant's three children were in court at the time the plea was entered, and all had been listed as witnesses for their mother.

Deep snow and treacherous driving conditions slowed court proceedings to a crawl last week, and weather forecasts promised a continuance of same this week

The grand jury, which was recessed Jan. 3 without hearing a witness, is scheduled to return next Monday. It will have three slayings to investigate, including that of Mack Lewis.

State Senator Jim Hammond last week announced in Frankfort details of a tax program he is seeking for the benefit of the state's coal counties.

Hammond's plan was one of several being urged by legislators, among whom is Representative Bill Weinberg, of Hindman, who is leading the move for the return of 50 per cent of the coal severance tax to the counties.

The plans proposed are so varied that there is a danger that the several legislators representing coal counties may not be able to agree and present a solid front in the legislature.

Hammond, who managed Governor Carroll's 1976 severance tax package in the Senate, suggested these key changes:

-Expand the state's 41/2 percent tax on coal to all "minerals," including natural gas, limestone, gravel, sand and oil. Hammond said preliminary estimates he such a tax expansion would produce \$26 million a year.

Hammond said he will also push for continued funding for development of industrial sites througout the state. He said three manufacturing plants have closed in Floyd county, putting 1,500

persons out of jobs. The Kentucky Coal County Coalition, composed of officials from coal counties, has endorsed a proposed bill by Rep. William Weinberg, D-Hindman, which would return 50 percent of the severance tax revenues to the coal-producing counties.

Carroll has indicated he opposes eliminating the local severance tax aid

As to taxing all minerals, Carroll has said "conceptually it is a sound proposal," except there is little revenue generated from it.

\$50,000 Bond Set In Lewis Slaying

This Town...That World (

There are times when, although I am old enough to know better, I welcome snow. There is a quietness, a pure silence, about it that is soothing. There may be no greater feeling of enchantment than that of sitting inside a comfortable room and watching snow so heavy at night that it can be seen through the light from a window. Somehow, snowfall lends a Christmasy spirit to most of us. But I've had it up to hereabout the last buckle on the old arctics.

To a correspondent:

No, that pretty bird with the checkered design, back to tail, wasn't a grosbeak. May have been a pine warbler, but not that other.

Oh, but don't I know my grosbeaks! I recall when first they came around, a winter or so ago, how pleased we were. Since that time they've made a nuisance, no less, of themselves. Not a jay or cardinal will stand up to these aggressive critters, and smaller birds may have to get a peace warrant.

Time was when I thought the grosbeak was beautiful, but I've reached the point that all I see is that gross-yes, gross beak. Like the old fellow who had been

Stumbo Orders Out of State

Following a brief hearing at Lexington last Tuesday, District Judge Harold J. Stumbo set the bond of Ralph Anderson, slayer of Mack Lewis, at Ivel, Jan. 6, at \$50,000, with the provision that if the bond was executed Anderson is to stay outside Kentucky until further orders of a court of jurisdiction.

Stumbo received from Russell Anderson, millionaire brother of the accused man, a cashier's check to cover the bond last Friday.

The bond will be in effect till Anderson is charged in a grand jury indictment with the slaying, and that is expected soon after the grand jury begins its work here next Monday.

The Lexington hearing was held only to establish the amount of bond, and Anderson was not represented by Public Defender Gary Johnson, as The Times reported last week. Mr. Johnson said that his only connection with the case resulted from a request that he represent Anderson, immediately after he had been brought here, when the defendant did not

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Snow Closes Court Offices, Schools—And More Predicted

The weather was more than a mere conversation piece this week as it temporarily ended many normal activities, seriously curtailed others and affected the entire population.

Snowfall, which began the night of Jan. 8 and was followed by near-zero temperatures, resumed last Thursday and continued almost daily until a freezing rain began-falling Tuesday morning on a total accumulation of 10 to 12 inches. County schools are closed for the second week in a row, and the courthouse

was virtually closed Tuesday. Only one clerk was in the sheriff's office. The jail population was down to 16, Jailer Lawrence Hale said, and most of the inmates were described as "fairly well satisfied" to stay inside.

Prestonsburg Community College began its registration for the second semester Monday but two more inches of snow that night resulted in the second day of registration on Tuesday being called off. Classwork was scheduled to begin today (Wednesday), but travel conditions are such that both registration and classes will depend upon what happens, weatherwise, Assistant Director Robert R. Allen said.

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Spouse-Slayer

DEWEY LAKE-a frozen expanse, now under heavy coat of snow

Anderson Kept



Salyersville Mayor Tim Bostic said the fire squad which reportedly "walked off" from the scene of the blaze suffered a

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

The trial of Cisco Neeley in the auto death of Mrs. Loretta Howard, is docketed for the following day. The murder trial of Don Stephen Gearheart, charged with the slaying of Brian Conley, is slated for Feb. 1, but the defendant's attorney, Dan Jack Combs, has asked a continuance on the grounds that the trial would come during a coal strike, a situation existing at the time of the slaying. Judge Reed Anderson, of Pike county, has been designated special judge for trial of the case. Circuit Judge Conley disqualified as a relative of the victim

Ricky Adkins, who was charged on five counts of first-degree burglary, pleaded guilty Friday to all charges which were reduced to third-degree burglary, and was given a two-year term on each count. Four forgery charges against Sandra K. Crider were continued.

Petit jurors were notified Monday not to return to court till today (Wednesday).

-Eliminate the Coal Severance Tax Aid Board in each county and channel the severance levy money for economic development to county fiscal courts.

(Hammond also wants an increase in the funding level of that program. The coal counties are now getting \$5 million in each year of the 1976-'78 biennium.)

-Rebuild Ky. 40 from Auxier in the Paintsville-Prestonsburg area to a point between Kermit, W. Va. and Williamson, W Va on the reconstructed U.S. 119 through the resources recovery roads program.

-Amend the portion of the program which provides money (\$25 million in the current biennium) for coal haul roads so the allocation will be based on the severance tax derived from coal in a county-rather than on the tonnage mined in a county.

-Start a new severance tax program so the coal counties will get severance. tax money earmarked for the county aid program. Hammond said right now the severance tax funds can only be used on state roads in a county.

Turner To Ask Ordinance Governing Private Guards

In reaction to the shooting of Mack Lewis, retired union miner, by an offduty, non-union coal company guard earlier this month, County Attorney Arnold Turner this week announced his intention to ask the Floyd fiscal court to enact an ordinance regulating the hiring and placement of private guards and watchmen in the county.

The ordinance which Turner proposes would require the employer of such a guard first to make application to the office of the County Judge-Executive for a permit to be employed as a private police officer. The application then would be referred to the county detective, and that official would be required to make a written report within 20 days of his findings as to the character of the applicant, his reputation and his criminal record, if any. If approved as a police officer by the county judge-executive, a \$250 license fee would be charged and a bond of \$10,000 required.

The ordinance, if adopted, also will

is, or is not, a need for such an officer in a designated locale. This portion of the proposed ordinance, it was explained, would tend to control the possibility of an excessive number of private guards.

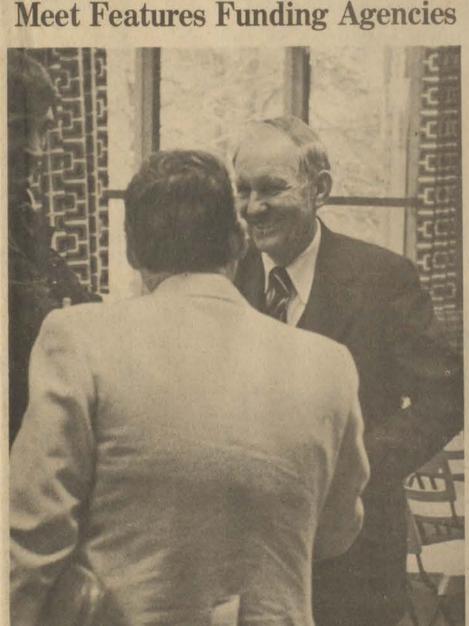
"It's a situation that should be brought under control to prevent future violence or needless injury," the county attorney commented. "With the coal strike, we have had a dramatic increase in the number of individuals employed by coal companies for protection. This is all within the operators' rights, but what concerns me is that some men are being hired, armed and placed in positions of stress and responsibility sometimes without regard for the need of a guard with a responsible and cool head.'

The proposed ordinance will be patterned after one which already is in effect in Pike county. Turner admitted that the recent state Supreme Court rulings on Home Rule by counties may eventually negate such an ordinance but

give the court the right to decide if there added that he felt that "our duty requires us to act now to keep as much peace in our county as possible.

Commenting on the slaying of Lewis, the county attorney said, "I know both these men, and, like several other attorneys, had represented Ralph Anderson in the past. But what shocked me most was to learn that Ralph Anderson had apparently been hired and armed as a private guard by this coal company. This man is under indictment here in Floyd county and could not possess a firearm without violating federal law. Frankly, I believe that before this man was hired the coal company should have checked around to learn this.

Turner pointed out that guards for nonunion mines will often be taunted, harassed and confronted by non-union pickets and sympathizers. "The wrong man may react with poor judgment," he said. The Floyd fiscal court, through this ordinance, he said, may prevent such a man from being employed.



Congressman Perkins greets well-wishers at conclusion of Friday's meet.

More than 60 persons, including representatives of federal and state funding agencies, braved falling snow and icy roads Friday, to attend an all-day meeting hosted by Congressman Carl D. Perkins at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

The meeting was called by Congressman Perkins as a means of acquainting newly elected public officials as well as planners, community leaders and interested citizens with the various funding agencies, how they function, and exactly what they have to offer in the way of available monies.

Major funding agencies represented at the meeting included the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), federal Economic Development Administration (EDA), the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC), the Farmers' Home Administration, the U.S. Department of Labor's Manpower Program and the federal office of Revenue Sharing.

Floyd County Judge-Executive Henry Stumbo and Prestonsburg Mayor Harold Cooley gave welcoming remarks and opened the meeting which featured addresses and question-and-answer sessions led by representatives of the agencies present.

The entire state has been hard hit by the winter storm, and the University of Kentucky closed at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

May Lodge was jammed Monday night, mostly by stranded travellers.

Main highways remain open but all are slippery. Rural roads are virtually impassable. No serious traffic accidents were reported during the week, however, as motorists apparently exercised caution and drove slowly.

Weather forecasts continue to mention more snow Thursday and a possible total accumulation of up to 18 inches.

And over all hangs the dark fear that the white stuff will go off with a rain, bringing flood again to the area.

District Court Penalties Stiff On Tipsy Drivers

Fairly well locked in by cold and snow, the new district court system in this county has had little opportunity to work on an inherited caseload, but its one-day session last Thursday got results, some of which were on the dramatic side.

For example: When a defendant in a drunk driving case entered a plea of guilty, he was told by District Judge Harold J. Stumbo, "I'll give you the minimum penalty," and there was an almost audible sigh of relief from others facing a similar charge. Then Stumbo said:

"Your fine is \$100 and costs."

That was less encouraging to offenders.

Eighteen of the 152 cases were disposed of during the day, and the fines paid amounted to \$3,003.

One transporter paid a forfeited \$500 peace bond. Two juveniles who earlier had admitted setting fire to the Wheelwright city hall and fire department were back in court, this time accused of theft. They pleaded guilty and were committed to the Kentucky Youth Authority at Danville till they reach the age of 18.

A "repeater" drunk driving defendant was fined \$100 and costs, and a 10-day jail term was added.

Two who failed to show up for trial at the designated time were sent to jail for 10 hours for contempt of court.

"This is a no-nonsense court," a bystander commented. That assessment was supported by Judge Stumbo's order forbidding smoking in the courtroom.

The Floyd County Times

Section One, Page Two

State To 'Free' Kermit Bridge

The bridge over Tug Fork between the Warfield-Lovely section of Martin county and Kermit, West Virginia will be bought and freed of tolls by the Kentucky Department of Transportation, Governor Julian Carroll announced last Wednesday.

The governor said negotiations between the Department and the Interstate Bridge Company of Inez have been successfully concluded with agreement on a purchase price of \$398,000.

As soon as the transaction is completed, with delivery of title and other necessary documents, KYDOT will take over operation of the bridge and free its traffic from toll collections.

Governor Carroll said, "Purchase of this bridge by the Commonwealth reflects my desire to eliminate toll bridges in the Appalachian counties of Kentucky wherever that is possible."

The Kermit bridge, as it is known locally, has been operated as a toll facility since its construction in 1919. Of light construction, the bridge's carrying capacity is limited to 10 tons, but engineers of the Bureau of Highways have found it structurally sound.

The bridge serves as an extension of KY 40, linking US 23 at Paintsville with US 52 in West Virginia.

Governor Carroll said, "The Department of Transportation is currently studying reconstruction of the whole length of KY 40 and has engaged consultants to design a new highway between Inez and Ulysses in Lawrence county.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

ANNOUNCEMENT:

On February 17, 1978, James M. Cox, M.D. will move his practice of medicine to Lynchburg, Virginia. Individuals who would want information pertaining to their medical care sent to another physician, please contact Dr. Cox at 886-8068 or by mail, Archer Memorial Clinic, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 1-18-5t.

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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, Gifted Students

Statistics say five percent of students rank above average. A small portion of these are gifted. Still fewer become genuises. Composers, artists, poets, sculptors, orators, statesmen, and countless others may excel in only one area. Different criteria are used to classify pupils. Most authorities use tests, grades, etc., as guidelines. This alone may be unwise on secondary levels, for numbers with a perfect record take only the easiest classes-no higher math, difficult sciences, or tedious languages. Appraisers often consider creativity the most important guage. Leadership ability is an acceptable scale, too. Some ask why many top students never succeed. It can be that their grades were based on the curve, A's given the highest even if it was a C or a D.

Outstanding pupils soon learn that society is geared to the average, central, and largest group, to which most of us belong. Experts on how to prepare ace students for life point out that the world is not ready for them. Most of us have experienced feelings of inferiority. President Roosevelt and his wife admitted doing so. We ordinary folks are sure to. Brilliant people do, too.

Confronted with persons distinguished in any field, we are prone to feel inadequate. Our conversation with the astronauts would resemble a retardate's with us. Some teachers resent talented youths who may already have complexes, need encouragement, understanding, and challenge. All teachers have had kids so much better informed on some subject than we were that it pushed us to keep apace. The writer had two lads who knew so much more about neutrons, protons and electrons that either could have taught the class; and there was Wayne Ratliff back in 1924, whose vast knowledge of history and government enlightened teacher as well as class! Wayne had been a page in the state legislature and was a prolific reader.

Numerous pupils outshine contemporaries. Civilization owes much to them if only because national security depends upon them. Publications in the 1950's warned of an international brains race, which is ultra-significant now because of rapidly advancing technology and the arms race. Not everyone thrills to a beautiful symphony, poem, painting or piece of sculpture, but patriotism and the preservation of loved ones and self strike a responsive chord in every heart. This makes it tragic that so little is often done for leading scholars. Educators are stressing that more be done for them, and starting on the elementary level. No one has all the answers. Several years ago Jefferson County designated a separate high school for the most promising. While total segregation is impossible in small systems any type may prove beneficial.

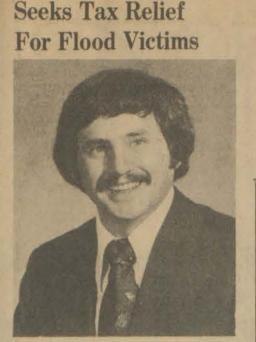
Kids seldom mind division but occasionally parents protest if they think teachers assume another child outstrips theirs, or if another gets a double promotion and theirs does not! Just let a freshman boy or girl make the varsity when older ones don't, and watch sparks fly! Or see the local team lose a game and a few parents go wild. Accusations of partiality become rampant. Why not teach our children that they can win if they apply themselves, that top students are not always the most successful? The turtle outran the hare! And tell them that medical specialists know jealousy, envy, and selfishness cause grave illnesses, even death. It is well to learn in youth that we cannot always win, that the team is more important than the individual, that real joy comes from appreciating the success of others, and in the words of some unknown poet that: "Happiness is like rare perfume inside of you on a big shelf, When you rub some on the other fellow you spill a lot on yourself." Children who master those two lines will never become adult children. Those who fail to may become so obsessed with hatred that they endanger their own

health and that of those around them. Dividing learners on the basis of ability does lower groups a favor. Once those they might never out do are removed they have a chance to rank first in their group. This spurs many to try harder, rather than ask what's the use. Most distinctive scholars rate same because they chose study instead of T.V.; independent reading in preference to too many movies, parties, and gay times; stimulating hobbies rather than loafing uptown-habits inculcated by parents in early years. Though I.Q.'s fluctuate, a number of youngsters are just average not because they have a low I.Q., poor background, or parents less educated, but because they failed to use the gray matter they have. It is claimed that no one uses more than a tiny part of his brain power. Most of us are content to be average, not to be slow learners or retardates.

Today, more praise, recognition, and appreciation are generally bestowed upon star athletes and beauty queens than on prime students. Less for the first two is not advocated, but it is time for all of us to help provide par at least, for the third group. Too many gifted will continue to fall by the way unless more is done for them at home, in school, and society, too.

Thanks to the teacher who called to praise the last column, saying it put the responsibility where it belonged, on the teachers. Evidently, the party had not read earlier columns that shared the responsibility for current school problems everywhere, among parents and society, too.

THE VETERANS Administration has provided vocational rehabilitation training to 811,000 disabled veterans since the program was authorized in 1944.



State Representative Herbert Deskins, Jr. has introduced legislation that, if passed, will give tax relief to hundreds of people who were affected by the April, 1977 flood.

The bill allows a casualty loss to be claimed for any loss after December 31, 1976, and changes the Kentucky law so that the loss can be claimed over a period of years. Currently, the Kentucky laws allow a loss to be claimed only in one year.

The bill also brings the Kentucky law into conformity with the federal Internal Revenue Code, and will provide considerable tax relief to those who lost more than their annual income in the April flood.

Deskins commented when filing the bill, "This legislation is desperately needed for those people of Eastern Kentucky devastated by the April flood. Those individuals deserve all the relief that can be given by the government. I intend to vigorously pursue this bill."



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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.

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THURSDAY-Turkey Roll, Cranberry-Cheese Salad, Peas, Chocolate Cake.

FRIDAY—Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Scalloped tomatoes, Apple Crisp.

MONDAY—Salmon Loaf, Carrots, Greens, Fruit Cocktail. TUESDAY—Chicken & Dumplings, Three Bean Salad, Cauliflower, Cherry Pie.

All meals served with bread, butter, milk and juice.

PLEASE NOTE Since these menus are prepared in advance the unavailability of some items will necessitate periodic substitutions.

(Under Title VII of the Older Americans Act there is no direct charge for these meals, but a small donation is asked of each recipient in order that we may continue to serve)

Title VII funds administered by the Kentucky Department for Human Resources.

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Neeley Is Honored By Chase College

The Salmon P. Chase College of Law of Northern Kentucky University held its annual Awards Banquet November 11 at the Devou Park Memorial Building, Covington. The awards program is held to honor those law students having attained high academic achievement over the past year.

Among the students honored was David H. Neeley, of Prestonsburg, who had the highest grade in Constitutional Law I. Mr. Neeley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Neeley.



March 15 Filing Deadline Set For Artists-in-Schools Program

usually in residence at the same school

as a means of integrating art into the

educational format," said Carpenter.

Funds for the program are from the

National Endowment for the Arts, the

Kentucky Arts Commission as well as the

schools and local communities where the

Blue Cross Blue Shield Delta Dental

artists serve their residencies.

'The program began seven years ago

for the entire year.

The Kentucky Arts Commission has announced a March 15 deadline for schools interested in taking part in next year's Artists-in-the-Schools program.

"The program places professional artists in schools to give students, teachers and communities the opportunity to learn from creative individuals at work," explained Nancy Carpenter of the arts commission staff. "Schools which are interested in the

"Schools which are interested in the artists' residencies should submit an application to the Arts Commission by March 15. They should contact me to find out what kind of information is needed in their applications," she said. Carpenter can also help schools locate artists for the residencies and provide information on where the school might turn for local support.

Artists, depending on their field, may submit applications through April 15. Applications for poet residency positions are due by March 15; visual artists and crafts residencies by April 1; and for folk artist positions by April 15. Carpenter noted that individuals who apply should be 'high quality artists who are wellsuited for working with students and communities."

This year eight full time artists—two poets, a photographer, three visual artists and two folk artists—are working for the Artists-in-the-Schools program, and 25 schools will have had artist residencies by the end of the school year. While poets spend six weeks at a number of different schools, the other artists are

Owensboro Man Heads PSC as New Chairman

Governor Julian Carroll has designated Richard S. (Smitty) Taylor, of Owensboro, as chairman of the Public Service Commission.

Taylor, who has served on the PSC since February, 1976, succeeds Barkley Sturgill, who has served on the Commission since January, 1972, and as chairman since June, 1975. Sturgill remains on the commission as a member.

The governor also designated John Stanley Hoffman, of Henderson, as vicechairman. Hoffman was named a member of the PSC last month.

Governor Carroll said his decision to name a new chairman is in keeping with his expressed intention of rotating the chairmanship of the Public Service Commission. He noted that he had earlier discussed such a system with Sturgill and, more recently, with his new chairman, Taylor.

"My decision in no way reflects on the job Barkley Sturgill has done as chairman and Smitty Taylor understands that at some point in the future I will rotate someone else into that position," the Governor said.

Hoffman will be filling the vacancy in the vice chairmanship created when William Cox, of Madisonville, resigned to take the job of Federal Highway Ad-

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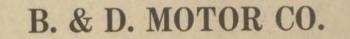
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City_____Zip I am presently a member of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Ky

ministrator in the Carter administration. The Governor's order was signed late Thursday.



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No American Tibet

Eastern Kentucky's hope of "heavy" manufacturing industry in the foreseeable future falls into the "pipe dream" category, according to a representative of the Institute for Mining and Minerals, University of Kentucky.

In the same breath he holds out the hope of small industrial plants for the region.

This latter suggestion for industrial diversification against the day when the coal resources of the area will have been exhausted, as well as for the present when thousands need employment outside coal mining, is poor solace—for the simple reason that the track record of small manufacturing plants here is poor.

Within the last few years Floyd county alone has lost three such plants. These represented a fairly wide range of small manufacturing—equipment for the military, men's apparel and shoes—and all are gone. Three large buildings stand empty. Possibly as many as 1500 who worked in them are unemployed, unless they have been fortunate enough to find work in something other than small industry.

None of these closed for want of capable workers. Other factors, some known, others known only to management, figured in their closing.

The history of these small industries leaves one wondering, then, what future lies in them. And, if larger industries are to be turned back without a trial—where lies any hope?

Here's why Tham V. Truong, an official of the Institute for Mining and Minerals, thinks the region cannot attract heavy industry:

1. The work force lacks skills and suffers from dependency on the coal industry; 2. The area is isolated; 3. The transportation system is deficient; 4. Sewage and water facilities are lacking; 5. Educational and recreational facilities are deficient.

Any comment we would offer would carry little weight, since we are a member of the small business community and have no expertise in the area of heavy industry. Yet we cannot resist the temptation to remind those who have written the area off for major industry outside of mining that a skilled work force of thousands of Eastern Kentuckians is scattered over the nation, and a large percentage of these expatriated workers are awaiting only the chance to return home to live and work. And the few industries the area has had have been amazed by the dexterity and willingness to work of those being trained for new industry.

The area is no longer isolated, except in the minds of those who know little of it. New highways have been built, more are under construction. Education and recreation are not strangers to the area, as witness one state university, three community colleges and three independent colleges—all in one 10-county area of the most "isolated" part of what they call Appalachia. Recreation? These same counties have six major lakes, four state and federal state parks, with at least one major

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(January 18, 1968)

Floyd county's schools reopened this morning (Thursday) for the first time since Christmas vacation began . . . Wayland is one of seven Kentucky towns which were given a last warning Tuesday before the state takes legal action to force them to build adequate sewage treatment facilities . . . Major part of a Floyd county family fell afoul of the law last Thursday when officers found two moonshine stills near Risner and jailed a father, his two sons and his son-in-law . . . Conservation officers are engaged in a crackdown on stream pollution which, they say, will extend to all offenders . Married: Miss Glenda Amburgey, of Allen, and Mr. Eugene Blackburn, of Endicott, Dec. 22 at the Free Will Baptist Church at Endicott . . . Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Snodgrass, of Grove City, O., a son, Christopher Allen, Jan. 10 at Columbus, O.; to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lafferty, of Price, a son, Ernie Floyd, Jan. 10 at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; to Mr. and Mrs. David P. Allen, of Prestonsburg, a son, David Patrick, II, Jan. 4 at the Paintsville hospital There died: Guy E. Childers, 68, formerly of Allen and Martin, Tuesday at Huntington, W. Va.; Hiram (Hie) Stephens, 77. Sunday at his home at Martin; Andrew J. Brown, 75, of East McDowell, Friday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital; Mrs. Jane Pack, 62, of Drift, Tuesday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital; Mrs. Katherine Gayheart, 93, of Garrett, Sunday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Lois Ann Durand, 25, formerly of Auxier, Tuesday at Sacramento, Calif.; Christian (Chris) May, 81, last Tuesday at his home at Regina (Pike county); Ellis Martin, 83, of Garrett, Saturday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville.

Twenty Years Ago

(January 16, 1958)

Purchase of rights-of-way for the Prestonsburg-Auxier by-pass of U.S. 23 has begun, preparatory to an expected contract on the \$800,000 roadbuilding project next spring, it was said here this week . . . After completion of a special population study on Dewey Lake this week, Bernie Carter, chief biologist for the Kentucky Division of Fisheries, said the fishing prospects at the reservoir "looks pretty bright" . . . The number of persons certified to receive government commodities in this county stood at 6,787 persons for January, but the number is climbing according to G. R. Spradlin, head of the distribution program in this county . . . Sheriff Hershell Warrens' official move against the illicit liquor business in this county came Sunday night when he led a party of four of his deputies in the capture of a moonshine still . There died: Ivo S. Clark, 83, of near Lambert, on Clear Creek . Wheelwright, Thursday of last week at the McDowell Memorial hospital; Enoch Hicks, 71, of Garrett, Monday at the McDowell Memorial hospital; Lacy Collins, 73, of Auxier, Saturday at the home of a son; Wilburn Bentley, 92, Tuesday at the home of a son at Beaver; William Floyd Justice, 77, of Endicott, Sunday at the home of a relative; Mrs. Perchie Moore, 63, of Lackey, last Wednesday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Ralph Greene, 31, Saturday at his home at Weeksbury

Thirty Years Ago

(January 15, 1948)

A record two-year budget of \$111,197,679.64 was asked of the Kentucky Legislature Monday by Governor Earle C. Clements, but even that figure was far short of the total asked for operation of all the state's agencies . Two miners were killed in accidents during the week : Johnny Meade, 39, of Dema, part-owner of the Rice Elkhorn Coal Company at Lackey, was instantly killed last Thursday when trapped beneath a 10-ton slatefall; Harold Perkins, 45, of Hindman, died at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, Sunday five days after his skull was fractured by a flying block of coal in a truck mine at Garner, Knott county . . . Wider support for the proposed Floyd County Public Library was seen here in the early days of the new year, with local groups planning intensified efforts . . . Injuries suffered Tuesday night of last week in a fall from the Betsy Layne bridge resulted last Thursday in the death at the Prestonsburg General hospital of J. D. (Joe) Hatfield, 71year-old Betsy Layne man . . . Among the projects covered by President Truman's proposed budget of \$663,219,000 for waterways over the nation was the Dewey Dam reservoir on John's Creek. Congress is asked \$2,071,000 for the Floyd county project . . . Bill Jack Stephens, of West Prestonsburg, sustained a broken back and chest injuries Friday when caught between a coal car and the roof of the truck mine operated on Middle Creek by Mr. Stephens and W. C. Rimmer, of Prestonsburg . . . Wheelwright's new \$8,500 fire truck arrived Wednesday, and it was announced that immediate training of a volunteer fire department will be begun . . . Authorities here are unable to connect with any crime, old or modern, the human skull found last week atop a Middle Creek ridge by Goble (Jack) Branham, Jr., of West Prestonsburg, while hunting "Bay Horse," a rather potent substitute for White Horse and other standard liquor brands, is causing police here and a few business men considerable annoyance. "Bay Horse" is local jargon for bay rum, and its current popularity is even cutting in on the business of those who deal in the bonded variety . . . There died: Phares Crisp, 73, of Martin, Monday at Our Lady of the Way hospital; Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Spears, 72, at home at Tram, Friday morning.

Letters to the Editor

Disagrees with Article

In answer to article on alcohol, issue of Jan. 4, 1978:

I couldn't ever agree with you. How in the world could you compare liquor with diabetics. People who get sugar sure can't help it. That is purely an insult.

I am not an alcoholic or a diabetic, but I know. I have had the experience of being in contact with a person who drank for 30 years—and they still do. No one person can cause another to quit drinking—it takes a higher power. We are all God's children (for He made us) to serve him. However, most people don't. The person who is addicted needs to seek God, pray, seek God's will for their life. We can do nothing within ourselves—it takes God to get this desire out of your mind, heart and soul.

To Lane House: Get you a good preacher to work there. But first things first. God said, "If my people, who are called by my name will humble themselves and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, I, will hear from heaven and will pour them out a blessing they will not be able to receive.

If alcohol is a sickness, or disease, why not let Christ make you well? Read James 5:13-16.

I am not saying the Lane House doesn't have religious services—if so, good. No one person or firm or business of

any kind ever really prospers unless Christ is the head. ROBERTA H. FRASURE

McDowell, Ky.

Protests Treatment By State Police Officer

The following is a detailed account of an incident that took place between a taxpaying citizen and an officer of the State Police Department. I felt that the citizens of this county should be made aware of the treatment that the police show the citizens who pay these people's salaries.

On this particular night my husband and children and I were on our way home when we were stopped and asked to wait. until they had pulled a truck out that had gone into the creek and had the road blocked. While we were waiting, the officer proceeded to come over and started harassing us as though we were the ones that were drunk. He asked such questions as, "How much have you had to drink?," etc. When my husband answered, he told him he was lying. He even asked me for my driver's license and I was sitting on the driver's side and had been there all the time. His whole manner was rude and showed absolutely no respect to us as citizens or people. Even after he found out that we were

not the ones involved at all, he never had the common courtesy to offer us an apology.

To me the action of this officer was non-professional, insulting and uncalled for. It makes one wonder about the injustice of our department,

The point that I'm trying to make here is, How many other people are harassed

Commends Article

(The following letters, addressed to A. K. Webb, pertain to her articles on alcoholism which have been published in The Times.)

We have read your article of November 9, 1977 entitled, 'Talking About Alcohol: Alcohol, Most-Abused Drug' with a great deal of interest and gratitude. You certainly did a fine and sympathetic job for A.A. All of us are most appreciative of your understanding and care in writing this very fine article.

From the very beginning of our Fellowship, we have had splendid understanding and cooperation from the communications media. Many people sober in A.A. today first learned of the Fellowship, and the possibility of recovery in it, from reading an article in a newspaper or magazine. Therefore, it is a matter of particular gratitude with us to see this fine work still going on.

GENERAL SERVICE BOARD, AA

On the Road Dispute

Concerning the road up Katy Friend Branch that Bennie Rose and Linden Elliott are now using:

It has been the subject of dispute in court, in which some witnesses say the road now in use has been a public roadway as far back as the witnesses can remember. The witnesses sure have a short memory. The old county road was made in 1959. The road now in use was made in 1972. The people had to walk in and out until this road was made after the state bought the right-of-way. The road did not go above or through Ben Rose's house, but went below Ben Rose's house, and Marcus Elliott's barn was not bought to make a road for Bennie Rose and Linden Elliott. It was bought to make a road to the McKinzie graveyard and the court did not hear any of Linden Elliott's witnesses

Linden Elliott Jr.'s deed calls for the edge of county road. The road now in use is not a county road and never has been. It is privately owned property and any one that wants to know more can call Frankfort, Ky.

MARTHA ELLIOTT West Prestonsburg, Ky.

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(Continued from Page One) have time to employ his own private

counsel. Indictment by the grand jury will remove the case from the jurisdiction of the district court to that of circuit court, and at that time the matter of bond will be decided by Circuit Judge Hollie Conley.

Anderson was already under bond to appear in circuit court next Tuesday to answer to a charge of first degree wanton endangerment which grew out of an altercation last August at the Corps of Engineers' recreation area at German on Dewey Lake, during which he allegedly threatened a ranger and Reservoir Manager Dean Murray.

Although that trial has not been con-

recreational complex under construction.

THE TIMES, for one, is not as concerned about the "heavy" industry such as has polluted an inland sea like Lake Michigan, but we insist that Appalachia—we detest the word!—is not America's Tibet.

What we would prefer is a diversification of industry, with work in small manufacturing plants offered both women and men.

That brings us around to recent history. We have had small industry. Floyd county alone has lost three of these after they had been well into production and apparent successful operation. The question, then, is:

Can the state and those who have studied and pontificated about the woes, weaknesses and needs of "Appalachia" tell us how to keep such industries, once we've got them?

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(Continued from Page One)

combination lack of equipment and training which should have allowed it to keep the fire confined to the structure where it originated. "We weren't equipped, and we intend to find out why, and remedy that," Bostic stated. The Salyersville fire chief was reportedly fired by Bostic after the failure of the squad to control the blaze.

Crediting the Prestonsburg Fire Department with saving the block in Tuesday night's fire, Bostic said, "For a while it looked like we might lose the whole block."

Fire was once again discovered on the block about 2:30 Thursday morning in two more adjoining buildings, as a result of the apparent failure of Salyersville personnel to maintain adequate surveillance of the structures destroyed the night before.

The Prestonsburg Fire Department was unable to respond to the second alert because of a call in the Prestonsburg area and it was the Paintsville Fire Department which prevented further spread of he fire which, as earlier, destroyed two Salyersville businesses. A unit from Royalton also helped in Thursday's firefighting effort.

Chief Blackburn said the Paintsville squad remained on the scene throughout the day Thursday to guard against the possibility of yet another destructive fire.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Kathy Lea McKinney, would like to express our gratitude to all who were so kind to us upon the passing of our daughter. We would thank all those who sent flowers and for their kind words. We would also like to thank the ministers and the Hall Bros. Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

MR. and MRS. BOB McKINNEY

30-Year Service Retirement Set In Hammond Bill

Senator Jim Hammond has introduced legislation in the General Assembly which would allow teachers to retire after 30 years of service, regardless of their age, and without penalties to their retirement benefits. Under present law, teachers with 30 years of service may retire with full benefits only if they are 55 years old.

Hammond said the bill would be particularly beneficial to Eastern Kentucky.

"This bill would allow retiring teachers to take jobs in areas where we are lacking skilled people because of the coal boom and its economic effects," Hammond said.

According to Hammond, young people would also benefit if his proposal becomes law.

"Young people who pursue the teaching profession would have more opportunities coming available to them because of the retirement of teachers who have 30 years of service but have not reached the present retirement age of 55," Hammond said.

The bill would not be costly to the state, according to Hammond, because teachers retiring after 30 years will be getting paid more than their replacements.

HONORED AT PARTY

Delmas Saunders, accounting supervisor of the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, was honored by members of his department and other employees of the company with a birthday party at his office, last Thursday. Birthday cake and punch were served.

Forty Years Ago

(January 20, 1938)

Alleged irregularities at the August primary and the November election resulted this week in the grand jury returning six indictments naming Floyd county poll officials and a precinct worker on counts including the voting of voters not present at the polls, intimidating voters and electioneering in the voting house . . Spinal meningitis outnumbered all other communicable diseases which required field visits of the Floyd county health department last year, the report released this week by Dr. Marvin Ransdell, department director, shows . . . Prestonsburg's first all home-owned wholesale grocery-Central Wholesale Grocery-will be in operation within the next few weeks and will be located in the I. Richmond Company building on First Avenue . The newly-completed Weeksbury school, consisting of 14 classrooms, study hall and an auditorium and built at a total cost of \$37,000 is now being attended by more than 400 students in the Weeksbury area . . . Sixteen Prestonsburg citizens have been selected here as committeemen, with Frank Layne as chairman, to aid in the observance of the President's birthday, with a week of activities culminating with the President's ball, that will attempt to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis . . . Married: Miss Delpha Johnson, formerly of Prestonsburg, and Mr. C. L. Keeton, of Salyersville, New Year's Day in Lexington . . . Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shepherd, a daughter, Magdalene, Jan. 6 at their home here; to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Compton, of Dock, a daughter, Sallie Lane; to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ousley, of Dock, a daughter, Julia Ann . . . There died: Ballard Branham, 47, at his home here last Thursday; Matt Caudill, 26, at home on Stephens Branch, January 11; H. K. Brown, father of E. B. Brown, of Prestonsburg, Sunday at his home in Lawrence county; Dave Wiley, former C. & O. section foreman, January 11 at the Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey.



and even arrested by officers that do not know the whole situation and the criminal is protected and nine times out often let off because some political person is afraid he might lose a vote? It seems that the law is made for the criminal, and you are guilty until proven innocent.

JOENE STEWART Box 72, Harold, Ky. 41635

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(Continued from Page One)

sponged off all winter long by a no-count relative who finally left when good weather came, I say they now look better to me a-goin' than a-comin'.

SILLY QUESTION

Watt Hale called the other day to make a drab day a bit brighter, and in the course of our conversation he recalled barbering days of some years ago.

Said he had a customer who showed up with a headful of unruly hair and that he spent maybe fifteen minutes, trying to part it. First one side, then the other, and neither seemed just right.

Finally, Watt asked for help. "Tell me," he said, "which side do you part your hair on?"

"Now that's a silly question," the man in the chair retorted. "You're the last one that parted it."

TROUBLE-SHOOTER

One of these days, I'm going to run into car trouble and not have Wes Howard standing by. Some weeks ago, I drove to Weddington Plaza, parked the chariot, then decided, maybe, I should move up a foot or so. The starter barely growled. Resigned to calling a service station or finding somebody with jumper cables, I ran into Wes. By that time I had lost the car and we searched perhaps ten minutes before locating it.

He raised the hood, and I had the bright idea of trying the starter again. And, as if the old buggy had cooled off and after some thought had decided to behave, the thing roared as it should.

No more trouble till the other morning and the embarrassing situation when the car couldn't pull away from the curb, here in the middle of town. And who turns up to push? You guessed it—he and another friend I haven't yet identified.

And this from the guy, "Mumpsimus": The triskaidekaphobes and friggaphobiacs just naturally didn't celebrate last Friday. If you don't know why, be reminded that the triskaidekaphobes fear the number 13, and those others just don't feel kindly about any Friday, the 13th or otherwise. tinued yet, it is almost a certainty that it will be delayed.

Anderson also is under indictment in U.S. district court, charged with interfering with a U.S. ranger in the performance of his duty. He allegedly was in possession of a loaded firearm at the time.

Before returning to his native Floyd county, Anderson held two public offices in Michigan, but his career there was marred by incidents of violence, The Ann Arbor News reports. In a story by that newspaper's John Barton, police reporter, his career there was recounted:

"Ralph L. Anderson, Jr., 50, served a stormy two years in 1957 through 1959 as Ypsilanti Township clerk and was a member of the Willow Run Board of Education.

"Anderson faded from the Ypsilanti Township political scene in 1961 and 1962 after mounting unsuccessful election tries for Township Treasurer and school board trustee.

"Anderson was ousted from Township office in 1959 after failing to gain the Democratic nomination. Three years later he made an unsuccessful bid for another Township seat, treasurer, but was defeated.

"In January, 1959, Anderson was arrested by State Police while pounding at the door of an Ecorse Road bar shortly before 6 a.m.

"He was charged with being drunk and disorderly as well as assault after he punched one trooper in the mouth. In March he pleaded no contest to the charges and was fined \$75."

Parade Winners Are Announced

The Allen Woman's Club announced this week the winners of the entries participating in the Woman's Club's Annual Christmas Parade which was held in Allen, December 16.

First place, \$10 winner was Mrs. William Amburgey's first grade Allen Elementary class. Second place, \$5 winner was Allen Brownie Troop No. 894, Mrs. James DeRossett, leader and Floyd County service unit chairman.

The club also announced that Mrs. Charles Phillips was the winner of the Christmas exterior-home-decorating contest.

RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall have returned from Lexington, where they went to be with their grandson, Johnathan Dean Roark, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roark, who underwent a tonsillectomy recently at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Edgar C. Slade

Edgar Charles (E. C.) Slade, 82, of Martin, died Jan. 11 at Highlands Regional Medical Center here following a prolonged illness.

A native of Ironwood, Mich., he came to Floyd county in 1915 as accountant for the Koppers Coal Co. at Weeksbury. He was born Feb. 9, 1895, a son of the late Samuel and Eliza Jane Davies Slade. He was a retired accountant, veteran of World War I, member of the American Legion, a 32nd degree Mason and Shriner

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lula Elliott Slade; a brother, Aubrey Slade, Flint, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Gribble and Mrs. Lucy Winn, both of Ironwood, Mich.; three daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Hopkins, of Waverly, Ohio, Mrs. Loraine Halbert and Mrs. Elaine Howard, both of Martin, also 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. from Hall Bros. Funeral Home chapel by the Rev. Johnny Huffman and the Rev. T. L. Biggs. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under the direction of Hall

Bros. Funeral Home. Active pallbearers were his grandsons, Stephen Halbert, Allan Halbert, James Hopkins, Larry Hopkins, Charles Hopkins, William Hopkins, Ronald Hopkins, Johnny Hopkins, Danny Hopkins, and Edgel Click, Arthur Dingus, Jody Howard and Larry Hall. Honorary pallbearers were Jobie Click, Gardes Dingus, Dr. Claude Allen, Glenn Spradlin, Bill May, Earitt Hays, Wess Halbert, Clyde Dingus, and Everett Akers.

Mack Lewis

Mack Lewis died January 6 at Highland Regional Hospital at the age of 65. Born January 29, 1912 at Banner, he was the son of the late George and Maggie Hunt Lewis. He was a retired miner and member of the Tom's Creek Free Will Baptist Church. He is survived by his wife, Ruby Trimble Lewis; three sons, George Donald Lewis, Oklahoma City, Okla., Joe Wheeler Lewis, Chillicothe, Ohio, Mack Lewis, Jr., Ypsilanti, Mich.; four daughters, Mrs. Mollie Hopkins, Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. John Etta Graybell, Raydon, Okla., Mrs. Ellen Taylor, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Corena Scott, Cleveland, Ohio; three brothers, Harold Lewis, Prestonsburg, Rudolph Lewis, of Banner, and Joe Wheeler Lewis, Stanville; four sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Andrew, Sweetwater, Okla., Mrs. Myrtle Knisley, Washington Courthouse, Ohio, Mrs. Vannie May Rickman, Ypsilanti, Mich., Mrs. Amma Jackson, of Texas, and Mrs. Mary Wright, Warsaw, Indiana. He is also survived by six stepchildren and 24 grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren and many friends and relatives.

Arthur Vance

Arthur Vance, 64, of West Jefferson, Ohio, formerly of Floyd county, died December 28 at Ohio's Madison County Hospital.

He was a retired electrician, miner and farmer and was a member of the Little Angel Regular Baptist Church, Groveport, Ohio, where he served as deacon. One son, Arthur Vance, Jr., preceded him in death. Survivors include his wife, Rosa Mitchell Vance; six daughters, Mrs. Loretta Horn, West Jefferson, Mrs. Valda Dawson, Coshocton, Ohio, Mrs. Gilberta Lutz, Galloway, Ohio, Mrs. Lois Marcum, Mrs. Peggy Kauffer and Miss Saundra' Vance, all of Columbus, Ohio; five sons, Glen, of Fort Worth, Texas, Coy Dean, West Jefferson, Ohio, Wellman, of London, Ohio, Julius, of New Rome, Ohio, and Gary, of Columbus; five sisters, Lena Sammons, Van Lear, Maudie Hall and Mae Hall, both of Grethel, Maggie Wheatley and Myrtle Frasure, both of Pocatello, Idaho; two brothers, Ernest and Noah Vance, both of Beaver and 19 grandchildren.

Obituaries

Mrs. Flotilla Burke

Mrs. Flotilla Burke, 71, of Halo, died Tuesday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington.

She is survived by her husband, Wiley Burke; seven sons, Shirley Burke, of Halo, Woodrow Burke, of Bevinsville, Boone and Howard Burke, both of Gatlinb rg, Tenn., Olden, Rice, and Wiley Burke, Jr., all of Columbus, O.; four daughters, Mrs. Oma Dawson and Mrs. Missouri Bentley, both of Halo, Mrs. Opal Bentley, of McDowell, and Mrs. Tennessee Plakus, in Michigan; one brother, Dial Childers, of Lima, O.; a half-sister, Mrs. Martha Hall, in Ohio. Funeral arrangements were not complete Tuesday afternoon at Merion Funeral Chapel.

Sam Tackett

Sam Tackett, 58, of Little Paint Creek, died last Friday at his home after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Born at Bonanza February 9, 1919, he was a son of Mrs. Annie Brown Tackett, of Little Paint Creek, and the late Clarence Tackett. He was a disabled miner.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Hackworth Tackett; one son, Ermon Leo Tackett, and one daughter, Mrs. Anna Sue Hager, both of East Point; four sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Marie Morgan, of East Gary, Ind., Mrs. Clara Mae Kearby, of Hobart, Ind., Miss Molly Jane Tackett and Mrs. Malta Arms, both of East Point; three brothers , Henry Tackett, of Valparaiso, Ind., Ed and Parsie Tackett, both of East Point, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the First Church of God on Little Paint Creek by Rev. Dewey Earl Music. Burial was made in the Tackett cemetery on the Left fork of Little Paint Creek under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Roger, Ron and Harold Morgan, Bobby Joe and Pvt. Richard Kearby, Bob Hackworth, Johnny Clark, Clarence, James and Robert Arms, Jimmy Dean Tackett, Tonny, Darrell, and Donny Spears, Homer Hackworth, Jr., Darrell Neeley, and Ken Watkins.

Honorary pallbears were Dewey Earl Music, Garnet and Curt Richardson, Johnny Conley, Roy, Russell, and Verlie Rice, Earl Watkins, and Homer Hackworth

Miles H. Cook

Miles H. Cook, 84, formerly of Melvin, died Saturday, Jan. 7, at his home near Hindman following an extended illness. A son of the late Sam and Sarah Lee Cook, he was born at Melvin, May 21, 1893. A furniture and cabinet maker and member of the Ivis Bible Church, Mr. Cook was twice married, first to Etta Tolliver Cook, who preceded him in death, and later to Margie Cook, who survives.

Other survivors include two daughters, Louise Knitzer, of Fletcher, O., and Mary

Mrs. Mamie Setser Leslie

Mrs. Mamie Setser Leslie, 60, of Emma, was dead on arrival at Highlands Regional Medical Center Sunday morning after being stricken by an apparent heart attack while sweeping snow from a walk outside her home.

Born January 4, 1918, she was a daughter of Mrs. Alice Goble Setser, of Endicott, and the late Ballard Setser. She was a member of the Emma Methodist Church.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her husband, Harry Lee Leslie; a daughter, Mrs. Ramona Kay Auxier, of Emma; a stepson, Harry Winfield Leslie, of St. Louis; two brothers, Henry Setser, of Allen, and Cleetis Setser, of Endicott; a sister, Mrs. Palmer Patton, of Prestonsburg; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Carter Funeral Home chapel with Kenneth LeMaster and Benny Blankenship, the officiating ministers. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Pallbearers were Leslie T. Auxier, Robert Dean Coleman, Greg Patton, Bill David Setser, Lester Calhoun, Darrell Crider, Ralphie Leslie, and Wayne Walter.

ATTENDS COURT SESSION

Judge Harris Howard was in Frankfort I hear you as you beckon me, last week attending the session of the Court of Appeals. This week, Judge Howard will attend a session in Covington

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Charlie L. Akers, who passed away May 31, 1975:

It's been so long since you went away, And yet it seems like yesterday That I talked with you; your presence lingers, sweet and near,

And, though in pain, I shall not fear.

Though I walked "through the valley," you held my hand, You always seemed to understand And comfort me in darkest hours, Made days seem sunny and full of flowers.

My thoughts go back to '17. You claimed me for your wifely queen And children came, we laughed, we cried.

Near 60 years were satisfied.

The children left us, one by one, Til there was you and me, Hon'. How sweet the days, how short the hours, You kept them sunny, no need for flowers.

And then one day God said, "come home'

Your work on earth was done. I couldn't let you go to Him, But He the victory won.

To join you at His throne, To sing "Amazing Grace" again, And never sing alone. LINNIE AKERS

Arrests Few Due To Icy Weather

> Would-be lawbreakers, along with most other Floyd countians, were relatively inactive over the past week, a result of the unusually snowfall which has dominated the weather recently. Booked at the county jail for more serious offenses were the following, along with names of arresting officers: Carl D. Price, drunk driving, by Prestonsburg Policeman D. J. Conley;

James C. Reynolds, drunk driving, by State Trooper Williamson; David Young, rape, by Constable Bob Hackworth; Ronald Scott, assault in third degree, by jailer, and Rodney Thornsburg, criminal mischief in third degree, by jailer.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Watts, of

Shelbyville, announce the birth of their second child, first daughter, Sara Ellen, on January 4 at Baptist Hospital East in Louisville. The grandparents are Mrs. Susan Watts, of Shelbyville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Branham, of Melvin.

ATTENTION . . . All heating and cooling contractors.

Young man with 10 years experience would like to sub-contract on duct work. Have own tools. Call 946-2589 1-18-2t.

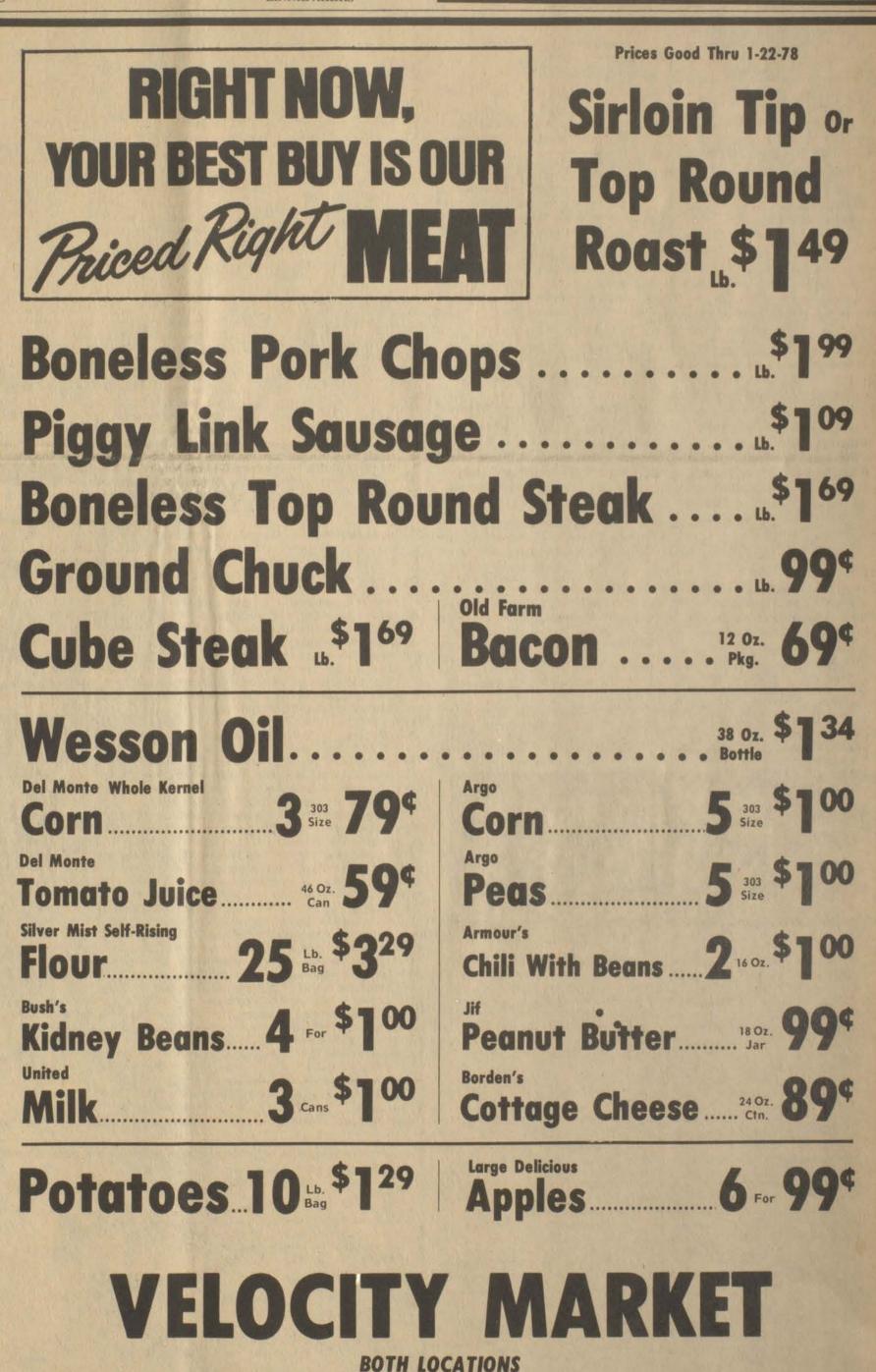
1-18-3t.

FOR SALE

Three-bedroom A-frame on Abbott Mountain. City water, central air, electric heat. Fully carpeted. Large family room with fireplace. Full basement with utility area. Living room with fireplace. Kitchen and dining area. One and one-half baths. Two decks.

CALL 606-884-5335

After 5 p.m.



Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. December 31 at Little Angel Baptist Church with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in Pleasant Hill cemetery at West Jefferson, Ohio under the direction of the Radar Funeral Home

Thomas Duty

Thomas Duty, 67, of Meally, died Friday, January 30, at Mountain Manor Nursing Home here following a long illness.

Born July 13, 1910, he was a son of the late Russell and Bessie Music Duty. He was a retired miner and had worked in this county and in Grundy, Virginia. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Mable Simpson Duty; four daughters, Mrs. JoAnn Lowrie, Mrs. Helen Jones, both of Columbus, O., Mrs. Arlene Caudill, of Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Mary Bess Sykes, of Marion, O.; a son, Russell Duty, of Grundy, Va.; four sisters, Mrs. Virlie Bowling, Mrs. Lianian Ratliff, of Grundy, Va., Mrs. Ruby Ross, of Fairborn, O., and Mrs. Ruth Bowens, of South Charleston, O.; a brother, Bob Duty, of Meally.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, January 2, by Bennie Blankenship and I. H. Short, officiating ministers, at Jones and Preston Funeral Home chapel. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Meally.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Sam Tackett would like to express its heartfelt appreciation to all those who were so kind to us upon his death. We are grateful to all who sent food and flowers, for the many expressions of sympathy, and we would especially thank the friends and neighbors who gage a helping hand at the cemetery. Thank you all.

Rachael Combs, of Beaver Dam, Ky., and a brother, T. G. Cook, of Topmost. Five grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Funeral rites were conducted the following Monday at 2 p.m. at the Ivis Bible Church with ministers of that church officiating. Burial was made in the Carr Fork Memorial Cemetery.

Shannon Edward Teel

Shannon Edward Teel, infant son of Clayton E. and Dorothy Prater Teel, of Hueysville, died at birth Thursday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. A twin sister, Sabrina Dawn, survives, in addition to the parents.

Graveside services were conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Prater cemetery at Hueysville where burial was made under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

J. I. Saad

J. I. Saad, 90, owner-operator of Saad Studio at Pikeville, and reported to be one of the oldest professional photographers in Kentucky, died Saturday after suffering an apparent heart attack. He had been in poor health for six months and had spent the past five days in Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Clara Sword Saad; two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Smith, Pikeville postmaster, and Mrs. Rose Farley, Frankfort; two sons, John I. Saad, Santa Barbara, Cal., and Paul Saad, Tampa, Fla.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt thanks to all who were so kind to us upon the passing of our loved one. To all those who sent flowers, brought food or expressed their sympathy to us in any way there are no words to express our appreciation. A special thanks to our many friends and relatives, to the ministers for their kind and beautiful words and to the Hall Bros. Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

Mrs. Nellie Wiley and Family of Oliver O. Wiley

11

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank each and everyone who helped in any way at the death of our husband and father, Elzie Collins. A special thanks for the beautiful flowers, food, to the ministers of the Community Baptist Church- and Hall Brothers Funeral Home for their special service. And may God bless each and every one who helped out in any way. Wife Sarah and Son

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Sunday-

Sunday School

Youth Service

Tuesday-

12-21-tf

Wednesday-

Outreach

Pastor

Prayer Meeting

Worship Service

Evening Service

Prayer Encounter

Way of the Cross

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Miss Jean C. Hale,

Monday, 7:30 p.m. - Youth Outreach

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. - - Chain Prayer

Deeper life teaching & Prophecy

by Wade Moore

Friday, 7:30 p.m. - - Chain Prayer

Saturday, 7:30 p.m. _ Chain Prayer

Sunday, 10 a.m. - - Sunday School

Morning Worship _ _ _ _ H a.m.

Sunday Evangelistic _ _ 7:30 p.m.

Prayer and Share



In New Position 3 b.r.'s, two baths, l. rm., blt-in kit., The former Pikeville district superfm. rm., util. rm. and gar., central

visor for the Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals has been named to a top post in a Pikeville-based coal industry association.

Everett Brown, of Coal Run, was appointed executive director of Coal Operators & Associates Inc., which represents about 300 surface and underground coal mining operators in eastern Kentucky.

The 58-year-old Brown spent 21 years with the Mines and Minerals Department, 18 of them as district supervisor. He resigned to take a public relations and personnel job with a Pike county deepmine operation.

As district supervisor, Brown was responsible for seeing that underground mines complied with state safety regulations.

He resigned, Brown said in a telephone interview, "because we didn't have the people to do the job.

"We didn't pay enough to attract qualified people," he said. "I was afraid I'd get caught sometime not enforcing the law.

Brown said he was earning \$22,000 a year when he resigned. He declined to say what his present salary is, except that it is "way above" what he was making as a state employer.

Brown said that before he resigned, Gov. Julian Carroll came to Pike county to talk to him about problems related to coal mine safety and health regulations.

Brown said he told Carroll that salaries had to be upgraded to attract the type of person needed for the job.

Brown said inspectors need both training and experience.

A 10 percent across the board increase last June 16 was helpful, Brown said. "They've picked up a lot of people as a

result," he said. Salaries paid to mine safety inspectors and analysts start at between \$16,860 and \$18,588 yearly-high by state standards. Under the new pay scale, supervisors could earn up to \$27,420 annually. Yet, Brown said, state pay scales are still substantially less than those of Pike county coal companies.

Brown said his new job would involve representing the association at various coal-related meetings and assisting operators in keeping mines safe for employees.

To Help KYDOT

Grayson.

Find Road Hazards

The division of systems planning in the

Kentucky Department of Transportation

(KYDOT) has been awarded a \$62,500

federal highway safety grant, according

to Transportation Secretary Calvin

Grayson said the funds, to be matched

with state money, will be used to develop

a computerized system of coding high-

"Prior to July 1975, only state police

accident reports were included in the

accident data base but since the uniform

way traffic accident location data.

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. 77" 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.

Highway Markers Record Bits Of Commonwealth's History

Where did Abraham Lincoln win his the society and the Department of Transfirst law case? How did Casey county get its name? When was the first rural free delivery of mail in Kentucky? Who owned a farm where the only Kentucky diamond was found?

These and other interesting bits of the state's history have been preserved by the more than 1,300 highway markers erected by the Kentucky Historical Society

In 1827 while in Hawesville in Hancock county, Lincoln was charged by the Commonwealth of Kentucky with operating a ferry without license. He pleaded his own case in the home of Samuel Pate, the presiding justice of the peace, who encouraged him to study law and loaned him books. (Marker No. 667, located on Ky. 334, three miles west of Hawesville.)

Casey county was named in 1806 for Col. William Casey, an early pioneer and the great-grandfather of the author Mark Twain. (Marker No. 781, one mile north of Liberty at the Roadside Park on U.S. 127 in Casey county.)

The first rural free delivery of mail in the state was established at the Allensville Post Office in Todd county on Jan. 11, 1897. (Marker No. 1384, in front of the post office in Allensville.)

The Kentucky diamond was found in 1888 on the farm of Henry Burris in Russell county. The 0.776 carat diamond was purchased by G. A. Schultz, a Louisville jeweler, for \$20 and is now on display in the Smithsonian Institution. (Marker No. 734, six and one-half miles west on U.S. 127 on Ky 55.)

During 1977 the society processed 36 markers, which included some replacements. It was also necessary to replace several damaged marker posts throughout the state, according to Diane Wells, chairman of the Historical Highway Markers program.

The program is funded to erect 40 markers per year, and some are presented to the Commonwealth by private organizations and individuals. "Processing a marker from an idea to

a plaque takes time, thought and many people working together," said Wells. The process involves personnel from

Conservation Corps Has Youths Working portation. Suggestions are submitted to the county chairman, who makes recommendations and then sends them to the society.

"We review, research and document a suggestion before sending the proposed inscription to a 12-member editing committee made up of persons from all over Kentucky," Wells explained.

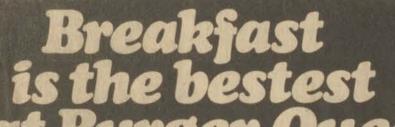
After the applications have been checked by the committee for authenticity and clarity of expression, Wells and her assistant make one final review before sending them to be cast at Sewah Studios in Marietta, Ohio, When the marker is completed it is shipped to the appropriate transportation department district office. Transportation personnel then erect the marker at a site which they and the county chairman have approved, Wells said.

The society published "A Guide To Historical Highway Markers'' which enables motorists to read Kentucky history as they travel without stopping to read the plaques. The markers are numbered and their corresponding numbers in the book give the titles and inscriptions. The guide and a supplement include maps and subject and county indexes. The guide is available to members for \$1.50 and to non-members for \$2.

The supplement to the guide is available to members for \$2 and to nonmembers for \$2.25. Copies of both can be purchased at most state parks and by writing to Dianne Wells, Kentucky Historical Society, Box H, Frankfort, Ky. 40601

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raffic accident reporting law took effect, the number of reports has grown to the point where our current manual procedure is unable to handle them satisfactorily," he said.

Grayson said that when the new system is put into operation, it will not only be more accurate and faster than the current method but will also require fewer personnel.

Grayson said that the ultimate objective of the project is to detect hazardous locations and implement corrective measures on a priority basis.

In National Forest

Young Kentuckians who normally might not otherwise be productively employed have gone to work on the Daniel Boone National Forest as part of the new Young Adult Conservation Corps.

Before the end of the year, 140 enrollees from 22 counties will be participating in the program on the Daniel Boone National Forest. The first group went to serve on the Berea Ranger District and others have begun or soon will start at Morehead, Stanton, Somerset, Stearns and the Redbird District, which is headquartered near Peabody in Clay county.

First-year enrollees will commute to their jobs but a residential type program is planned for the future so that they can live at facilities on the forest during the period of their employment, which can cover 12 consecutive months or three separate periods totalling not more than one year.

All participants will receive the federal minimum wage, which is \$2.30 per hour until December 31 when the minimum goes to \$2.65. For this, they will perform such duties as reforestation, trail construction, road and trail maintenance, general sanitation, cleanup and maintenance, improvement of wildlife habitat, forest insect and disease prevention and control, and erosion control. Enrollees also receive periodic environmental training.

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Kentucky Highlands Provides Jobs

By PAULA ALEXANDER

Coal has and will continue to dominate the economy of Eastern Kentucky for years to come. But if a group of innovative business investors has its way, the black gold will not be the only industry in a nine-county area of the state served by the Kentucky Highlands Investment Corp. (KHIC).

Since 1968 the London-based firm has provided seed money to qualified investors willing to locate their businesses in Rockcastle, Jackson, Clay, Harlan, Bell, Whitley, McCreary, Wayne or Clinton counties. Current enterprises run the gamut from the leading U.S. kayak manufacturer to a factory whose superior-quality stuffed animals are sold at such prestigious stores as Neiman-Marcus, Bloomingdale's and Macy's.

Although KHIC products are sold around the world and in some of the nation's top stores, the businesses themselves are located in the poorest congressional district in the U.S. Those employed by the investment firm's 10 operations number slightly more than 300, but that figure barely makes a dent in the 5,000 jobs needed for the region, as estimated by KHIC President Tom Miller.

Miller takes great care to insure that Kentucky Highlands is not confused with government poverty-relief programs, programs which he and several other KHIC employees believe have disenchanted the people of Eastern Kentucky. "Our aim is to create jobs and steady incomes, not dole out goodies," he emphasizes.

Kentucky Highlands is a non-profit corporation and as such makes use of its eligibility for federal funds to be used as investment capital.

Miller said Kentucky Highlands is soon to be completely self-sufficient from government backing, but the corporation presently seeks assistance through such federal programs as the Community Services Administration (CSA), Appalachian Regional Commission, the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and from private foundations.

In fact, Kentucky Highlands was first formed to make use of economic development funds available from the federal Office of Economic Development of the Community Services Administration and continues to be the only firm in the state to use that money.

Kentucky Highlands currently has some \$2.5 million available for qualified investors and is in the process of establishing a for-profit venture capital investment company that will have total investment capacity of \$5 million. KHIC is seeking investment opportunities in the range of \$100,000 to \$500,000 and prefers manufacturing businesses which add to the economic base of this region of the state, Miller said.

Miller noted that while the type of business or business idea is certainly of importance, his experience show that the people running the business count 75 per cent of its success (or failure), and, therefore, KHIC place that much weight on the people in making their final investment decision.

"If the right person has a bad idea, he

fiberglass kayaks, Phoenix Products, Inc. Phoenix produces about 10 kayaks per day from the eight models made.

The completed kayaks are shipped to 300 dealers across the country, as are kits for those who prefer cutting costs by making their own. Phoenix also plans to begin making fiberglass paddles from kayak scraps, perhaps another sign of the innovation KHIC looks for when deciding on investments.

Yet another Kentucky Highlands investment has enjoyed almost phenomenal business success, the Outdoor Venture Corp. of Stearns. Begun as a medium-priced manufacturer of tents, Venture has just entered the sleeping bag market. Not all Kentucky Highlands investments have met with such success. A feeder pig cooperative went out of business and a Harlan County coal mine in which KHIC had invested only \$1,250 had a roof collapse while negotiations were going on for its inclusion in the KHIC investment portfolio.

But Miller said the KHIC record has been very good thus far and that if he, the other 12 full-time employes of the corporation and its board of directors have their way, Kentucky Highlands' firms will continue to dot and prosper throughout that small section of povertyridden Appalachia where lessadventurous business persons would not think of locating.

Pike Business College

Is Fully Accredited

Kentucky Business College of Pikeville has received notification from the main campus in Lexington that it has been fully accredited as a junior college of business by the Accrediting Commission of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools, (AICS) Washington, D.C.

This accreditation as a junior college encompasses the entire college program and includes the college campuses in Danville, Frankfort, Harlan, Mt. Sterling, Pikeville and Richmond, according to Kentucky Business College's president, Joseph E. Hurn.

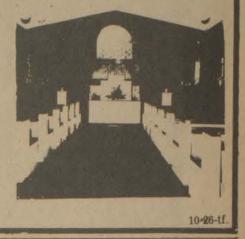
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or she will change it and do what is necessary to make that idea work. We look at how people respond to a problem—do they give up or do they find a solution? Are they responsible and realistic?" Miller explained.

Miller estimated that of 300 person who might make the initial inquiry about KHIC financing, only 75 then meet with Kentucky Highlands personnel. And, of that number, some 25 to 35 are invited to participate in new enterprise development workshops featuring simulated business situations, held over several week-ends. Even then, the figure usually narrows to about 10 to 15 people who advance to the final stage of consideration and then only three or four meet with the 21-member KHIC board of directors.

Miller said at least 200 hours are spent evaluating finalists. "We are looking for an investment that can brea the \$1 million annual sales mark in three years," he explained.

Several of Kentucky Highlands' more successful investments have or will soon surpass that goal. Mrs. O. Possum Trot, Olga Octopus and Hildegard Hippo are among several stuffed animal creations of Possom Trot, Inc. that have boosted that company's sales from \$29,000 in 1970 to over \$2 million today.

The McKee company will soon double its space to meet increased production demands. Too, Possum Trot has recently added canvas tote bags and accessories to its sales catalog.

Possum Trot is the only company wholly-owned by Kentucky Highlands and will probably remain the only one since KHIC officials maintain that companies run by the principal owners themselves are generally much more efficient and stable.

The old Tyner Schoolhouse, where Jackson County children once learned the three R's, is now the home of the nation's largest manufacturer of



The Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) has been granted an extension of time to put into effect changes in its constitutional by-laws. The State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education granted the extension in a meeting Tuesday.

The compliance date has been extended to June 30. The original deadline was Jan. 1.

The board had told the athletic association in September that it must revise its constitution to allow membership of all certified personnel in Kentucky's public or private schools on its board of control. A women's athletic group had protested earlier that placement of a woman on the board of control was prevented by limiting the board's membership to high school principals. because there are few women principals. In other actions, the board:

-After meeting in executive session, appointed Kenneth Anderson, of Burlington, as a member to the Boone County Board of Education, when that group failed to replace board chairman Bernard Hogan in the required time.

-Approved recommendation from Bureau of Instruction concerning merit ratings.

-Reviewed administrative regulations.

-Deferred action on a proposed equivalency regulation until its next meeting. The board set its next meeting for 9 a.m., Tuesday, February 14.

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The Floyd County Times

Pike County Coal Truckers Start Organization Move

at Pikeville last Tuesday and about 150 were expected to meet later to organize a coal truckers association for Pike county

"We're not organizing this thing against the UMWA," said Grover Childers, of Johns Creek, spokesman for the group, "But, we've got to get together and now's the time to do it.'

Childers said that the Pike County Coal Trucking Association, as it is tentatively called, is being formed because of mounting vandalism and violence against local truckers.

"We want to develop better communications among ourselves and present a united front," he said. "We want to make it clear that we feel rockthrowing incidents and other acts have been caused mostly by out-of-state people who probably aren't even UMWA members

Childers pointed out that each trucker has as much as \$60,000 invested in each truck. And, many truckers operate more than one vehicle.

Most of the truckers at Tuesday's meeting said their trucks were financed and many had requested extensions on their payments.

Members of the group complained of

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Loin Chops

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Lb.

About 70 truckers attended a meeting rising insurance rates in an already highrate area. "We can't drop the insurance even when the trucks are parked," said one trucker, "because we couldn't pay them off if they were burned. Now we can't pay the premiums.

Childers expressed doubt that the association would take any action-such as a caraven-to dramatize their situation.

"We're more interested in just getting organized. We want to push for more protection, better legislation, better insurance rates and so on. We've got to be organized for that.

Sgt. Kimbler Stationed In Karlsruhe, Germany

Karlsruhe, Germany (AHTNC) Jan. 6-Sergeant Paul G. Kimbler, whose wife, Audrey, lives on Route 1, Betsy Layne, recently was assigned as a communications equipment operator with the 72nd Signal Battalion in Karlsruhe, Germany,

He entered the Army in June 1972, and is a 1972 graduate of Betsy Layne High School.

His father, Richard P. Kimbler, lives at Honaker



Section One, Page Eight

According to Department of Trans-

portation, 2noretary Calvin G. Grayson,

those pupils travelled more than 63

million miles without serious injury

But Grayson said 942 accidents in-

volving school buses resulted in 173

during the past school year.

minor injuries in 1976-'77.

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Carroll said.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward, of Auxier, observed their 44th wedding anniversary December 20. They were surprised on December 24. With an anniversary cake from their children and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Ward were married December 20, 1933 at Paintsville, and they have four children and seven grandchildren.

Spending Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Ward were Janet and Bob Goodman, children Jamie and Robby, of Harrodsburg; Lorraine and Oliver Prater and Rebecca, of Middle Creek Rd.; Charles and Sue Ward and sons, Dennie and David, of Auxier road; Eddie and Delores Ward and children, Markquita and Micheal, of Van Lear.

Alice Lloyd To Host Lectures on Science

Pippa Passes, Ky.-Douglas Nicholson, retired professor of chemistry at Eastern Tennessee State University, will present a series of four sciencerelated lectures at Alice Lloyd College this month. All lectures are set for 6:30 p.m. in the conference room of the June Buchanan Center on the Alice Lloyd College campus. The lectures are free and open to the public.

Dates and topics include: Jan. 18-"What's in Your Product-Read the Fine Print on the Package", a discussion of food additives and the contents of over-the-counter nonprescription drugs.

Jan. 19-"Water-A Valuable and Unique Resource", a discussion of the potential consequences of water pollution and excessive use of water.

Jan. 25-"Mars-The State of Our Knowledge", recent findings and photographs of the closest planet, along with recent research findings suggesting the possibility of the presence of life. Jan. 26-"Are There Other Inhabited Worlds", a discussion of current scientific speculation, ways in which other worlds may be contacted, space and time factors involved, the nature of our first encounter, etc.

property owners to list their property with the Tax Commissioner's Office between January 1 and March 1 of each year.

State Law requires

Those people who will be 65 during 1978 should file for their homestead exemption before March 1. Any change of address should also be reported.

> LOVEL HALL **Property Valuation Administrator**





SCENE AT AUXIER shows old barn and snow-covered railroad tracks. Distant hills are barely visible through falling snow.



YOUNG SCULPTURERS put finishing touches on a pair of frigid snowmen, a popular activity over the past couple of weeks.



Fourteen McDowell and Wheelwright high school students along with students from Pike, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, Knott and Perry counties gathered at May Lodge. Nov. 17, for a special Driver's Education Traffic Safety Youth Conference. Purpose of the conference was to further augment students' knowledge of the subject and to allow students to exchange ideas and discuss driver's education. Floyd countians at the meet included the following: back row (left to right)—Mr. Malcom Layne, driver's ed teacher at McDowell and Wheelwright, David Little, Ricky Thornsberry, all of Wheelwright High, Gary Pack and Jeff Stumbo, of McDowell High; front row—Jean Holbrooks, Kathy Caudill, Joe Little, all Wheelwright students, and Sharon Slone, Rosemary Brown, Keith Horn, and Brian Turner, McDowell High.

Floyd County Health Notes

Christmas Play at Stumbo School



This is not a ski resort—it's wintertime at the Sky Lift at Jenny Wiley State Park.



SOME PARTICIPANTS in the Faith Bible Church Christmas Program, "The Holy Nativity," were, from left, Angela Madonna Prater, Michelle Depoy, Christopher Stone, Sharon Hurst, Yvette Depoy, Sherry Hurst, Blaine Depoy. These children are members of the Primary class of the Martin church.



A COMMON AND UNSIGHTLY SIGHT at any trash can located on the roadway around Dewey Lake. The overflow is attributed to residents rather than tourists, especially during the winter months. The Floyd County Health Department will conduct a glaucoma clinic, Friday, Jan. 20, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Glaucoma is a serious disease that can cause blindness and it usually affects one out of every 50 Americans who are over 35 years of age.

The best way to prevent this needless blindness from glaucoma is to be tested for the disease.

The health department recommends a glaucoma check-up every two years for all persons 35 and older.

The following Monday, January 23, an outpost clinic will be conducted at Hamilton's Kentucky Food Store at Teaberry. This clinic will last from 10 a.m. to 12 and 1 to 2 p.m. and the following services will be offered: immunizations, blood pressures, diabetes screening, TB skin tests, and hemoglobins.

These services are free of charge and the public is encouraged to attend.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Floyd Fiscal Court will receive bids on the following until Jan. 26, 1978: Four 2-ton dump trucks, 84" C" A" 18,500-lb. two-speed rear axle, 9,000-lb. front axle, 5-speed transmission, 8.25 x 20 10-fly front tires, 8.25 x 20 10-ply mud and snow rear, spare wheel, West Coast mirrors, main and auxiliary rear springs, power steering, frame reinforcement, vacuum reserve tank, 360-370 C1 V-8 engine or equivalent thereto, cast spoke wheels, full foam seat, 50-gallon step tank, 10-ft. contractors dump body, with full cab shield, 30-inch tailgate, 24in. sides, 3-16 in. floor and twin hoist installed and painted.

Also the following equipment: 1. Tow hooks; 2. heavy duty battery; 3. 61-amp. heavy duty generator; 4. heavy duty cooling; 5. heavy duty 23,000-lb. rear springs; 6. heavy duty 12,000-lb. front springs; 7. trailer hitch on back.

Sealed bids will be filed with the County Judge on or before the 26th day of January, 1978 not later than the hour of 10 o'clock a.m. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids filed. C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON

Clerk, Floyd County, Ky. 1-18-3t.

IN HOSPITAL HERE Mrs. John Holbrook remains a patient at the Highlands Regional Hospital, where she underwent major surgery recently.

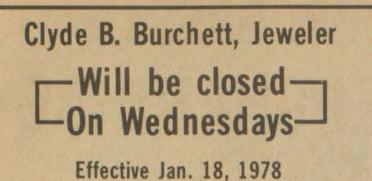
BLACK LUNG MEET SLATED The Floyd County Black Lung Association will meet Saturday, Jan. 21, at 1 p.m. at the UMWA Local Union hall. Members of the seventh and eighth grade classes at John M. Stumbo School presented the Christmas play, "Merry, Merry, Merry" this year. Pictured above are, from left to right, Jerry Bentley, David Hamilton, Joe Mitchell as Santa, Ricky Hamilton, and Patty Adkins. The play was under direction of Gerald Newsome, assisted by Joyce Newsome and Ginger Bentley, with Goldia Mae DeRossett in charge of scenery.

Also appearing in the play were Vickie Bryant, Delmer and Elmer Frasure, Mary Frasure, George Hall, Willard Hall, Angie Hamilton, James Hamilton, Teresa Howell, Elmer Hamilton, Jackie Johnson, Rachel Johnson, Connie Kastor, Regina Mitchell, Melissa Rogers, Danny Stevens, Brenda Akers, Sandy Akers, Frank Bentley, Diana Hall, Rita Hall, Elana Hamilton, Eva Hamilton, Timmy Hamilton, Doug Howell, Joetta Jones, David Keathley, Dwayne Lykins, Teresa Newsome, Jane Newsome, Jennifer Tackett, Stanley Tackett, and Sandy Donnellan, Jackie Bryant, Connie Hall, Loretta Hall, Daphne Adkins, Eulene Allen, Carolyn Hamilton, Gynetta Hamilton, Birtha Newell, Melissa McKinny, Sharon Salisbury, Bonita Spradlin, Rosetta Hamilton, and Pamela Tackett.

In All-State Band, Orchestra



Two Floyd students have been selected to participate in the Kentucky All-State Band and All-State Orchestra. The students—Donna Pratt (left), a junior at Allen Central High School, and Tanya Martin, a senior at Allen Central—will go to Lexington, the week of March 15-18, to perform for the Kentucky Music Educators Association convention at the Hyatt Regency. Miss Pratt is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Pratt, of Martin, and Miss Martin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, of Printer.



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Prestonsburg





The Floyd County Times



IS GUEST HERE

Virgil Warrix.

IS SURGICAL PATIENT

HONORS DAUGHTER

members of her family.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

HERE FROM INDIANA

HOME FOR WEEK-END

resided here.

Sunday morning.

RETURN HOME

their return trip.

surgery performed last week.

Mrs. Henry Stephens, Jr. had as her

guest, Monday night of last week, Mrs. Russell Crum, of Cynthiana. Mrs. Crum

was here for the funeral of her brother,

Mrs. Judy Colvin underwent

emergency surgery at the U.K. Medical

Center, Lexington, Friday. Her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, who were

vacationing at their winter home in

Florida, returned to be with her during

her illness. Her condition is satisfactory.

Mrs. Florence Reynolds entertained to

dinner at the Western Steak House.

Pikeville, last week, honoring her daughter, Mrs. Leon Blackburn, on her

birthday. Enjoying the occasion were the

honoree, Mrs. Blackburn, Mr. Black-

burn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LeMaster

and the hostess, Mrs. Reynolds.

Following the dinner, they returned to

the home of Mrs. Reynolds, where birth-

day cake was served, and Mrs. Black-

burn opened gifts presented to her by

W. T. Archer remains a patient at the

Highlands Regional Hospital following

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Webb and son,

David, of Wilkinson, Ind., and Mr. and

Mrs. Lowell Petry, of Indianapolis, Ind.,

were the guests for several days last week of their family, Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

Webb, Sr., having been called here by the

death of Mrs. W. D. Webb's father, Virgil Warrix, of Ocala, Fla., who formerly

Dee Dee Kalos, a student at Eastern

Kentucky University, Richmond, was

here for the week-end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kalos. Miss Kalos was

the soloist at the Irene Cole Memorial

Baptist Church during services there,

Dr. and Mrs. Norris M. Langford, Jr.,

and children, Kelly Elizabeth and Addie

Brock, of Louisville, have returned to

their home, after having been called here

by the death of Mrs. Langford's father,

Elmer Collins. The Langford family

spent a few days with her mother

following the funeral, and were tem-

porarily snowbound in Shelbyville during

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

GRADUATES WITH HONORS

Lynn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest Brown graduated with honors in dental assisting, December 18, from Fugazzi College. Attending her graduation were Mr. and Mrs. George D. Brown, Mrs. Edith Jett, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest Brown, Kaye and Tommy Brown.

ENTERTAIN AT HOME

1-18-41

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hunsucker, of the Middle Creek road, celebrated Christmas eve at their home by entertaining friends and family at a formal buffet. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spradlin and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hackworth. Later they were joined by the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Hackworth and their daughter, Mary Jo.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Randall C. Burchett announce the birth on Jan. 3 at Highlands Medical Center here of a son-John Lindsay. Mrs. Burchett is the former Sandy Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, of Lexington. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Burchett, of Prestonsburg.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

The birth of a daughter, Carlye Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas John Burchett, of Lexington, on Nov. 15 at the UK Medical Center is announced. Mrs. Burchett is the former Cindy McNally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McNally, of Prestonsburg. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Burchett, also of Prestonsburg

ATTEND FUNERAL HERE

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of Elmer Collins at the First United Methodist Church here December 30 were the Rev. W. D. Jaggers, of Cynthiana, who helped conduct the services; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Martin, Millersville, Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Raybourn, Jr. and Miss Shelia Gilreives, Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. DeHart and Mrs. Paul Lewis, Olive Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bernard Tackett and Maggie and Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. James Byron Raybourn, Frankfort; Mrs. Gloria Griffen, Naples, Florida; Mrs. Darrell Matcalf, Dallas, Texas; Johnny Sloan, McDowell, Mrs. Lena L. Hopkins and daughter, of Wayland; Miss Laura Thomas, Lexington; Mrs. Betty Keathley, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Ratcliff, Miss Angie Ratcliff and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stapleton, all of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Don Daniels, Wheelwright; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Garrett; Mrs. Vida C. Stumbo, Minnie; Mrs. Oneida Hall, Dearborn, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ryan, Allen; Katherine Stratton, Banner; Wade Burchett and Mrs. Astor Meade, Paintsville; Mrs. Martha Ann Hart, Mrs. Blanche Burchett Cox and Dr. and Mrs. Norris Langford, Jr., and children, Kelly Elizabeth and Addie Brock Langford, all of Louisville.

Section One, Page Ten

DIAMOND CLUSTER

LEAVES HOSPITAL Mrs. Anna Lowe, who spent several days in the Highlands Regional Hospital recently, is improving nicely at her home

Adah Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, announces there will be practice tomorrow (Thursday) at 6 p.m., and that there will be an initiation on Monday, January 23, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Blanton said that Ruby Virse, deputy grand matron, District 5, will make her official visit on January 23, and asks that all members bring sandwiches, to be served with other



It's Milady's Winter

OCCUPIES PULPIT

In the absence of interim pastor, the Rev. David Jester, due to weather conditions, last Sunday, H. C. Francis, Jr., brought the morning message at Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church.

HERE FOR FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Cooksey, of Paintsville, were here last week for the funeral of Mrs. Cooksey's father, Virgil Warrix.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Mrs. Ethel Heinze continues to show improvement at her home here, following a few days' hospitalization at the Highlands Regional Medical Center recently.

IS PARTY HOSTESS

Mrs. Janie Patton was hostess to a party at her home here, Thursday evening, when Mrs. Lois Marshall and Mrs. Nancy Marcum, of Allen, demonstrated glassware to Mrs. Eva Collins, Mrs. Rose Collins, Mrs. Patty Collins, Mrs. Helen Ann Vickers, and the hostess, Mrs. Patton. Following the demonstration, refreshments were served.

HERE FROM STANVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Scalf, of Stanville, called on friends here recently. Mrs. Scalf, who has been ill for awhile, is showing improvement.

VISITED BY GRANDCHILDREN Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins, Sr. had as their guests for a few days last week their grandchildren, Savannah, Patrick, Annie and Sarah Wills, of Drift



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Senior Citizen News CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Jan. 18 (Wed.), Game and Craft Day; Jan. 19 (Thurs.), Tax Commissioner Lovell Hall; Jan. 20 (Fri.), blood pressure clinic, Health Nurse; Jan. 23 (Mon.), film, Wade Moore; Jan. 24 (Tues.), craft day; Jan. 25 (Wed.), game day, bingo and cards.

On each of these days, a hot lunch from the nutrition program will be served. BUS SCHEDULE

Monday-Town Branch, Right and Left Fork of Bull Creek. Tuesday-Auxier, Cliff, Abbott, East

Point, Little Paint and Prestonsburg. Wednesday-Betsy Layne, Tram, Harold, Mud Creek, Allen and Prestonsburg

Thursday-Middle Creek, Spurlock, David and Prestonsburg.

Friday-Local Runs-Goble Roberts, Indian Hills, Green Acres, Brandy Keg and Corn Fork.

If transportation is needed, call the center at 886-6855. The bus will not run when the roads are bad. This schedule is subject to change when necessary.

To Whom It May Concern:

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

109 Graham St., Prestonsburg. 1-18-2t-pd.

Highlands Med Center Dept. of Month



Members of Data Processing, Highlands Regional Medical Center's Department of the Month, are pictured above.

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BALANCE SHEET	ASSETS Sch.	Item	Col.	Mil	Thou.
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3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and cor		2	E		602
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		3	E		434
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ALLEN WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS JANUARY MEET

Allen Woman's Club held its January meeting at the clubhouse. Club President Wanda Weber, presided. "Conservation" was the theme of the program. Guest speaker, Chester Smith, administrative assistant to division manager of Kentucky Power Company, presented an interesting program relating to the energy crisis. Numerous ways to conserve energy were discussed with a question and answer session following. Both the secretary's and treasurer's

reports were read and approved. Mary Hinchman reported on the Christmas parade and parade entry winners were announced as well as the winner of the Christmas home-decorating contest. A time was set for the tree decorations to be taken down at the bank parking lot.

The spring district meeting for students and clubwomen's crafts and arts contest was discussed. Club members were urged to try to find interested students to compete.

The club president reported on the club Tiara Giftarama held in December. The club received several hostess gifts. A motion was made and carried that chances be sold on these items and given away at the club's annual "Little Miss Floyd County Area Pageant" in March.

Nancy Marcum and Lois Marshall were appointed co-chairmen for the Little Miss Floyd County Area Pageant. The pageant is to be held at the Betsy Layne Grade School auditorium, Saturday night, March 18. Ages for each category of competition are as follows: Tiny Miss, ages 5 thru 7; Little Miss, ages 8 thru 10; Pre-Teen Miss, ages 11 thru 13. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mary Hinchman and Delores Smith, to the guests, Lila DeRossett and Carol Frasure, and to the following club members

Bonita Porter, Lois Marshall, Wanda Weber, Belle Conn, Pat Derossett, Hollie Blanton, Carol Jo Collins and Paula Collins.

RETURN TO COLLEGE

HAS SURGERY HERE

J. T. Spillman, of Wayland, underwent surgery at the Highlands Regional Hospital last week.

REBEKAHS INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of officers of Miriam Rebekah Lodge was held Tuesday evening, January 3, by Mrs. Mary Spradlin, of Pikeville, deputy president of District 4. Accompanying Mrs. Spradlin here were Mrs. Virginia Sword, who served as deputy marshal, and Mrs. Clara Chaney, deputy warden. She was also assisted by Mrs. Alice Ball, deputy chaplain, Mrs. Mary Zemo, deputy treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Arnett, deputy secretary, Mrs. Hope Whitten, deputy inside guardian, and Mrs. Mabel Jean LeMaster, deputy outside guardian. Mrs. Susie Clifton, retiring noble grand, was escorted to the chair of past noble grand, and presented with gifts from officers and members of the lodge, and she, in turn, presented gifts to her officers and others who had served with her during her tenure as noble grand. The following persons were installed in their respective offices: Mrs. Beatrice Patton, noble grand; Mrs. Paulena Owens, vice grand; Mrs. Violetta Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Norma Stepp, chaplain; Mrs. Jean Hickman, conductress; Mrs. Bobbie Tipton, warden; Mrs. Pam Calhoun, color bearer; Mrs. Theckley Short, right supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Blanche Kinsley, left supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Maman Leslie, right supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. Myrtle Allen, left supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. Ann Patton, inside guardian; Mrs. Jean Hatfield, outside guardian, and Mrs. Alka Burchett, assistant chaplain.

MEDICAL GROUP MEET CANCELLED

The Explorer Medical Group meeting scheduled at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, tonight (Wednesday), has been cancelled due to inclement weather.

RETURNS HOME

Charles McCoy returned Monday from

Wright-Sherman



Miss Marsha Lynn Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Wright, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Rodney Dale Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Inman J. Sherman, of London, Ky., were united in marriage on Saturday, December 17, at Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church here. The Rev. W. D. Jaggers, of Cynthiana, performed the ceremony.

Miss Suzanne Leigh Wright, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Mr. Inman Sherman, Jr. served his son as best man. Ushers were Inman J. Sherman, III and Ricky Sherman, brothers of the groom.

Mrs. Sherman is a graduate of Prestonsburg High School and Eastern Kentucky University. Mr. Sherman is a graduate of Laurel County High School and is presently attending Eastern Kentucky University.

The couple will live in Richmond.

HERE FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Porter had as their guests during the holidays their son, Charles Graham Porter, Mrs. Porter,

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	Trading account securities					2	000	7
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1.0	c. Loans, Net					41	298	-
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	. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank					1	053	11
12						-	154	12
13	and a second and a second the second test and a second test and the						None	13
	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding					-	None	14
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	Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves					4	409	
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	c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)						500	
1	d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items						306	-
	e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)					50	100	
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-	g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)		with the second	and the second	1102 -11-11/20/2011010-	-	None	
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	Burieta Gearhart, Controller		And the	in the second	(SWEAR } that th			224

is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: Directors. Action Floyd Kentucky State of County of day of firmera ty MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires OCP. 26, 1973. Winder Calducit Hotary Public. State at Large

Among the students who have returned to their respective schools, following a weather-prolonged holiday vacation here, are Jennifer Jones, University of Kentucky; Gorman Collins, Jr., and Blake and Harry Lee Burchett, Transylvania University.

IS HOSTESS HERE

Mrs. Don Chaffins was hostess at her home, Friday night, to a copper party, with Mrs. Sue Potter as demonstrator. Present were Mesdames Eva Collins, Wanda Lafferty, Mary Jo Potter, Rose Collins, Janie Patton, Patty Collins, Verlin Nichols, Anna Mae Goble, Curly Hill, Ina Lawson, Ethel Chaffins, Sue Potter, and the hostess, Mrs. Jan Chaffins. Refreshments were served following the demonstration.

CONDITION IMPROVED

Friends of John Woodford Howard, son of Judge and Mrs. Harris Howard, who was seriously injured in a car wreck several weeks ago, will be glad to know that he is showing improvement at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Jewish Hospital, in Louisville. Young Mr. Howard, an honor medical student at the University of Kentucky, was a patient at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, before being transferred to Louisville for his present treatment.

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Collins have as their guests their son, Tim Collins, Mrs. Collins, and son, Timmy, III, of Lexington.

MEETING POSTPONED

The January meeting of the women of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, which was scheduled to have met Tuesday of last week, has been postponed until further notice, due to weather conditions.

CONDITIONS IMPROVED

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hall, of the Town Branch road, both of whom are patients at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, are improving, and expect to return to their home within the next few days.

WEATHER DELAYS MEETING

The meeting of John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, which was scheduled Tuesday evening of this week, has been postponed, due to inclement weather. Mrs. Norma Stepp, secretary, announces that members will be notified when the meeting is rescheduled.

Washington, D. C., where he spent some time on business.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Paul Francis is recovering at his home here after surgery performed at the Highlands Hospital last week.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Kenneth Meade of the Prestonsburg Farm & Home Store, has returned from the Southern States agency merchandising conference held at the Gateway Inn, Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 4and their sons, Kreg and John Graham, of Tampa, Florida, Mrs. John W. Crawford and her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, joined her parents, her brother, and his family here for a visit on Christmas Day.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Gorman Collins, Sr. celebrated her birthday at her home, Saturday. Several of her relatives and friends called during the day, bringing her gifts. A decorated birthday cake, presented by her family, was served, with other refreshments, by Mrs. Collins, to her guests.



interwise DUNS AT LAD 'n LASSIE SHOP Phone 886-3142, Prestonsburg Phone 285-3505, Martin



Weightlifters of the Week He's To Get Chance—at Last





WELLS

(Photo of Prater unavailable)

With school being closed last week Bobby Wells, Jack Goodman, and Barry Prater made good use of their spare time, good enough to be selected as the Blackcat Weightlifters of the Week. Wells worked out all five days last week, while Goodman and Prater made it in to "the factory" four days, with each of them working anywhere from two to four hours each day.

Wells is a 5-8, 190-pound sophomore who played center for the Cats junior varsity team last year and was also on various special teams. Wells is working hard to increase his upper body strength and to improve his quickness. Weight Coach Bob Stetson said, "Bob's a hard worker and he's off to a good start. If he keeps this up, there's no telling how far he could go by next year, but he can't let up."

Goodman was a starter in Prestonsburg's defensive secondary last year until he injured his shoulder midway through the season. He is out to make sure this doesn't happen again. He feels his shoulder is almost back to normal and should be able to start pushing the heavy weight within 2-3 weeks. Only a sophomore, he stands at 5-7 and weighs only 138 pounds, but Coach Stetson plans to take care of that. By working hard with the weights, along with a dietary supplement, he plans to have Jack up to 155, maybe 160, pounds by August.

Prater is a 5-7, 145-pound sophomore and, though he didn't play last year, is determined to make the Blackcat squad this year. "With a program similiar to Goodman's, plus his own determination, Prater can certainly make himself a football player," commented Robinson.

Pleased that this many players had qualified for the honor so soon, Haywood said, "With no school, and not really being able to get our program off the ground, I was surprised that we had anyone selected, let alone three, this first week." He added that he was pleased with the number of players who did make it in, considering the bad weather, but cautiously said, "It might just be that we have a bunch of people who really want to play football and are willing to work at

Gridders Back to Work

The Prestonsburg High School football team has begun its off-season conditioning program midst the snow and sub-freezing temperatures, but it's all taking place inside in the Blackcat's weight room, a place they now call "the factory".

The factory consists of a 15-station universal weight machine, squat racks, benches, olympic bars, curl bars, a thruster, both olympic and dead weights, and various other items such as neck developers, wrist rollers, dumbbells, and just about any piece of equipment needed

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Floyd County Board of Education, Prestonsburg, Kentucky (Floyd County) at the office of the Floyd County Board of Education, on February 1, 1978 at 3 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of all materials and labor and performing aal work as set forth by this Invitation for Bids, the Instructions to Bidders, the General Conditions of the Contract, the Specifications, and Drawings prepared by Crider and Associates, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. The work to be bid upon: Fencing for the future location of the Floyd County School Bus Garage, Garth, Kentucky. Proposals will be received as follows: Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents, may be examined at the following places: Builders Exchange of Louisville, Kentucky; Dodge Corporation of Knoxville, Tennessee; Charleston, W. Va.; and Lexington, Kentucky; and at the office of Crider and Associates, Architect, 315 N. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Copies of the documents, not to exceed two (2) sets, for the General Contractors, and his Major Subcontractors; may be secured from the Architect, Marvin Crider, Jr., and Associates, Prestonsburg, Ky., upon payment of \$15.00 per set, which payment will be refunded upon return of the Plans, Specifications, and other Documents, in good condition, within ten (10) days after date of Bid Opening.

to strengthen and develop one's body to its fullest potential.

As assistant coach Ron Robinson put it, "This is the place where we manufacture football players. Anybody who will go to work in 'the factory' can become a football player,"

Team members believe that what they do in the off-season will determine to a great degree just how successful they will be during the regular season, both from an individual and from a team standpoint. The secret, according to Head Football Coach Philip Haywood, is having a well-organized weight program and then "it's just a matter of putting in a lot of time and effort in 'the factory'."

Bob Stetson, who works with the Comprehensive Care Center and also is a former collegiate and pro football player, began working with the Cats on the weights last year. "Coach Stetson is now our official weight coach," said Coach Haywood. He's in charge of our weight program and just does a super job." Stetson commented that a good number of the players are just now getting to the point where they can make substantial gains in strength and body weight. "Now it's just a matter of doing it," he said. The Cats barely got their program started before the snow began. Somewhere between 40 and 50 boys turned out for the squad. Coach Haywood seemed fairly pleased with the number of boys who turned out. "We'll probably lose a few along the way, but overall it looks like a pretty good group," he said. "We're also expecting a few more to come out. It's certainly not too late. We're really encouraging all eighth graders from our area elementary schools (Allen, Auxier, Clark, Martin, and Prestonsburg) to participate in our weight program. Coach Haywood said, "When our players begin to understand just how important our weight and overall offseason conditioning program is, then we have something going. The Blackcats believe in this program so much that they plan to recognize players each week in what will be called the Blackcat Weight Lifters of the Week. The selections will be based on a number of factors such as time spent lifting in the weight room, working-out extra days, extra hours spent on normal work-out days, effort put into the work-outs, enthusiasm, recruiting of other players, determination, leadership, outstanding achievement, etc. Coach Haywood's only comment concerning this was, "I hope that before long we can recognize our whole team. The Blackcats continue their weight program every day when there is no school. The weight room will be open at about 2 p.m. When school is in session the Cats will work out at approximately 3 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, with Tuesday and Thursday as off days, though extra lifting, running, etc. can be done. Boys who may not have known about the program or who are interested in participating in it should report to the Prestonsburg High School football dressing room, or contact Coach Haywood or Coach Robinson.

Rick Hatfield thought this would be his year. The Belfry High School graduate has spent his first three years at Pikeville College sitting on the bench. His days on the bench weren't spent there because he could not play good basketball. To the contrary, he averaged 26 points a game his senior year in high school, and was offered several scholarships.

But there was too much superior talent on the Pikeville team. Hatfield had plenty of talent, but not quite enough to crack a line-up that would eventually win three straight KIAC championships.

Pikeville was rich in guards during Hatfield's first three years. Mark Myers, Joey Osborne, Terry Hawkins, Jimmy Kent Kerr, and as a swing man, Tyrone Dunn. But with attrition of that talent only Hawkins remains.

Head Coach Paul Falin and the Pikeville fans looked to Hatfield to fill the void. Rick Hatfield, the new floor leader. The man who could bring the ball down court. The man who could complement the shooting touch of Hawkins.

But Hatfield would not be that player. In a pre-season practice he ran into an errant Terry Hawkins elbow. The blow landed squarely on the cheek-bone of the aspiring starter. Instead of becoming the wired and he lost weight and strength, Hatfield is back, ready to play.

"It was a tough time for me," he said. "But I'm coming back now as far as strength, speed and agility. It seems I improve every game."

His statistics prove him correct. Last week against Campbellsville, playing in his third game of the season, he started the second half, scored nine points and made seven assists. The seven assists are a team high this season.

After the Campbellsville game, he said, "I still don't have my shooting touch, but it's coming. I know I can play. I've always felt I could be playing more here. Not ahead of Hawkins and Dunn, but more."

Hatfield grew up at McCarr, Kentucky, and married Sharon Mullins, of Virgie. They met at the college. He is majoring in physical education and minoring in sociology, and hopes to coach high school basketball in the area after graduation.

Looking back on his years at Pikeville, he said, "I like it here. It's close to home, and we have had some great teams. I learned a lot from Jimmy Kent Kerr. He is a fine player and could have played almost anywhere."

Of this year's team, he said, "Potentially, we are great. There's not a bad



John M. Stumbo Girls' Team

Team members as pictured above are in front, from left, Pauletta Hall, Deonna Tackett, Angela Hamilton, Lisa Mitchell, Diana Hall. Standing are Coach Paul D. Tackett, Connie Hall, Captain Elana Hamilton, Jennifer Tackett, Betty Howell, Shelia Johnson, Kim Tackett, Brenda Akers, Racheal Johnson, Pam Tackett, Gwen Newsome.

John M. Stumbo girls basketball team, above, coached by Paul David Tackett, dominates Floyd county elementary school tournaments. The Mustangs have a record of 13-1 thus far and have captured four championship trophies in the following tournaments:

McDowell Invitational, John M. Stumbo Invitational, Prestonsburg Invitational, and their most recent victory in the Wayland Invitational.

The Mustangs have a run and gun style of basketball averaging 49.1 points per game, led by Elana Hamilton who is averaging 16.5 points per game.

The team attributes much of its success to their principal, Gary Newman, and all the teachers and fans who support and make the athletic programs possible. The Mustangs will compete in the Martin Invitational, January 23-26.

Times Want Ads Get Results!



In Prestonsburg, Ky.

Is Looking For Contractors Who Are Interested In Installing The Following:

- -Water Heaters
- -Water Softeners
- -Furnaces
- -Central Air Conditioning
- -Dishwashers

Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond payable to the Owner, in an amount not less than five percent (5 pct.) of the Base Bid.

Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the reception of the Bids, will be returned, unopened to the Bidders.

DOCUMENTS AVAILAB,E ON OR ABOUT January 19, 1978.

In the event an award is made, and the successful Bidder fails to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond within fifteen (15) days after written notification of Acceptance of the Proposal, and fails to execute a Contract for the construction of the work under the award, then the Bid Bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages for such failure.

The Proposals including the Bid Bond, shall be in a sealed envelope, bearing the Bidder's Identification, addressed to the: FLOYD CO. BOARD OF EDUCATION

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY and labeled in the lower lefthand corner: PROPOSAL: FENCING FOR THE FUTURE LOCATION OF THE FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOL BUS GARAGE, GARTH, KENTUCKY.

TIME OF OPENING: February 1, 1978, 7:00 p.m.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any, or all Bids and to waive informalities.

No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of the Bids, without the consent of the Owner. 1-18-2t.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

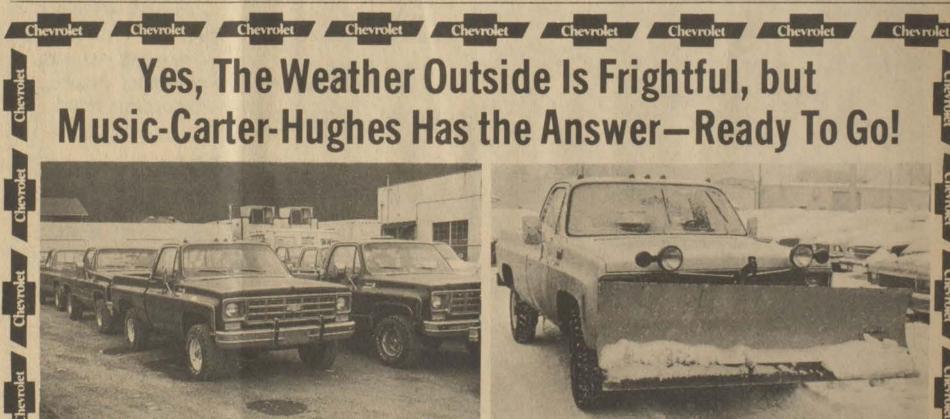
Two-bedrooms, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator with icemaker, central heat and air-conditioning. Wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, newly decorated. In excellent neighborhood. \$250 per month. Call between 9 and 4 any day except Wednesday. 886-2676; other times, 886-2612. 1-18-tf. Pikeville College floor leader, Hatfield would sit in the stands. Though the incident with Hawkins caused much controversy, Hatfield later said, "It was not a fight like some people think. You might say I was at the wrong end of a wild elbow." Hawkins, more than anybody, felt terrible about the incident. But all is resolved now, and after a difficult period in which his mouth was player on the team. We do lack height, and need to improve our defense. But we are getting better. I would love to go to Kansas City. I still think we can. But we have to play like we did at Campbellsville where Pikeville won, 87-68."

Rick Hatfield has spent three and a half years on the bench at Pikeville. Before it's all over, he may become the key to the Bears' success.

-Kitchen Cabinets

-Aluminum Siding and Guttering.

All Interested Parties Should Contact Gary Crum at 886-8135 or 874-2605.

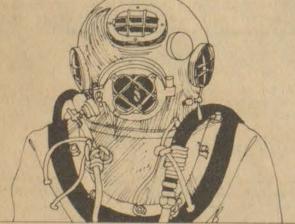


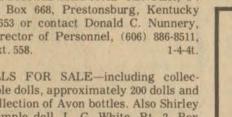
4-Wheel Drives, ¹/₂-Ton and ³/₄-Ton Pickups and Blazers . . . Clear the way with a dependable snowplow-

Come In NOW-Take a Look at the Smart Way to Get Where You're Going-in Any Weather!











BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE-Five miles up Abbott Creek. High and dry. Contact 874-2739, 886-9072, or 886-8738. Johnny Burke. 10-5-tf.

CHAIN LINK FENCE-Residential and commercial. Paintsville Fencing. Call (collect) 789-1322. 12-8-tf.

OWENS MUSIC CENTER. Highquality-low prices. Excellent service. Phone 886-8337. 1-16-tf.

WOMAN WANTS EMPLOYMENT in payroll, secretarial and accounting, or management. 16 years of experience. Will furnish references. Can work any shift and days. Call 606-447-2482. 1-11-2tpd.

DON'T BUY carpets, custom-made draperies, top treatments, bedspreads, wallpaper until you have visited COLONIAL CARPETS at Hayes Complex, Betsy Layne, Ky. Complete decorating service. For free estimates, Call 478-9300. 11-30-tf.

GRAVEL FOR SALE-\$7.75 per ton, plus delivery charge. 10-ton minimum. Phone 886-3425. Jim Cox. 12-21-tf.

FOR SALE-3-bedroom house at Lancer. Call 874-2949 or 874-2565. Glenn David May. 11-23-tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE. 1600-sq. ft. brick home, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, fireplace. On Abbott Creek, near school and church. Phone 297-6456. 11-9-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE-7-rooms and bath with utilities at Shop Fork. Call 606-624-1193. Harlan Paige. 12-21-tf.

JOB OPPORTUNITY-Expanding young coal company has positions open for experienced mechanics, drill operators and auger operators. Top pay plus bonus program. Call 606-474-5118, Extension 1, or apply in person at Shangri-La Motel, Grayson, Ky., Room 1-11-2t.

FOR SALE-45-acre farm. Rock Fork near Garrett. Near new Highway 80. CLESTER INMON, phone 946-2758. 12-14-tf.

Consumer **Comments**

By ROBERT F. STEPHENS **Attorney General**

With many people now staying home because of the bad weather, advertisements and offers for work-athome schemes are increasing. These offers are usually directed at housewives, senior citizens or disabled HOUSE FOR SALE-New, five rooms, bath. In Martin. Full insulation, builtin kitchen cabinets, large carpeted living room. No upkeep to this house. Call 285-3542 or 285-3481 after 5 p.m. 12-21-4t-pd.

FOR RENT-2-bedroom trailer in Knott county, 11 miles above Wayland on Rt. 7. Must furnish references. Call 447-2482 or contact Clyde King. 1-11-2t.

PRIVATE PATIENT CARE WANTED-In hospital or home. Experienced nursing student. Call anytime, day or night, 447-2482, or contact Mrs. Clyde King. 1-11-2t.

TIRES AND RIMS for sale. New. G78-15, late model Chevrolet pickup. Original equipment. Phone 874-2167. 1-14-2t-pd.

WANT TO TRADE? Tired of your old furniture? Then come by Martin's Furniture on old 23 between Prestonsburg and Allen and see us. We carry Bassett, Broyhill, Berkline and Waters furniture, just to name a few. Before you buy check our deals. We are open 9 to 6, Monday thru Saturday, and evenings by appointment. Phone 874-9928. 1-11-tf.

FOR SALE-Four-room house on 50 x 125-ft. lot on Hager St., Prestonsburg, one block from grade school. Priced to sell-\$16,000. Call 886-3400 after 6 p.m. 1-11-4t-pd

WANTED-Part-time babysitter in my home. Call 886-6030 or 886-8289. Linda Vanover. 1-11-2t.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Electric stove. Almost new, Call 886-6030 or 886-8289. Linda Vanover. 1-11-2t.

FOUR TIRES FOR SALE-Firestone Deluxe Champion D78-14 whitewalls, approximately 500 miles usage. \$20 each or 4 for \$70. Call after 5 p.m., 886-9895. Mike Parlier. 1-11-2t.

FOR RENT-4-room apartment and bath at Drift. Call 377-6479. Reba T. Martin. 1-11-2t

FOR SALE-6-room house with bath, carpeted. Approximately 15 acres land at East Point. Shown by appointment only. Call 886-2881 or see Tilden Collins. 1-11-3t-pd.

WANTED-Heating and air-conditioning servicemen. Apply at Elliott Glass and Electric, Prestonsburg. 1-11-2t.

WANTED-Maintenance and operations supervisor for David Water District. Part time-permanent, to take responsibility for maintenance and operation of David Water District. Good mechanical ability required. Good opportunity for reliable individual. Apply at David Community Development Corp., David, Ky., or call 886-8508, 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. 1-4-3t.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE-\$30 a pickup truck load. Russell Shepherd, 886-9657. 1-4-8t.

FOR SALE-100-acre farm, 10 acres level. Coal and mineral rights included. Located on Jenny's Creek, Johnson county Call EARL LAYNE, Manton, Ky., Phone 285-9692. 1-4-8t

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan \$3.00. REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel \$3.00 Fountain Korner Drug. 1-4-10t-pd.

FOR SALE-Firewood. Also do tree work. DENZIL SEXTON, Martin, Ky., Phone 285-9358. 1-4-12t.

PAINTING, DRYWALLING, minor carpentry. Call 886-2183 after 4:30. HOWARD PERRY. 1-4-15t-pd.

FOR SALE-Trailer lots at Taylor Stumbo place. NOMA RUTH STUM-BO. 1-4-tf.

FOR SALE-1974 VW Karmann Ghia. 23,000 miles. Clinton Moore, 377-6446. 1-4-tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE-Includes one acre land and drilled well. Phone 874-9316. 1-11-4t-pd.

FOR SALE-Deepwood Dr., one of Lexington's oldest, most prestigious and secluded streets. \$85,000. By owner 606-299-5368. Jim Mahan. 12-21-4t.

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, BEN FRANKLIN STORE, Prestonsburg.

BRIDGE TILE-24' x 5'4" diam. Phone Columbus Osborne, 298-3871, Tomahawk, Ky. 1-18-4t.

Trailers for Rent. Couple only. Call 886-1t-pd. 8424.

TRAILER FOR RENT-Two bedroom, furnished, \$200 per month. Call, after 4 p.m., 874-2088. 1t-pd.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Prestonsburg. Contact customers. We train. Write T. L. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Texas. 11

WANTED-Home for male kitten. PAULINE SHEPHERD, Prestonsburg, Phone 874-2948. -14

FOR SALE-NEW HOUSE, under construction. Three bedroom, walk-in closets, family room, garage, cedar siding. Large lot. Phone 886-6660. 1-4-4tpd.

FOR SALE-House at Patton Hollow at Auxier. All city conveniences. Above high water. Phone 886-8260. 1-4-4t-pd.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT for sale. Ice maker, pizza oven, freezer, refrigerator, broaster, grill, slicer, coffeemaker, meat grinder, stove, dishes, silverware, and all stock. For information call 452-4257.

HOUSE FOR SALE by Owner-Ranch brick with full basement. 2688 sq. ft. living area; plus covered patio, double czrport, large workshop and attic storage space. Extras include complete kitchen, two fireplaces, central heat and air. Above 1957 flood level. Located in Riley Hall Addition to New Allen on 100 x 120 ft. corner lot. Call 874-2620. If no answer, call 874-2360. 1-4-4tpd.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE-Sammy Lafferty, phone 874-2057. 1-11-2t-pd.

FOR RENT-2-bedroom trailer. Phone Day, 886-2111, After 5, 886-6985. 1-11-2tpd.



MOTORIST

Driving a sluggish car that coughs, misses or drags on the highway can be sheer torture. Erratic engine performance is often caused by crankcase contaminents and sticking mechanical parts. In such cases you can help restore lost performance thanks to a special formulation called WYNN'S® ENGINE TUNE-UP. This famous oil treatment works in 10 minutes as you drive to help quiet valves and lifters, while it dissolves away harmful deposits. So to help end highway torture, GET WYNN'S ENGINE TUNE-UP today. HECK'S

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Mine Water Analysis Call **Hill-Jackson Labs** 886-8594

We pick up samples and do all

state and federal water parameters.



FOR SALE Hagewood-Ratliff Real Estate

consumers. Unfortunately, most of these work-at-home schemes will end up costing you money instead of making you money.

The Attorney General's Office has recently received inquiries concerning stuffing envelopes at home in your spare time to make extra money. There are usually false claims made in these offers with regard to the amount of money you will be able to make, the amount of time involved and the market demand for the product.

Typically, these work-at-home schemes suggest to consumers that hundreds of dollars of extra income can be made monthly. Many consumers who have invested in these companies never hear from the company once they send in their money. Sometimes, the consumer will receive only the initial shipment of materials and never receive any other materials. The companies usually cannot be contacted concerning these problems once the money has been sent to them.

Before sending any money to one of these companies whether the scheme involves stuffing envelopes, folding Tshirts or another type of scheme, write the company and find out who will be responsible for paying the postage of mailing the materials to the company or for the postage upon receipt of the materials from the company. Also find out how much total time and money will be required on your behalf. A reputable business will gladly supply you with this type of information.

Take caution before investing in a work-at-home program. If, after getting more information from the company, you are still interested in the work-at-home program, you should at least:

1) Get all earnings claims or guarantees used in the sales pitch in writing

2) Inquire about the company from the Attorney General's Office in the state where the company is located by sending them a postcard requesting such information or calling them

3) Check with the Kentucky Attorney General's Office or a local Better **Business Bureau**

4) Know what your total cost will be in time and money before investing.

If you have a consumer complaint about a work-at-home company or other business, contact the Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. The office has found that they can most effectively handle consumer complaints and encourages you to write if you have a consumer complaint. However, if you have an emergency situation or just need some information call the toll-free consumer hotline at 1-800-372-2960.

FOR RENT-Trailer spaces, varying sizes and prices. Also large shop building. Elmer McKenzie, Box 211, West Prestonsburg. Phone 886-2277 or 886-9647. 10-12-tf.

OFFICE FURNITURE-New and Used. STATIONER'S BUDGET OFFICE FURNITURE, 219 22nd St. Ph. (304) 525-7676, Huntington, W. Va., Monday-7-6-tf. Saturday.

TURKEY SHOOT-Friday nights-.16 and .20 guages. Saturday nights-Factory-choked and rechoked .12 guages. Sunday-Factory-choked guns only. At Buckley's on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, 5 miles from Prestonsburg. 1-11-4t-pd.

FOR RENT-Two-story building at Lackey, ready for occupancy. Call 886-8102. 1-11-tf.

WANTED-Qualified carpenter to make estimate on damaged house on Middle Creek. Call 886-8102. 1-11-2t. FOR SALE-12 x 65 mobile home. Two bedrooms, 11/2 baths, fully carpeted. \$5600. Call 886-6821 or 886-8051. Cathy Goble. 1-11-2t. FOR SALE-5-string banjo, mandolin,

guitar and violin. Call 886-2601 after 5 p.m. 1-18-2t-pd.

FOR RENT-Two-large bedroom trailer. New. On private lot at Dwale. Call 886-1-18-2t-pd. 8714 or 886-3187.

FOUND-Watch on Front St. Call 886-3876. Kathy Coffee. 11.

WANTED-Experienced electricians to work at Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg. Phone 886-3362. 1t.

FOR SALE-30 acres and new 3-bedroom home. Natural gas furnace, drilled well, fully plumbed, complete sewage system, fully carpeted, well insulated, large closets, hallway, full-size bath, kitchen with beginning cabinet unit, dining-living room area separated with divider, utility off kitchen has 50 gal. water heater, washer and dryer hookups; No-Wax cushioned floor in kitchen, bath, and utility. Wood paneling, ceiling tile, white siding, black shingles and shutters. 1 mile off 899. Near kindergartens, Caney Elementary, Alice Lloyd College, and bus route for Knott Co. Central. Call after 4 p.m. 368-2342 or contact GAYLAND JACOBS, Pippa Passes, Ky. It-pd.

330 front feet on Hwy. 850-to top of hill. 51/2 A.+-. Nice home site dozed. City water by property. Natural gas available, telephone cable T.V. High and dry, overlooking Brush Creek. For quick sale \$4,500.

3 Bedrooms, large kit.-dinette, plenty cabinets, large l. rm., bath, gaslog fireplace, central heat, panelled and carpeted. 2nd site graded, poultry house. 6 or 7 acres, Mouth of Owen's Branch, near Hindman, Ky., 100 yards off Hwy. 80. To stay gas range and refrigerator, bar stools, shelving by fireplace. A real bargain at \$27,500.

Need a nice home? High and dry always-all city conveniences without city taxes. We have it! 4 b. rms., 2 full baths, kit., dining rm., l. rm. and T.V. rm., 1800 sq. ft., c. h. & air, fully carpeted. Down, completely finished will lend itself to apts. or business. Curtains and drapes, two refrigs. stay. On old U.S. 23, 1 mi. below Allen. Will sacrifice at \$65,000.

4 rm. house, brick siding, 2 b. rms., kit.-dinette, l. rm., b. rms. panelled. On lot 75/x100'. Ideal for do it "yourselfer" to add on. Warm morning heater and bottlegas for cooking. Plenty good water-gravity and dug well. Located across bridge and down a bit below mouth of Spurlock.

3 b. Rm. on lot 96'x160'+--, in very private area. Natural gas furnace, own water supply, family size eat-in kitchen, plenty cabinets, large l. rm., extra large rec. rm., bath and w.-dryer rm. Near mouth of Clear Creek.

Handymans Special-3 houses-one in good shape with 5 rooms and bathrented-two in need of some repair. Chain link fence. 300+- frontage on blacktop. Room for garden. Live in good house while putting others in shape for income. Rent houses are scarce. Located at Beaver, Ky.

4 b. rms., l. rm., kit.-dinette, utility rm., drilled well-soft water-or city water. Completely panneled and carpeted up and down. Metal siding, storm windows & doors. Garage & workshop. One of neatest in Wayland, on lot 60'x120'. Natural gas heat. Sacrifice at \$23,000.

Almost New Brick, 3 b. rms., 2 baths, kit., d. rm., l. rm., fully carpeted, fireplace, dbl. carport up, c. h. & air, up. Down, walk-in basement, patio, 2 b. rms., bath, utility rm., l. r.-kit. Dining area, about 75 percent complete. River front lot. Will sell as is or complete turn key. Good garden, Goble Roberts. Appt. only.

3 b. rms., bath, kit.-dinette, blt.-in, l. rm., fully carpeted, fully insulated, cent. gas heat, 200 ft. hwy frontage. Nice rental unit in rear to help make payments. Price, Ky. To stay with house: curtains and drapes, air conditioner.

Mobile home, 2 b. rms., kit., l. rm., d. rm., bath, up. Full basement-3 rms., carpeted with two exits. Concrete front porch. Pool in rear, chain link fence around all property. Good size lot. Near mouth Stephen's Branch.

5 rms. & bath. L. rm., kit.-dinette, 3 b. rms., 2 porches, new shingle roof. Located on Old 23 just above intersection to Jenny Wiley Park. Above all high water, 50' front x 100' deep on top of riverbank, 125+- good garden land on riverbank. 2 Utility bldgs. in rear. Drilled well, city water and gas.

4-Yr, old brick, on lot 100' x 150' with cent. gas heat, cent. air. 3 large b. rms., I. rm., family rm., kit., dinette, carpeted with good quality. 2 rented mobile spaces in rear-\$100.00 rental monthly. Water not in house. Highest gas bill last winter, \$27.00. Located back of Nazarene Church on old U.S. 23. Carport.

Brick three b. rms., kit., d. rm., l. rm., utility rm., 2 baths, fully carpeted, extra wide hallways. Natural gas heat, own well or city water. Lot 100'x150'. Located in sight of McDowell Hospital. Priced to sell.

New Brick, ready for occupancy. 3 B. Rm., L. Rm., Kit., D. Rm., 2 full baths, Blt. in kit., range, D.W., Garbage disposal, fully insulated, T.V. Cable, New addition just below Auxier.

Allen Baptist Church properties: (1) Church constructed of native stone; (2) Education Bldg.; 36'x64', large open area down, concrete floor-tile, office space, if needed: (3) Corner lot 100'x64'. Will sell separately, together or any combination.

3 year old ranch with carport. Living room with limestone fireplace that will be a fuel saver this winter, three bedrooms, kitchen-dinette, family room. All carpeted. Utility room plus outside concrete block storage building. Excellent condition and a good location at Banner.

2 b. rm., kit.-dinette, l. rm., bath, utility-washer-dryer rm., metal roof, fully pannelled, nat. gas furnace, (new), city water, lot 50'x75'. Nice neighborhood. Price, Ky. For quick sale, \$13,500.

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

LISTINGS EVERY OTHER WEEK. OFFICE PHONE: 886-6138 We Invite You To Call Us.

Office Hours: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or By Appointment

WAYNE RATLIFF, Broker, Office, 886-6138; Home Phone 886-6059, after 7 p.m. **PHYLLIS RATLIFF LENNOX, Broker and Office Manager** Phone 886-8689 after 7 p.m.

WAYNE W. RATLIFF, JR., Salesman, Phone: Home 874-2720 after 6 p.m. EMMA LOU MARTIN, Sales Rep., Ph.: Home, 874-9928, after 5 p.m. TERRY HARMON, Sales Rep., Phone 886-3181 after 5 p.m. JUDY A. WIREMAN, Sales Representative, 886-8350. JOYCE LYNN REYNOLDS, Sales Representative, Day 874-2189 ALTA JEAN GIBSON, Sales Representative, Phone 285-9523, 285-3603 VIRGIL O. TURNER, Sales Representative, Phone 432-3367 after 4 p.m.

Section Two, Page Four

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Scaled proposals will be received by the City of Prestonsburg, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (Floyd County), at the City Hall, on February 2, 1978 at 7 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of all materisla dn labor and performing all work as set forth by this Invitation For Bids, the Instructions to Bidders, the General Conditions of the Contract and the Specifications, prepared by Marvin Crider, Jr., and Associates, Architect, 315 N. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

THE WORK TO BE BID UPON: A New Animal Shelter, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Proposals will be received as follows: To construct all footers, foundations and concrete floor slab. To stub up all plumbing and run all necessary electrical conduit in slab. To run plumbing supply and waste 5 ft. outside of building. Supply and locate all fence sleeves.

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be examined at the following places: The office of Marvin Crider, Jr., and Associates, Architects, 315 N. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, Dodge Corp., of Lexington, Kentucky, Builder's Exchange of Louisville, Ky.

Copies of the Documents, not to exceed two (2) sets for the General Contractors and his Major Subcontractors; may be secured from the Architect, Marvin Crider, Jr., and Associates, Prestonsburg, Ky., upon payment of \$10.00 per set, with payment will be refunded upon return of the Plans, Specifications, and other Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after date of bid opening. Bids must be accompanied by a bid bond payable to the Owner, in an amount not less than five per cent (5 pct.) of the

base bid. Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the reception of the bids will be returned, unopened, to the bid-

ders. DOCUMENTS AVAILABLE, on or about December 12, 1977.

In the event an award is made, and the successful bidder fails to furnish a satisfactory performance bond within fifteen (15) days after written notification of acceptance of the proposal, and fails to execute a contract for the construction of the work under the award, then the bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages for such failure.

The proposals including the bid bond, shall be in a sealed envelope, bearing the bidder's identification, addressed to the: CITY OF PRESTONSBURG

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653 and labeled in the lower lefthand corner PROPOSAL: A New Animal Shelter,

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 TIME OF OPENING: 7:30 p.m., January 1, 1978

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of the bids, without the consent

of the Owner. Signed: Mayor Harold Cooley For: City of Prestonsburg

1-18-3t.

Coal Stockpiles Still Adequate

Although the present coal strike has lasted as long as the 1974 strike, it appears that major users of coal are not yet hurting.

Major users, such as the steel industry and power plants, report that they still have from 40-60 days of coal left.

"So far, the stocks have been so plentiful in major coal-consuming sectors that from what we've heard there's been no change in coal prices because of the strike," said Leonard Westerstrom, an economist with the federal Department of Energy.

When the strike began Dec. 6, many utilities had stockpiled up to 90 days of coal. Because of that, and because the union mines only half the nation's coal to begin with, many firms are still in good shape.

The American Electric Power Co. said last week it had a 70-day stockpile. A spokesman said the situation was not expected to become "critical" until the supply level drops to 50 days.

In West Virginia, where there are few non-union mines, Monongahela Power Co. said it had a 40-day supply left. A spokesman said that was nearing the point where officials considered the problem serious.

Westerstrom said it appeared that spot non-contract coal prices were even lower than prices before the strike.

"The demand for coal just isn't there," he said.

In Washington, D. C., union negotiators met again Tuesday when federal mediators and representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association. They met three times late last week, the first such talks after a 10-day break.

Sources warned against optimism in finding an early end to the strike, although both sides reportedly were exchanging proposals.

Although the strike has had minimal impact on coal users, the miners themselves seem to be in more trouble. They have not only lost their incomes, but their health benefits as well.

West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller said over the week-end that the two sides appeared to be close to agreement on many major points late last year. UMW negotiators backed away, however, from a tentative contract compromise proposal for curbing wildcat strikes and absenteeism after word of the agreement reached the coal fields.

The proposal would have required miners involved in illegal strikes to reimburse the UMW's employerfinanced health and pension funds for each day they were out.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Norman L. Hicks, of David, was honored on his 72nd birthday, January 15, at the home of his son, Clifford Hicks, of David. His birthday cake baked by his granddaughter, Mrs. Debby Click. Those attending the dinner were Clifford and Rose Hicks, Barry, Deborah, Meri Lynn and Kris Click, Keith, Glema, Amy and Maria Hicks, Jeanie and Traci Hicks, all of David. Rodney Hicks, a student in

Concert At Freedom Hall, Saturday To Benefit Bluegrass Hall of Fame

The establishment of a Bluegrass Music Hall of Fame, the brainchild of a Floyd county brother and sister music team, will move a step closer toward becoming a reality this Saturday night as some of the most famous names in bluegrass music gather for a large benefit show at Freedom Hall's Broad Bent Arena, Louisville.

Melva and Kellard Lawson, of Honaker, themselves bluegrass singers with one album and a number of show dates to their credit, conceived the notion of a Bluegrass hall of fame, to be established along similar lines as the well-known Country Music Hall of Fame in Nashville, Tenn., only last summer. Their love for bluegrass and mountain music along with knowledge of the tremendous growth in popularity and acceptance of the music in recent years, persuaded them to begin work on making their dream a reality.

Their idea soon caught on, and in a short time, a Hall of Fame board of directors had been formed which included such names as Ralph Stanley, Melvin Goins as well as others who feel that bluegrass should be recognized for its contributions to the musical heritage of America.

Already a radiothon and benefit performance have given the project some economic support and the Lawsons have already received a tentative commitment from the state to furnish land in the Lexington area (appropriately enough in the Bluegrass) on which to build a structure to house the hall of fame.

Saturday night's benefit show at Freedom Hall, which will run from 2 p.m. until 12 midnight, will feature such groups as Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, The Osborne Brothers, Larry Sparks and the Lonesome Ramblers, Jimmy Martin and the Sunny Mountain Boys, Ricky Skaggs and Boone Creek, The Outdoor Plumbing Company, The Goins Brothers, The Lawsons, Boone Estep and the Copley Brothers, Lum Patton and the Half Mountain Boys and the Kentucky Ridge Boys.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank all the people who expressed their kindness to us in so many ways upon the passing of our loved one. We would like to thank all who sent flowers, brought food, those who helped prepare the grave, the church and the ministers for their consoling words and the Hall Bros. Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service. Thank you so much, for all these little acts of kindness helped to make a burden a little easier to bear. The Family of

JIM GIBSON

1t.

Each of the listed performers is contributing their talents to the show as a demonstration of support for the hall of fame idea. All proceeds from the concert will go to build the hall of fame and museum.

Additional details on Saturday night's show may be obtained by contacting The Lawsons, Box 29, Honaker, Ky. 41639. Phone 606-478-5871. The March of Dimes Mothers' March which was cancelled Sunday due to weather conditions, has been rescheduled for Sunday, Jan. 22, Leatha Kendrick, fund drive chairman, announced this week.

Mothers' March Set

For Sunday, Jan. 22

All volunteers in the Prestonsburg area will be contacted concerning specific instructions, Mrs. Kendrick said. For Tax Reports See EUGENE CONLEY Rattiff Bidg., Martin, Ky. Phone 285-3132







Section Two, Page Five

Heavy Industry for Appalachia Described As 'Impossible Dream'

By AL MARSH (In The Lexington Herald)

Often the dream is expressed that heavy industry will locate in Appalachia, curing unemployment problems and improving the economy of that area. The industry would have the benefit of

large supplies of coal close at hand.



By LARRY BURKE

Very few of us have ever heard the word 'Patrin', and even fewer of us know its meaning. According to Webster it is a noun meaning a gipsy trail marked by leaves, bunches of grass, etc.

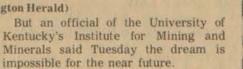
The gipsy would mark trails for his friends to follow. His friend knew what to look for, and had no difficulty in staying on the trail his predecessor had designated.

In a sense, we all leave a patrin in life. There is always someone who follows us. For example, our children make the turns we have made, though unaware, their journey through life will be pretty well in our footsteps. We blazed the trail-we marked the crossroads. With this in mind we should be constantly looking back over our shoulders.

After all, hasn't our own course been influenced by someone else's patrin?

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He suggested another, more realistic one.

The remarks of Tham V. Truong came during the Fifth Energy Resource Conference at the Hyatt Regency, sponsored by state and private energy agencies.

There are several factors inhibiting the location of heavy industry in Appalachia, Truong said:

-The work force lacks skills and suffers from dependency on the coal economy

-The area is isolated.

-The transportation system for the area is deficient.

-Sewage and water facilities are lacking.

-Educational and recreational facilities are deficient.

There is hope, however, that Appalachia may one day attract small-scale industry. Truong would not say how many years his suggested solution might take.

If sufficient state and federal funds are poured into job training for the area, a work force will be created that is more attractive to industry.

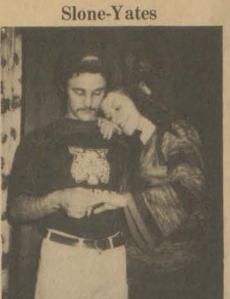
If Appalachian officials concentrate on appealing to smaller industries, less financial resources will be required to start them. Thus, there will be a better chance of establishing new industries. The purpose of the conference is to

discuss the energy crisis and the role that coal will have in solving it.

Washington consulting engineer Chalmer Kirkbride, a former government science advisor, said in his keynote address that government needs to rely more on the private sector to spur the nation's energy production.

Government economists and lawyers have "studied the life out of the (energy) program," he said. What is needed are "motivators and doers from the private sector.





Mr. and Mrs. John Slone, of Burlington, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Sue, to Michael Yates, son of Mr. Gus Yates and Mrs. Birchie Kilburn, of Martin, Ky.

The bride-elect is a junior at Rose Warwick High School, Teckonsha, Mich. Mr. Yates is a graduate of Allen Central High School and is employed by the Highlands Regional Medical Center. No date has been set for the wedding.

Pike Mt. Manor Wins Permission **For Renovation**

Ten Eastern Kentucky proposals for new health care facilities were reviewed in a recent meeting of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council.

The council's approvals included a proposal by Paul E. Surmay, of London, to construct a 106-bed facility consisting of 86 intermediate care and 20 personal care beds. Also approved for Londaon was the Medical Arts Primary Care Center's proposal to establish a new primary care center. At the request of the Laurel River Health Plan, of London, a similar proposal was deferred.

Nashville's Dialysis Clinic, Inc. received endorsement of its proposal to establish an eight-station renal dialysis facility in Corbin.

In Pike county the Mountain Manor Skilled Nursing Home, of Pikeville, gained approval of its proposal to renovate the interior of an existing 102bed skilled nursing facility. The council also supported a proposal by Pike County Health Care Center, Inc. for construction of a 100-bed intermediate care and a 24bed personal care facility in the Phelps and South Williamson area in eastern Pike county.

The council also accepted a proposal by King's Daughters' Hospital of Ashland for purchasing a remote control radiographic, tomographic and fluoroscopic system.

A proposal by the Rockcastle County Hospital of Mt. Vernon for the addition of 32 skilled-nursing beds and the expansion and modernization of the outpatient services area was also approved by the council. Disapproved by the council was a proposal by the London Health Care Center, Inc. of London, for construction of a new facility. The council rejected the proposal on the basis of insufficient need. It was felt that such construction would create an excess of intermediate care and primary care facilities in the area and would not be the most cost effective method of providing such services. It was also felt that a proposal by Dialysis of Kentucky, Inc. for the establishment of an eight-station renal dialysis facility would result in an excess of dialysis stations in the Cumberland Valley area.

Pike Officials Ask Study Fund

Pike county officials have applied for \$37,500 from the Appalachian Regional **Commission and Kentucky Development** Cabinet to study the feasibility of building five new industrial parks.

County Judge Wayne T. Rutherford and Pike fiscal court officials filed the applications, Ann Pafunda, the county's director of public information, said.

The parks would be built within four or five miles of the Douglas Industrial Park, a \$142 million project that will feature a low-BTU coal gasification plant, Mrs. Pafunda said.

There was no immediate estimate of cost or acreage for the proposed satellite parks, she said, but they were proposed for outlying areas due to a shortage of level terrain.

Pike county has appropriated \$12,500 for the study, Mrs. Pafunda said, and Rutherford eventually hopes to secure federal, state, local and private funding for the project.

Mrs. Pafunda said Rutherford predicted 3,000 new jobs would be created by attracting industry to the parks.

Between 250 and 500 single-or multifamily housing units also would be built and the county has contracted with the city of Pikeville for a back-up water system for the parks, she said.

\$5,000 Hospital Bequest Made in Woman's Will

A \$5,000 unrestricted gift has been received by the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

The gift was designated in the will of the late Mrs. Vida B. Moore, of Pikeville, longtime friend of the hospital and widow of John M. Moore who at one time was U.S. marshal for the Eastern District of Kentucky.





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CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all who by their gifts of flowers and other acts of kindness expressed their sympathy upon the death of our beloved husband, stepfather and brother, Thomas Akers. A very special thanks to the staff of the Pikeville Methodist hospital, to Dr. Rivera, of Prestonsburg, and especially Dr. C. F. Sowards, of Pikeville, for his kind attention and service during his long illness; also special thanks to Fred Conn and family and to Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and friendly service, and also the ministers for their comforting words. NORA EDITH AKERS and Family

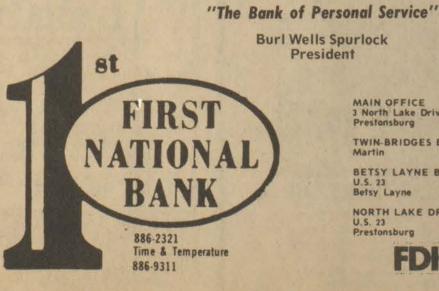
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VISA'

Carroll Warns UMW Chieftain

Gov. Julian Carroll has warned United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller that the destruction of property or "any unlawful acts" by striking miners will not be tolerated in Kentucky.

In a telegram to the troubled UMW chief, Carroll first praised Miller for his cooperation in dispersing pickets at the Justus Mine at Stearns in violation of a court order, then warned that as governor he would "not hesitate to use the full measure of resources available to me" to quell any disturbance resulting from the two-week old strike.

One of the resources available to the Governor is the Kentucky National Guard.

In his telegram, Gov. Carroll cited incidents where union miners entered Kentucky from Ohio and West Virginia, disrupted traffic and engaged in "disorderly conduct and wanton endangerment of lives and property."

There have been reports of non-union truck drivers being forced to dump their coal along roads in a few counties, and rock-throwing crowds at non-union mines in Western Kentucky.

Driver Training Funded For Handicapped Students

Handicapped high school students will have a chance to learn to drive as a result of a \$45,571 federal highway safety grant, Gov. Julian Carroll announced Friday.

Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson said the success of the new training program will depend heavily on the willingness of local communities to participate in the effort to give handicapped teenagers a chance for mobility

"Mobility enables the handicapped person to seek employment, recreation and other activities which make for a dignified and meaningful life," Grayson said. "I hope this step to remove a major transportation barrier will stimulate independence and self-reliance among the state's physically handicapped population," he said.

Grayson said communities can help by participating in a statewide survey of driver training courses, in training seminars for driver education instructors, and later, by actually offering instruction to the handicapped.

Mechanical devices to adapt automobile controls to fit the needs of the handicapped are to be purchased through the grant along with a battery of slide shows, tapes, films and brochures to stimulate interest among instructors.

SINGLE VETERANS who are going to school full-time under the GI Bill receive \$311 per month in VA education benefits, the Veterans Administration reports.



Birds will fight for their little ones or their mate, but most birds are courteous and neighborly. These loving, sharing, delightful little creatures with big voices are Kentucky's songbirds. Sometimes the song is a brief, untoned beep or chirp, but it blends perfectly with other beeps and chirps and trills to give an overall pleasant melody.

It is that time of year when cold weather, ice or snow or all elements of winter combine to cover up natural food for these feathered friends, and we who stand taller but do not sing so well have within our power an opportunity to provide food for birds.

Talk about the giant bluejays all you want to, but this bird is truly handsome and not as bossy as some claim. Nothing is lovelier-unless it's a bright cardinalon a bleak winter day than to spot a blue jay perched on a tree limb or pecking on the ground for food. To an artist, their coloring is cobalt mixed with a bit of white and with indigo markings.

Birds are loving. Consider how they work to feed their little ones. They are ⁴neighborly, for they will share their twigs and straw with other nestbuilders. They are not stingy, for as one pecks for grain or crumbs that one will then fly to a bush or limb and watch while another bird flies to the feeding station to get a few morsels. They are smart, for regardless of how hungry they are they do not all grab for food at once; some stay on a high limb to watch for enemies until it is their turn at the table.

Even the small junco is highly intelligent. Nature lover Rufus M. Reed, of Lovely, Ky., says these Canadian snowbirds leave the severe Canadian winters to vacation in Kentucky and when they find the Commonwealth sometimes as cold as their native land, they inure their small bodies to the cold by bathing in icy water "every zero morning!

Another bird lover and one who watches over his block in bitter cold weather is George Moore of the far edge of Elliott county. Moore told about the plight of birds during last winter's weather and was so moved by their desperate search for food he decided to cook them a meal.

'As a small boy I had watched my mother prepare chicken bread for small biddies (chickens) during the summer." He explained that using her method, he mixed cornmeal with buttermilk and baked it, then crumbled it outside for the "The birds relished the conbirds. coction.

Birds love all kinds of bread crumbs, cake and cookie crumbs, all kinds of grain, especially cane and sunflower seed, chicken scratch and gleanings from feed mills.

Johnson county bird lover Eileen Parrigin once told a story about the bird that became Kentucky's state bird. The story was told to her "by my Papaw Hall." According to the story, the cardinal did not winter over in the Bluegrass state, but tarried only a while and flew farther south for a warmer place.

Carroll Names Faucri



Then one year a dove-gray female and her scarlet-colored mate stopped for a visit in the fertile mountains of Appalachia. There was a wealth of food, but more than that the cardinals noticed that people took time out from their work to admire their beauty and to listen to their sounds. The cardinals decided to stay a while longer and sing their songs for these people who so admired them, and

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one day when snow began falling and they knew it was time to move on toward the south they found to their surprise they did not want to leave. They stayed on, and Nature gave assistance in adapting them to the new environment. Birds are useful. They eat destructive

going.

added that since the first year cardinals decided to stay in Kentucky, they have known themselves to be at home here, "for they made the choice willingly. Every creature big and small knows its home which is not always the place of its birthing, but is always the place of its belonging.



Auxier Road Phone 886-3932



To Advisory Council

Gov. Julian Carroll has announced the appointment of six new members to the state Council for Social Insurance, a citizens advisory council to the state Department for Human Resources.

The new members are:

Paul Fauri, of Prestonsburg, to serve till May 17, 1980; Burnett Victor, of Hopkinsville, to serve until May 17, 1978; Sarah Louise Hicks, of Harlan, to serve until May 17, 1978; Arnold Stacy, Jr., of Owingsville, to serve until May 17, 1979; Marjorie P. Barker, of Grayson, to serve until May 17, 1980, and Richard Chir of Louisville, to serve until May 17, 1978.

Gov. Carroll also reappointed Mrs. Virginia Oliphant, of Scottsville, and James E. Gayheart, of Pippa Passes, to the council for terms expiring May 17, this year.

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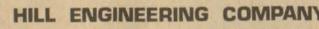
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The Floyd County Times

Section Two, Page Eight





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The Floyd County Times

Section Three, Page Two





Leonard Anderson and Anna Tackett Anderson, his wife . . . Plfs.

VS. NOTICE OF SALE

Mary Elizabeth Anderson, single; Elymas A. Olson and J. C. Olson, her husband: Milford G. Anderson and Nancy Anderson, his wife; Rose A. Floyd, widow; Zelma Anderson, single; Zella A. Howell and Elisha Howell, her husband; John F. Anderson and Florence Anderson, his wife; Richard C. Anderson and Cassandra Anderson, his wife, and Sarah King . . . Defts.

By virtue of an agreed order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the December 13 term, 1974 in the abovestyled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 20th day of January, 1978 at 10:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit:

TRACT NO. ONE: "The tract or parcel of land lying at and around the mouth of Spewing Camp Branch of Left Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, owned and occupied by the decedents predecessor in title, Rebecca J. Hopkins, at the time of her death as a residence, containing one hundred forty (140) acres

TRACT NO. TWO: "The tract or parcel of land lying about one mile above the mouth of Frasure's Creek, on the left fork of Beaver Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, adjoining the property of Liberty Elkhorn Coal Company and now occupied by the defendant, Mary Jane Anderson.

TRACT NO. THREE: "The tract or parcel of land lying about one mile from the mouth of Spewing Camp Branch, and formerly occupied by John Lee Hall, containing about 100 acres.

Title to Melvin C. Anderson to the above described tracts of land by deed from John Hopkins dated February 3, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book 82, page 63, records of Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

The lands described include conveyances from:

1. Harris, Commissioner, to Rebecca Hobson, dated recorded in Deed Book 31, page 346, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

2. James C. Hopkins and wife to John H. Hopkins, Deed Book 31, page 640, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

3. Harris, Commissioner, to Rebecca Hobson, September 14, 1911, Deed Book 32, page 572.

4. Lizzie Osborne, et. al. to Rebecca Hobson, September 14, 1911, Deed Book 32, page 572, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office

5. Ellen Turner to Rebecca Hobson, August 29, 1911, Deed Book 33, page 101, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

6. William Moore and wife to Rebecca Hobson, February 21, 1916, recorded in Deed Book 45, page 571, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

7. Puss Hall and husband to Rebecca J. Hobson, by deed dated January 28, 1925, recorded in Deed Book 70, page 283, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

82-08 E 295.30 feet to a stake in the old which is duly recorded in Will Book C. page 263 channel of the creek; thence tinac-

Parcel of Tract No. Four: (Located on cessable point due to pond; N. 62-27 E the Open Fork of the Left Hand Fork of 170.00 feet to a stake in the old creek channel (inaccessable due to pond; Middle Creek)

Being the same land conveyed to James (Black Hawk) Shepherd by D. old creek channel (inaccessable due to Glenn Sublett, Special Commissioner of pond); thence leaving the old creek Magoffin Circuit Court, by deed bearing channel S 78.05 E 39.00 feet to a stake on a date of April 13, 1942, which land is more particularly bounded and described as to an iron pipe 2 feet south of a 14 inch follows

"Lot No. 3, lying and being located in Floyd County, Kentucky, and on Open Fork of Middle Creek. Beginning on a marked willow, at the corner of Lot. No. 1 and 2; thence a straight line to a marked rock binding on Lot No. 2 to the top of the hill to a chestnut tree and corner of wire fence; thence running up the ridge with the wire fence to a chestnut oak; thence running down the ridge with the wire fence to marked Black Oak; thence down the hill to a marked Dogwood; thence to another Dogwood; thence down the hill to a marked sugar tree; thence down the branch to a white walnut; thence down the branch to a White Walnut; thence down the branch a straight line to an Elm Tree; thence a straight line to an Elm Tree; thence a straight line to a marked beech; thence a straight line down the branch to a marked tree; thence a straight line to a willow; thence another straight line to another willow; thence a straight line to the creek to line of Lot. No. 1; then running with line of Lot. No. 1 to the beginning.

There is also being sold, an undivided one-fourteenth (1-14) interest in the mineral located on Parcel or Tract Four, also known as Lot No. 3, located on Open Fork of Middle Creek.

This tract was devised Rebecca Shepherd by the Will of the late Babe Shepherd, as recorded in Will Book C, page 263, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office

The land described as parcel 1, being sold above, is subject to the following easement. A right-of-way over this tract 18' wide running from the highway and over the driveway to the upper end of the den, which is across the carport from said home and continuing with the width of 18' up the hill from that point and across the old County Road to the family cemetery and the family cemetery, as it presently exists, is further excepted and excluded from this sale. Parcel Three:

That at the time of her death, Rebecca Shepherd owned an undivided one-half (12) interest by fee simple title to the following tract of land known as Parcel or Tract 3 and located on Beech Branch and being the same land conveyed Rebecca Hicks Shepherd and Louisa Hicks by deed of October 28, 1947 from Madison Hicks and Eva Hicks, his wife, by unrecorded deed filed with the pleadings in this action. This undivided one-half (12) interest is now being sold as Parcel Three, which is more particularly described as follows, viz:

Parcel or Tract No. Three : (Located on Beech Branch):

'Beginning in the center of Branch and a locust post at Seveleen Nolen line: thence a southwest course Elm; thence same course to a white oak same course to a hickory same course to a marked rock on top of point being a corner to Sevelee Nolen line; thence east course with Roselee Moore; to marked rock on point at corner of Roselee Moore line; thence a north course down the hill to a sarvis tree: thence a straight line down the hill same course to a marked rock at branch; thence same course to center of branch; thence with the center of branch west course to the beginning.

Retiring County Clerk Is 'The Marrying Kind'

By GENE MARVIN JR.

(In The Big Sandy News, Louisa, Ky.) During his 16 years as county court clerk, Gallie Isaac has married more than 1,200 couples

The retiring elected official, who is also a "para-veterinarian" and lay minister, doesn't know if this is a state record, but feels its a pretty good accomplishment. One of the marriages he performed was in a driving snowstorm alongside US 23. The 60-year-old Isaac was first elected

clerk in 1960. Prior to this for 16 years he was county livestock inspector. Urged by his friends, both Democrats and Republicans, he ran for the office and beat incumbent clerk Bill Moore, a Democrat, by about 600 votes. "This was

a pretty good accomplishment," he recalled, since the Republicans were out registered by about 2,000. During his four races for public office Isaac said he never campaigned hard. "I

never asked anybody to vote for me, but did hand out some cards and put up some signs Clerk Isaac recalled that during one

race, he made molasses instead of electioneering, but was still able to win. 'I have never had a close race.' His duties as clerk have been broad

and far reaching. "I've doctored stock and delivered calves and colts to accommodate the public," Isaac chuckled, An ordained minister 39 years, he also

performs marriages without charge. He recalled one unusual ceremony on Isaac Branch Road near his home one hot

day. He had been toiling all day on the road, and was covered with mud from head to foot. A couple from West Virginia inquired as to the location of his home, not knowing the person they were talking to was the minister they were seeking. Isaac said he finally admitted he was the minister and married them beside the mudhole

He also performed the wedding nuptials for Eskel Carter and Lizzie Margaret Bradley in the serenity of a pine grove near his residence, and he also had been working on a road at that

As clerk he has been contacted at all hours for marriage license.

The strangest experience was at 2 a.m. on US 23. He recalled being contacted by an Ohio couple for a license, but due to the heavy snow were not able to drive to

his home. The man came to his house and led Isaac to the car, which was parked alongside US 23. As the snow came peppering down, he conducted a brief ceremony.

Many of the couples he has married came from out-of-state-Ohio and West Virginia and out of the county. The word of him being a "for-free" marrying clerk spread rapidly through the years, Isaac pointed out

He has married all age groups young men and old women and vice versa. On one occasion there were two women-one young and the other older, and a young man. He tried to administer the rituals to the young couple but was informed indignantly by the older woman that she was the one to be married not her daughter. After the ceremony, Isaac asked the woman how many children she had, and the reply was six. "Now you have seven," he told her, and "that didn't make her to happy," he chuckled.

During his 16 years, he has enjoyed rapport with all of the courts, even though most were Democratic con-

The father of seven is also a part-time farmer and molasses-maker par excellence.

He raises cattle, geese, horses, rabbits and last season farmed 600 bushels of corn.

For more years than he likes to admit, the Isaac farm between August and October has been a beehive of sorghum making featuring the mule driven grist mill and hours of cooking.

Clerk Isaac with his friends and neighbors participate in the community event which is a cooperative. The farmer brings his cane and for a portion of the yield, some of the finest molasses in the country is produced here.

Sometimes with a small cane crop, there is no charge, he added. Each year several hundreds of quarts of pure molasses is produced and there are no additives. Isaac commented.

He recently was the recipient of a larger mill from Alvis See that is at least 75 years old.

Even during molasses making he would perform two to three marriages on Saturdays

Isaac is the pastor of the Isaac Park church and Wilson Chapel in West Virginia.

Isaac Park Church, with a membership of about 100, is famous for the annual Judy week-end singing convention that last year attracted more than 5,000 people.

He has enjoyed being clerk, meeting people, but noted that the public looks on his office as a public information center. "Some questions we can answer, but others we can't.'

'I'll be glad to leave. The job has become too complicated, besides I want to spend more time working with the churches. Also maybe I'll be able to go fishing twice a year instead of only annually," Isaac declared. He has a fishing cabin in Tennessee which hasn't been used very much.

Rev. Isaac will draw state retirement for 32 years service.

His children are: Gallie Isaac Jr., who was chief deputy clerk for 14 years, Bobby Isaac, who is now chief deputy, Anna Louise Sellards, Charles Isaac Martha Jane Puskas, Lois Isaac and Bill Isaac.

He was been married to the former Helen Liesegang 40 years.



Section Three, Page Four

Kentucky Afield

By JOHN WILSON

Kentucky's bass fishermen got two New Year's presents this year-a new size limit on bass and a new biologist to study their favorite fish.

Effective Jan. 1, 1978, the size limit on all black basses in Kentucky went from 10 inches to 12 inches. This is a move that has the support of most bass clubs throughout the state, the League of Kentucky Sportsmen and the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

The 12-inch limit, biologists feel, will prove to be one of the most effective management tools to increase the quality of bass fishing in lakes, ponds and streams throughout the commonwealth. To evaluate scientifacally the changes brought about by this new size limit, the Division of Fisheries has added to its staff a research biologist who will concentrate on black bass. Filling this new position is Ted Crowell, who has been with the fisheries division since 1974, most recently as a district biologist stationed in Morehead and who is himself an active and avid bass fisherman. Crowell assumed his new duties, January

Crowell will be in charge of measuring changes in bass populations, mortaility, growth, and catch rates around Kentucky, with his findings forming the basis for future bass management.

Another part of his job will be to determine the effectiveness of current remedial stocking programs and to evaluate the success of balancing fish populations by such stocking.

Crowell's research in these areas may lead him in other directions of inquiry. but his primary duty will still be to determine ways to best manage the commonwealth's bass fishery. With the increasing popularity of bass fishing, biologists feel that more intensive management is now necessary and will become even more important if fishing pressures continue to increase.

The fisheries division has made several other changes recently. Two new fishery districts have been created (bringing the total to seven) and a research biologist is now devoting all his efforts to studying the Ohio River.

The new fisheries districts, one in Eastern Kentucky and the other in the northern portion of Western Kentucky (the Owensboro-Henderson area). The other five districts have been realigned to give each biologist a little less territory to cover.

These district biologists are more involved in the direct management of the fishery resources in their districts than with pure research. They are available to offer technical guidance to pond owners. as well as to recommend and carry out management on larger bodies of water. A research biologist has been assigned to the Ohio River because of the future potential of this body of water, by far the largest in the state. The Ohio is becoming "clean" again and is now capable of supporting good populations of game

The kind of weather we've been having lately is keeping almost all outdoorsmen

The Floyd County Times

TRACT NO. FOUR: A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Left Beaver Creek and being the same land conveyed to the first parties by the following deeds of conveyance:

As heirs-at-law of Melvin Anderson, deceased, see Affidavit of Descent executed by Leonard Anderson on the 14th day of March, 1974, and recorded in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office in Deed Book , page

Bounded and described as follows: "Beginning on an iron bolt in a rock on top of a high cliff of rocks on top of the point, Elkhorn Coal Corporation Triangulation Station No. C-2, thence running down the point N 89-04 W 121.16 feet to a pipe on the point, thence N 83 35 W 171.00 feet to a pipe at a leaning black oak on point, thence S 73-30 W 274.00 feet to an ash stump on the point, thence S 86.13 W 153.68 feet to a copper plug in a small flat rock, station No. 59 on W. C. Rimmer Survey, thence N 74-41 W 208.06 feet to a pipe one foot south of a black oak; thence S 76-19 W 201.49 feet to a pipe at three pine sprouts; thence S 60 14 W 182.69 feet to an "X" on a cliff of high rocks, station No. 63 on W C Rimmer Survey, N 79-57 W 109.87 feet to a pipe, witnessed by a black oak and a white oak; thence N 68-14 W 250.40 feet to an "X" on a ledge of rocks, station No. 65 on W C Rimmer survey, thence leaving the point and running down the hillside S 33-05 W 453.00 feet to an iron pipe, thence S 24-45 W 300.00 feet to a stake on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad right of way; thence leaving said right of way and running N 85-19 W 500.00 feet to a stake on the north bank of the Left Fork of Beaver Creek; thence crossing the creek S 39.16 W 47.50 feet to a stake at the right of way of Kentucky State Highway Route No. 122; thence with said right of way N. 60-15 W 125.00 feet to a stake at the right of way; thence N 50-10 W 370.00 feet to a stake at the highway right of way; thence leaving the right of way N 84-30 E 68.16 feet to a stake in the creek; thence leaving the creek N 45-00 W 359.00 feet to a stake at the highway right of way; thence with said right of way N 24-45 W 101.00 feet to a stake at the highway right of way; thence leaving said right of way N 18-30 E 612.50 feet to a stake at the highway right of way; thence with said right of way N 44-5 E 66.00 feet to a stake at the highway right of way; thence N 58-30 E 88.00 feet to a stake; thence N 60-43 E 406.00 feet to a stake; thence N 65-21 E 286.40 feet to a stake; thence S 78-00 E 301.00 feet to a spike in the center of the

Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad: thence S

creek and up the hill N 15-30 W 1240 passing one foot (1') to the left of a grave and up with the hollow to the back line; thence leaving the line and down the hill with George Hale, 10-45 E, 420' to a hickory S 26-00 E 255' to a forked pine; S 10-45 E 415' to the beginning." Containing twenty-one (21) acres, more or less.

thence N 20-40 E 189.00 to a stake in the

cliff of rock; thence S 76-40 E 1722.00 feet

chestnut oak on the center of the ridge;

thence with the ridge S 13-50 W 298.00 feet

to an iron pipe on the center of the ridge;

thence S 08-45 W 286.00 feet to a pipe on

the ridge; thence S 13-00 W 80.00 feet to an

iron pipe on top of a high knob of the

ridge; thence leaving the ridge and

running down the point S 74-55 W 206.00

feet to the point of the beginning, con-

This property is being sold to settle the

The amount of money to be raised by

this sale shall include the costs of this

action, including costs of advertising of

this sale and the fees and commissions

For the purchase price the purchaser

must execute bond with approved surety

or sureties, bearing legal interest from

the day of sale until paid and having the

force and effect of a judgment with a lien

retained upon said property as a further

security. Bidders will be prepared to

Given under my hand, this 30th day of

MARSHALL DAVIDSON

Master Commissioner

Floyd Circuit Court

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

CR 12,161

Calvin Shepherd and Dora Shepherd, his

wife, Wanda S. Wicker and Melvin

Wicker, her husband; and Bonnie S.

Shortridge and Larry Shortridge, her

husband, and Calvin Shepherd, Ad-

ministrator of the estate of Rebecca

Shepherd, deceased, Irvin Shepherd and

VS. NOTICE OF SALE

Arnold Elmer Shepherd and Sue Ann

By virtue of a judgment and order of

sale and Amended Judgment of the Floyd

Circuit Court rendered at the September

23 term, 1977 and December 1 term, 1977

in the above-styled cause I shall proceed

to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in

Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest

and best bidder, at public auction, on the

20 day of January, 1978 at 10 o'clock a.m.,

same being a day of the regular term of

the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon

a credit of six months, the following

Parcel or Tract No. One: (Located at

'Beginning at a white oak on the lower

side of the county road, a corner to

George Hale; thence across the bottom to

George Hale S10-30 E 266' to a willow at

the creek; thence up the creek with Lot

No. 2, S 83-35 W 264' to a stake; thence up

the creek with the widow's dowery N 75-

00 W 490' to a stake; thence leaving the

described property to-wit:

David, Ky.

Betty Jo Shepherd, his wife . . . Plfs.

Shepherd, his wife . . . Defts.

Cost of advertising ... \$134.13

taining 77.55 acres, more or less.

for conducting this sale.

comply with these terms.

December, 1977

1-4-31.

estate of the late Melvin Anderson.

This tract was devised Rebecca Shepherd by the Will of the late Babe Shepherd, as recorded in Will Book C, page 263, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

Parcel or Tract No. Two : (Located at David, Ky.)

'Beginning at a Black Oak on Mountain Tea Point, the 16th corner of land divide; thence running a north course down the point leading toward the point toward the mouth of Rough and Tough of Lick Fork to a marked white oak; thence down the point to a marked maple near the foot of the point at the corner of the fence; thence down the hill a straight line to a horn beam on the bank of Lick Fork below the mouth of Rough and Tough thence the same course down the bank to the creek (sic) of Lick Fork; thence down Lick Fork, approximately 200', crossing 1-4-3t. the same to a broken willow; thence a straight line crossing the road to an "X" on said point at the upper side of the road; thence up the point to a straight line to a marked pine; thence up said point and continuing up the same to a rock marked with an "X" on said point; thence up the same to 3 marked chestnut oaks on top of the point to the txcereon (sic) of aland to the division line, including all of the land described in the deed therein mentioned.

This tract was devised Rebecca Shepherd by the Will of the late Babe Shepherd, as recorded in Will Book C, page 263, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office

There is excepted from the above boundary a portion that was conveyed to Bonnie Shortridge and Larry Shortridge, her husband, by deed of October 9, 1975 from Rebecca Shepherd, as recorded in Deed Book 224, page 67 in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office, and described more particularly as follows:

"A certain tract or parcel of land situated on the Left Fork of Middle Creek and beginning at a fence bordering the County Road to David; thence running with the County Road One Hundred and Fifty feet; thence turning left and running in a straight line to the creek; thence running with the creek One Hundred and Fifty (150') feet, more or less; thence turning in a left direction, a straight line back to the beginning," being a part of the property devised to Rebecca Shepherd by the Last Will and Testament of Babe Shepherd, deceased,

This property is being sold to settle the estates of the late Rebecca Shepherd and Babe Shepherd.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

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

Given under my hand, this 30th day of December, 1977

MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court Cost of advertising ... \$160.50

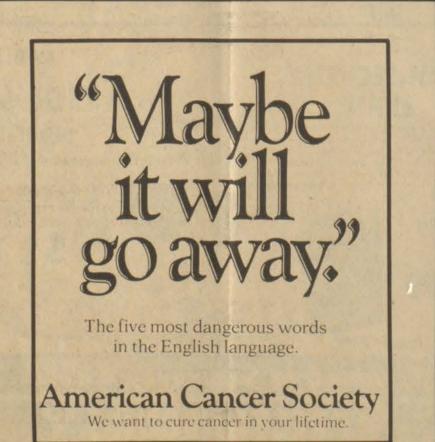
Rev. Isaac is retiring for several reasons. He wants more time to spend with his churches in Kentucky and West Virginia and because the administration of the clerk's office is becoming more complex.

When he took office there were three deputies. Now there are six deputies and one part-time employee.

His office space has more than doubled, and will continue to grow with the new judicial system that will go into effect next year.

His office is issuing more than twice the number of marriage licenses than 16 years ago. The real increase has come in the past four years with the population gain in Lawrence County.

He cited the increase in the issuance of license tags, deed recordings, number of chattel mortgages, leases, and bonds. The clerk is also responsible to the fiscal court for paying bills and payroll.



By A. K. WEBB

Public Information Specialist Early detection and recognition of the signs of alcoholism is vital to recovery. Some 38 of these signs have been verified and are accepted by authorities working in the field. These include blackouts, sneaking drinks, pre-occupation with drinking and denial.

One definition used, though oversimplified, is, if the use or abuse of alcohol adversely affects any major function of your life (physical, mental, marital, social, financial). Whether you are alcoholic or not is immaterial-you have a problem with alcohol.

But the one characteristic that leaves no room for doubt or argument is the one that invariably follows some of those mentioned above. If a person has progressed through some, or all, of the earlier signs he has, or surely will, reach the next step-the one that separates even the heavy drinker from the alcoholic. That is-Loss of control.

In looking for this symptom, observe what happens after the first drink. Forget about why he takes the first drink; the emotional need, mental obsession, fear, tension, or whatever.

You are looking for a simple piece of behavior: After the first drink, does he sometimes go on and on, drinking more than he intended or wanted.

Take note-not always or everytime. But sometimes. This is important. Alcoholic people do not necessarily always drink to the point of intoxication or around the clock or even every day. Of course, some do, but many don't. There may be periods when he appears to drink normally, even moderately

But invariably the alcoholic person will sometimes drink to the point whre they lose control. Social drinking is not losing control-this is alcoholic drinking.

As stated above, there are 38 accepted signs of alcoholism of which loss of control is but one of them. But if you've reached the point, Floyd Countian, of losing control of your drinking (even occasionally), you're no longer nominated. You're elected. You are alcoholic.

But you don't have to go any further. You can stop, with proper help. And help is available, simply for the asking. Alcoholism is treatable

For help or information write Alcohol, Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653 or call 1-800-422-1060.

> Have your blood pressure checked.

indoors, but it's bound to warm up someday. 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, and 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 to 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.

Even 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. Cost Guard estimates that most people could not swim even a mile in water under 50 degrees.

So extra care is called for around water.

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1-5-tf.

House Votes Out Bill on 'Lemons' The House Appropriations and

Revenue Committee voted out two bills today, one on personal service contracts, the other on "lemons," the automotive kind.

In addition, the committee agreed to begin hearings Tuesday and Wednesday with the Senate A & R committee on issues which may affect the budget, to be presented to the legislature by the Governor about Jan. 16.

Joe Clarke (D-Danville), chairman of the committee, suggested that the joint committee would hear testimony on revenue predictions; the problem of increasing revenues in the transportation fund. The fund currently receives revenues only from the tax on gasoline. Clarke said the transportation fund is "either going to deplete the general fund" or roads would have to do without needed improvements unless some solution is proposed; the \$50 million energy trust fund set up by the 1974 General Assembly to promote the conversion of coal into a more usable, cleaner fuel.

Both bills were unanimously approved by the committee and favorably recommended to the full House.

The bill on personal service contracts would subject the contracts to the same sort of legislative review as administrative regulations, according to one of the bill's sponsors, Rep. Arthur Schmidt (R-Cold Spring),

Under the bill, personal service contracts would not become effective until reviewed by a special subcommittee set up to examine the contracts. Personal service contracts, requested by agencies when they do not have the personnel for a particular service among their own employes, would be reviewed by the committee to determine the need for a particular service and the personnel available within state government.

Under the proposal, unfavorable decisions of the five-member subcommittee could be appealed to the full A & R committee and to the legislature. When an emergency need for such a contract is deemed to exist, the proposal said, the governor would issue an executive order. Under this arrangement emergency contracts would expire in 120 days.

Clarke, who also co-sponsored the legislation, said the cost of a personal service contract subcommittee would be about \$7,000 a year, adding that if one contract was found to be unnecessary it would pay for the subcommittee's cost. The other bill allows purchasers of cars replaced or refunded by dealers as defective within 60 days of the purchase, to obtain a refund of the usage tax they paid they they registered the vehicle.

Current legislation limits such refunds to within 10 days after vehicle purchase and allows refunds only when a replacement is made. The proposed bill would allow purchasers to be refunded the usage tax when the manufacturer refunds the purchase price.

'77 Road Deaths Stand at 948

Soviet Spies Roam U.S. Freely, Is Claim

the number of Eastern bloc intelligence officers operating in the U.S. has increased by roughly 50 percent to 800, and American counter-intelligence officers are unable to keep up with them, an authority on the subject claims.

Writing in the January issue of the Reader's Digest, author John Barron says, "So many Russians freely roam the United States that at any given time no government agency knows precisely how many are here, where they are or what they are doing."

"Today there are more professional communist spies at work in Washington than there are American counterintelligence agents available to watch them," he continues.

Barron quotes former FBI director of counter-intelligence, Raymond Wannall, as saying, "In magnitude and intensity, the Russians' current subversive campaign exceeds any they have mounted against us since World War II."

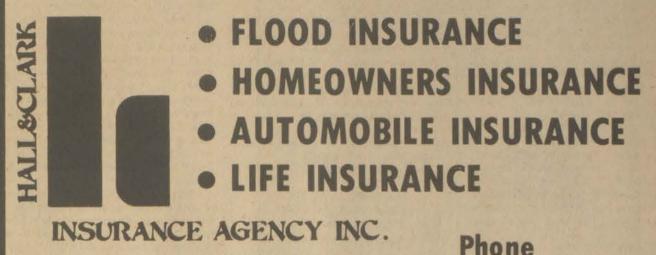
"Since the United States opend 40 of its ports to Soviet ships in 1972," Barron asserts, "KGB agents disguised as seamen have been able to step onto American soil almost at will. In 1972, more than 25,000 Russian crewmen came ashore. Because it is impossible to keep so many people under surveillance, U.S. security officials have no idea how many were engaged in KGB missions or how many remained here as spies.

Barron called upon President Carter to 'order the mass expulsion of all known communist intelligence personnel from

Since the U.S. Soviet detente in 1972, the United States and decree that the official communist representation will be permanently reduced by the number ousted. He should announce that if a communist representative is detected in clandestine activity, he will be expelled and no replacement permitted.

"Finally, whenever Soviet agents who do not have immunity are caught, they should be vigorously prosecuted and imprisoned for as long as the law allows. Releasing spies invites Soviet contempt, not cooperation," Barron says.





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Prayer Services _ _ 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Radio and TV Program, "Wings of Healing", Rev. Henry Harold Wright, Channel 57 Television, Hazard, Ky. _ _ 10:30-11:00 a.m. WDOC Radio AM Prestonsburg, Ky. ... 2:30-3:00 p.m. REV. HENRY HAROLD WRIGHT. Pastor Phone 9882

At least 74 more people were killed on Kentucky's highways during 1977 than in 1976.

The current count of traffic deaths last year stands at 948. It could climb, however, if people who were injured in 1977 accidents die later this year from resulting injuries.

Traffic deaths were lower than last year until the middle of June, when 1977 deaths crept ahead of those of 1976.

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YOUTH COMMUNITY Conservation and Improvement Projects under the Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act of 1977 will provide employment, work experience and skills training in community service activities for youths 16 through 19 years of age. THE FIRST COMPULSORY arbitration law was passed in Kansas in 1920, but parts of it were later declared unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court, according to "Labor Firsts in America," a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.



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Power Executive Blasts Claim There Are Too Many Power Plants

Waldo S. LaFon, executive vicepresident of Kentucky Power Company, took sharp issue last week with the Environmental Action Foundation's statement that utilities in Kentucky and the nation already have too many power plants.

"We could all be freezing today if the Environmental Action Foundation had its way," he countered.

Simply put, Mr. LaFon said, electric companies throughout the mid-west needed every bit of their generating capacity to meet all of their customers' requirements.

In last Tuesday's situation (Jan. 10), many power companies, including Kentucky Power, asked their customers to reduce usage of electric power.

The situation was the result primarily of weather conditions of the past few days. Heavy rains on Sunday, followed by a drastic drop of temperatures, heavy snows and bitter winds caused coal piles at several major generating plants on the American Electric Power System, of which Kentucky Power is a part, to freeze. This frozen coal presented complex problems in getting it into the plants for the generation of electricity at a time when the cold weather was causing customers to need more power.

La Fon said that Kentucky Power's customers have set two new all-time highs in the amount of electricity used in the three days, Jan. 9-11. The previous high was 727-mw set on January 17, 1977. On Monday (Jan. 9) at 7 p.m. that mark was broken when the peak hit 735-mw and Wednesday (Jan. 11) at 9 a.m. a new high was reached at 752-mw.

Tuesday's power supply situation spotlighted the fallacy of charges of "excessive reserve margins," La Fon said.

He explained that this environmental group apparently based its charges on an arbitrary percentage of reserve figure which uses federal studies that are 8 to 14 years old. These do not reflect the current, modern-day situation, LaFon said, adding:

"The Environmental Action Foundation is completely off base in its assumption that anything more than a 20 per cent reserve is excess capacity. To the contrary, ample reserve capacity is vital to all users of electricity."

He explained that ample reserves are needed to cope with equipment break-

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS SUCH AS BACKACHE, GETTING UP NIGHTS

May warn of functional disorders "Danger Ahead." Help nature FLUSH kidneys and REGULATE passage with gentle BUKETS. Feel GOOD again or your 59c back in 12 hours! NOW at (dealer's name). Rose Drug Store downs, unexpectedly high customer demands and unusual weather conditions such as has existed in the past few days. "It is easy to be critical if you do not have the responsibility of providing adequate electric service as we do," La Fon said. "Without adequate reserve capacity many of our customers would have been without electricity last Tuesday. There would have been no choice." He praised Kentucky Power customers

for helping the company overcome the problems of yesterday.

La Fon added, "It's interesting to note that, of the Kentucky area companies referred to in the Kentucky version of the EAF's report, the two companies who were accused of having the most 'excess generating reserves' also had the lowest rates. And Kentucky Power's rates were the lowest."

Carroll Would Ban Detector

If Governor Julian Carroll has his way, heavy-footed travellers on Kentucky highways will no longer have the advantage of radar detectors to outwit law enforcement officers.

Gov. Carroll is proposing legislation to the 1978 General Assembly to outlaw the devices by strengthening the language of current laws on the books, which are not specific enough in making the devices illegal.

"In the last few years there has been a growing trend toward making it a sort of game to get around the 55 mph speed limit through the use of citizen's band radios and radar detectors to locate law enforcement officers and avoid speeding citations.

"This is a game where the losers may pay with their lives rather than a simple fine," he said, "so at least in the case of the radar detector, we have every reason to see them removed from the highways altogether."

The Governor said he makes a distinction between the detectors and citizen's band radios, because the latter may also serve many useful purposes in notifying motorists of road conditions and helping stranded travelers.

"But I can't think of a single legitimate reason anyone needs a radar detector," Carroll said.

THE VETERANS Administration reported that during the twelve month period ending in September, 1977, a total of 1,249,011 patients were treated at VA health care facilities across the nation.



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> For more information call: W. K. Steele, Allen, 874-2606 Artis Akers, Dana, 478-5859 Junior Conn, Dana, 478-5650 Jim George, Betsy Layne, 478-9132

> > 1-4-3t-pd.



Phone: 874-9286 • Allen, Ky. 41601

•Aluminum Siding in 10 Colors •Vinyl Siding in 6 Colors •Styro-Foam Insulation •Special Prices on Storm Windows and Doors with Siding Job •Continuous Gutters—6 Colors, \$1.10 a foot installed •Cover Eaves and Overhangs with Aluminum—10 Colors

We Are Fully Insured • Free Estimates!

Give us a call Today! We are local and we care about your home!

Robert Spake, Owner



WAY OF THE CROSS

Photography

37 So. Lake Drive, beside Strand Theatre

Film Processing Special Kodak Color Prints . . . 21[¢] each

In one day and out the next on black-andwhite and Kodak color prints (slightly higher on other prints).

Complete Photography Studio-Variety of Backgrounds-Custom Service

Television Jesus Crusade

Faith Healing
Miracle Service



With Vicki Jamison

Prestonsburg High School Gym Saturday, Jan. 21–7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22–2:00 p.m.

At

Bring Your Prayer Request.

Live television interviews during the Crusade. The Public Is Invited To Attend These Free Services.

Way of The Cross Television Ministry On Channel 57, Hazard, Every Sunday, 10:30 to 11 a.m., Every Tuesday, 7 to 7:30 p.m.

The Floyd County Times

Section Three, Page Seven

DEVELOPMENT CLUB MEETS The East Point Area Development Club met recently with W. L. Baldridge, chairman, presiding.

Discussion on serving trays disclosed they had almost doubled in price and no trays will be purchased till a further study is made.

It was reported a meeting on the Floyd county water line will be held the week of Jan. 7. It was also noted the East Point water line in Johnson county is already under contract.

A motion was passed to put a fluorescent light in the kitchen. Five sets of these lights have already been installed in the center. There was also a discussion on building a float for the 1978 Apple Festival parade.

Plans to circulate a petition for a different route for the four-lane US 23 between Prestonsburg and Paintsville, other than the proposed 1428, were discussed. The possibility of a more extensive study seemed more feasible. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Herbert Spradlin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Leake, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gray, Mrs. Dorothy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baldridge Jr., Miss Mary Stambough, Landon Tackett, and Everette Music.

REMODELING

SALE

ALL WINTER

MERCHANDISE

50% OFF

Court St., Prestonsburg

& SHOP

STOP

FOR SALE

Farm or Real Estate to Develop? 61 surveyed acres on U.S. 23 between Paintsville and Prestonsburg. If interested in farm land, it has good hillside and some bottom pasture, barn and drilled well. Or if interested in a real estate investment, it has mineral rights and is ideal for woodland subdivision development. Lies adjacent to proposed U.S. 23 route. Price: \$30,000.

PHONE: 886-8925

HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

For

Floyd County

(Prestonsburg)

Provides housing assistance payments for lower-income families to rent decent, safe, and sanitary housing.

Pays part of your rent directly to your landlord.

WHO CAN QUALIFY? A family of two or more persons

A single person, from this area, may qualify if he or she is over 62 YEARS OLD, or HANDICAPPED, or DISABLED, or DISPLACED.

Eligibility is based on annual income and number of people in the family.

1-4-tf.

IF YOU THINK YOU MAY QUALIFY CALL: Prestonsburg Housing Authority (Section 8) P. O. Box 230 (Green Acres Office) Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 Phone: 886-2717



'Soundstage' Opens In Rockies Location

'Soundstage,'' the freewheeling concert series featuring the nation's leading jazz, folk, classical, rock, country and glues musicians, swings into its fourth season Saturday, January 21 at 10 p.m. on KET.

Headliners include Kenny Loggins, Hank Williams Jr., Dave Brubeck, Phoebe Snow, The Doobie Brothers, and Phil Proctor and Peter Bergman from the comedy team of Firesign Theatre, for 12 new shows in the 1978 season. An additional 12 "Soundstage" specials from past years bring back some of the best of Barry Manilow, Melissa Manchester, Judy Collins, Jackson Browne, Blood, Sweat and Tears and Janis Ian. From cool, cool jazz to hot-and-heavy metal rock, "Soundstage" looks for and finds excellence in performance from the widest spectrum of musical disciplines. Unique combinations of talent, such as Hank Williams Jr. and Wassar Clements, or classic violinist Itzhak Perlman and country fiddler Doug Kershaw, result in performances that could never happen anywhere else but on "Soundstage."

For the first time in its history, 'Soundstage'' goes on location Saturday, January 21, with Kenny Loggins, Jesse Winchester and Michael Murphey at Red Rocks, a spectacular natural amphitheater in the Colorado Rockies. The live concert, with aerial shots of the mountain countryside, bittersweet, ballads and biting rock, starts "Soundstage's" new season off on a high point.

Saturday, January 28, Burton Cummings and Randy Bachman, the movers behind Canada's Guess Who and composers of a string of hits in the late 60's, and reunited on "Soundstage" to perform the cream of their old work and some of their best-selling new tunes.



Jenny Wiley To Be Host **To Winter Weekend for Artists**

By HELEN PRICE STACY

One of the most popular artistphotographer gatherings is set at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Jan. 27-28. Artists from every region of the Commonwealth attend the annual Nellie Meadows Winter Week-end for Artists and Photographers, and many of them take home with them awards for their creativity.

Registration for the week-end will begin at 4 p.m. Friday, and at 7:30 p.m. a new feature of the week-end will be presented. Prior to its start, Jim Mellon, of Lexington, and Robert A. Powell, of Frankfort and Lexington, will be directing a panel of photographer-artists in individual interpretations of the same model. No one will know the approach and work of the other, and all will be brought together at the Friday night program for open discussion of the results.

At 10 a.m. Saturday Jim Thompson, director of photography at Ashland Oil Co., will present a program of interest to artists in both media. At 2 p.m. Saturday Kentucky Heritage artists Russell May and Al Cornett, both adept at painting landscapes, will give demonstration of their technique, using a common subject and working simultaneously.

Winners of various categories in art and photography competition will be announced and presented at the Saturday night program starting at 7:30, after which Heritage Artist Gary Akers will present a program on "The Media of the Masters-Egg Tempera.

New approaches for the Winter Weekend include two outstanding features. An exhibit made up of winning photography and art will be on tour throughout Kentucky until Sept. 1, and grand award winners in the Jenny Wiley week-end will receive sterling julep cups, one each for art and photography. Ribbons will be presented for first, second, third and honorable mention in all categories. Rules for competition are:

Art and photography must be entered at May Lodge by 11:30 a.m. Saturday and remain in judging area until 7:30 p.m. All entries must be original work of artist or photographer and framed, ready to hang. Artists and photographers must be in attendance to enter for judging. Artists and photographers are responsible for designating category of work with a card or notation on front of work, readily accessible to judges. Each artist or photographer may enter a total of four works. While not a reqquirement, the sponsors of the week-end would like the winning works in all categories included for showing in the state tour.

Guitar, Folk Dance Classes Set at PCC

Classes in guitar will be taught at Prestonsburg Community College on Tuesdays, beginning January 24. For beginners a class will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and for those who have already had the first class and are ready to continue, an intermediate class will meet

PHOTOGRAPHY-Limit four framed pieces per photographer; medium: color, black and white, toned; size with frame: minimum 11 x 14 inches and maximum 20 x 24 inches. Categories: (1) People (portraits, character study, reportage, groups); (2) Pictorial (landscape, seascape, still life, etc.); (3) Creative (including experiments); (4) Animals-Birds (Domestic-wild); (5) Sports (animals-people or animals and people); (6) Wedding (formal or informal); (7) Miscellaneous (anything which cannot fit into other categories).

ART-Limit four framed pieces per artist, no size limit. Indicate appropriate medium. Paintings: (1) Oil landscape and seascape; (2) Oil still life; (3) Acrylic objective; (4) Acrylic nonobjective; (5) Watercolor landscape and seascape; (6) Watercolor still life; (7) Watercolor animals and flowers; (8) Portraits (any medium); (9) Oil nonobjective; (10) Watercolor nonobjective; (11) Miniature paintings; (12) Pencil; (13) Charcoal; (14) Ink; (15) Pastel; (16) Miscellaneous (not covered in other categories).

The Winter Week-end is sponsored jointly by the Kentucky Heritage Artists and the Kentucky Department of Parks. For other information, contact Bob Bates, Capital Plaza Tower, 10th Floor, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, phone 502-564-7160, or Robert A. Powell, Box 878, Frankfort, Ky., phone 606-252-2110 (Lexington) or 502-223-5742 (Frankfort after 5 p.m.).

If severe weather causes doubt as to cancellation of program, contact the Kentucky Department of Parks Jan. 27. In Louisville, dial 502-583-9796, Lexington 606-252-4913, Covington-Cincinnati 261-2643. Other locations in Kentucky, dial 1-800-327-2961. These numbers are also for room reservations.

Please note date shown opposite your name on your copy of The Times or on the wrapper. If the date reads, for instance, "Oct. 77" your sub-scription 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.

from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Both classes will meet in Room 159 of the Administration Building. Instructors for the classes will be Troy Calhoun and Jed Dills.

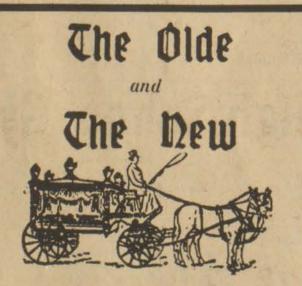
Those who are interested are encouraged to pre-register for the class.

The Office of Community Services at the college has announced that two classes in folk dancing have been scheduled.

The community folk dancing class for adults (minimum age, 15 years) will meet Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9, beginning January 25 in the Student Center at PCC. Folk dancing for youth (ages 9-14) will meet on Mondays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., beginning January 30, also in the Student Center.

These classes will be conducted by Karen Jones and Leslie "T" Auxier, both of whom are former Berea College Country Dancers.

For more information on any of these classes, contact the Office of Community Services, Prestonsburg Community College, telephone 886-3863, Ext. 243.



Old Fashioned Courtesy and Service Modern Facilities and Equipment

HALL BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME **AMPLE PARKING**

PHONE 285-3262 MARTIN, KY. MEMBER:

Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association Associated Funeral Directors Association National Funeral Directors Association

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Big Sandy RECC has filed with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky an application to adjust its rates in order to effect a pass-through of any adjustment granted its wholesale power supplier, East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Inc., Lexington Road, P. O. Box 707, Winchester, Kentucky, in PSC Case No. 6960, same being Big Sandy RECC PSC Case No. 6972, including any emergency increase that may be approved by the Commission for East Kentucky Power pending a final decision of the aforesaid case. A public hearing concerning our application for said pass-through will be held at the offices of the Public Service Commission of Kentucky, 730 Schenkel Lane, P. O. Box 615, Frankfort Kentucky on January 23, 1978 at 9:00 A.M. EST. This proposed pass-through is reflected in column 2 below.

In addition, Big Sandy RECC has filed with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky an application to adjust its rates, constituting a general rate increase, to its consumer members, in Case No. 6969 including any emergency increase that may be approved by the Commission pending a final decision of the aforesaid case. A public hearing concerning our application for said general rate increase will be held at the offices of the Public Service Commission of Kentucky, 730 Schenkel Lane, P. O. Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky, on January 25, 1978, at 10:00 A.M. EST. The proposed general rate increase is reflected in column 1 below :

SCHEDULE A1 RATES FOR FARM AND HOME SERVICE

APPLICABLE

Entire territory served.

AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE

Available to members of this Cooperative for Farm aand Home, Schools, Churches, Community Halls, Grocery Stores, Service Stations, and Motels, which have a transformer capacity requirement of 100 KVA or less, but excluding Coal Mines, Oil Wells, and other temporary and seasonal loads. The availability of service is subject to all of the rules and regulations that may be established from time to time by the Cooperative.

TYPE OF SERVICE

A. Single phase, 120-240 volts, or

B. Three phase, 240-480 volts, or

C. Three phase, 120-208 wye volts

RATES	COLUMN 1	COLUMN 2
	CASE No. 6969	CASE No. 6972
	Proposed	Pass-through
	General Rate	Including Fuel
First 15 KWH, or less per Month	\$2.35	\$ 2.90
Next 35 KWH, per month	at 8.40c Per KWH	at 10.67c Per KWH
Next 50 KWH, per month	at 4.30c Per KWH	at 5.76c Per KWH
Next 900 KWH, per month	at 1.90c Per KWH	at 2.89c Per KWH
Over 1000 KWH, per month	at 1.56c Per KWH	at 2.49c Per KWH

MINIMUM CHARGES

The minimum monthly charge under the above rate shall be \$2.35 in Column 1, and \$2.90 in Column 2. For members requiring more than 5 KVA of transformer capacity, the minimum monthly charge shall be increased at the rate of 75 cents for each additional KVA fraction thereof required. Payment of the minimum charge shall entitle the member in all cases to the use of the number of kilowatt hours. corresponding to the minimum charge in accordance with the foregoing rate. FUEL ADJUSTMENT CLAUSE

All basic rates now in effect may be increased by an amount per KWH equal to 1.10 times the fuel adjustment per KWH as billed by the wholesale power supplier in the preceding month. (Wholesale supplier fuel adjustment charge will be effective only if fuel costs exceed 9.83 mills per KWH. If fuel cost is below 9.83 mills, an applicable credit will be applied.)

DELAYED PAYMENTS

In the event the current monthly bill is not paid by the 13th day of the following month, for which service is rendered, the service shall be discontinued and a reconnector service charge of \$10.00, in addition to the bill for service, shall be made prior to the restoration of service. This charge shall be made whether or not the service is physically disconnected. The cooperative shall require a cash payment prior to the restoration of service after the 13th day of the following month for which service is received.

SPECIAL RULES

A. The rated capacity of a single-phase motor shall not be in excess of ten horsepower (10 hp)

B. Motors having a rated capacity in excess of ten horsepower (10 hp) must be three phase.

C. Service under this schedule is limited to consumers whose load requirements can be met by transformers having a capacity not to exceed 100 KVA. Consumers requiring more than 100 KVA shall be served under an appropriate schedule for larger power service.

D. Seasonal or temporary loads such as coal mines and oil wells are excluded from service under this schedule. SCHEDULE A2

SMALL COMMERCIAL

APPLICABLE

Entire territory served.

AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE

Available to Coal Mines, Oil Wells and or other temporary loads which are excluded from Schedule A1.

DETERMINATION OF BILLING DEMAND

The billing demand shall be the maximum kilowatt demand established by the consumer, for any period fifteen consecutive minutes during the month for which the bill is rendered, as indicated or recorded by a demand meter and adjusted for power factor as follows

POWER FACTOR ADJUSTMENT

The consumer agrees to maintain unity power factor as nearly as practicable. Demand charges will be adjusted or consumers with 50 KW or more of measured demand to correct for average power factor lower than 90 percent, and may be so adjusted for other consumers if and when the Seller deems necessary. Such adjustment will be made by increasing the measured demand 1 percent for each 1 percent by which the average power factor is less than 90 percent lagging. FUEL COST ADJUSTMENT CHARGE

All basic rates now in effect may be increased by an amount per KWH equal to .10 times the fuel adjustment per KWH as billed by the wholesale power supplier in the preceding month. (Wholesale supplier fuel adjustment charge will be effective only if fuel costs exceed 9.83 mills per KWH. If fuel cost is below 9.83 mills, an applicable credit will be applied.

MINIMUM MONTHLY CHARGE

The minimum monthly charge shall be the highest one of the following charges as determined for the consumer in question.

(1) The minimum monthly charge specified in the contract for service.

- (2) A charge of \$0.75 per KVA of installed transformer capacity.
- (3) A charge of \$25.00.

MINIMUM ANNUAL CHARGE FOR SEASONAL SERVICE

Consumers requiring service only during certain seasons not exceeding nine months per year may guarantee a minimum annual payment of twelve times the minimum monthly charge determined in accordance with the foregoing section in which case there shall be no minimum monthly charge.

TYPE OF SERVICE Three-phase, 60 cycles, at Seller's standard voltages.

CONDITIONS OF SERVICE

1. Motors having a rated capacity in excess of ten horsepower (10 hp) must be three-phase.

2. Both power and lighting shall be billed at the foregoing rate. If a separate meter is required for the lighting circuit, the registrations of the two watt-hour meters shall be added to obtain total kilowatt-hours used and the registrations of the two demand meters shall be added to obtain the total kilowatt demand for billing purposes

3. All wiring, pole lines, and other electrical equipment beyond the metering point, shall be considered the distribution system of the consumer and shall be furnished and maintained by the consumer.

4. If service is furnished at primary distribution voltage, a discount of ten per cent (10 pct.) shall apply to the demand and energy charges, and if the minimum charge is based on transformer capacity a discount of 10 percent shall also apply to the minimum charge. However, the Seller shall have the option of metering at secondary voltage and adding the estimated transformer losses to the metered kilowatt-hours and kilowatt demand.

TERMS OF PAYMENT

The above rates are not, the gross rates being 10 percent higher on the first \$25.00 and 2 percent on the remainder of the bill. In the event the current monthly bill is not paid within fifteen (15) days from the date of the bill, the gross rates shall apply

SCHEDULE LPR LARGE POWER RATE

APPLICABLE

In all territory served by the Seller

AVAILABILITY

Available to all commercial and industrial consumers whose kilowatt demand shall exceed 750 K.W. for lighting and-or heating and-or power. CONDITIONS

An "Agreement for Purchase of Power" shall be executed by the Consumer for service under this schedule

CHARACTER OF SERVICE

The electric service furnished under this schedule will be 60 cycle, alternating current and at available nominal voltage. RATE-MAXIMUM DEMAND CHARGE

\$1.56	\$1.87 per month per K.W. of billing deman
CASE No. 6969 Proposed General Rate	CASE No. 6972 Pass-through Including Fuel
COLUMN 1	COLUMN 2

ENERGY CHARGE

\$1.17	\$2.23	cents	for the	first 150,000	K.W.H. used
.92	In quernal toupd	mont	for all	in excess o	f 150,000 used

DETERMINATION OF BILLING DEMAND

The billing demand shall be the maximum kilowatt demand established by the consumer for any period of fifteen consecutive minutes during the month for which the bill is rendered, as indicated or recorded by a demand meter and adjusted for power factor as provided below.

POWER FACTOR ADJUSTMENT

to maintain unity power factor as nearly as practicable. Power factor may be measured at any time. Should such measurements indicate that the power factor at the time of this maximum demand is less than 85 percent, the demand for billing purposes shall be the demand as indicated or recorded by the demand meter multiplied by 85 percent and divided by the per cent power factor. MINIMUM CHARGES

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENTOF TRANSPORTATION BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by the

Bureau of Highways, at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky until 10:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time on the 27 day of January, 1978, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of FLOYD COUNTY, KY RR 803-3, SP 36-

61: The Hazard-Water Gap (KY 80) Road from near Existing KY 80 in Garrett extending northeasterly to the Goslin Branch Road (CR 1274) at Mouth of Goslin Branch, a distance of 1.759 miles. Grade, and Drain on Mailine; Grade, Drain and Surfacing on Cross Roads.

The Bureau of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color or national origin in consideration for an award

Bid Proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1978, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid Proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$2 each and remittance payable to State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals. (NON REFUND-ABLE) BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS.

Speciman Proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$2 each (NON REFUND-ABLE). Specimen Proposals cannot be used for bidding.

1-11-2t.

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG: Firefighter. Work under supervision, performs firefighting, fire prevention and does related work as required. Persons interested can obtain further details and an application blank at the Prestonsburg City Hall. Deadline for applications is January 20, 1978. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

> JACK CLARK HYDEN **City Administrator**

1-11-2t.

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG: Police Officer. Performs general duty police work in the protection of life and property through the enforcement of laws and ordinances; does related work as required. Persons interested can obtain further details and an application blank at the Prestonsburg City Hall. Deadline for applications is Jan. 20, 1978. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

JACK CLARK HYDEN **City Administrator** 1-11-2t.

per

per

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG: Mechanic. Work under general direction, performs maintenance and mechanical repairs on all city-owned vehicles and equipment; does related work as required. Salary begins at \$10,304.53 yearly, full time rade 34-7. Persons interested can obtain further details and an application blank at the Prestonsburg City Hall. Deadline for applications is Jan. 20, 1978. An Equal **Opportunity Employer**

Section Three, Page Eight

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS ADDITION OF FOURTH DISCHARGE PIPE TRIMBLE BRANCH PUMP STATION

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at the office of the City Clerk, at the Ford Building in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, until 7:30 p.m., Thursday, February 2, 1978, at which time, in the Council Meeting Room at such Ford Building, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, for furnishing labor and materials and performing all work, as set forth by this advertisement for bids.

The equipment to be furnished is as follows:

The work to be performed consists of furnishing all labor, equipment, and materials not furnished by the owner, and construction of the 24-inch steel discharge pipeline, with all necessary fittings, couplings and appurtenances, from the pump station to the discharge structure at the Trimble Branch Pump Station-a distance of approximately 165 feet, as shown on specification sheet. Appurtenances to be installed include, but are not limited to, (1) a flap valve at the discharge structure and (2) an air vent assembly at the high point in the pipeline on the top of the existing levee. This work further includes connecting the discharge pipe to existing 24" wall pipes at the pump station and at the discharge structure after the existing wall caps (details on Sheet 2 of specifications) are removed by the contractor, and replacement of existing concrete pavement.

Copies of specifications may be obtained from Bill H. Howard, Superintendent, Prestonsburg City's Utilities Office, 104 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Bids received after the scheduled closing time for reception of bids will be returned unopened to the bidder. Bids must be accompanied by a bid bond payable to the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, in an amount not less than 5 percent of the base bid. In event an award is made and the successful bidder. fails to execute a contract for the performance of the work under the award, then the bid bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages for such failure.

Bids and bid bonds shall be in a sealed envelope bearing the bidder's identification, addressed to the City of Prestonsburg, Box 31, Ford Building, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, labeled in the lower left-hand corner

'Proposal. Addition of Fourth Discharge Pipe.

The City of Prestonsburg reserves the right to reject any or all bids, which bids shall not be withdrawn for 45 days subsequent to the opening of bids, without

consent of the City of Prestonsburg. BEVERLY M. HACKWORTH

Clerk, City of Prestonsburg, Ky.

1-11-2t.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Newsome Coals, Inc. will file for a small operator exemption which if granted will exempt Newsome Coals, Inc. from certain environmental protection performance standards in the

TYPE OF SERVICE Single phase and three-phase 120-208-240 volts

RATES	COLUMN 1	COLUMN 2	
ACCEL CONTRACTOR OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF	CASE No. 6969	CASE No. 6972	
	Proposed	Pass-through	
	General Rate	Including Fuel	-
First 15 KWH, or less per month	\$2.35	\$ 2.90	
Next 35 KWH, per month	at 8.40c Per KWH	at 10.67c Per KWH	
Next 50 KWH, per month	at 5.35c Per KWH	at 7.02c Per KWH	
Next 2,900 KWH, per month	at 3.30c Per KWH	at 4.57c Per KWH	
Over 3,000 KWH, per month	at 2.20c Per KWH	at 3.25c Per KWH	

The minimum monthly charge under the above rate shall be \$2.35 in Column 1. and \$2.90 in Column 2, where 5 KVA or less of transformer capacity is required. For consumers requiring more than 5 KVA of transformer capacity the minimum monthly charge shall be increased at the rate of 75 cents for each additional KVA or fraction thereof required.

MINIMUM ANNUAL CHARGE FOR SEASONAL SERVICE

Consumers requiring service during, but not to exceed nine months per year may guarantee a minimum annual payment of twelve times the minimum monthly charge determined in accordance with the foregoing section, in which there shall be no minimum monthly charge

FUEL ADJUSTMENT CLAUSE

All basic rates now in effect may be increased by an amount per KWH equal to 1.10 times the fuel adjustment per KWH as billed by the wholesale power supplier in the preceding month. (Wholesale supplier fuel adjustment charge will be effective only if fuel costs exceed 9.83 mills per KWH. If fuel cost is below 9.83 mills, an applicable credit will be applied.)

TEMPORARY SERVICE

Temporary service shall be supplied in accordance with the foregoing rate except that there shall be an additional charge of \$1.25 for each kilowatt or fraction thereof of connected load for each month or fraction thereof that service is connected. Bills will not be prorated for a fractional part of a month. The consumers shall in addition pay the total cost of connecting and disconnecting service less the value of materials returned to stock. The cooperative may require a deposit, in advance of 2-12 of the estimated annual bill

DELAYED PAYMENT CHARGE

In the event the current monthly bill is not paid within fifteen (15) days from the date of bill, five per cent (5 pct.) will be added to the bill. SPECIAL RULES

AVAILABILITY

A. The rated capacity for a single-phase motor shall not be in excess of ten horsepower (10 hp)

B. Motors having a rated capacity in excess of ten horsepower (10 hp) must be three-phase.

C. Service under this schedule is limited to consumers whose load requirements can be met by transformers having a capacity not to exceed 25 KVA. Consumers requiring more than 25 KVA shall be served under an appropriate schedule for large power service

SCHEDULE LP

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

Available to consumers located on or near Seller's three-phase lines for all types of usage, subject to the established rules and regulations of Seller. RATE

COLUMN 1 CASE No. 6969 Proposed General Rate	COLUMN CASE No. Pass-throu Including	. 6972 ugh
\$1.56	\$1.87	per month per KW of billing demands plus energy charges of
2.90c	4.32c	per KWH for the first 50 KWH used per month per KW of billing demand
1.78c	2.96c	per KWH for the next 100 KWH used per month per KW of billing demand
1.56c	2.70c	per KWH for all remaining KWH used per month

The minimum monthly charge shall be the highest one of the following charges: (a) The minimum monthly charge as specified in the contract for service.

- (b) A charge of \$0.75 per KVA per month of contract capacity.
- FUEL COST ADJUSTMENT CHARGE

All basic rates now in effect may be increased by an amount per KWH equal to 1.10 times the fuel adjustment per KWH as billed by the wholesale power supplier in the preceding month. (Wholesale supplier fuel adjustment charge will be effective only if fuel costs exceed 9.83 mills per KWH. If fuel cost is below 9.83 mills, an applicable credit will be applied.)

SPECIAL PROVISIONS

Delivery Point-If service is furnished at secondary voltage, the delivery point shall be the metering point unless otherwise specified in the contract for service. All wiring, pole lines and other electric equipment on the load side of the delivery point shall be owned and maintained by the Consumer.

If Service is furnished at Seller's primary line voltage, the delivery point shall be the point of attachment of Seller's primary line to Consumer's transformer structure unless otherwise specified in the contract for service. All wiring, pole lines and other electric equipment (except metering equipment) on the load side of the delivery point shall be owned and maintained by the Consumer.

2. Lighting-Both power and lighting shall be billed at the foregoing rate.

3. Primary Service-If service is furnished at 7620-13200 volts or above, a discount of 5 percent shall apply to the Demand and Energy charges.

The seller shall have the option of metering at secondary voltage.

SCHEDULE YL-1

YARD SECURITY LIGHT SERVICE

APPLICABLE

Entire territory served. AVAILABILITY OF SERVICE

Available to all members of the Cooperative subject to its established rules and regulations

TYPE OF SERVICE

Single Phase, 120 volts; mercury vapor type or equivalent lighting unit.

RATES

Flat rate per light per month as follows:

	CASE No. 6969 Proposed General rate	CASE No. 6972 Pass-through
(a) 175 Watt at	\$3.75	\$4.50
(b) 400 Watt at	5.50	6.50
(c) 500 Watt at	6.75	8.00
(d) 700 Watt at	8.00	9.50
(e) 1000 Watt at	9.25	11.00
(f) 1500 Watt at	14.00	16.75

COLUMN 1 COLUMN 2

DELAYED PAYMENT CHARGE

In the event the current monthly bill is not paid within fifteen (15) days from the date of the bill five per cent (5 pct.) will be added to the bill. SPECIAL RULES

Those members having primary metering or receiving service at a voltage other than approximately 120 volts shall not be eligible for service under this rate schedule except by special agreement

BIG SANDY RECC Box 671 Paintsville, Ky. 41240

1-4-3t.

Times Want Ads Pay!

JACK CLARK HYDEN City Administrator 1-11-2t

INVITATION TO BID

(Intent to Purchase) The Floyd County Board of Education will receive sealed bids until 12 o'clock noon February 1, 1978 for the following:

One 1/2-ton Cargo Van (long wheel base) 6 cyl. engine, power brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, fixed rear door glass, fixed side door glass, front bucket seats, spare tire, standard body, solid paint, tinted glass windshield, back-up mirrors.

Vehicle to be delivered 30 days from order. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For further details, contact Ray Brackett, Ass't. Superintendent.

PETE GRIGSBY, JR. Supt., Floyd County Schools 1-11-3t.

FOR SALE

The Floyd County Board of Education will receive sealed bids until 12 o'clock noon February 1, 1978 for the following:

One 1969 Ford Carry-All. Good body, good running condition. Starting minimum bid \$675.00.

Vehicle may be seen at Floyd County School Bus Garage. Parties desiring additional information, contact Freddie Turner at 874-2416.

The Floyd County Board reserves the right to accept or reject any bid offer. PETE GRIGSBY, JR.

Supt., Floyd County Schools 1-11-3t.

NOTICE TO SANITATION CUSTOMERS

To the customers of Floyd County Sanitation who are served in Districts 1 and 2:

The monthly fee of \$5.00 is hereby returned to \$4.00, and all excess money collected for the month will be refunded For those people who have paid ahead, please deduct the overpayment of from next month's bill. For example: If you sent in \$5.00 for January, you only pay \$3.00 for February. Those who have paid \$3.00 or more over will be refunded, Jan. 30, 1978.

WORNALD SLONE Floyd County Sanitation 1-11-2t.

The name and adress of Newsome Coals, Inc. is Newsome Coals, c-o Fred Newsome, Grethel, Ky. 41631. The mine is located on Branham Creek in Floyd Co. Ky. Latitude 37 degrees 28' 26" Longitude 82 degrees 38' 55'

Public comments may be submitted to the Director, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. 20240.

1-18-2t.

All Major Churches Have Created Awards For Scouting Members

Cub Scouts, like their older brothers (and sisters, in Exploring) pledge themselves to do their duty to God. It's part of the Boy Scouts of America's traditional emphasis on its members' being faithful in their religious duties.

Because of this emphasis, M. K. Eblen, president of Lonesome Pine Council, said, all the major churches and other religious bodies in the United States have created awards that recognize Scouting's members who demonstrate their faith, observe their creeds or principles, and give service.

Cub Scouts, Eblen said, can earn one of five religious awards, which are awrded by the church or synagogue of which the boy is a member. They are:

-Aleph, for Jewish Cub Scouts

-Pro Deo et Patria (God and Family), for Lutherans.

-God and Country (God and Family), a general Protestant award.

-Parvuli Dei, for Catholic Cub Scouts. -Silver Crest, awarded by the Salvation Army to its Cub Scout members

"Although a boy can start working for his religious award almost as soon as he joins a Cub Scout pack," Eblen said, the requirements are demanding and generally take a year or more of working closely with a religious counselor to complete." Awards are presented by the churches, which administer the award programs.



FREE COAL FROM BEAVER CREEK

Property with C&O Trackage next to Beaver Crk., approx. 4 car siding. Can be enlarged.

This property for sale with which bldg, can be used as office, etc.

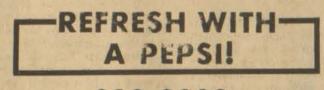
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12-21-4t-pd.

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8-11-tf

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We're holding a special two-session seminar that every investor should attend. An experienced professional from our Huntington office will discuss facts and principles of various types of investments and trading-designed to help you reach your financial goals.

Special emphasis will be placed on investment strategies aimed at generating income - as well as those tending to preserve existing capital. These two sessions will also give you an opportunity to learn about:

Legislative Wrap-Up

Snow ushered in the second week of the 1978 legislative session, and legislators left the Capitol under similar weather conditions

During the week, however, the House of Representatives and the Senate passed out of their respective chambers a total of 11 bills

Next week will be a short legislative week since two holidays will be observed: Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Monday and Robert E. Lee Day Thursday

The House approved its first bill of the 1978 session Thursday, House Bill (HB) 22 increases the period a car buyer can return a car and receive a refund of the motor vehicle usage tax from 10 to 60 days. Rep. Kenneth Imes (D-Murray) sponsored that bill.

The other House bills are:

HB 35, sponsored by Rep. Terry Mann (D-Newport), establishing a continuing education program and raising licensing fees for dental hygienists.

A bill sponsored by Rep. Lewis Foster (D-Lewisburg), HB 48, to provide for reapportionment of a judicial districts after each population census.

HB 103 establishing bonds with surety on county clerks. (The bond protection was inadvertently removed from state statutes by enabling legislation for the state's new judicial system.)

HB 129 defining "users of motor vehicles" as anyone living in a household with any person who owns or maintains a motor vehicle, extending auto insurance protection to those persons. Both bills were also sponsored by Rep. Bobby Richardson (D-Glasgow)

In the Senate, which passed its first bill the first week of the session, Senate Bill (SB) 75 was approved Thursday. That bill, sponsored by Sen. Joe Prather (D-Vine Grove), requires that the biennial income of each state legislator to be paid in monthly installments over the biennium.

The Senate also voted on four bills dealing with education. All four bills were sponsored by Sen. David Karem (D-Louisville) and Sen. Clyde Middleton (R-Covington)

SB 23 deletes a state requirement that secretaries of local boards of education in cities of the first or second classes act as the boards' business managers. SB 24 requires all school districts to use the period from July 1 through June 30 as the fiscal year.

SB 27 changes the term "attendance officer" to "director of pupil personnel," and provides terms and validity of certification of such an officer, along with grounds for revocation of certification. SB 29 deletes certain end-year teacher report requirements.

SB 64 exempts the Court of Justice from furnishing crime statistics to the Department of Justice, except by agreement.

ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was introduced Wednesday in the Senate by Sen. Richard Weisenberger (D-Mayfield). SR 4 faces stiff opposition from the Senate's presiding officer, Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, who successfully blocked a recision attempt in 1976.

Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee feels the action would hurt Kentucky's tobacco growers.

Personal service contracts, which the state uses to buy services not readily available within state government. continue to be a source of discussion. The House Appropriations and Revenue (A & R) Committee agreed to study a personnel department and finance department report on personal service contracts

HB 110, which would subject the award of personal service contracts to legislative scrutiny, was returned to the A & R committee pending the committee's study of the report.

Russell McClure, secretary of the finance and administration department, which is responsible for reviewing agency requests for the contracts, said his department would welcome legislative guidelines and review of the personal service contracts.

Members of the House and Senate cities committees, in a joint session heard testimony on a pension bill, HB 74, which makes major changes in pension programs for city employes. The executive director of the Kentucky Municipal League, Mike Amyx, told members that cities favor such a bill, but legislation also must allow cities to produce the revenue to support such a measure

A bill allowing the inclusion of chiropractic care under provisions of Kentucky's workmen's compensation coverage was passed out of the House Labor and Industry Committee. HB 11, sponsored by Reps. J. R. Gray (D-Benton) and Ron Cyrus (D-Greenup) would allow Kentucky to join the other 49 states including chiropractic care as part of workmen's compensation benefits.

SB 99, introduced by Sen. Tom Easterly (D-Frankfort) would require a consumer education course for all statesupported high school curriculums.

SB 108 would establish minimum competency testing in public schools. The bill would appropriate \$1.3 million to accomplish that.

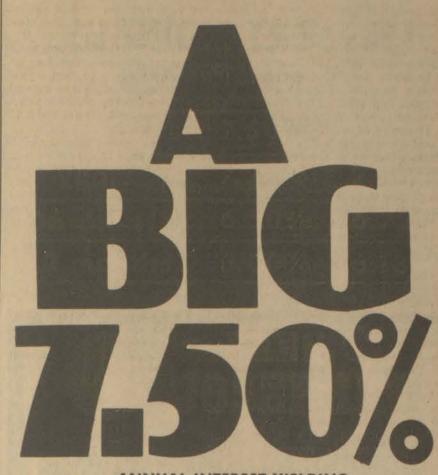
SB 83 would set up certain guidelines for abortions for persons under age 18 and require the consent of the woman and her parents, among other things.

A collective bargaining bill for teachers, SB 88, was introduced. It would set up various procedures certified educators could use in collective bargaining activities.

SB 168, sponsored by Rep. Carl Nett (D-Louisville), would provide free textbooks to grades one through 12 in non-public schools accredited by the state education department. The appropriation for the bill would be \$1,407,128.

SB 82, sponsored by Easterly, eliminates the mandatory 15 percent minimum liquor markup at wholesale A resolution to rescind Kentucky's 1972 and 33 1-3 percent minimum markup at the retail level.

> A resolution calling for the resignation of Joseph A. Califano, secretary of the federal department of health, education and welfare, was introduced in and passed the House of Representatives. Introduced by Rep. Buddy Adams (D-Bowling Green), the measure came in response to Califano's anti-smoking campaign.



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1	Time to Maturity				
	6-10 years	7.50%	7.79%		
	4 years	7.25%	7.52%		
•	36 months	6.50%	6.72%		

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- Chart Techniques and their applications
- Options and their applications*
- · Tailoring the investment to the individual
- Other types of securities and their markets
- Basic terms in the investment vocabulary
- Aggressive and conservative investing

When: Tuesday, January 31 and Tuesday, February 7 7:00 P.M.

Where: The May Lodge Jenny Wiley State Park

Speaker: Michael W. Adams

Space is limited so we suggest making your reservations by mailing the coupon below, or telephoning Mr. Adams toll free at 1-800-624-3490.

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E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. The Frederick Building 4th Avenue & 10th Street Huntington, WV 25718 Attn: Michael W. Adams

When E. F. Hutton talks, people listen.

The Senate judiciary-statutes committee reported out SB 69 which would label as deadly some weapons used in Japanese martial arts. Nunchaku karate sticks, death stars and plastic knuckles are those weapons.

Twenty-three bills described as "housekeeping" measures were reported out of the Senate Education Committee. They were sent to the full Senate with a recommendation for approval. Other more significant education proposals are still in the committee.

Wednesday, the House judiciarystatutes committee voted 12-0 to report out a bill which would make it a felony to use children in pornographic films, magazines or other material depicting sexual performances. HB 155 also would make it a felony to promote prostitution among those under 16. Distribution of more than one "unit of material" depicting sexual performance by minors also would become a felony if the legislature passes the bill.

A bill aimed at reducing the rapidly rising costs of products liability insurance has been introduced in the Senate by Majority Floor Leader Tom Garrett (D-Paducah) and co-sponsored by Sen. Richard Weisenberger (D-Mayfield).

The bill would modify existing statutes to define products liability action, create presumption regarding defective products and restrict manufacturers' liability for damages. The bill is an outgrowth of a study and recommendations made by the Governor's Commission on Products Liability Insurance. Weisenberger served as co-chairman of that commission, which was appointed by Gov. Julian M. Carroll to study the increased costs of insurance paid by manufacturers to protect them against claims made against their products.

House Speaker William Kenton broke his second gavel of the 1978 General Assembly session last week, but he was quickly supplied with another gavel. A stock of gavels is kept for just such "bad breaks.

HB 195, sponsored by Rep. Gross Lindsay (D-Henderson), would allow adults with terminal illnesses to decline extraordinary methods of sustaining life.

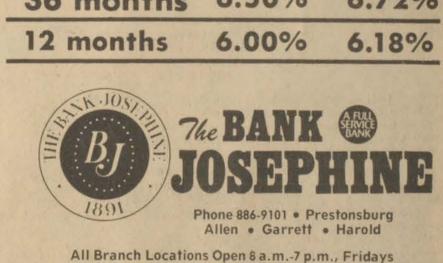
HB 64, sponsored by Rep. Albert Robinson (R-London) would allow coal producing counties with no incorporated cities to appoint members of their fiscal courts to the local coal severance economic aid board.

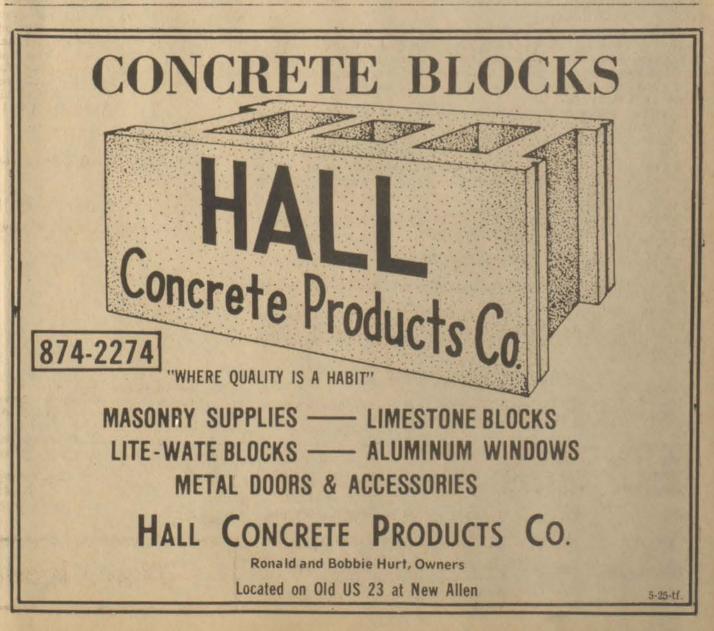
A legislative committee went on record opposing a proposed ban on MH-30, a chemical agent used to control tobacco suckers. The federal Environmental Protection Agency wants to ban its use as a possible health hazard, but the House

HB 174, introduced by Rep. Mary Ann Tobin (D-Irvington), would amend state law pertaining to election of General Assembly members, setting six-year terms for senators and four-year terms for representatives.

Revenues are expected to increase by about \$615 million over the next biennium, according to figures presented by Revenue Commissioner Maurice Carpenter at an Appropriations and Revenue Committee hearing.







The Floyd County Times



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The Kentucky Bureau of Highways, in order to assist those people displaced by highway construction, desires to obtain listings of available housing and building lots which are for sale, rent, or lease in Floyd County in the Betsy Layne, Harold, Mud Creek area.

Information concerning any property listed with the Bureau will be made available, free of charge, to those people displaced by highway construction and at no cost to the property owner offering the property.

Any property owner having property for sale, rent, or lease, is requested to send a brief description of the property; giving the lot size, type (brick, frame, block,), number of rooms, type of heat, if gas and water are available, location, and whether or not the house has a bathroom. If the house is for rent, state monthly rent; if house is for sale, the sale price. Be sure to indicate the name and address of the owner and telephone number, if any.

All properties listed must be decent, safe, and sanitary, and available for sale or rent without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

All replies should be sent to Bill Edmonds, District Relocation Assistance Agent, Bureau of Highways, P.O. Box 2468, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501.

Signed: Gail Mullins, District Engineer

1977—A Year of Growth

Last year was a year of steady economic growth in Kentucky with expansions recorded in all major sectors of he economy, according to a commerce department report prepared for Commissioner W. Terry McBrayer.

The report, which includes actual and projected year-end statistics, shows a substantial increase in Kentucky's economic growth over 1976 and faster growth compared to the nation as a whole.

'The economic statistics I have received make me very optimistic," McBrayer said. "Our economy in 1977 was stable, well-balanced and more diversified than ever before. And it was the kind of growth we can build on in 1978.

The commerce department analysis is based on a variety of leading economic indicators, enabling commerce officials to determine future economic trends in Kentucky.

Included in the findings:

New investment by Kentucky industries in 1977 totaled over \$602.4 million, an increase of \$71 million over 1976 investment figures. This investment in new or expanded manufacturing facilities is expected to provide more than 11,600 new jobs.

-The growth of existing Kentucky industries continued at a rapid pace in 1977 accounting for most of the total investment. Over 290 of the state's manufacturers spent \$577.8 million to expand plant facilities, creating more than 8,700 new industrial jobs.

The 1977 expansions marked an in-

Town of David Has Written History

The bi-centennial observance of the independence of the United States in 1976 provided an incentive to produce records of local history in many cities and towns and as a result many books and pamphlets were written about the beginnings and growth of these communities.

Many towns grew up around a particular business, and this business firm becomes the focal point for the historian. Such was the case in Mary A. Pineau's book, PIONEER PEOPLE-A STORY OF DAVID, KENTUCKY. This book was written about a small but unusual coalmining community in Floyd county on Middle Creek. Prior to 1941, the area now called "David" was named Lick Fork and was mostly farming area which was almost inaccessible by anything but mules and wagons. When Princess Elkhorn Coal Company moved in and

State Bank No. 73-794 Form 64p (State) (6-77) PUBLISHER'S COPY The First Guaranty Bank Consolidated Report of Condition of "..... Kentucky Martin and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of of in the State of business on December 31 , 19.77. BALANCE SHEET Thou. ASSETS Sch. Col. Mil. Item 661 1. Cash and due from banks C 11 983 U.S. Treasury securities 355 3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations 6 770 4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions None

crease of 141 more than were announced last year and tripled the 99 expansions of 1974.

"We're pleased that so many Kentucky industries felt confident of expanding this year," McBrayer said. "Our existing industries division was created last year for the sole purpose of helping these companies grow. We're glad we've been able to help."

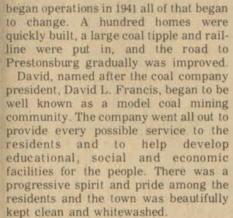
-Non-agricultural wage and salary employment in Kentucky during 1977 was up almost 60,000 over 1976. Job increases were recorded in all major employment sectors, bring unemployment down to 4.1 per cent compared with the national rate of 6.3 percent.

-Personal income received by Kentuckians, estimated by the U.S. Department of Commerce, will reach \$20 billion when all the statistics are compiled, an increase of almost 8 per cent over 1976.

-Kentucky coal production is expected to reach the 140 million ton level of 1976, despite the winer freeze, spring floods and December coal strike.

-Recent growth in the state's economy also generated additional revenues for state and local governments. Preliminary estimates show state tax revenues up 18 percent over last year's collections.

"These facts speak for themselves," McBrayer said. "In any category, manufacturing, construction, agriculture or energy, we grew. And frankly, I expect this kind of growth to continue into 1978 and far into the future.'



During the early years the community of David grew very rapidly and became quite independent of other towns for its activities. For example, David had its own church, theater, school, general store, soda fountain, gymnasium, playground, baseball field, Boy Scout and Girl Scout cabins, a fishing area, by 1950 its own swimming pool and a year later David had the county's only airfield.

Miss Pineau's research on the history of David followed the development of the area from the time of Daniel Boone (who spent a winter at Lick Fork), through the pioneering and farming days, and then more extensively in the coal-mining days from 1941 to 1968. The closing chapters tell of the sad days surrounding the closing of the David mines and how near David came to becoming a "Ghost Town". Then came the exciting days in the 70's of new growth when the people of David formed their own Community Development Corporation and, eventually, through grants, loans and much help from interested persons, purchased the entire town from their landlord for \$110,000. The book, PIONEER PEOPLE, ends with the message the people of David give to other small communities who struggle to survive: "No goal is impossible for us in David, any more. The national publicity that has come our way has served to increase our determination to make David a model for Appalachia.' The writer, Mary Pineau, who has lived in David for seven years, interviewed many present and former residents of David and read whatever appeared in print about David in order to compile this 100-page book. Many photographs, drawings and maps make the town of David visible even to those who never visited the community. A limited number of first edition copies are available either at Bush Gallery in Prestonsburg or by sending \$5 to DAVID HISTORY PROJECT, David, Kentucky 41616.



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YOUTH EMPLOYMENT and Training Programs (YET) under the Youth Employment and Demonstration Projects Act of 1977 will provide a wide range of activities designed to enhance job prospects and career opportunities for young people, particularly lowincome youths.

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Yearly subscription rates are: \$6.30 in Floyd county; \$7.35 elsewhere in Kentucky; \$8.50 outside Kentucky.

Court Upholds Wife Testimony

The Kentucky Supreme Court said this week the rule that one party in a marriage cannot be compelled to testify against the other "is one of the most illfounded precepts . . . in the common law.

In a Johnson circuit court murder case, the high court in effect prevented the statute from being used by Morris Wells, who was appealing a murder conviction. Wells, sentenced to life in prison, contended that the woman who testified at the first trial, which was deadlocked, could not testify against him again at the second trial because the two had remarried.

He objected to the prosecution's use of his wife's testimony during the first trial. In a unanimous opinion written by Chief Justice John Palmore, the Supreme Court rejected this contention and affirmed Wells' conviction.

Wells was accused of the fatal shooting of Jim Byrge, who his divorced wife, Mary, had been seeing and planned to marry

The court said Wells had forced his way into Mrs. Wells' apartment June 21, 1975 at Paintsville where a gunfight ensued

"Mary's testimony at the first trial made it abundantly clear that Morris Wells was the aggressor in the fatal encounter," Palmore said.

"At the second trial, when she claimed the veil of privilege as his wife, the trial court . . . permitted the Commonwealth to read into the evidence her testimony given at the first trial.

Palmore said that when the rule about testimony of a spouse is used, "it is better to be trimmed than enlarged.'

Least of all, he said, "should it be allowed as a gambit to expunge evidence that was perfectly proper and admissible when given.

Palmore said the high court is not saying Mary Wells could or should have been compelled to testify at the second trial

'What we do hold is that neither she nor her husband could prevent the use of testimony by her at a time when she did not have the privilege," he said.

Wells also sought a reversal on the ground that the special prosecutor's remarks-such as the victim's "crawling away dying" and having "bloody handprints" on the floor-were prejudicial. But the high court said that did not differ from what did happen, based on Mary Wells' testimony.

'We think there is very little likelihood that this forensic display could have conjured in the minds of the jurors any visions different from what they had perceived from the evidence," he said.

Overstreet 'Protests' Sitting with Deskins

Frankfort, Ky.-Two state legislators traded barbed comments last Thursday in a light moment on the floor of the Kentucky House.

Rep. Ray Overstreet, R-Liberty, rose to "protest vigorously the injustice thrust upon me" by having been assigned the

Appointed To I.B.A. **Recommend State Action Board of Directors To Avert Gas Shortages**

involvement in natural gas.

future gas shortages.

pipeline development.

-Avoiding direct state involvement in

-Avoiding state financial assistance to

-Continuing and expanding the work

natural gas exploration. In addition it

recommended against state subsidy of

pipeline development within Kentucky.

municipalities for gas exploration or for

of the center for Energy Research in coal

gasification. The expanded production of

gas from coal could alleviate gas shor-

tages by providing an alternate fuel for

operation of municipal gas systems. It

recommended continuing technical

assistance programs and advised the

committee to consider placing muncipal

-Taking steps to insure the safe

some industries, the report said.

cluded:



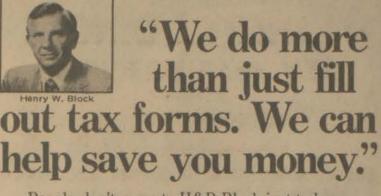
Bonnie Humble, of Ypsilanti, Mich., a daughter of Annie Stewart, of Honaker, and designer of the "Carter Cut" was recently appointed a member of the Board of Directors for I.B. A. (Institute of Broadcast Arts) in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The company has a chain of beauty schools throughout Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois.

She has also become an inspector for the Cosmetology Accrediting Commission for Beauty Schools. The C.A.C. offices are located in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Humble will still work at her job as vice-president of State College of Beauty in Michigan.

A joint legislative subcommittee on systems under the Public Service energy voted today to refer to the House Commission, at least as regards system and Senate committees on public utilities maintenance and safety requirements. and transportation a report on state -Amending existing law to allow

companies to refuse new customers The report was submitted by a group of under certain conditions and to charge natural gas experts from both the public reasonable rates to customers along the and private sectors. The group was gathering line. Current law requires formed to recommend possible actions natural gas companies to provide service the state could take to alleviate a gas to residents within 1/2 mile of a gathering shortage in the state and to prevent line, frequently at lower rates than regular customers. Recommendations of the group in-

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desk next to that of Rep. Herbie Deskins, **D**-Pikeville.

Overstreet, a dapper Republican gubernatorial hopeful, complained that Deskins' unpredictable haberdashery 'even has the majority leadership referring to us as the odd couple.

"One day, the guy is wearing blue jeans and today he's wearing a checked sportcoat. One day he's got on a cowboy hat and the next he's wearing a hard hat," said Overstreet.

Deskins gained a measure of fame during the 1976 session with his sometimes unusual attire.

But Deskins quickly rose in defense and declared that he chose to sit with Overstreet "to protect him" from the pitfalls of being a member of the minority Republican Party.

"I dare say, however, that my distinguished colleague is an improvement over the prior occupant of this seat," said Deskins, referring to Sen. Larry Hopkins, R-Lexington, a former representative.

Unknown to Deskins, the Senate had adjourned and Hopkins, by now accustomed to joshing from his colleagues, was standing at the rear of the House chamber.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION health care facilities recorded nearly 1.5 million outpatient visits during the month of September, 1977, VA reported.



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Through saving with us, you--our customers and friends--have shown your confidence and support and have enabled us to

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1977

ASSETS

Total Assets\$42,944,683.89

First

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Real

Loans

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LIABILITIES

goals.

Mortgage Loans\$	34,050,380.89	Savings Accounts \$33,931,742.64
ther Loans	3,684,982.87	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank
Estate Owned	14,520.09	Home Loan Bank
		Loans in
s and Contracts made acilitate the Sale		Process 1,050,226.05
eal Estate	80,378.10	Other Liabilities 607,626.18
on Hand and in Banks.	130,872.73	Specific Reserves
stment and Securities	3,422,938.61	
		Federal Insurance
d Assets		Reserve\$1,271,003.51
s Depreciation	1,177,065.66	Other Reserves 141,462.85
rred Charges and		
er Assets	383,544.94	Surplus

First

Federal

Total Liabilities and Net Worth \$42,944,683.89

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forward to 1978 as another year of outstanding achievement--a

year in which we can help you reach all your important financial

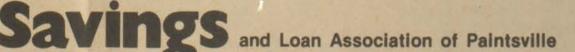
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