



Jim Clarke, of WJLA-TV in Washington, D.C. (left) accepts the 1977 National Headliner Club award for outstanding public service for the station's investigation of St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington. The award was presented by Mike Blizzard, president of the Press Club of Atlantic City, sponsor of the event.

Floyd Native Receives Honors For Excellence in Journalism

The National Headliner Club's award for outstanding public service, one of journalism's oldest and most coveted honors, has been claimed by a Floyd county native.

Jim Clarke, formerly of Auxier, who has been affiliated with WJLA-TV in Washington, D.C. for the past sixteen years, was presented the award recently in ceremonies at Atlantic City, New Jersey. The honor came as a result of Clarke's role in the station's investigation of alleged abuse of elderly mental patients at Washington's St. Elizabeth's hospital.

In addition to the Headliner award, Clarke also won two Emmys—one for producing the series, "Inside St. Elizabeth's," and another for being the writer-reporter of the same series, as well as an Associated Press award for "spot" news reporting for a live, 15-minute report of a police shoot-out with a gunman in the Washington area.

Mr. Clarke, who resides in Fairfax county, Virginia with his wife and four children, is a graduate of Auxier high school and Fordham University in New York City. He is the son of Mrs. Lee Clarke, of Virginia, and the nephew of Mrs. Mary E. Wells, of Auxier.

Water, Sewer System Needs In Area Cited by Perkins

Congressman Carl D. Perkins is calling for "stepping up" the public works programs "which involve building the facilities our counties and communities need—especially water and sewer expansion."

The Kentucky Congressman said that, although "a lot of progress has been made, too many communities still are relying on outdated or inadequate water and sewer systems."

Representative Perkins has been a

major sponsor of the legislation authorizing federal support to communities which need augmented facilities, and he called building the facilities "an investment which pays off, time and time again, in better lives and better opportunities."

As chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, he has sponsored the legislation which provides federal help for libraries, and he called this type of activity "another investment which makes life better in Kentucky."

Representative Perkins said, "It is very important for the local people and the local officials to get together when one of these projects is conceived, so that there is general agreement and general knowledge of what is required and what the end result will be."

The housing situation in many Kentucky counties will also need to be alleviated, Representative Perkins said.

IN APPRECIATION

The family of Langley Hall wishes to thank everyone for their kindness and thoughtfulness during our time of bereavement. Thanks for all the food and flowers and help from our good neighbors and friends; to Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its service and kindness, and, above all, a special thanks to my good preaching brethren, the Regular Baptist Ministers, for their consoling words.

Thanks to Bro. Harry Moore for his help on the cemetery, also the Little Rosa Church for the use of it.

MAUDE S. HALL and Family

The first pension was established in 1636 by the Plymouth colony for disabled soldiers, according to the U.S. Labor Department booklet, "Labor Firsts in America."

113 Years after the Last Shot . . .

Things may not be going so well in some parts of the world but another step is being taken to improve North-South relations, 113 years after their armies stopped shooting at each other. Recently, President Carter belatedly restored Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, his citizenship.

And now the latest in detente between Union and Confederate is this:

More than 1,600 graves of rebel soldiers killed during the Battle of Vicksburg will soon be marked for the first time—with headstones provided by the U.S. government.

The graves are in a special three-acre plot in the Vicksburg City Cemetery, land owned and maintained by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

In 1906, Congress authorized stones to mark Confederate graves in national cemeteries and Confederate plots, and in 1929 Congress authorized stones for Confederate deceased buried in private cemeteries.

But graves in the Vicksburg plot remained unidentified by headstones or markers since 1863. The gravesites were identified only by locations on a cemetery map. The sole monument to the fallen southerners has been a statue of a rebel soldier.

Now, at the request of city, state and UDC officials, the Veterans Administration will provide headstones for all 1,604 graves in the Confederate section of the cemetery.

In 1873, Congress authorized the permanent identification in stone of

graves of Union dead buried in national cemeteries, then six years later provided markers for Union soldiers in private cemeteries.

The Confederates were not accorded similar treatment until 33 years later.

Plans call for a dedication ceremony—probably next April 24. That's Confederate Memorial Day.

DRIFT C.B. NEWS

There will be a bingo game held at the Drift School lunchroom November 3 at 7 p.m. sponsored by the Left Beaver C.B. Club. There will be fun for everyone and a door prize given. Everyone is welcome.

Many Thanks

Lord, when I face a mountain,
Do not let me quit!
Give me the strength to keep on striving—
Until I climb over—find a pass through—
Sept. 29th, I faced that mountain. It would take me weeks to thank each one personally that helped me to keep climbing. So for every prayer—every phone call—every card and every flower I thank you now from the depths of my heart.

And to you who stood by my family during the hours of surgery I shall be eternally grateful. Thank you all and may God bless you.

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 9 Diamond \$89	 19 Diamond \$189	<h2>STERLING FLATWARE</h2> <p>Active Patterns Only International - Wallace Gorham - Reed and Barton Lunt and Towle</p> <p>60% off Sug. Retail On Eight and Twelve 4 Piece Place Settings</p> <p>50% off Sug. Retail OPEN STOCK ONE WEEK ONLY!</p>	
 Ladies Gold HorseShoe Pendant With Chain \$65	 Ladies HorseShoe Ring With 13 Diamonds \$129	 Antique Filigree With Diamond \$79	

NOTICE


JENNY WILEY SHRINE CLUB MEETING


DATE—Nov. 7
TIME—7:30 p.m.
PLACE—National Guard Armory

Refreshments will be served—
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Women's new suede sport boot with fleecy lining and quilted sides. Tan
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7.00 Reg. \$9.97. Sizes 3'-6.


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WATCH FOR OUR SOMERSET OPENING

Snow, Ice Removal Priorities Mapped

Priorities for snow and ice removal on state-maintained roads are outlined for the first time on individual county maps prepared and distributed by the state's Bureau of Highways.

Following two unusually harsh winters, Gov. Julian Carroll requested that the transportation department prepare individual county maps showing priorities for snow and ice removal. This information was previously available only on a state-wide map.

State Transportation Secretary Calvin

Grayson explained that with over 25,000 miles of state maintained roads a priority system for clearing those roads is necessary.

"Limited manpower and equipment requires that we clear the most heavily traveled roads first," Grayson said.

"The new county map was developed to inform Kentucky residents of which roads are scheduled to be cleared first in their own county," Grayson said.

The system is divided into four categories:

Priority One—Interstate highways, toll roads, and any state-maintained road that carries an equivalent traffic volume.

Priority Two—State primary roads (such as US 60, US 27), expressways, bypasses and other state maintained roads with equivalent traffic volume.

Priority Three—State secondary roads such as KY 580 and other roads of equal importance.

Priority Four—All state-maintained roads not included in one of the first three priorities.

According to Russell Romine, assistant state highway engineer, roads classified priority one, two, and three are to be maintained in a safe and passable condition by plowing, salting or sanding.

Priority four roads are to be plowed and partially salted when all other roads are cleared.

"If the district engineer or county foreman feels that it's necessary to give any road additional attention in times of emergency, they may authorize whatever work is needed," Romine said.

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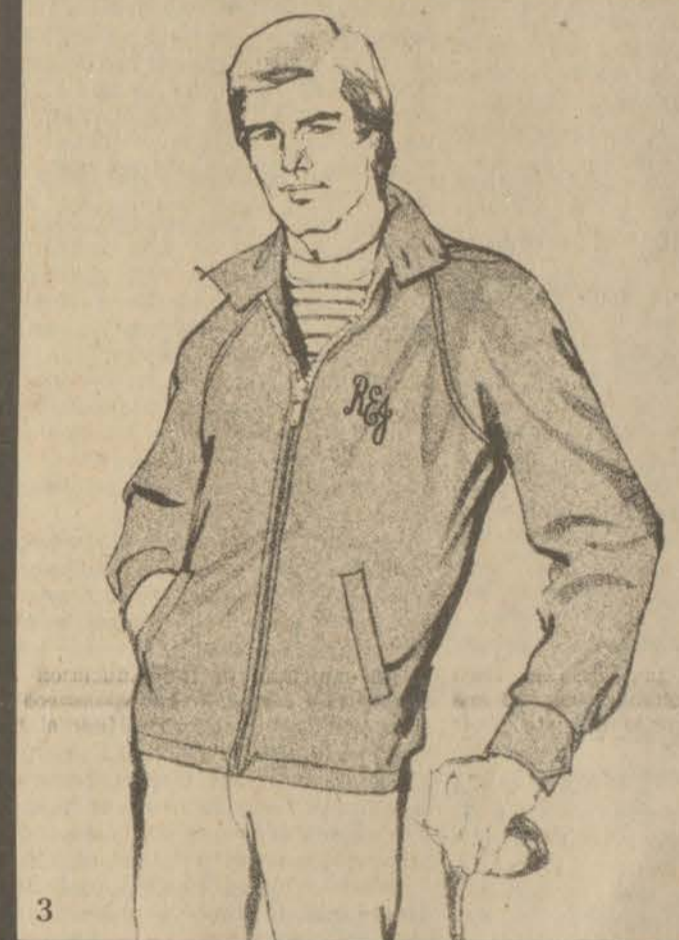
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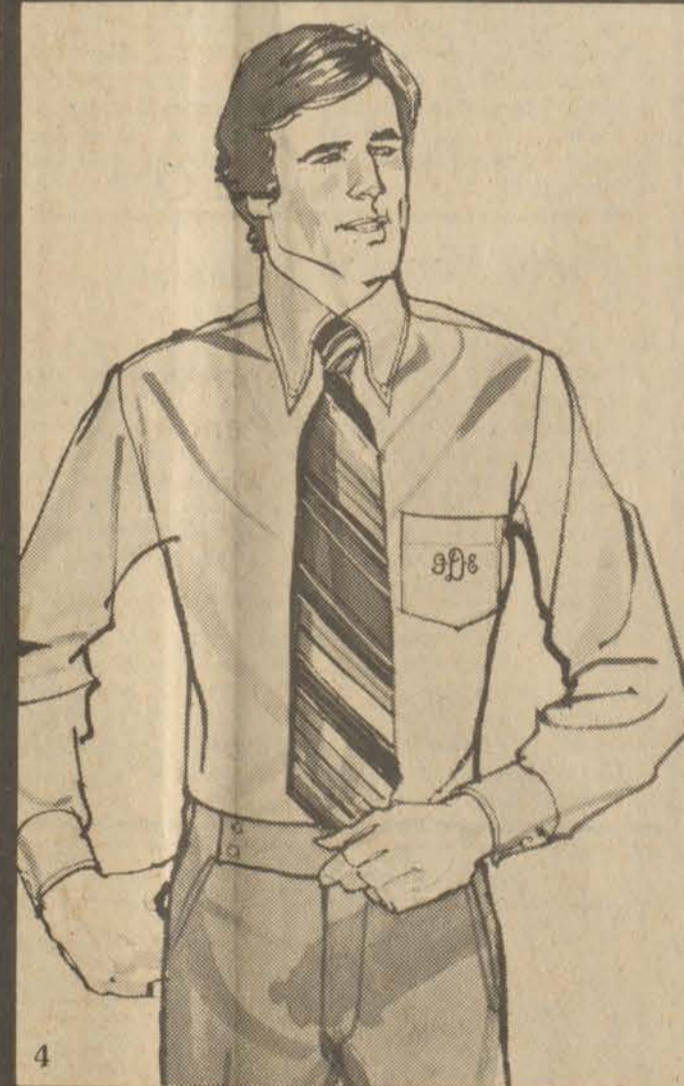
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4. Gant Shirt. With classic button-down collar style in permanent press Oxford cloth weave of 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Traditional model in white, blue and ecru. 20.

5. Thane Sweater. Soft, elegant lamb's wool in the ever-popular V-neck model. Machine washable. In eight of the most gorgeous hues you've ever seen. An outstanding gift. 28.50

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FREE GIFT WRAPPING!

Shop early for Holiday gift giving.

AUXIER P.T.A. SLATES BINGO PARTY, NOV. 6

A bingo party will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, November 6, at the Auxier Grade School lunchroom. The event is being sponsored by the Auxier P.T.A., and proceeds will be used for the school. Refreshments will be served and everyone is urged to attend. Tickets will be available at the door.

Underground Coal Conversion To Gas in Experimental Stage

A major experiment being conducted near Pricetown in Wetzel county, W. Va. would convert coal to gas while it is still underground in an oxygen-deficient

atmosphere, according to Larry Strickland, director of the project. Experiments hope to make use of coal reserves now considered unminable because of their location or size, as well as coal that remains when conventional mining is completed.

The process—called underground coal gasification—could triple the nation's economically recoverable coal base, Strickland said. It could also cut the cost of converting coal to gas by one-fourth, when compared with current above-ground methods, he said.

The process disrupts the surface less than conventional underground mining and brings fewer solid wastes to the surface, he said.

The project is divided into two phases—the first more suited for use in the West and the second best for use in Appalachia, Strickland said. First-phase construction is expected to be completed between January and April next year.

A project that has progressed further than the Pricetown operation is developing new techniques to extract natural gas from shale formations.

The center is conducting experiments in using water power to break up rock formations at three wells at Ranger in Lincoln county, W. Va., donated by Columbia Gas of West Virginia, Arlen E. Hunt, assistant project manager said. The project has been under way since 1975.

According to Hunt, most of the nation's gas reserves are located in shale formations, rather than in concentrated pools.

Five similar projects, involving about 20 wells, are scheduled to begin next year in Ohio, Hunt said. The cost of all research is shared with industry, he said. In the past four years, Columbia Gas has invested \$4 million in the Ranger project and in a 13-well program which extends throughout the Appalachian region from New York to Virginia, according to Hunt.

An experiment in the direct combustion of coal to generate electricity—using a fluidized bed combustor—is under way at Monogahela Power Company's Riversville power station in Marion county, West Virginia. Sulfur emissions would be reduced by burning the coal in a bed of material—generally limestone—which absorbs sulfur as the coal burns.

To Wed November 23



Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ritchie, of Lackey, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Ritchie, to Mr. Douglas Alan Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harvey, of Garrett.

Miss Ritchie is a 1978 graduate of Knott County Central High School. She is presently a student at Carl D. Perkins A.V.E.C. at Hindman and employed part-time at Hamilton's Superior Market at Mousie.

Mr. Harvey is a 1978 graduate of Allen Central High School. He is presently employed by Collins and Associates Consulting Engineers on the construction of new Route 80.

The wedding will be solemnized November 23, at 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ritchie with Winfred Rice, minister.

All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

GUESTS OF TUG VALLEY SHRINE CLUB, OCT. 28-29

White Squaw or Stone Buhr Brave Tribe I officers from Jenny Wiley Shrine Club were guests of Tug Valley Shrine Club in Williamson, W. Va., Oct. 28 and 29.

Officers attending were J. R. Key, Alma Key, Susan Key, Everett Bradley, Jessie Bradley, E. L. Bierman, Maxine Bierman, Robert Hall, Clea Hall, Francis Grimm, Flo Grimm, Bill Griffith, Della Griffith, Melissa Griffith, Doug Davis, Sue Davis, Preston Nichols and Verlin Nichols.

Fred Hale, president of Tug Valley Shrine Club, was the official host who making all arrangements for the parade, ceremonial and dance.

The parade was the first for the Squaws and Braves to participate in and the ceremonial was held in the National Guard Armory with 39 candidates being initiated.

The dance was held in the evening at the Armory, where every officer was honored and given the royal treatment.

The Jenny Wiley Shrine Club chartered by El Hasa Temple wishes to thank every person who made this such a success.



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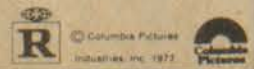


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THE FARMER



Thanks All Who Made RWB Pageant Success

The Allen Woman's Club wishes to thank all who made the Red, White and Blue Pageant a success. Special thanks goes to Barbara's Florist, of Harold, for the winner's bouquet; Jan's Florist, of Martin, for the Corsages and boutonnières; R & S Truck Body, of Allen, for the trophies; Dennis Adams, Mobil Oil Distributor, for the tiaras; Jenny B. Lafferty and his crew for the P.A. system; Dale McKinney, of Prestonsburg, for the excellent job as MC; Mrs. Marcella Bailey, of Langley, founder of Red, White and Blue Day, for her assistance again in crowning the 1978 pageant winners; Prestonsburg High School for the use of the fieldhouse.

Special tribute goes to our judges, Vicki Hoskins, of Paintsville, Shirley Bartley, of Elkhorn City, Virginia Blair, of Paintsville, Marc Merritt, of Paintsville, and Alisha Bartley, Miss North America Teen, of Elkhorn City; Auditors Linda George and Barry Tackett, employees of the First National Bank, Prestonsburg and Betsy Layne; Soloist Jeane Chaffins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Chaffins, Prestonsburg; pianist, Renee Marshall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, of Allen.

Anita Click, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Click, of Allen, was crowned Miss Red, White and Blue, Anita who is 15, a sophomore at Prestonsburg High School. She was escorted by Mike Walls, son of Mrs. Robert M. Goble, of Prestonsburg.

Paula Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer, of Allen, was crowned Junior Miss Red, White and Blue. Paula is 12 years old and in the 7th grade at Allen Elementary. She was escorted by Jeff Campbell, son of Gorman Campbell and Goldie Wright, of Allen.

Wendi Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Martin, of McDowell, was crowned Little Miss Red, White and Blue. She is five years old and in kindergarten at McDowell. She was escorted by Richard Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Hamilton, of McDowell. Each winner was presented a crown, trophy, and bouquet of flowers.

Name's the Same—Still

Jim Rose, County Clerk of Knott county, continues to have trouble because of a sameness of name as a man whose name has at least twice appeared in the Times. Mr. Rose, of Knott county, is not the Jim Rose whose name appeared in the list of arrests in the October 18 issue.

Happy Birthday

Aunt Gerry

Love, Robin and Brian

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3 Girl Scout Troops In Junior Encampment

Three local area Junior Girl Scout troops of the Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council took part in a Junior Encampment October 13-15 at Camp Chatterwha. The Allen and Pikeville troops had the conventional roof of the Lodge to shelter them from the cold, rainy weather. The Johns Creek Troop, more experienced in camping, spent the week-end in tents. All the girls experienced fire building and cooking meals over open fire, and practiced knotting, lashing, and traveling by compass. The waterfront was the scene of a Scout's own bonfire Saturday night.

Those attending were: Allen Troop 227—Stephanie Tackett, Yvette DePoy, Tabitha Gobel, Katrina and Sherry Parson, and leaders, Ada DePoy and Kay Parson; Johns Creek Troop 984—Julie Belcher, Pamela Carl, Angela Compton, Miranda Fields, Rene LaBrecche, Tammy McKinney, JoLynn Maynard, Pam Morrison, Krist Ann Mullins, Angela Robertson, Jenny Smith, Tina Thacker, Melissa Thompson and Becky Walker, and leaders, Gerry Walker and Pat Foote, plus one spry grandmother, Helen Ray (Gay Nell Mullins assisted in transporting the gear); Pikeville Troop 209—Stacy Damron, Danetta Forsyth, Regina Helvey, Pam Robinson, Lynn Venters, and Tina Wagner and leaders, Jeannette Robinson and Barbara Wagner.

Wilma Castle, field director for Area Four of Wilderness Road Council and Karen Gobel, Camp Chatterwha caretaker, assisted with the encampment.

Kentucky Afield

By JOHN WILSON

It won't be long until Kentucky's hunting seasons get into full swing. With the number of different opening and closing dates for different species, it's sometimes hard to keep track of everything.

So here's a rundown of opening and closing dates for this year's hunting, courtesy of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

SQUIRREL: Opened Aug. 19, will close Oct. 31; reopens Nov. 16, runs through Dec. 1 closes for duration of gun deer season; opens Dec. 5 and continues through Dec. 31.

RABBITS AND FURBEARERS: Opens Nov. 16, runs through Dec. 1, reopens Dec. 5 and continues through Jan. 31.

QUAIL AND GROUSE: Opens Nov. 16, runs through Dec. 1, reopens Dec. 5 and continues through Feb. 28, 1979.

DEER (Archery): Opened Oct. 1, will run through Nov. 8, reopens Nov. 18 and continues through Nov. 30, with the final phase opening Dec. 9 and running through Dec. 31. Archers taking deer must visit an official check station.

DEER (gun): A split season again this year, with two "long weekend" hunts—Nov. 11 through Nov. 13 and Dec. 2 through Dec. 4. Remember that all deer taken by gun or bow hunters must be checked either by conservation officer or at official check station.

DOVES: Opened Sept. 1, will close Oct. 31; reopens for a short season from Dec. 9 through Dec. 17.

DUCKS: Opens Nov. 18, runs through Nov. 26; reopens Dec. 2 and continues through Jan. 11, 1979.

GEESE, RAILS AND GALLINULES: Opens Nov. 12 and runs through Jan. 20, 1979.

WOODCOCK AND SNIPES: Opened Oct. 6 will close Nov. 30, reopens Dec. 9 and runs through Dec. 17.

FALCONRY: Again this year there is a special "early season" for those who hunt hawks. This falconry season will open Nov. 1 and will continue through the regular open season for the species hunted.

Remember that the dates given above are for the statewide seasons. Certain wildlife management areas may have different dates or other special regulations, particularly for deer or waterfowl hunting.

For a complete rundown of this year's regulations or for a list of public hunting lands, write the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Division of Public Relations, 592 East Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Prater Creek Homemakers Club met October 25 at 7 p.m. in the school lunch room. The president, Susan Akers, presided. The lesson, "Common Diseases of Women," was presented by Frances Pitts, Mrs. Pitts asked members who had made afghans and quilts to display them at the Regional Library, December 11-15. Lucille Akers and Ruth Slone, served refreshments to club members, Sharon Akers, Sandra Roberts, Kathryn Akers, Gail Taylor, Doris Akers, Loretta Conn, Pauline Akers, Emodel Boyd, Nell Sammons, Susan Akers, and agent Frances Pitts. The next meeting will be Wednesday November 15, at the lunchroom.

Reception for Harvey Slone

A reception for Harvey Slone, candidate for Governor of Kentucky, will be held Thursday, November 2 from 6-7 p.m. at the Prestonsburg High School cafeteria.

The public is urged to attend the reception and to meet and discuss the issues with candidate Slone.

Pikeville Meet Set Nov. 9 On Flood Warning Plans

State, county and local officials representing the public in 12 Kentucky, Virginia, and West Virginia counties will meet with federal and Appalachian Regional Commission strategists in Pikeville Thursday, Nov. 9, to help plan a comprehensive flash flood warning program for the area.

Special invitations are being sent to local and regional officials serving the counties of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties in Kentucky; Logan, McDowell, Mingo, and Wyoming counties in West Virginia, and Buchanan, Dickenson and Wise counties in Virginia.

The officials will be asked to aid in the development of a program providing the kind of protection necessary from flash flooding, now considered the nation's major weather-related disaster threat.

The plan evolved from the meeting could become the nucleus of a nationwide flash flood program, according to officials from the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which already has a conceptual program prepared.

Various technical proposals designed to improve flash flood forecasts and warnings will be presented for discussion and modification. These proposals will require close coordination and mutual

financing by federal, state, county and local agencies. The proposals touch on such matters as the purchase and placement of automated rainfall and river stage reporting instruments, improved telecommunications between local flash flood warning networks and the National Weather Service, strengthened local warning networks and others.

Preliminary planning by NOAA for a national flash flood program called for development and implementation of a plan to cover high-risk areas of Appalachia. In conjunction with the Appalachian Regional Commission, the area covering 12 adjacent counties in Kentucky, West Virginia, and Virginia was determined to be one of the highest risk areas for flash flooding. The program will be expanded to other high-risk areas of Central Appalachia, beginning in 1980.

Approximately \$1 million in NOAA and ARC funds already are programmed for the effort, with the expectation that additional funding from a variety of sources at all governmental levels will be forthcoming.

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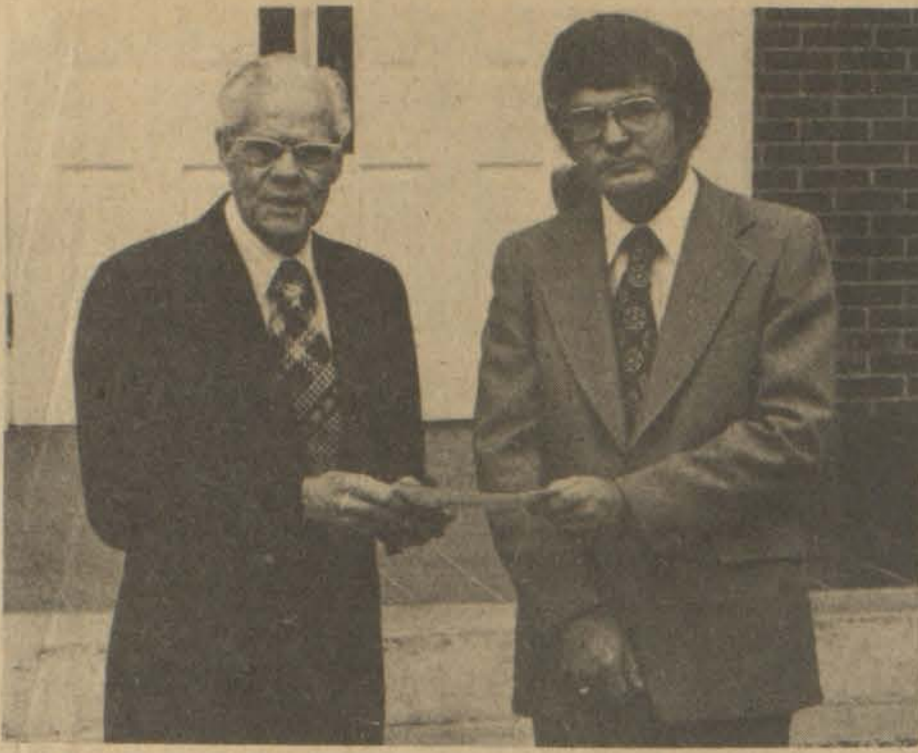
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Presents Check to Cumberland College



Patrick Martin (right), lease administrator for Elk Horn Coal Corp., Prestonsburg, recently presented, on behalf of C. R. Hailey, Elk Horn's president, a check for \$500 to Cumberland College president Dr. J. M. Boswell. The grant will be used for the Kentucky Baptist college's student workshop programs. "We greatly appreciate this gift. It is gifts of this sort which allows us to assist qualified students in receiving the college education which otherwise might be denied to them because of financial reasons," commented Dr. Boswell.

Be Prepared for Winter Dangers

After fighting through two severe winters, most Kentuckians should now begin thinking about preparations for this coming winter season and the hazards produced by winter storms, according to Wilbur Buntin, executive director of the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services.

Buntin noted that one of the most serious problems faced last winter was that some Kentuckians, after experiencing blizzard conditions across the state, were isolated at home for several days. "This year," Buntin said, "let's hope people are preparing for this type of winter storm."

Here are a few precautions that could mean life or death in the coming months: Keep an adequate supply of heating fuel on hand and use it sparingly during a prolonged cold wave. Last winter, storm conditions prevented many fuel companies from delivering supplies for weeks at a time. If necessary, conserve fuel by keeping the house cooler than usual, or by closing off some rooms temporarily.

It is advisable to have available some kind of emergency heating equipment and fuel so at least one room of the house can be kept warm enough to be livable. This could be a camp stove, or an adequate supply of wood or coal for a

fireplace. Remember, if the furnace is controlled by a thermostat and the electricity is cut off by a storm, the furnace probably would not operate. Many rural areas of Kentucky were faced with this type of problem last winter.

Stock any emergency supply of food and water, as well as emergency cooking equipment such as a camp stove. Most of this food should be of the type that does not require refrigeration or cooking.

Make sure you have a battery-powered radio and extra batteries on hand so if the electric power is cut off, weather forecasts, information, and advice broadcast by local authorities will still be available. Flashlights and lanterns could also be needed.

Keep on hand the simple tools and equipment needed to fight a fire. Also, be certain that all family members know how to take precautions that would prevent fire at such time, when the help of a fire department may not be available.

Buntin added that last year almost every county in the commonwealth was affected by winter storms in some manner. "By taking a few simple preparations," he added, "you will help protect your family and yourself against winter hazards."

Daniels, Big Apple Mutual Fans

Bill Daniels, 16-year-old high school student, of Ft. Mitchell, Ky., is a fan of New York City and New York City, it seems, returns the sentiment.

Bill recently wrote a letter to the board of directors of the Singer Corp. regarding their decision to move their large corporate headquarters out of New York City and into New Jersey. Bill was on New York's side.

He sent copies of his letter to the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry, A.M. Rosenthal, editor of The

New York Times, and Mayor Ed Koch. His concern for the economy and public image of New York City so encouraged the Chamber of Commerce, that they've decided to do a story on him in their September magazine.

A story and pictures of young Daniels wearing his "I'm Crazy About the Big Apple" T-shirt will appear in the magazine, which is distributed throughout the metropolitan area.

"I'm kind of excited, but surprised that they're doing all this," he said. "I guess

they're glad to hear that someone sticks up for New York and wants to help it out.

Bill likes New York so much that he would like to live there some day. After high school, he plans to go to Harvard to study corporate law or political science.

Bill's parents are former Floyd Countians, Robert M. Daniels, son of Mrs. Wmifred Daniels, of Frankfort formerly of Prestonsburg, and Dr. Judith Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Snodgrass, of St. Mitchell, formerly of Allen.

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Turner's Streak Jeopardized by McDowell's Youth

By KENNY RICE

David Turner's first team at McDowell did not advance to the 15th Regional Tournament. During his four years as head coach of the Daredevils, that has been his only team to fail to reach the 58th District finals. Entering his fifth season at McDowell, Turner faces a tough task, taking his team to the regional tournament a fourth consecutive year.

"Four starters from last season (a team that went 27-6) are gone through graduation: Steve Reid, Steve Newsome, Greg Matthews and Wesley Case. We only have three players back from last year who have seen a lot of varsity action," Turner points out.

McDowell is lacking in experience and in depth. Turner feels not having these two ingredients necessary for a successful season will make anything over ten wins a pleasing season.

"We have a lot of inexperience at the backup spots. I hope our starters can stay out of foul trouble. This is one reason I think if we can win ten it will be a pretty successful season. We have dropped out of playing in some tournaments this year so we could add more games to the schedule and give the 'B' team a chance to play in more games. We are looking to the future."

The twenty-eight game schedule begins this Friday with a home game against Magoffin county. Turner is quick to point out the additions of Knott Central and Wolfe county to the schedule in an effort to "keep contending teams from other regions on the schedule as well as the top teams from the 15th Region."

Brian Turner is one of three returnees who played important roles in helping McDowell to the Floyd County Conference and 58th District Tournament titles last season. The 6-1, 160-pound

senior earned a starting guard position near the end of last season and will handle the ball and provide the Daredevils with outside scoring. Hugh Hall (6', 160-lb. Jr.) "is the other right now," according to Coach Turner. Hall started on the junior varsity last year and saw restricted varsity action. Two good junior varsity players back up the back-court tandem, but they have not had a chance to prove themselves in varsity competition. Turner is hoping Petie Grigsby (5-11, 150-lb. freshman) and Barry Hamilton (5-9, 140-lb. junior) will continue to improve at a rate that could give them quite a bit of playing time by January.

"At guard we return only Brian from last season. Hugh is up from the 'B' team. Both can also play forward and in the starting lineup I might possibly use three guards with one of them at the forward spot," Turner said.

At forward, Steve Kidd (6-2, 170-lb. senior) is a returning starter with a knack for scoring points when McDowell needs them. Jeff Stumbo (6-2, 165-lb. senior) started on the jayvee last year and has seen minimum playing time on the varsity, but will be in the starting lineup for the Magoffin county game. The Daredevils have depth, but not experience, at the forward spot. Mickey Martin (6-2, 160-lb. senior), Alan Damron (6-2, 165-lb. senior) and Chester Newsome (6-2, 165-lb. sophomore) move up from the jayvee for this season.

"I hope Kidd and Stumbo can stay out of foul trouble. Kidd can also play guard and sometimes I will use my guards at the back up forward spots," Turner commented.

Gary Pack (6-2, 225-lb. senior) who averaged in double figures as a scorer and rebounder last season is the starting

center. Martin also backs up the center position. Two bright prospects for the future are also back up centers and both are transfers. Ronnie Combs (6-3, 140-lb. sophomore) comes to McDowell from Somerset, Ky. and Jimmy Dale Turner (6-4, 160-lb. 8th grader) moved from North Carolina to McDowell. Turner plans on bringing both youngsters along slowly and is excited about the seasons ahead with two front liners measuring over 6-4. Bobby Caudill (5-10, 150-lb. sophomore) and Stewart Osborne (6-2, 165-lb. senior) are also being counted on as support for the starting unit.

"We have our work cut out for us with the young team," and Turner reiterates, "We have got to keep the first five out of foul trouble."

McDowell has a reputation of being a team that is near peaking when the first week of March comes around. Turner has done it three years in a row. This season is his largest challenge in his career at McDowell but the Daredevils can never be counted out. David likes to go to the regional tournaments as a coach, not a spectator.

McDowell's schedule: November 3, Magoffin Co., H; 4, Dorton, A; 7, Wolfe Co., A; 10, Sheldon Clark, H; 17, Allen Central, A; 18, Millard, H; 22-25 Jenny Wiley Tourney; 29-Dec. 2, Pre-Season Tourney; December 5, Morgan Co., H; 12, Prestonsburg, H; 15, Wheelwright, A; 19, Knott Central, H; 22, Cordia, A; January 6, Betsy Layne, H; 9, John's Creek, H; 12, Virgie, A; 13, Cordia, H; 16, Magoffin Co., A; 19, Richmond Madison, A; 23, Prestonsburg, A; 26, Millard, A; 30, Allen Central, H; February 2, Betsy Layne, A; 6, Dorton, H; 9, Wheelwright, H; 13, Mullins, A; 16, Virgie, H; 20, Wolfe Co., H; 21, Johnson Central, A; 23, Letcher, A.



P'burg 5th-6th Graders Win County Titles

Pictured above during the recent Prestonsburg High School homecoming parade here are members of the Floyd county championships fifth and sixth grade football team, the Prestonsburg red team. Team members include John Goble, B. D. Nunnery, Marty Minix, Jamie Adkins, Brian Griffith, Gavin Osborne, Charles Branham, Dougie Hyden, Lum Lafferty, John Osborne, Gordie Ratliff, David Spradlin, Mike Thompson, Eric Jenkins, Trent Nairn, J. T. Combs, John Gray, Tod Tucker, David Goble, Phillip Allen and Thomas Salisbury.

The team, which was coached by John G. Goble and Dixon Nunnery, finished the season with a perfect 7-0 win-loss record. Results of season games follow: 12-6 over Prestonsburg white team, 34-0 over Osborne Elementary, 16-12 over Johnson Central, 38-24 over Pikeville, 14-0 over Allen, 34-8 over Paintsville, and 14-6 in the season final against the Prestonsburg white team.

Prestonsburg Downs Hazard Friday in Season Finale, 14-6

The Prestonsburg Blackcats defeated the Hazard Bulldogs 14-6 for their fourth consecutive victory as they closed out their season last Friday night. Prestonsburg at one time was 2-4, but finished the year with a 6-4 record.

Prestonsburg took command early in the game, but it was the second quarter before they scored. After the Cats forced a punt on Hazard's first possession, they mounted a 50-yard, seven-minute drive to the Hazard 10, but fumbled on the 7. The Blackcat defense, led by Dewey Layne, Dwayne Rodebaugh, Terry Click, Keith Calvin, Bill Greer, Desi Whitt, Monty Branham, Steve Wright, Jack Wells, Greg Dillon, Greg Haywood, Ralph Gilliam, and Greg Stone, allowed the Bulldogs to move to midfield but knocked

a fumble loose with Whitt recovering for the Cats. Prestonsburg then began a 50-yard scoring march, ending in Tom Hastings going in from the one-yard line. Dwayne Rodebaugh tacked on the extra point, making it 7-0.

The Blackcat special team of Randy Tincher, Jody Collins, Ray Marcum, John Burchett, Joe Frazier, Sam Huffman, Mark McKenzie, Andrew McClanahan, Harry Adams, and Rodebaugh pinned the Bulldogs deep in their own territory on the ensuing kickoff. Prestonsburg's defense held and the Cats surprised Hazard with a half-back pass as Rodebaugh threw a strike to Haywood who was standing alone in the end zone. Rodebaugh kicked the extra point and Prestonsburg led, 14-0.

Hazard came back quickly, mainly behind the passing and running of quarterback Kenny Hinkson. Hinkson hit Muncy with a 24-yard touchdown pass with a minute left in the half, but missed the extra point, leaving the halftime score at 14-6.

The second half was scoreless, but Hazard threatened, getting inside the Blackcat 30 twice. The Cats' defense, however, kept them out of the end zone.

Blackcats fumbled twice, stopped drives, and gave Hazard good field position.

Coach Haywood said, "Our defense did a good job, the second half. They stopped them when they had to. We had terrible field position the entire half, mainly because the kickoff went over our heads to start the half, and twice we drove it out to the 50 and fumbled. The one thing our offense did, though, was eat up the clock. Without the fumbles, the second half would have been similar to the first."

Prestonsburg had 274 yards rushing and ground out 18 first downs. "It may not have been the most beautiful thing in the world, but we were getting 3-4 yards a crack, and our offense executed well," Haywood said.

The offensive line of Bobby Wells, Adams, Greer, Layne, Alan Frazure, and ends Calvin, Branham, Richard Burchett and Haywood paved the way. Hastings led the Cats with 123 yards, while Danny Daniels chipped in with 24 yards on six carries, Rodebaugh had 68 yards, and Whitt rushed for 60.

Tallent Tells Plans For GW Basketball

Washington, D.C.—In recent weeks, George Washington University basketball coach Bob Tallent made his third annual trip to Brazil where he conducted clinics and helped coach club and youth teams under the auspices of Partners of the Americas.

For Tallent, it was a trip that combined a mixture of work with pleasure. But now the edict for Tallent and his GW basketball team is "all-work" as the Colonials' coaches and players get down to the serious business of preparing for the 1978-79 season with the official start of practice slated for Sunday (Oct. 15) at 10 a.m.

With nine lettermen returning, including four starters, from last year's 15-11 team, the addition of transfer Brian Magid from Maryland and three fine-looking freshmen joining the squad, Tallent maintains an extremely optimistic outlook. (One of the freshmen is Jimmy Stepp, 6-2 guard from Inez.)

"I think we'll have a good year," he says. "And by that, I mean winning 17 or 18 games going into the Eastern Eight's post-season tournament. Of course, there are a lot of factors that will determine our success. Primarily, we have to keep everyone healthy because we're playing probably the toughest schedule since I've been here."

Tallent will have good depth to work with everywhere except at the center position. But playing that position is GW's leading scorer and rebounder of last season, junior Mike Zagardo. Zagardo, a second team All-Eastern Eight selection a year ago, has put on 10 pounds and now has a rugged 220-pound frame to go with his 6-10 height. According to Tallent, he is the only Colonial who virtually has a lock on a starting position. Zagardo averaged 15.6 points and 8.7 rebounds last season.

Basketball Industrial League To Organize, Sun.

All teams interested in Sunday Industrial Basketball should contact Gene Wright at Prestonsburg High School. An organizational meeting will be held at the Prestonsburg Gym, Sunday, Nov. 5, at 3:30 p.m.

Miss Goble Crowned PHS Homecoming Queen



Crowned Prestonsburg High School football homecoming queen for 1978 at halftime ceremonies during the Blackcats' game with Morgan county, Oct. 20, was Miss Angela Goble, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Goble, of Cow Creek. Miss Goble and her court are pictured above with escorts from left to right as follows: Shari Frasure and Denny Ousley, Nancy Godsey and Jim Derossett, Stacey McQueen and Tony Reynolds, Miss Goble and Randy Martin, Bridgett Salyers and David Pitts, Judy McDowell and Mike Branham, and Jeane Chaffins and Hasadore Ousley. It was an ideal homecoming night as PHS downed Morgan county, 26-8.

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Miss Grigsby-Mr. Majakey Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigsby, Jr., of McDowell, announce the marriage of their daughter, Melinda Gay, to Lee V. Majakey, son of Mrs. Janet Majakey, of Paintsville, and Mr. Vernon Majakey, of Charleston, W. Va. The August 5th wedding was solemnized in the Washington, D.C. Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. The couple now resides in Martin.

Attends Grand Chapter, O.E.S.

The 76th "Golden Harvest" annual session of Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star of Kentucky was held in Louisville, Kentucky, October 22 thru 25. All sessions were held at the Commonwealth Convention Center. Sunday evening, the "Golden Harvest" banquet was held honoring Mrs. Ruth D. VanMeter, worthy grand matron; Mr. Vernon Moore, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Josephine Harkins Browning, past most worthy grand matron, and other distinguished guests. Monday evening was the informal opening of grand chapter. Those attending from Adah Chapter No. 24, were Mrs. Nawonia Conley, worthy matron; Henry Conley, worthy patron; Belle Conn, grand chapter committee member on international temple fund; Leatha Joy; Eva Hobson; Anna Lowe; Rosa Oney; and Ruby Wallace. A presentation by members of Adah 24, to Mrs. Josephine H. Browning, a gift of a miniature "family tree" along with a monetary gift was presented to her by Nawonia Conley, worthy matron. Henry Conley served as assistant grand sentinel to Loyd Wagner, grand sentinel. At 7 p.m., Tuesday night, proceeding the opening session, an impressive memorial service was presented by the grand chaplain, Mrs. Margaret Hubbard, "A Tribute to Ruth". All past grand Ruths were honored. Past Grand Ruth Leatha Joy was introduced along with the 1977-78

and 1978-79 Ruths of subordinate chapters. Chapters from District Nol 5 attending were: Paintsville No. 320; Anna O. Young No. 28; Pikeville; Pine Mountain No. 247; Wheelwright; Lowmansville No. 497; Freeburn No. 418; Magoffin No. 562; Van Lear No. 431; Stone No. 533; and Adah No. 24. Tuesday morning election was held to elect grand officers for 1978-79. Leatha Joy served as one of the tellers for the election. Mary Gullett was elected associate grand conductress and Gerald Florence, grand sentinel. During grand chapter several enjoyed annual breakfasts and luncheons, along with social events of snack parties, with headquarters at the Galt House. Wednesday afternoon, installation of grand officers, deputy grand matrons, and deputy grand patrons were announced and all appointments on committees. Grand chapter will be November, 1979, with headquarters at the Galt House, Louisville.

Fine Arts Series Performance Slated

Pippa Passes, Ky.—The very best in black gospel, Mississippi blues and West Virginia bluegrass will be presented at the Knott County Central High School auditorium on November 6 at 8 p.m. in a gala one-night stand. This will be the third event of this season offered through the Knott County Community Arts Series. The Southern Grassroots Music Tour (formerly the Southern Folk Festival) is in its 13th year of touring colleges and communities in the South. The show features a wide spectrum of downhome music from all across the South. There will be something in the sweet soulful sounds that will be strangely familiar to just about everyone. With all the performers sitting on stage together, their music tells a story—moaning church songs, hard driving blues of black men and women in chains, lonely ballads and fiddle tunes of the southern mountains.

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Miss Hall is the daughter of the late Fred Hall, who was a barber of Stanville, Ky. She has recently graduated from the Lexington Barber College and is well-versed in the latest hair styles of both men and women, (current cuts and styles, crimping and permanents). Miss Hall is now one of the fulltime staff at the newly remodeled shop, along with Gary Wright and David Calhoun. Hours 7 till 7.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB HOLDS WALK-A-THON
Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club held its walk-a-thon here last Saturday. Those participating were Jane Adkins, Kenya Wikoff, Sharon Watson, Debbie Warburton, Shirley Thompson, Earlene Lawson, Peggy Kidd, Carolyn Stout, Karen Bingham, Debbie Billitier, Kim Steffey, Karen Marcum, Connie Castle, Elizabeth Burchett. Total pledges collected will go toward helping the club in its community improvement projects and cardiovascular resuscitation, and the club greatly appreciates the sponsors. Check points were monitored by Carol Turner and Mr. and Mrs. William Adkins at sites on the route which included the amphitheatre, riding stables, Dewey Dam at Jenny Wiley State Park.

IN HOSPITAL HERE
E. D. Roberts is a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

VISITORS FROM MICHIGAN
Fred Tussey, his son, Jimmy Tussey, and his family, of Ypsilanti, Mich., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Rodebaugh here last weekend.

IN HOSPITAL HERE
Mrs. Carrie Branham is a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Room 424, where she is able to receive visitors.

THANKS FIRE, POLICE DEPTS.
I would like to publicly thank the Prestonsburg Police Department and the Prestonsburg Fire Department especially for their work which makes it possible for us to occupy our home. It had been weakened and except for the work of these fine men, we would not be able to live in it today. Again, thank you.
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P.T.A. Fall Fest Here, Saturday Eve

Though Hallowe'en with its witches, goblins, and various apparitions sent to plague the unwary is past, things that go bump in the night still linger about. Hallowe'en hi-jinks will prevail at the Fall Festival Saturday night November 4, at Prestonsburg Grade School. Sponsored by the P.T.A., it will begin at 6 p.m. and feature a spook house, dime toss, cake walk, fish pond, and space walk among its entertainments. Prior to the festival, a chili supper will be held at the grade school lunchroom beginning at 5 p.m.

LEXINGTON VISITOR
Mrs. Anna Laura Boulas, of Lexington, is visiting Mrs. William Allen.

VISITORS HERE
Mrs. W. B. Davidson, of Atlanta, Ga., and W. G. Davidson, of Houston, Tex., visited the Davidson family here last week.

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ALSO FRENCH STYLE OR SHELLIE
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3 LB. CAN **\$1.59**

HYDE PARK TOMATO
CATSUP
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BEANS
2 LB. BAG **49¢**

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TIDE
50c OFF LABEL 171 OZ. BOX **\$4.39**

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HYDE PARK
4 \$1
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WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

SLICED PEACHES
HYDE PARK YELLOW CLING
2 79¢
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ALSO HALVES

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SHASTA ALL FLAVORS
6 \$1
12 OZ. CANS
DIET OR REGULAR

PAPER TOWELS
HYDE PARK DESIGNER
3 \$1
ROLLS

grocery:

SWEET PEAS
HYDE PARK 16 OZ. CANS **2 69¢**

COCKTAIL
HYDE PARK FRUIT 17 OZ. CAN **49¢**

PEAR HALVES
HYDE PARK 16 OZ. CAN **59¢**

MACARONI
HYDE PARK ELBOW 32 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

CHILI MIX
McCormick 1 1/4 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

TOMATO SAUCE
HYDE PARK 8 OZ. CANS **5 \$1**

TOMATOES
HYDE PARK PEELED 16 OZ. CANS **2 79¢**

TOMATO JUICE
HYDE PARK 46 OZ. CAN **59¢**

produce:

POTATOES
PICK O' THE PATCH WHITE 20 LB. BAG **\$1.29**
50 LB. BAG.....**3.99**

TANGERINES
FRESH FLORIDA **15/99¢**

GRAPES
RED EMPEROR LB. **59¢**

CRANBERRIES
OCEAN SPRAY 1-LB. PKGS. **2 99¢**

CABBAGE
CRISP GREEN LB. **19¢**

GREENS
FRESH KALE, TURNIP OR MUSTARD LB. **49¢**

TOMATOES
RIPE LARGE OR X LARGE LB. **49¢**

dairy & frozen:

EGGS
LARGE HYDE PARK GRADE 'A' DOZ. **69¢**

AMERICAN CHEESE
HYDE PARK SLICED INDIV. WRAPPED 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

FRENCH FRIES
PICK OF THE PACK CRINKLE CUT 5 LB. BAG **\$1.39**

WHIPPED TOPPING
HYDE PARK 9 OZ. BOWL **59¢**

ORANGE JUICE
HYDE PARK 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**

PUMPKIN PIES
BANQUET ALSO MINCE 20 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

ICE CREAM
HYDE PARK ALL FLAVORS HALF GAL. **99¢**

grocery:

CRACKERS
SUNSHINE HI-HO 12 OZ. BOX **69¢**

VANILLA WAFERS
SUNSHINE 11 OZ. BOX **59¢**

JAM
SMUCKER'S BLACKBERRY 18 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

WRAP
HYDE PARK PLASTIC 100 FT. ROLL **49¢**

YARD BAGS
HYDE PARK 5 CT. PKG. **99¢**

BATH SOAP
SAFEGUARD 5 OZ. BARS **2 79¢**

BAYER ASPIRIN
FOR FAST RELIEF 50 CT. BTL. **89¢**

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HYDE PARK 20 OZ. CAN ALSO CHUNK OR CRUSHED **59¢**

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10 TO 9
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SUNDAY
1 TO 7

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\$6.48 GAL.

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Washable, colorfast surface. Lasting beauty for trim, walls, ceilings. Perfect for kitchen and bath.

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For two mechanically inclined persons who are able to work well with other people to service our product. If you are not now earning at least \$150 weekly, we want to talk to you. This is a permanent position with a national organization. Local work with opportunity for advancement to right person. Phone 478-9408 between 8 and 10 a.m.

JERRY'S RESTAURANT
Needs the following:
Waitresses (night shift); Cashier (night shift); Experienced grill cook (night shift). Apply in person Mon.-Sun., 2-4 p.m. No phone calls, please.

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Many Sizes Available.
Illustration of concrete steps with a handrail.

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FREE ESTIMATES
We Do Aluminum Eave Work. Reasonable Prices — Work Guaranteed

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Minnie Lawson Simpson, of East McDowell, Ky. has been divorced from Joe Simpson since 7-15-76 and I am not responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself.

MINNIE L. SIMPSON
E. McDowell, Ky.

11-1-2t-pd.

PLAN CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

The Allen United Methodist Women will hold a Christmas bazaar November 3 and 4, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Little Bear Food Market in Allen. If weather permits, the bazaar will be held outside the market. Many hand-made items for sale and a bake sale will be featured.

Woman Wants Radiation Tests

By JIM PAXTON
(In the Lexington Herald)

A Flemingsburg woman with inoperable cancer says she wants to know if radiation from a nearby nuclear dumping site could have triggered her disease—and she's willing to be tested to find out.

"Of course I'd like to know. It won't help anything now, but I'd like to know," said Helen McRoberts.

Mrs. McRoberts, 47, lived for 13 years within a mile of the controversial Maxey Flats nuclear waste disposal site in Fleming county. She is currently undergoing outpatient treatment at the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Mrs. McRoberts is the latest figure in a continuing controversy over the safety of the Maxey Flats site. The question has drawn national publicity and several investigations.

A spokesman for Nuclear Engineering Co. Inc. (NECO), which holds rights under a state contract to operate the site, said studies by state and private agencies have never indicated unsafe radiation levels at the site, or in plant and animal life nearby.

But John Hay, a Fleming county farmer who heads the Maxey Flats Radiation Protection Society, asked a legislative subcommittee to supervise new tests, including one to determine if Mrs. McRoberts has absorbed abnormal amounts of radiation.

Hay said that such tests have never been performed on anyone living near the site, but said they are routinely performed on persons who work in nuclear plants or around radioactive materials.

He also asked that tests be performed on a herd of dairy cattle near the site that has been plagued with sores and a high incidence of birth defects among its calves.

(A previous study on the same cattle, performed by Dr. Robert Singer of the Kentucky Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory in Lexington, concluded the problem was due to insufficient copper in their diet.)

Mrs. McRoberts said that if there is a feasible way to measure her level of radiation absorption, she will undergo the tests.

But James Neel, president of the Louisville-based NECO, said new testing would be useless.

"It has been firmly established that no cattle and no persons have been affected by radiation from the site."

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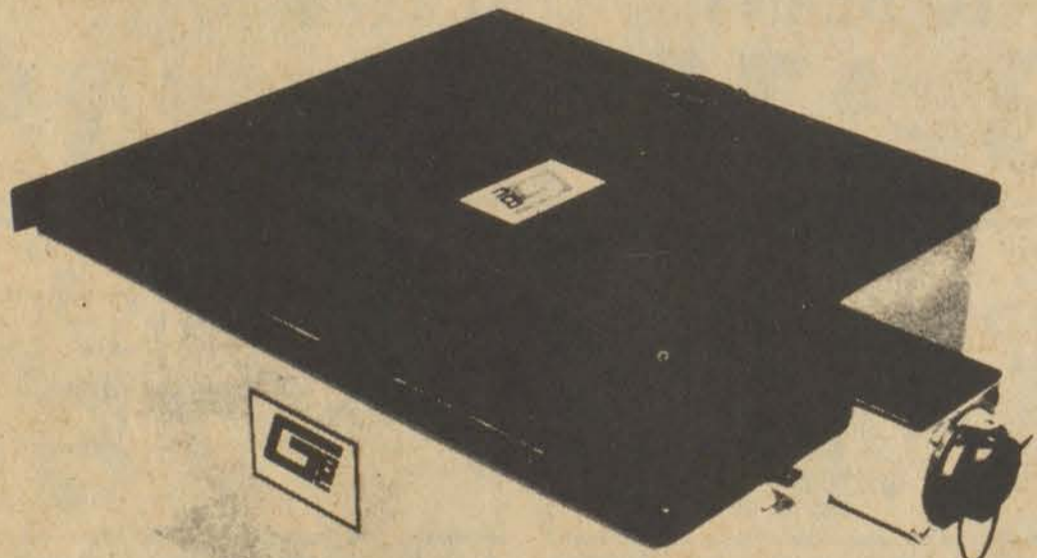
Robert Spake, Owner

1-11-tf.

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Re-elect Senator Huddleston

On November 7th, there is a very important election. On that day you can cast a vote to keep Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston in Washington working for Kentucky. Senator Huddleston serves on three of the most important committees in the Senate: Appropriations, Agriculture, and Intelligence, and his time in Washington has given him valuable Senate seniority.

Kentucky needs Dee Huddleston in the United States Senate. Vote Tuesday, November 7th to keep him working for you.

Vote Tuesday, November 7th

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Senator Huddleston, George Spaulding, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1928, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

The First National Bank of Prestonsburg City

In the state of Kentucky at the close of business on September 30, 1978 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161

Charter number 7254 National Bank Region Number 4

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Thousands of dollars

	THOUSANDS
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	7,283
U.S. Treasury securities	14,992
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	none
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	18,524
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	none
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	54
Trading account securities	none
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,800
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	43,227
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	215
Loans, Net	43,012
Direct lease financing	none
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	950
Real estate owned other than bank premises	151
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	none
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none
Other assets	787
TOTAL ASSETS	83,533
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	24,580
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	47,506
Deposits of United States Government	475
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,800
Deposits of foreign govts. and official institutions	none
Deposits of commercial banks	none
Certified and officers' checks	1,033
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	78,344
Total demand deposits	28,370
Total time and savings deposits	57,974
Total deposits in domestic and foreign offices	none
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	78,344
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none
Liabilities for borrowed money	none
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	none
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	none
Other liabilities	108
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	78,450
Subordinated notes and debentures	none
Preferred stock No. shares outstanding none (par value)	none
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 30,000	
b. No. shares outstanding 30,000 (par value)	300
Surplus	1,500
Undivided profits	3,168
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	115
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	5,085
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	83,533
MEMORANDA	
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	
Cash and due from banks	6,088
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,415
Total loans	42,070
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	9,274
Total deposits	75,569
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	none
Liabilities for borrowed money	none
TOTAL ASSETS	81,034
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	127
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	9,274
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	none

I, Burl Wells Spurlock

Name

President

Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Burl Wells Spurlock

Signature

Date

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Mrs. Paul Spurlock
Burl Wells Spurlock

Directors

Historical Society To Meet Nov. 4th

The Big Sandy Valley Historical Society will meet at Pikeville College Saturday (Nov. 4) its president, Edward R. Hazelett, of Paintsville, has announced. The executive board will meet at 11 a.m. to prepare for the business meeting to follow.

At noon the members and invited guests will have lunch in the college cafeteria and then go to Chrisman Auditorium in the Armington Science-Learning Center for the program.

The speaker will be Marguerite Carson, of London, Ky., who uses slides and other props to present mountain death, burial and tombstone customs.

Titling her program "What Say'd These Stones?" Mrs. Carson points out what to look for in the styles and manners of burial, caring for the dead and especially in the style, age, lettering and the like found on stones, shelters and other aspects of burial places.

Other parts of the program will be a business meeting of the membership, and some appropriate music, including old ballads and sing-along hymns, led by J.D. Hall, with guitar. The luncheon may be paid for at the door.

Dr. Leonard Roberts, director of the Appalachian Center, commented that the public is invited to attend the Marguerite Carson program in Chrisman Auditorium at 1 p.m., free of charge. He encouraged members to bring invited guests, and to also bring books they have for display and sale, their show-and-tell art pieces and flyers.

Announce Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallen, of Betsy Layne, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Velina Sherree Adkins, to Mr. Timmy May, son of Mrs. Alta May, of Raccoon. Miss Adkins is a recent graduate of Betsy Layne High School and is currently employed by Herbert Deskins, Jr. Mr. May, a recent graduate of Johns Creek High School, is employed by the Meta Coal Company.

The wedding will be solemnized at the Methodist Church of Betsy Layne at 2 p.m. Saturday, November 4, by the Rev. Paul Dean Justice.

The custom of open church will be observed. A reception will follow the wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Goff, of Raccoon.

Cigarette Tax Bill Comes Under Fire

Gov. Julian Carroll testified before a Senate consumer subcommittee on commerce, science and transportation here today concerning the economic impact on Kentucky of S.B. 3118, the Smoking Deterrence Act of 1978.

Carroll called the sliding tax proposed in the bill impractical and the labeling requirement extreme. "It seems to me that you might just as well require all automobiles to carry signs saying, 'Caution: driving can be fatal.'"

The bill, which was not reported out of committee in the recent session of Congress, would impose a tax on every cigarette manufactured in the U.S. The tax would increase in relation to the number of toxic units in the cigarette. "Toxic Units" are defined by the bill as the sum of the number of milligrams of tax plus ten times the number of milligrams of nicotine contained in a cigarette.

The bill would require that each cigarette package show the tax and nicotine content, and a series of ten warning statements would be rotated among cigarette packages.

Carroll expressed gratification that the bill orders a study of health risks associated with smoking, but noted that nothing in the bill indicates that any part of the study would be directed toward finding a way to remove any dangerous substances from cigarettes.

"Kentucky has for years been a leader in this kind of positive research on tobacco," Carroll said. "The federal government could perform a real service for the millions of smokers in this country if they were to give us more money to help us expand these efforts that we are now financing by ourselves," he continued.

Commenting on the effect of the bill on Kentucky's economy, Carroll indicated that he did not believe it would kill the tobacco industry in Kentucky, but, he said, "Any taxing bill of this nature will be somewhat of an economic burden on certain segments of the tobacco industry."

According to Carroll, tax dollars resulting from tobacco and its associated businesses in Kentucky include \$22.3 million from the state cigarette tax, \$7.8 million in corporation income taxes, \$15 million from sales tax on cigarettes and \$5 million in withholding on tobacco industry employees.

"Kentuckians can ill afford to have their economy disrupted by legislation which punitively attacks a single industry," Carroll concluded.

GOSPEL MEETING SET

A Gospel meeting will be held through Nov. 5 at the Church of Christ of Melvin, with services beginning each evening at 7:30. Featured minister is Bob Kessinger, of Harmony, W. Va. The public is cordially invited.



VALUE ALERT SPECIALS

We at Prestonsburg and Martin IGA Stores believe that you, the customer, want the lowest possible prices on groceries. Lightning has struck not once, twice, three times, but FOUR times—four times, which gives you four weeks, now thru Nov. 7, to shop our Value Alert Specials.

IN ADDITION TO THE SPECIALS BELOW, CHECK FOR OUR DISCOUNTED ITEMS TO BE FOUND THROUGHOUT THE STORE . . . DISCOUNT PRICES THAT WILL REMAIN BECAUSE WE BELIEVE YOU WANT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

Farm Fresh Ballard's
SAUSAGE HOT, MILD OR SAGE 2-Lb. Roll **\$1.99**

Robin Hood
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING **FLOUR**
25-Lb. Bag **\$3.59**

TREET
LUNCHEON MEAT
12-Oz. Can **99¢**

Luck's
PINTO BEANS WITH PORK
3 17-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Del Monte
CREAM-STYLE CORN
3 17-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Thick 'n Thirsty
PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo Roll **49¢**

Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
13-Oz. Box **78¢**

Campbell's
VEGETABLE-BEEF SOUP
4 10½-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

COCA-COLA
8-Pack 16-Oz. Bottles **\$1.19** Plus Deposit

Frito-Lay's **CHEE-TOS OR POTATO CHIPS**
Each Reg. 83c Only **58¢**

Seal-Test
2% MILK
Gal. **\$1.49**

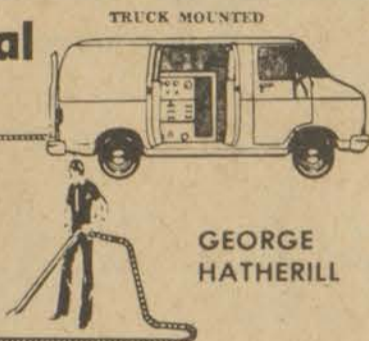
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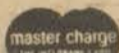
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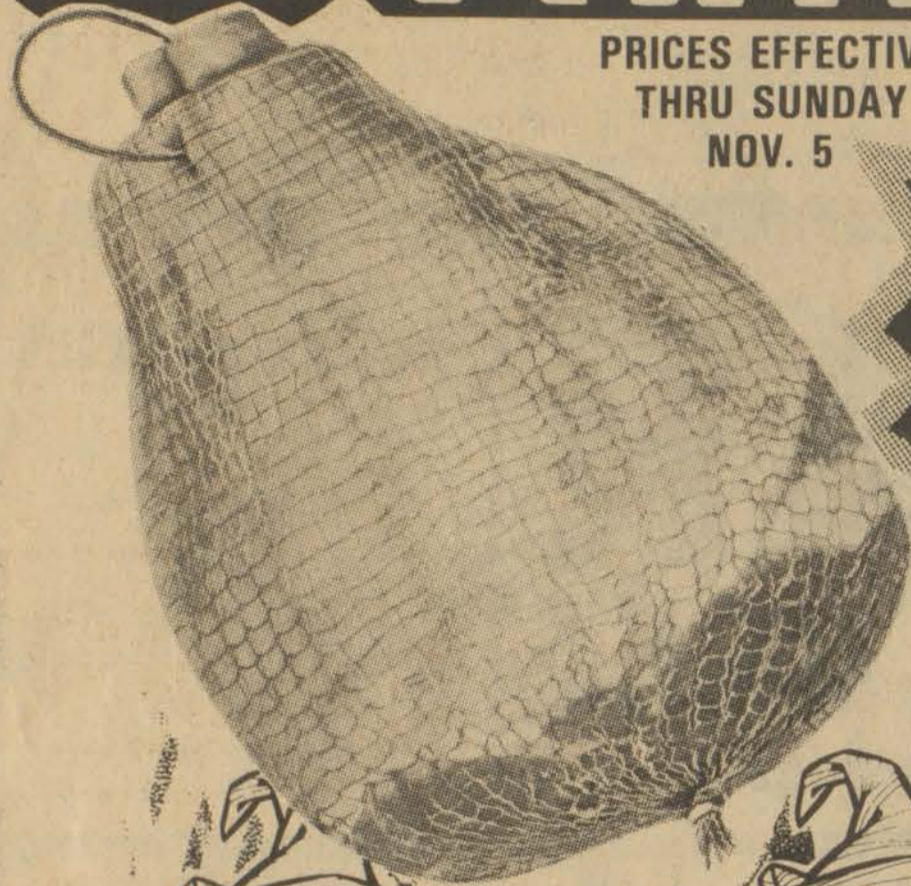
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NEW OFFICERS—The University of Kentucky College of Law Student Bar Association recently elected officers for the 1978-'79 school year. The officers are, from left, Paul B. Calico, Berea, second year representative; Jim Harralson, Owensboro, third year representative; Wendy Bryant, Newport News, Va., treasurer; Karen Kaye Caldwell, Waynesburg, secretary; Jon R. Felde, Louisville, first year representative; William Keith Shannon, Prestonsburg, vice-president; and Shirley A. Cunningham Jr., Cadiz, president.

17 Coal Firms Fined \$45,080 in September

The State Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection levied fines totaling \$45,080 against 17 coal companies during September for violations of strip-mine regulations.

The fines ranged from \$420 to \$5,000. Companies fined and the violations listed by the natural resources department were:

—Hawkeye Elkhorn Coal Co. Inc., \$5,000 for releasing a large volume of water onto the outcrops of a fill area on its site near McCombs in Pike county.

—Turquoise Mining Co., \$5,000 for allowing material to slide from the permitted area and for cutting water from the bench (leveled-out area on a mountainside) on its site in Magoffin county.

—Paula Coal Co., \$5,000 for pushing material into a "no spoil" area, blasting material off the permit site and failing to remove all organic material from the area to be mined on its site near Auxier in Floyd county.

—Hoke Co., \$4,000 for allowing a discharge of untreated water to leave one permit site near McHenry in Ohio County, and stripping within 85 feet of

KY 118 on another site near Gilstrap in Butler county.

—Cal-Pacific Minerals Inc., \$3,500 for strip mining without a permit near Rocky Point in Whitley county.

—L&R Mining Co., \$3,000 for failing to properly segregate and to stockpile the topsoil and for disturbing a cover road near Nebo in Hopkins county.

—Little Bill Coal Co. Inc., \$3,000 for allowing untreated water to drain from its mine site near Kimber in Pike county.

—Daugherty Brothers Construction Co., \$3,000 for allowing spoil to leave the permitted area into a 100-foot buffer zone of U.S. Forest Service property and for failing to maintain backfilling and grading on its site near Pine Knot in McCreary county.

—Nantz Coal Co., \$2,500 for continuing to strip mine coal after a permit had expired, pushing spoil over the outcrops of the mine site and failing to maintain adequate silt control on three permit sites near Warbranch in Leslie county.

—William D. Witten Mining Co., \$2,000 for failing to properly cover all toxic material on its mine site and for allowing acid water to leave the permitted area near Staffordsville in Johnson county.

—Hardley Able Coal Co., \$2,000 for allowing spoil over the outcrops and into an area having no silt control on its site near Sandlin Branch in Clay county.

—C&B Excavating Co., \$2,000 for strip mining before the issuance of a permit near Pearl in Bell county.

—Lance Coal Co. Inc., \$2,000 for failing to maintain adequate silt control on its site near Pearl in Bell county.

—Lance Coal Co. Inc., \$2,000 for failing to maintain adequate silt control on its site near Colson in Letcher county.

—Standard Sign & Signal, \$1,160 for pumping black water from its mine site and into Johns Creek, near Raccoon in Pike county.

—Bentley & Derry Coal Co., \$1,000 for allowing black water to discharge from its mine site and into Brushy Creek near Meta in Pike county.

—B&B Mining Co., \$500 for allowing untreated water to leave its mine site and for stripping before silt basin certification near Spice Knobb in Daviess county.

—R.C. Durr Coal Co., \$420 for failing to provide adequate silt control on its site near Rousseau in Breathitt county.

Conferees Are Told Teachers Loaded with Parents' Jobs

Parents must become involved in their children's education, a parent and teacher told educators at a compensatory education conference in Louisville last Friday.

Dr. Patricia S. Koppman, of San Diego, said schools have taken on too many of the parent's responsibilities. "Look at the curriculum," she said. "Courses in drivers education, sex education, career education, and values and attitudes take time away from teaching the basics—it's no wonder teachers don't have time to teach reading. They're too busy doing what parents should be doing," Koppman said.

She suggested that schools put some responsibility back on the parents, but let them know the school is there to help. Parents should be invited to "become involved in your child's education," she said.

More than 2200 educators attended the sixth annual Title I conference. Title I of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education act is designed to meet the special educational needs of educationally disadvantaged children, providing supplementary federal funds to local schools for programs in reading and mathematics and programs for migrant children and neglected and delinquent children.

Title I educators from 10 Kentucky districts shared their teaching ideas with other teachers at an education fair during the conference.

Metcalfe county uses Math Dillon, a poster cowboy, to help children with their

math problems correctly in order to buy property.

Pendleton county centers a remedial reading program around books about sports, the Kentucky Derby, the World Series and famous personalities such as Pete Rose, O. J. Simpson, Evel Knievel and Olivia Newton-John.

Participation in women's sports has surged in the past decade. As an example, the November Reader's Digest notes that there were 78 entries in the first all women's mini-marathon in New York City. Last May, 4360 runners entered the race.

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At 10:30 A.M. Sharp!
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This sale consist of 9 acre baby farm more or less with a 3 bedroom modern home, with large kitchen, dining area, snack bar in kitchen, utility room, hook-up for washer-dryer, full bath, family room with nice fireplace, built-in cabinets, stainless steel sink, 2 car garage, plenty of nice shrubbery and flowers, strawberry patch, barn 32' with crib attached. This farm lays the best in good grass which you can drive a car or make a nice subdivision. The home has city water, natural gas, electric service, telephone and the school bus passes door.
--- ANTIQUES & FURNITURE ---
Really nice walnut marbled dresser with bevelled mirror, really old floor model radio that plays, antique oak chest, antique oak dresser, small antique table, oak 2-piece bed and dresser, writing desk, antique end tables, dining hutch, dining table and 4 oak chairs. Early American living room suite, 4 bar stools, 4-pc. dark bedroom suite, solid maple 1/2-bed complete, 28" commercial freezer, Speed Queen dryer, Whirlpool washer, automatic RCA black and white 21" TV, harvest gold less than 1 year old Frigidaire refrigerator, Vistra less than 1 year old electric range, 2 ottomans, large mirror, picture, flower stand table, lots of other items too numerous to mention.
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150 bales of mixed hay, S.H.P. Western auto roto tiller, western auto lawn mower, lawn boy mower with bagger, Stihl 18" chain saw, Homelite XL-10 chain saw, Craftsman 5" miter saw and box (steel), Craftsman router, Craftsman belt sander, B&D orbital sander, B&D grinder, 8 1/2" skill saw, wan grinder buffer, 48" masonry level, 24" alum level, 18" alum level, alum rafter square, 2 electric drills, ladder jacks, axes, hammers, sledge, wedges, shovels, forks, 24" cast iron fireplace grate.
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10-25-21

Arts, Crafts Show at Natural Bridge Slated

Autumn in the rugged country of Natural Bridge State Resort Park is an awesome spectacle. Combine the season with an arts and craft show and sale and you have two days of entertainment: days of color inside the activities building and days of color outside. No artist will tell you he or she is competing with nature, for man-made pigment, even when combined with outstanding talent, can't bring off such a claim.
The annual Autumn Arts and Craft Show is scheduled at the park, located



just off Mountain Parkway in Powell county, Nov. 4-5. Park Superintendent Don Glass, together with Mrs. Glass, is a supporter of art, and at the August show on Hoedown Island even had the new addition to the family viewing the works.
Hours for the two-day event are from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday.
Also open is the new Nature Center in the activities building, making something to do and see for the entire family. What could be more educational for children than viewing beautiful paintings created by Kentucky's artists, spending some time in the Nature Center learning about the history of the region, walking Nature's path, hiking rugged trails to Natural Bridge and viewing the magnificent scenery.
Crafts at the autumn show include pottery, jewelry, baskets, dolls, hand painted china, lacework, weavings and various other handwork.
Among the artists who are scheduled to

display and demonstrate their talent are Al Cornett, Don Ensor, Russell May, Robert Powell, Gary Akers, Brett Johnson, Tom Armstrong, Bill Granstaff, Geln Wilson, Dan Short, Iva Daniels, Nellie Meadows, Helen Price Stacy. Handwork artists include potters and weavers from Hazel Green Academy, Red River Crafts, Triangle Crafts, Georgia Gibbs, Ann Tyree, Norma Campbell and artisans from Fort Boonesborough State Park.
Included in the offerings will be folk art, Kentucky cardinal plates, bowls, jewelry, wind chimes of various materials, unusual laces and novelties, plus gift items from park gift shops.

November Elegy

BY NEVYLE SHACKELFORD
(UK College of Agriculture)
November is the old age of the year and a time for the recollection of many pleasant things of yesteryear that will never be again.

For many of us old, erstwhile farm boys, November is a time for recall and reflection. It is a time when in our mind's eye we experience the thrill of watching Old Ring cold-trail a cottontail through an all-but-forgotten broomedge field. We remember, too, the excitement of possum hunts in the persimmon and pawpaw patches; hog butchering time with red sop, hot biscuits, fresh tenderloin and pumpkin pies.

November is an untidy month. The whole landscape has a ragged look. Dried ironweed, thistle, goldenrod and teasel stems wave in the wind, sowing their seeds at random. Dead leaves swirl along the roadsides and mess up heretofore neatly sheared and manicured lawns. White oaks cling to their brown, dessicated leaves that once were a beautiful green, the withered grass appears as the uncombed whiskers of a patriarch of old.

The whole countryside is remindful of an unkempt slattern whose hopes for better conditions were never realized. Wind and weather move with greater haste in November. The seductive warmth of Indian summer may show up, but it is of short duration. One day it may be warm—the next, frosty cold. The ice-edged winds of Canada come sweeping down, unannounced, causing all thoughts of Autumn's mildness to take flight.

As it has been said, November is an impatient month—a month of "bare branch, fallen leaf, early setting sun," and hurrying wind.

In the unkemptness of November the late naturalist, Hal Borland, once observed, such was necessary because Nature didn't have time to be neat and tidy. Besides, tidiness in nature wouldn't be a good thing.

"A tree thrives on its own trash," he said, "and the seed sprouts in the parent plant's midden heap. Each new season grows from the leftovers from the past."

In spite of everything such as bare countryside, cold winds and snowstorms, November is withal a good month. It has many things to commend it, especially if one loves roasted turkey, persimmon and sweet potato pudding, mince pie, fried onions, homemade biscuit, fresh sorghum and canned gooseberry cobbler.

November, along with all the other things mentioned, is also a month of feasting and a time when we should all be extremely thankful for such a country as ours that can make all these things available.

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The Wife of an Alcoholic

Life for the wife of an alcoholic is often one filled with shame, guilt, and fear. It is a life of personal and family turmoil. No one chooses to become the wife of an alcoholic, anymore than an alcoholic chooses the disease. Yet, through a series of events, which the woman neither controls nor understands, she ends up with a marriage partner who is sick, a partner who can make her life hard to bear.

Two Kentucky authorities, in the field of alcoholism, say the feelings that the wife of an alcoholic experiences, are often expressed through her behavior.

For instance, Wendy Quammen, an experienced counselor in Eastern Kentucky says, "Those who are ashamed of the problem in their homes, often go through a process of denial. That process involves denying to themselves the problem exists; denying it to their alcoholic counter-part; and, denying it to the world." Quammen added, "The average family of an alcoholic waits seven years while they deny the problem, and then wait another seven years before they take action to do anything about the alcoholics problem."

Another authority in the field of alcoholism, Ray Daugherty, the Executive Director of the Kentucky Alcoholism Council says, "The wife of an alcoholic will go through many of the same feelings her children do. Those feelings must also be worked through and talked about. For instance, the wife and the child feel an individual sense of responsibility as being the cause," Daugherty added, "—that guilt—that undesired feeling of being the reason for the problem can be devastating to the wife."

Treatment counselor, Wendy Quammen added to that, "What she might do to compensate for the guilt, is go through a series of phases in changing her own behavior. The first phase might involve the wife saying to herself, "I'll have to do better—give him better meals, more sex, do his favorite things with him." When that does not work Quammen says, "She will go to the second phase, which deals with the anger that failure can generate and start threatening him by withdrawing sex, meals, and favorite activities." From there Quammen adds, "She might then begin to protect him, by covering up for him in his job, from the criticism outside, or whatever."

Working or not, according to Wendy Quammen, most women have a certain amount of fear. "They fear for their physical well being. They (the wife) have a sizable disadvantage in most cases, and therefore any violent acts are quite threatening."

There is apparently a strong relationship between wife beating and alcohol problems. According to a spokesman for the Human Abuse Coalition in Lexington, 73 percent of all wife battering cases in that county were alcohol related. "We know that the problem is a middle and working class problem," says Charles Walner. "One of the interesting things about fear among women who have been physically abused—they tend to protect their alcoholic partner. They are afraid of the consequences if they report it, or take any other action which is temporary relief."

Early Morning Blast Destroys Barber Shop

Federal agents have joined the investigation of a dynamite explosion which damaged Hall's barber shop on KY 7 at Topmost, Knott county, Saturday morning.

Although the damage was extensive, nobody was injured in the 2 a.m. blast. A representative of the Hazard State Police post said there are no suspects.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Make a date to eat at your Senior Citizens Center, any day, Monday through Friday at 12 noon.

Call the Center for transportation information.

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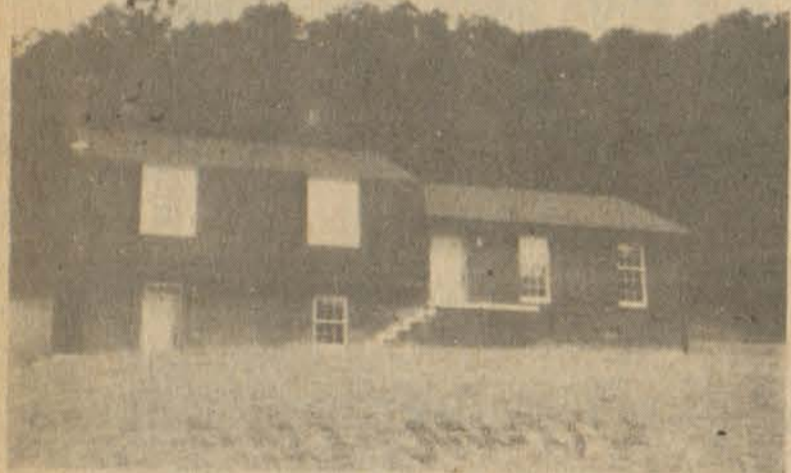
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 Friday—Pork Chops, Cooked Apples, Greens, Rice Pudding
 Monday—Chicken Pot Pie with Pastry Topping, Beets, Coleslaw, Cherry Pie
 Tuesday—Ground Beef and Rice Casserole, Broccoli, Stewed Tomatoes, Fresh Fruit

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\$6,295 plus tax & license



Maroon in color. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, AM-FM radio, bucket seats, console, factory rally wheels.

\$8,595 plus tax & license

NEW 1979 CHEVROLET BLAZER



(3 left to choose from.)

V-8, automatic, power steering, full-time or part-time (yes folks, we said part-time) four-wheel drive, chrome front and rear bumpers, mud & snow tires and factory mags, posi-traction rear end, body spear mold.

NEW 1979 FORD 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP \$6,995 plus tax & license



(2 to choose from—beige or bronze.)

Equipped with 300 cubic inch 6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission, posi-traction rear end, short or long fleetside bed, rear step bumper, radio, mud and snow tires.

\$6,995 plus tax & license

NEW 1979 CHEVY 4 X 4



(One in stock—black exterior.)

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 4-wheel drive, short stepside bed, radio, highway tread tires.

NEW 1979 JEEP CJ-5

\$5,895 plus tax & license



6-cyl. engine, 3-speed transmission, mud & snow tires, roll bar, heavy duty cooling, heavy duty stabilizer bar. (Top installed at extra cost.)

JOHNNY GRAY'S GRAY & GRAY AUTO SALES

S. Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Ky.
 Phone 886-8149

See Johnny Gray, Vic Goble, or Bill Allen.

SENSATIONAL

MOOD WATCH

Here is a MOOD WATCH that can do fantastic things for you — to put you in touch with your true feelings and emotions. We all have endless variations of feelings and moods that we cannot quite pin down.

The uniqueness of this watch is due to the uncanny knack it seems to have of reading the emotional change of its wearer. Its dial changes color to reflect your real feelings at any given moment, in shades that indicate every range from tension to happy and intense passionate response. It sounds too strange to be true — that a watch can change color with your change of mood. But just wear it and watch. You will find it endlessly fascinating!

Whenever you look at this MOOD WATCH, you learn more about yourself. With every changing color, you feel this is more than an ordinary watch; it's a part of you.

The seven circles on the right indicate how each color applies to your specific moods. From ● BLACK (strained, tense) to ● REDDISH-BROWN (anxious, stressed), GOLDEN YELLOW (unsettled, thoughts scattered), GREEN (normal, actively involved with no great stress), BLUE-GREEN (relaxed, enthusiastic & confidence), BRIGHT BLUE (in control, with pleasant emotions flowing), ● VIOLET BLUE (full of passion, feelings of total happiness). Other color tones that may result from your individual response can also be analyzed on the basis of these 7 colors — in 12 shades.

This can easily be the most sensational watch in years. We are sure you will be thrilled and fascinated to own such a magnificent timepiece.

Men's Model 1076

Ladies' Model 1077



\$ 19⁵⁰

\$ 18⁵⁰

- BLACK: Strained, tense, nervous, pre-occupied, perhaps over-worked.
- REDDISH BROWN: Anxious, uneasy, upset, (light, medium, dark) stressed or worried.
- GOLDEN YELLOW: Indecisive, unsettled, vague or confused, thoughts scattered.
- LIGHT to BRIGHT GREEN: Normal, average, actively involved with no great stress, stimulated but unsettled.
- BLUE-GREEN: Relaxed, emotionally stimulated, enthusiastic and confidence.
- BRIGHT BLUE—SKY BLUE—ROYAL BLUE: In control and comfortable, emotions relaxed, with pleasant emotions flowing.
- VIOLET BLUE: Happy, completely calm, ideal mood, inner feelings of total happiness, full of passion.

I have enclosed \$_____ Please send me _____ pieces Model 4/1076 and _____ pieces Model 4/1077 MOOD WATCHES to:

Name (Please print)
 Address

DISTRIBUTORS:

J. & L.
 P.O. Box 455
 Hager Hill, Ky. 41222

Serving in Germany



Sp-4 John Allen is presently stationed at the U.S. Army base at Baumholder, Germany where he has served for the past two years.

Rubber tires for cars were first manufactured in 1895 by Edouard and Andre Michelin.

Boom in Natural Gas Seen for Kentucky

A federal spokesman Saturday predicted higher prices will cause a natural gas boom in Kentucky late this year and early next year, after President Carter signs the Energy Bill.

John Rogers, Washington, special assistant to the litigation counsel of the federal Energy Regulatory Commission, predicted that the price of natural gas will increase around Dec. 1 because of the impact of the new national Energy Bill.

The president is scheduled to sign the Energy Bill Nov. 9 and it will take effect on Dec. 1.

Rogers, speaking before the closing session of the three-day Interim Joint Committee on Public Utilities and Transportation seminar at Lexington, said, "A total of 813 billion MCF of natural gas is in the ground in Kentucky, and the new bill and the new prices will provide incentive for new production of natural gas."

He predicted there will be a natural gas boom as a result of the bill in most of Kentucky's natural gas producing areas.

Rogers, noting that there are many of the approximately 4,500 Devonian shale wells in Eastern Kentucky, said most of them will be affected by the price increase.

Referring to "shut-in" gas wells that are not currently being used because of transport problems, Rogers said the economic incentive under the expected price increase for natural gas will be sufficient to build pipe lines to these wells. He said there are a number of such wells in both Eastern and Western Kentucky.

He said the Energy Bill also will

provide funds to the state and the Public Service Commission, and some locally operated municipal utilities companies. The federal government is providing money for local companies to start their own energy conservation programs.

"The federal government is really for us and the new (Energy) bureau gives state Public Service Commissions around the country the opportunity to participate and mold policy for the state. There is nothing in the new bill that mandates anything," he added.

He concentrated on natural gas prices, electricity provisions and conservation provisions of the Energy Bill in his lengthy remarks.

Rogers said state legislators are virtually powerless as far as regulating utility rates, since most regulation is by the federal government.

But he noted there are two possible areas in which the legislators can have impact—conservation and management efficiency.

In regard to management efficiency, legislators can appropriate funds for management audits. He said three states already have passed laws requiring public utilities to undergo management audits.

Rogers, noting public utilities' officials had preceded his remarks in the seminar, said, "Public utilities spokesmen talk about the federal government and its regulations like a preacher talks about original sin."

State Attorney General Robert Stephens said in referring to management audits, "You do not win rate cases by cross-examining witnesses, but by taking this information and using contract experts."

"Since I have been attorney general since 1976, all state utilities have requested \$335 million in rate increases in Kentucky, but they have only been awarded \$155 million by the PSC."

He estimated his office has saved consumers \$180 million by proving the requested increases were not all necessary.

Retires from Shipyard



Homer L. Meritt, Jr., Newport News, Va., formerly of Prestonsburg, foreman for Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., has retired after service of 30 years 4 months, in machinery installation and pipe departments of the Shipyard.

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.

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

1-4-f.

MOVING SALE

Prestonsburg Floral and Gift Shop has moved to a new location. To serve you better, we are now located beside Gerry & Jerry's Shoes on Auxier Road, with plenty of free parking.

886-2906

It-pd.

Way of the Cross Outreach



THURSDAY—Interdenominational Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday—Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

TV MINISTRY GUESTS Sunday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. and Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m.—George Otis, Author of "High Adventure"

Television Ministry, Channel 57, Hazard, every Sunday, 10 to 11 a.m., Every Tuesday, 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Call 886-8727 or 886-9595, for further information.

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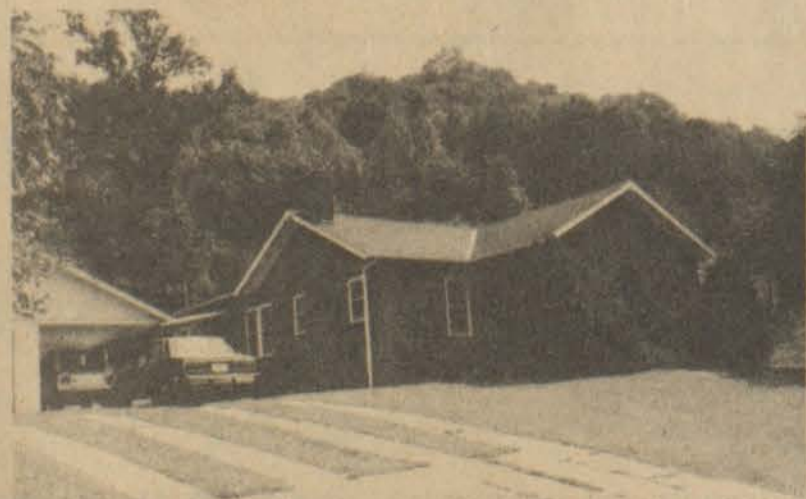
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606-886-8384

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Brick, 3 bedroom, bath, living room, dining room & modern kitchen with cherry cabinets and full basement. 1-car garage & 1-car carport. Basement includes completely finished recreation room, laundry & work shop. Central air & heat & free gas, fully carpeted, 2 fireplaces, 2 fresh water wells & all house draperies are included.

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An open letter to the residents of Eastern Kentucky from Dr. Jackson O. Hall, President, Pikeville College

Anywhere you go in life, in anything you get involved with, rumors are sure to follow. Rumors have it that Pikeville College is not going to rebuild its gym. Not true! In fact, we expect to graduate this year's seniors in that facility! (I must admit that I've toyed with the idea of building a rudder on the side, so that in the event of another flood, I can steer it to higher ground!) But not repair it! Nonsense!

Well, other rumors have it that we've been knocked down. You'd better believe we've been knocked down once or twice. A flood, two bad winters that made roads impassable for many of our commuter students, and a coal strike... darned right we've been knocked down!

Knocked out? Not on your life! And I'll tell you why -- because Pikeville College is too important to our region to let that happen. When I tell you that I encountered a student last winter who had hitchhiked for 3 1/2 hours to get to College during a blinding snowstorm, and then complained because he had missed his 8:00 AM class. That's why Pikeville College is important.

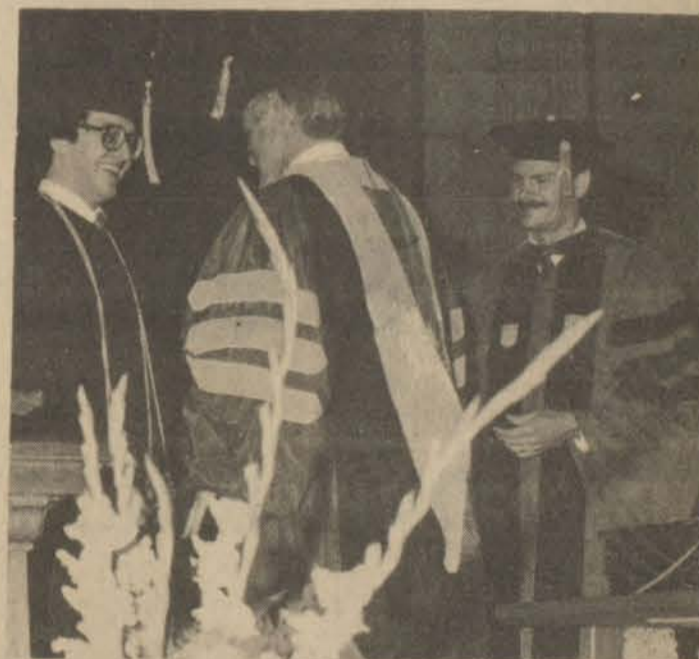
Our interest... yes, if you will, our mission... is to serve the needs of the people and the industry in this region. And since I can only share a small part of the credit, I want you to know that we are doing it well.

Knocked out? Not on your life! Need your support? You bet we do! And I hope you'll consider this an invitation and an opportunity to do just that. Pikeville College needs financial support from this region, if for no other reason than to prove that Pikeville College is an institution with an important mission, and that as your partner for the progress of this area, the partnership goes both ways.

So climb aboard our going operation! Join with us as we embark on this new era! Look forward with us to a better education for you, your friends and your neighbors. Thanks very much.

Sincerely, Jack Hall

A Letter from the President!



We've upgraded our academic program. It's tougher to graduate from Pikeville College than it was ten years ago. Our students may not appreciate that right now -- but wait until they walk across that platform and receive that diploma!

We've improved the dormitories and recreation facilities.

We've developed a host of services for students who may want or need a little extra help.

Address your tax deductible gift to:



PIKEVILLE COLLEGE

Pikeville, Kentucky 41501

We've delayed Spring Term until February to make it easier for commuters during the winter.

We've developed a Continuing Education program to broaden learning opportunities.

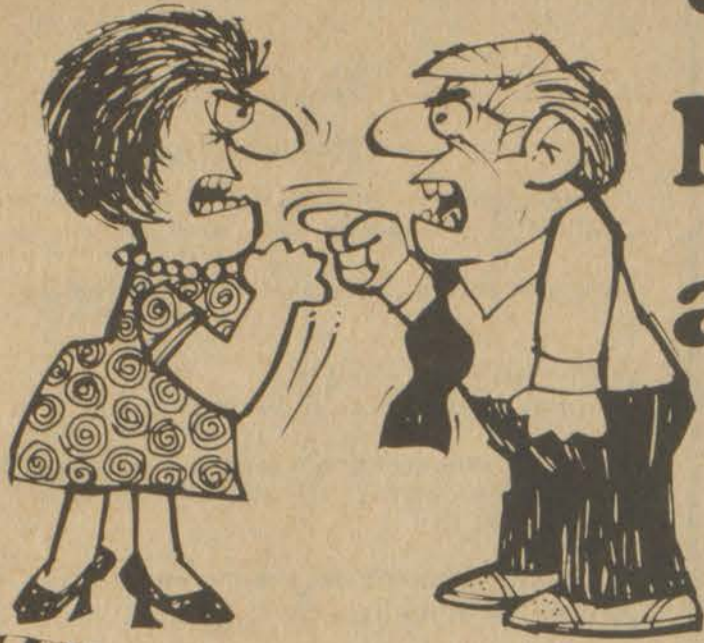
We're actively working to preserve the beautiful culture and heritage of our region.



Ad paid for by the friends of Pikeville College.

Havin' A Budget Battle?

PRESTONSBURG'S DISCOUNT FOOD MARKET,
FEATURING EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES



Make Up... And Save

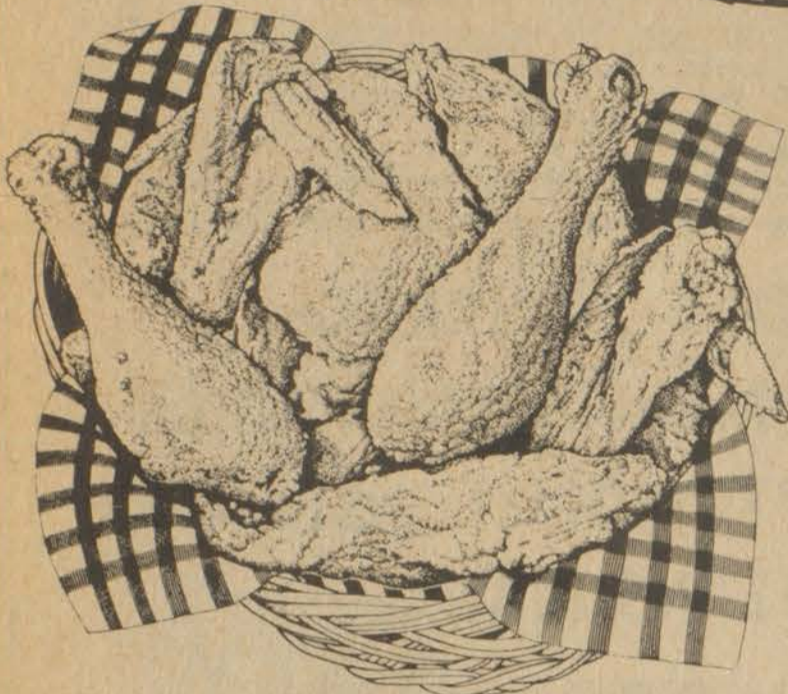
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BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

Lb. **\$1.79**



Freshly Cut

FRYING CHICKEN

Budget Pack Lb. **45¢**

Cut-Up Lb. **49¢**

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SLICED BACON

12-Oz. Pkg. **75¢**

Boneless **LEAN BEEF** Lb. **\$1.59**

EYE OF ROUND ROAST Lb. **\$2.19**

Swift's Premium **SLICED BOLOGNA**

16-Oz. **\$1.39**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
Argo **Sweet Peas** 3 16-Oz. Cans **89¢**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
Golden Best **Whole Tomatoes** 3 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
Del Monte **Tomato Juice** 46-Oz. Can **57¢**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
Del Monte **Catsup** 38-Oz. **98¢**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
Pink Beauty **Pink Salmon** 15 1/2-Oz. Can **\$1.49**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
B. & K. **Corned Beef** 12-Oz. Can **95¢**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
Peter Pan (Creamy or Crunchy) **Peanut Butter** 28-Oz. Jar **\$1.59**



S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

Crisco

SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can **\$1.77**

Comet Liquid **CLEANER** 3 14-Oz. **\$1**

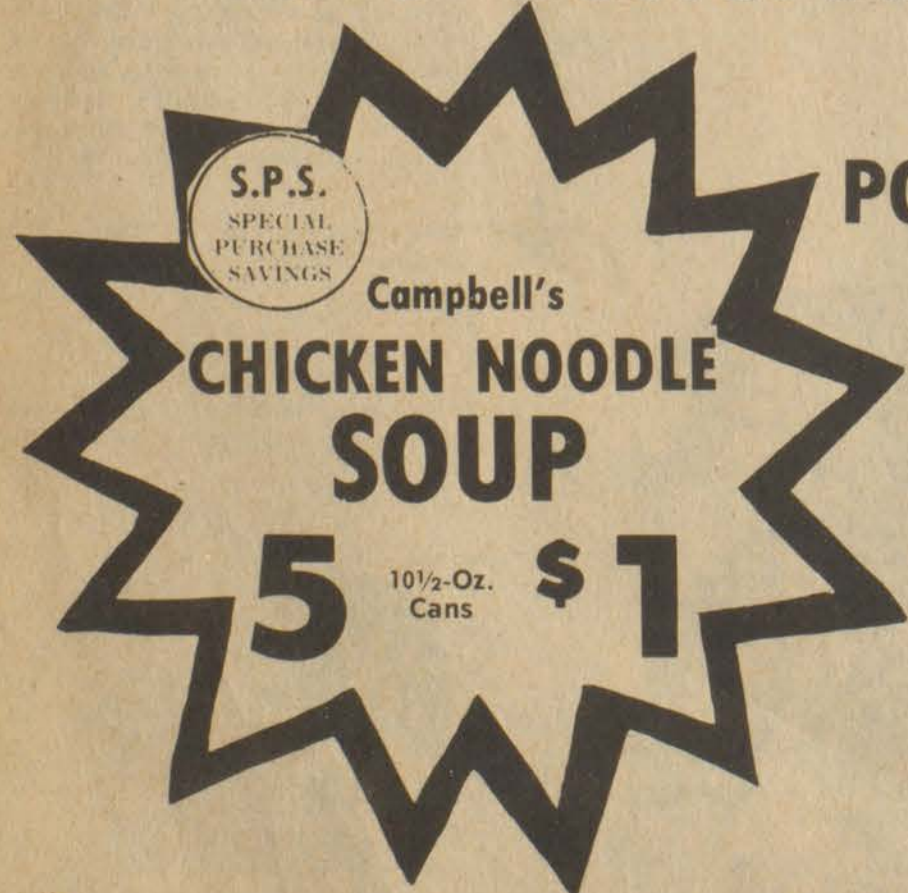
S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
Pinemont **Buttermilk** 1/2 Gal. **69¢**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
Kraft **Orange Juice** 1/2 Gal. **\$1.15**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
Miracle **Margarine** 6-STICK WHIPPED 1-Lb. Pkg. **55¢**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
Kraft (Singles) **American Cheese** 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
Morton **Pot Pies** CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF 4 8-Oz. Pies **\$1**



S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

Campbell's

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

5 10 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Martha White **POUCH MIXES**

Cotton Picking Cornbread Bix-Mix Flapstack Corn Muffin

5 5 1/2-to 7 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

Hefty (30-Gal. Size)

TRASH BAGS

20-Ct. Box **\$1.95**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
CABBAGE Lb. **18¢** **WHITE GRAPEFRUIT** 5-Lb. Bag **98¢**
CARROTS 2-Lb. Pkg. **38¢** **FLORIDA TANGELOS** 5-Lb. Bag **98¢**

CHECK THESE 7 DAYS A WEEK DISCOUNT PRICES

SAV-U VALLEYDALE HOT DOGS 24-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.89** SAV-U

SAV-U FISCHER'S BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.69** SAV-U

SAV-U VALLEYDALE PORK SAUSAGE 2-Lb. Roll **\$2.59** SAV-U

SAV-U VALLEYDALE CHUNK BOLOGNA Lb. **99¢** SAV-U

SAV-U FRESH TROUT Lb. **\$1.19** SAV-U

SAV-U HEINER'S BREAD 2 King-Size Loaves **99¢** SAV-U

IF ANYONE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY SAV-U CAN

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PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUN., NOV. 5 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

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**NY-LINT
GMC 18-WHEELER TRUCK
OR AUTO TRANSPORT**

Rugged steel Auto Transport with General Motors authorized "cab-over-engine" features detailed interior, plated exhaust stacks and tanks, horn assembly with CB antennas. Trailer loads and unloads with easy one-hand operation. Includes two realistic looking cars. Hemmed safe 1/2 play edges. Non-toxic finish. \$10 Cadet GMC 18-Wheeler. General Motors authorized "cab-over-engine" features detailed interior, plated exhaust stacks and tanks, horn assembly with CB antennas. Trailer has rounded front corners and roll-up rear door, detaches and is self-standing. 18 realistic truck tires. Rugged hemmed edged steel construction. Non-toxic finish.

HECK'S REG. \$14.99 EA.

TOY DEPT.

CHOICE \$10⁹⁹ EACH

**MATTEL
HUG 'N TALK™**

No batteries, no pull string. They run on love! It's easy to make a HUG 'N TALK doll talk. All she needs is a loving hug—and what could be more natural from a little girl? Everytime she's hugged and released, she says something little mommies love to hear. There are six different phrases in all.

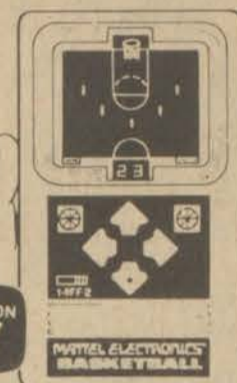


\$12⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$14.99 EA.
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**MATTEL ELECTRONICS™
BASKETBALL OR FOOTBALL GAME**

A self-contained pocket electronic game that needs no TV hook-up! It's a Big Game! You control the offense; the built-in computer controls the defense. Cuff Run for the Daylight! Score a TD and hear the "victory" charge. Comes fully assembled with automatic digital scoreboard, built-in sound effects, precision lens, high speed LED display, electronic printed circuit. Powered by 9-volt battery (not included).



CHOICE \$22⁹⁹ EACH
HECK'S REG. \$24.99 EACH
TOY DEPT.

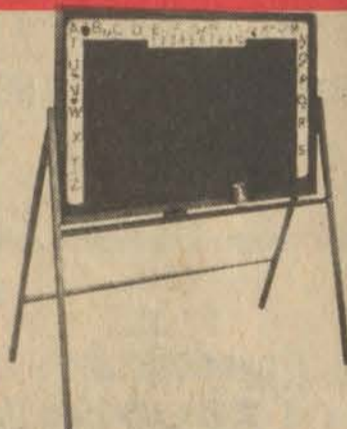


**TYCO
CALIFORNIA VAN
ELECTRIC
RACE CAR SET**

• 1 CURVEHUGGER HP2 Super-Glow Van • 1 CURVEHUGGER HP2 Silver Streak Super Van • 2 Plug-In Racing Controllers • Set Converts to a Double Oval Layout • Crash Barrier Fence with Flags • Wall Power Pack, U.L. Listed

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**CASS
24"x36"
BLACKBOARD**

Large chalk writing surface—two surface two sides. 36"x24" in green design screened across top and sides on one surface. Wood frame, legs and stretchers. Wizard hinges on sides so board folds flat. Metal spring clip holds board steady for writing. Chalk and eraser.

\$7⁹⁹

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**MICKEY MOUSE
LIGHT-UP
DRAWING DESK**

Children can trace, design and color all their favorite Walt Disney characters. Hours and hours of fun for everyone.



\$7⁹⁹

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**PLAYSKOOL
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• CHOOSE FROM ASSORTED STYLES

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OPERATION GAME**

Ages: 6 to 14 For any number of Players. The wildest, wackiest skill game of them all! Players try to remove "ailments" with a pair of tweezers and a steady hand so not to set off the buzzer! Contains Operating "table" with tweezers, plastic "ailments", operation cards, plenty of money.

\$5⁴⁴

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**CHARLIE'S ANGELS
PLAY SETS**

Charlie's Angels® Fashion Dress Up Set. Glamorous official Charlie's Angels® Fashion Dress Up Set for the chic girl detectives. Has Charlie's Angels® purse & strap, hi-heal shoes with non-slip instep strap, watch, ring, necklace and designer belt & buckle. Complete with plastic sunglasses and dress-up booklet.

\$3⁹⁹

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**GRANNYWARE
11 PC. COOKWARE SET**

Grannyware authentic plastic reproductions of cast iron cookware so real and so safe. Includes: six perk with cover, Dutch oven, fry pans, griddle, sauce pan, ladle and spoon. By Aluminum Specialty Co.

\$2⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$3.99
TOY DEPT.



**CRAFT MASTER
PAINT-BY-NUMBER
SETS**

Choose from 1,2,3 point-by-numbers: 1,2,3 velvet by numbers, 1,2,3 acrylic by numbers.

CHOICE \$79^c SET
HECK'S REG. 99c Set

**3 PIECE
SPORT SET**

Official size basketball and football from Eagle. Set includes kicking tee.

\$4⁴⁴ SET

HECK'S REG. \$5.99 SET
TOY DEPT.



**GODZILLA
MONSTER
BY MATTEL**

The popular "Godzilla" monster features claws that can be launched and a tongue that flashes a pretend flame.

\$10⁹⁹

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TOY DEPT.



**11 1/2" PETITE
FASHION DOLL**

77^c
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FASHION DOLL CLOTHES

12 STYLES CHOICE \$88^c EACH
HECK'S REG. \$1.19 ea.



**KNICKENBOCKER
16" ORPHAN ANNIE
OR 12 1/2" SANDY DOG**

Broadway star... comic strip favorite... and now a beautiful, soft rag doll to play with. Nestling in Annie's dress pocket is a miniature of her dog Sandy.

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ULTRA FORCE I WEAPON SET

The ultimate weapons system. Features Ultra Force I Rifle over 25" long with detachable ammo clip and removable shoulder stock with real magnifying scope. Pistol and rifle have rapid fire sound. Includes holster, belt and I.D. card.

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\$5³⁸

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**TOOL CHEST
HIP ROOF
STEEL TOOL CHEST**

Set includes hammer, spring steel saw, coping saw, 3 extra blades, square, screwdriver, ruler, pencil, pliers, brace and drill, sandpaper and tool manual.

HECK'S REG. \$10.99
\$7⁹⁹

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**CADACO
BAS-KET GAME**

Each player controls shots from anywhere on the court with mechanical levers... scores as his skill permits. Sturdy construction and tested steel mechanisms deliver lasting quality.

\$4⁸⁸
HECK'S REG. \$6.79
TOY DEPT.



**PARKER BROTHERS
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS GAME**

Based on the smash hit movie. Trap other players on their journey from the devil's tower to the mother ship. Ages 8-adult, 2-4 players.



\$5⁴⁴
HECK'S REG. \$6.49
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**PARKER BROTHERS
BONKERS GAME**

Zany, unpredictable, never the same game twice. Exciting fun. Ages 8-adult, 2-4 players.

\$5⁴⁴
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**GABRIEL
BUSY BOX**

10 brightly-colored built-in activities full of surprises to amuse and intrigue baby. Buttons to beep, dials to turn, wheels to spin... peek-a-boo mirror too!

\$5⁹⁹
HECK'S REG. \$7.88
TOY DEPT.



**MIRRO
25" SNO-COASTER**

MIRRO TOY SNO-COASTER For a whirl of fun on snowy slopes. Works much like a toboggan, just shift weight and the Sno-Coaster twists and spins as it glides swiftly downward... or streaks straight as an arrow. Strong, heavy web side loops. Lightweight, easy to carry or pull!

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7 PC.
SALAD SETS
● CRYSTAL ● AVOCADO ● GOLD
CHOICE **\$3⁹⁹**
SET
HECK'S REG. \$6.99 SET

PEDESTAL CAKE PLATE

● CRYSTAL ● AVOCADO
● GOLD

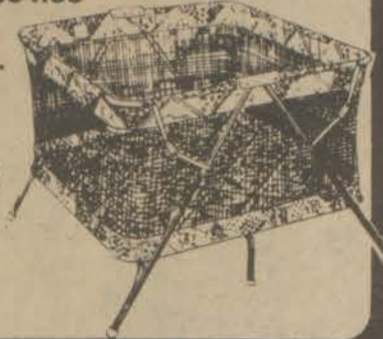


CHOICE
\$2⁹⁹
EACH
HECK'S REG. \$4.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

GRACO 36" x 36" PLAYARD

● Double-drop sides ● Large draft shield ● Heavy-duty nylon netting ● Padded mattress ● Folds for easy storage ● Bright chrome finish

\$23⁹⁹ HECK'S REG. \$34.88



GRACO
40" x 40" PLAYARD
● Fully padded top rail and legs ● Double-drop sides ● Large draft shield ● Heavy-duty nylon netting ● Padded mattress ● Folds for easy storage
HECK'S REG. **\$29⁹⁹**
\$46.88
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

32 OZ. WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH



\$1⁶⁶
HECK'S REG. \$2.89
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

48 OZ. SANI-FLUSH TOILET BOWL CLEANER

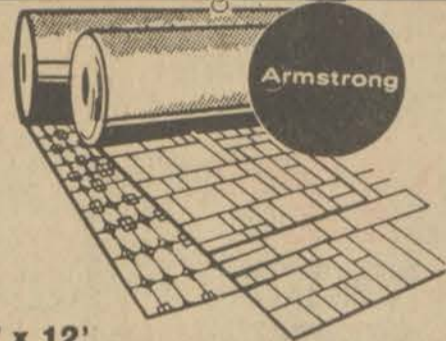


83¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.19
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

22 OZ. WOOLITE RUG CLEANER



\$1⁴⁹
HECK'S REG. \$2.09
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



9' x 12' ARMSTRONG VINYL RUG

There's never been a better vinyl value. The tough, clear vinyl surface means long wear with easy care. And it wipes clean so easily. Choose from floral prints, tile and carpet effects or marble designs. Goes right over any solid subfloor.

HECK'S REG. **\$14⁸⁸**
\$19.99
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REGULAR CARESS BODY BAR SOAP

2 BARS 59¢
HECK'S REG. 47¢ BAR
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



WIZARD "OWL" ROOM DEODORIZER

79¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.19
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



12 OZ. DEPEND-O TOILET CLEANER

53¢
HECK'S REG. 88¢
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



37 1/4" x 6' WINDOW SHADE

\$1⁸⁸
HECK'S REG. \$2.59
HOUSEWARE DEPT.

LYSOL 15 OZ. DEODORIZING CLEANSER



59¢
HECK'S REG. 91¢
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22 OZ. DAWN DISHWASHING DETERGENT

88¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.19
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



CAREFREE PANTY SHIELDS

48 COUNT
\$1⁶⁶
HECK'S REG. \$2.49
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



STAYFREE MINI-PADS

30 PLUS 5 EXTRA
\$1³⁹ BOX
HECK'S REG. \$1.83
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



STAYFREE MAXI-PADS

12 COUNT | 48 COUNT
82¢ BOX | **\$2⁸⁸** BOX
HECK'S REG. TO \$3.99
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



RUBBERMAID RECTANGULAR DISH PAN

\$1⁴⁸
HECK'S REG. \$2.29
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



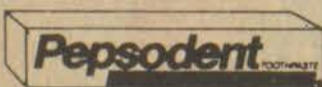
12 OZ. TY-D-BOL TOILET BOWL CLEANER LEMON AND PINE

69¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.04
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



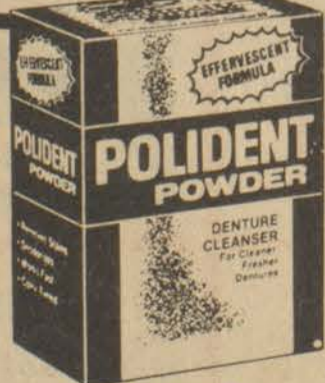
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

49 OZ.
\$1²⁹
HECK'S REG. \$1.89
HOUSEWARE DEPT.



6.5 OZ. PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE

HECK'S REG. 89¢
69¢
COSMETIC DEPT.



60 COUNT POLIDENT WITH 12 FREE

HECK'S REG. \$1.78
\$1²⁷
COSMETIC DEPT.



CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY CHOOSE FROM 18 SHADES

HECK'S REG. \$1.88
\$1⁶⁷
COSMETIC DEPT.

8 OZ. POND'S CREAM & COCOA BUTTER LOTION



99¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.39
COSMETIC DEPT.



Desenex 0.9 OZ. OINTMENT or 1.5 OZ. POWDER

HECK'S REG. \$1.48
CHOICE **99¢**
COSMETIC DEPT.

6 OZ. WONDRA LOTION FOR DRY SKIN

● REGULAR
● UNSCENTED
78¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.09
COSMETIC DEPT.



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

ITEMS AVAILABLE AT STORES SHOWN BELOW

PRESTONSBURG



OPEN DAILY
10 TO 9
SUNDAY
1 TO 7

HECK'S

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OPEN DAILY
10 TO 9
SUNDAY
1 TO 7

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUN., NOV. 5 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

HECK'S MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!



LADIES' POLYESTER DRESSES

One piece printed polyester 3/4 step in shirt waist dress, full fashioned sleeve, yoke bodice, convertible collar, self tie belt. One piece floral style polyester step in shirt waist dress, self tie belt, dolman long sleeve, elasticized cuff.

\$9³³

HECK'S REG. \$12.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



LADIES' SLEEPGOWN

The ideal gift for the woman in your life. Choose from assorted styles with novelty trim. Brushed fabric. Long length gowns in sizes S, M, L and 1X, 2X and 3X. All are machine washable.

\$5⁴⁸

HECK'S REG. \$6.88

CLOTHING DEPT.



LADIES' FULL LENGTH COATS

Poly Plush-wrap pant coat. Fake fur trim collar and cuff. Cathedral stitch detail back, tie belt (available as a full length coat.) Heather Plush detachable hood, sliper trim in hood, front and back yokes and cuff front tie belt. Sizes 5 to 13 and 8 to 18.

\$35⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$48.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



LADIES' FLEECE ROBES

Say "Merry Christmas" with a long length fleece robe from our holiday clothing center. Choose from assorted or solid colors. Many with novelty trims. Yours in sizes S, M, L.

\$6⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$8.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



LADIES' SWEATER JACKET

Get ready for that cold, blistering weather with this fashionable button front sweater jacket. Features, collar and cable stitching. Sizes S, M, L. Choose from bone or fashion colors.

\$12⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. TO \$16.88

CLOTHING DEPT.



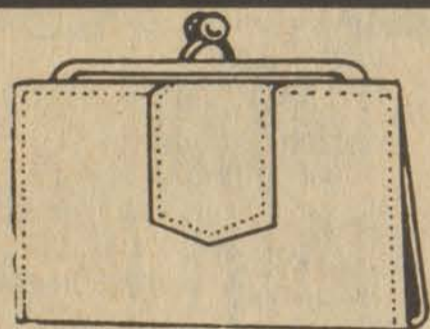
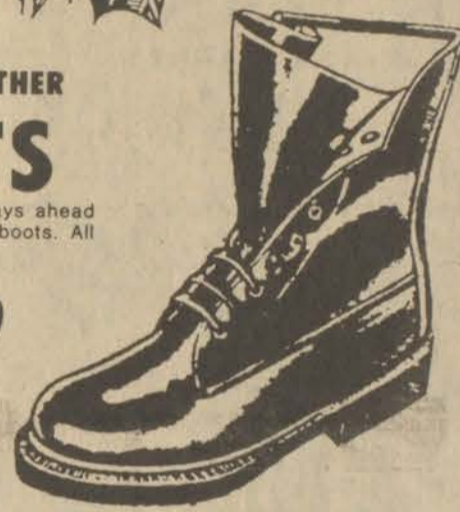
MEN'S INSULATED LEATHER BOOTS

Keep warm in the cool days ahead in these men's insulated boots. All vinyl 8-inch upper.

\$21⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$26.88

CLOTHING DEPT.



LADIES' CLUTCH OR FRENCH PURSE

Styled by A. L. Seamon for fashion conscious women. The two most popular styles in ladies' billfolds.

\$3⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$5.99

JEWELRY DEPT.



LADIES' KNIT HATS

Fashionably designed for cold weather. Snug and comfortable acrylic knit caps complement many of today's styles.

\$1³⁸

HECK'S REG. \$1.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

CANNON BATH TOWELS

SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR

2 FOR \$3⁰⁰

(OR \$1.50 EA.)

HECK'S REG. \$1.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

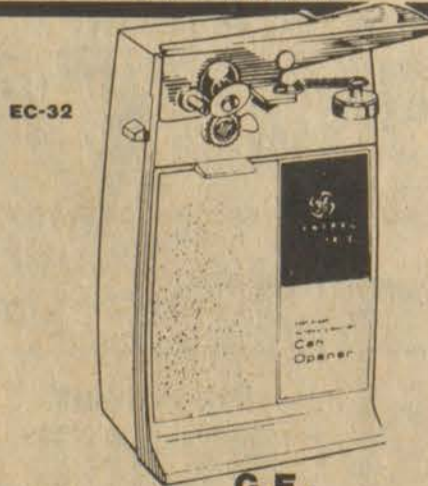


ST. MARY'S 72" x 90" BLANKET

Stock up now for winter with "Jackpot" by St. Mary's. "Jackpot" is 35 percent acrylic, 35 percent polyester, 30 percent nylon. Has a 2" nylon binding. Choose from blue, gold, green, beige and pink.

\$3⁶⁶

HECK'S REG. \$5.99



G.E. CAN OPENER

"Hands Free" operation—position can, press lever, let go—it shuts off automatically. "Easy Clean" removable cutting assembly. Handy cord storage. Durable Lexan front housing. Magnet holds lids from falling in food.

\$8⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$10.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



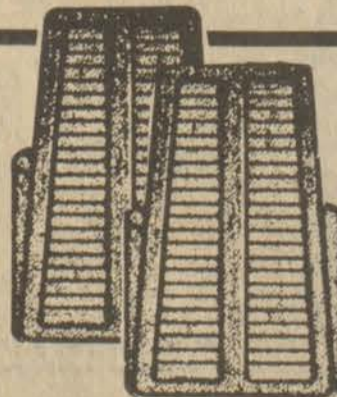
CASTROL GTX 20W50 OR 2 STROKE MOTOR OIL

LIMIT 6 QUARTS CHOICE

66¢

HECK'S REG. 89¢ QUART

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



WINDSOR RUBBER TWIN-FRONT OR FULL FRONT CAR MATS

Protect your car's carpet as you beautify your car with these 100% rubber floor mats. Comes in assorted colors. Sizes to fit most cars.

\$5⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$7.99

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



RIEGEL DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

- DAYTIME 60's
- SUPER DAYTIME 48's
- TODDLER 40's

\$3⁶⁸

HECK'S REG. \$4.19

CLOTHING DEPT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"Heck's Makes The Difference"

ITEMS AVAILABLE AT STORES SHOWN BELOW

PRESTONSBURG



OPEN DAILY
10 TO 9
SUNDAY
1 TO 7

HECK'S

OPEN DAILY
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SUNDAY
1 TO 7

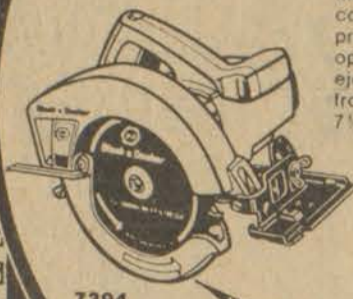
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUN., NOV. 5 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

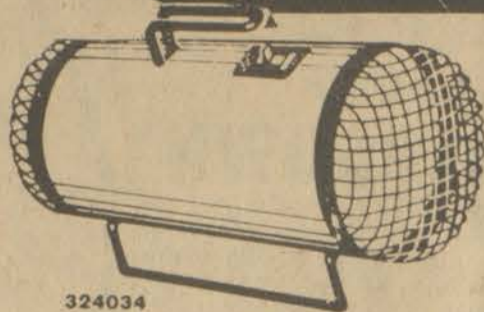
HECK'S MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!

BLACK & DECKER "VALUE +" 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

Best value general-purpose saw you can buy. Double insulated. Bevel and depth adjustments quickly, easily made. Two handles for sure, steady control. New power lock-off button prevents accidental starts. Accepts optional 73-501 rip fence. Sawdust ejection chute keeps sawdust away from cutting line for better visibility. 7 1/4" combination blade included.



\$39.88
HECK'S REG. \$49.99
HARDWARE DEPT.



\$23.99
HECK'S REG. \$31.88
EDISON
TURBO HEATER

The unique safety heater for workshop garage and any place requiring high velocity, max heat. Initial heat is needed.
Specifications: 1500 watt, 5120 BTU/hr, 1120 watt, 3920 BTU/hr, 2 speed, thermo cut off protectors. 110V-120V line case, black grid, 120 volt, 60 Hz. Dimensions: 17 1/2" long, 11 1/2" high, dia. Weight: 7 lbs.

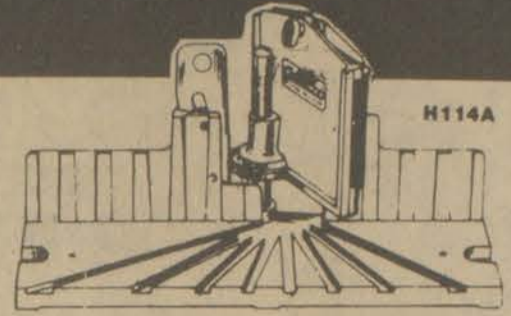
HARDWARE DEPT.



7600
WAHL
CORDLESS
SOLDERING IRON KIT

Solders up to 100 joints or more per charge. Built-in worklight. Recharger included. Safety lock prevents accidental heating.

HECK'S REG. \$19.99
\$13.44
HARDWARE DEPT.



STANLEY
MITRE BOX

Metal construction mitre box adjusts easily to 90°, 60°, 45° and 30° angles. Uses panel and back saws.

\$7.99

HECK'S REG. \$13.33
HARDWARE DEPT.

TURNER TORCH KIT

Turner Tempest Propane Torch. Performs all the functions that a hobbyist or home craftsman may require.



\$6.44
HECK'S REG. \$8.77
HARDWARE DEPT.

LP175-9



TURNER PROPANE FUEL CYLINDER

\$1.39

HECK'S REG. \$1.77
HARDWARE DEPT.



48" SHOPLIGHT

4 foot fluorescent shoplight complete with all hardware ready to hang. Perfect for the utility areas of the home. Bulbs included.

\$10.99

HECK'S REG. \$16.88
HARDWARE DEPT.

SYLVANIA GRO-LUX SUN STICK

This new disposable Gro-Lux® light fixture will turn on all your customers with green thumbs. The unit comes with an energy saving 20-watt Gro-Lux® lamp having an average rated life of 10,000 hours. It mounts easily wherever people wish to display house plants. Just 25 inches in overall length, Sun Stick Gro-Lux can be mounted on either side or bottom, vertically or horizontally.

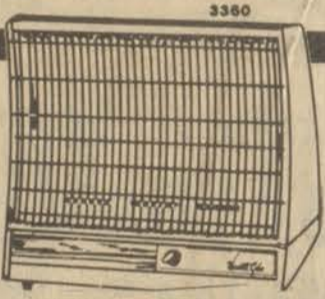
\$9.99

HECK'S REG. \$16.88
HARDWARE DEPT.

25 LB. WEST VIRGINIA FIRE PLACE COAL

\$1.00

HECK'S REG. \$2.44
HARDWARE DEPT.



1500 WATT ELECTRIC HEATER

\$18.88

HECK'S REG. \$23.99
HARDWARE DEPT.

PKG. OF 2 BULBS SYLVANIA 60-75-100 WATT INSIDE FROST LIGHT BULBS



LIMIT 2 PKG.
44¢ PKG. (2 BULBS)
HECK'S REG. 88¢ PKG.
HARDWARE DEPT.



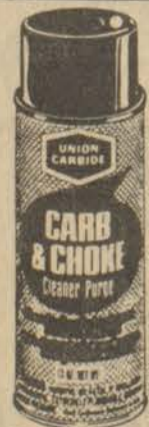
6pc. SCREWDRIVER SET OXWALD 6 PC. SCREWDRIVER SET

HECK'S REG. \$3.99 SET
\$2.88 SET
HARDWARE DEPT.



AUTOMOTIVE THERMOSTATS FOR MOST CARS

HECK'S REG. \$1.99
\$1.18 EACH
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



UNION CARBIDE CARB AND CHOKE CLEANER

99¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.89
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

COOLANT SAVER KIT

Maintains Coolant at Proper Level and Prevents Loss Thru Overflow. Level Can be Checked without Removing Cap.

\$2.66

HECK'S REG. \$3.99
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

VALVOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID

TYPE "FA" OR DEXRON

59¢ QUART

HECK'S REG. 77¢ QT.

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



RADIATOR HOSES

SIZES TO FIT MOST CARS

\$2.44 EACH

HECK'S REG. \$3.48
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

FAN BELTS

SIZES TO FIT MOST CARS

\$1.99 EACH

HECK'S REG. \$2.99
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

HEATER HOSE

1/2" x 6' • 5/8" x 6' • 3/4" x 6'

CHOICE

\$1.44 EACH

HECK'S REG. \$2.66
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



PRESTONE BRAKE FLUID

FOR DISC OR DRUM BRAKES

\$1.99 QUART

HECK'S REG. \$3.77 QUART
AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

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PRESTONSBURG



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SUNDAY
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100 ROUNDS
WINCHESTER
HOLLOW POINT
22 RIFLE AMMO

HECK'S REG. \$2.99 PKG.
\$219 PKG.

SPORTS DEPT.

1 only.



REMINGTON
30-06
PUMP RIFLE

Remington Model 760 "Game-master" center fire pump action rifle. Fast, strong, dependable action. Five-shot capacity.

HECK'S REG. \$232.88
\$189⁸⁸



WINCHESTER
SEMI-AUTOMATIC SHOT GUN

A modern fast-pointing auto-loader. Lightweight. Push-button release. Rustproof aluminum receiver. Engine-turned steel bolt. Loads easily in cold weather.

HECK'S REG. \$209.99
\$155⁸⁸

SPORTS DEPT.

CODE 329



**BATTERY HEATED
LECTRA
SOCKS**

Over-the-calf length (15") sock of highest quality are easy to wash. Gray with red trim. Don't let cold feet spoil your outdoor fun—get Lectra-Sox!

Heck's Reg. \$9.88 Pr. **\$6⁹⁹** PAIR

SPORTS DEPT.

AT LEAST 24 PAIRS PER STORE



1200 **DAISY
CO² PISTOL**

CO² gas-operated B-B pistol. Custom target design. Reliable, efficient operation.

HECK'S REG. \$32.99
\$21⁸⁸



TUBE BB SHOT

HECK'S REG. 44¢
25¢

SPORTS DEPT.



1117F
**JASON EMPIRE
7x35 FAST FOCUS
BINOCULARS**

Bring the action 7 times closer, five times faster with this compact, lightweight binocular that features the extra plus of Fast Focus. Center focusing is fast, but when seconds count, Fast Focus lets you zero in tight—in one-fifth the time—so you can catch that play before it's over or spot the game before it's gone.

HECK'S REG. \$36.88
\$25⁸⁸

SPORTS DEPT.

**COLEMAN
DOUBLE MANTLE
LANTERN**



Coleman Deluxe Double Mantle Lantern. Extra wide 8 3/4" ventilator, shields against up-glare. Lights first time everytime and stays lit.

HECK'S REG. \$24.99
\$20⁸⁸

SPORTS DEPT.



426
**COLEMAN
3 BURNER
DELUXE STOVE**

Coleman Deluxe Three-Burner Stove. Fully adjustable flame, famous Band-A-Blu[®] burners, steel case with nickel-chrome grate. The top of the line.

HECK'S REG. \$38.99
\$33⁹⁹

SPORTS DEPT.



**HOPPE'S
GUN CLEANING KIT**

Contains 2 oz. bottle of HOPPE'S No. 9, 3 oz. can of HOPPE'S Lubricating Oil, 1 3/4 oz. tube HOPPE'S Gun Grease, supply of gun cleaning Patches.

HECK'S REG. \$3.02
\$1⁹⁹

SPORTS DEPT.

**COLEMAN
5 LB.
SLEEPING BAG**



A quality bag for everyone from the beginner to the backwoodsman. Features padded weatherseal, boxed corner construction, reinforced stress points and tie tapes for roll up storage. Each bag opens fully for airing and may be zipped together with another bag into a double bag.

HECK'S REG. \$27.99
\$18⁸⁸

SPORTS DEPT.

**STORM-KING
CAMOUFLAGE-TO-ORANGE
REVERSIBLE VEST**



Warm, storm king reversible vest is perfect for hunting or camping. Designed for warmth and comfort. Assorted sizes.

HECK'S REG. \$7.99
\$5⁶⁶

SPORTS DEPT.

**REVERSIBLE
HOLLOFIL II
VEST**



Perfect for cold weather hunting. Tough water-repellent nylon outershell, reverses to full Hunter Orange. Dupont Dacron Hollowfil II polyester insulation. Full length brass zipper. Heavy duty stretch nylon collar. Two front pockets on both sides.

HECK'S REG. \$28.76
\$19⁹⁹

SPORTS DEPT.



**RED TOP
HUNTING
SOCKS**

HECK'S REG. \$1.49 PAIR
99¢ PAI

SPORTS DEPT.



CODE 315
HUNTING CAP

HECK'S REG. \$2.99
\$1⁹⁹

SPORTS DEPT.
AT LEAST 24 PER STORE

**WEATHERSHIELD
GUN CASES**



Handsome, durable sand colored duck, with pebbled dark brown vinyl (U.S. Gov't. tested sub-zero) at tip and handles. Lining—siliconized colorfast cotton flannel.

HECK'S REG. \$5.99
\$3⁹⁹

SCOPE
HECK'S REG. \$7.19
\$5²²

SPORTS DEPT.

**EVEREADY
6 VOLT
LANTERN BATTERY**



HECK'S REG. \$2.18
\$1⁴⁴

SPORTS DEPT.

**EVEREADY
2 PACK
ECONOMY FLASHLIGHT
WITH 4 BATTERIES**



HECK'S REG. \$3.09 PKG.
\$1⁹⁹ PKG.

SPORTS DEPT.


**WILSON
"KAREEM JABBAR"
BASKETBALL**



Orange composition cover with pebblegain finish, nylon 200 carcass, butyl rubber bladder, a durable ball at moderate price, official size and weight.

HECK'S REG. \$10.99
\$8⁸⁸

SPORTS DEPT.



**"BURT JONES" AUTOGRAPH
FOOTBALL**

HECK'S REG. \$12.99
\$8⁸⁸

SPORTS DEPT.



**UNION CARBIDE
DISPOSABLE
FLASHLIGHT**

HECK'S REG. \$1.59
99¢

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PRESTONSBURG



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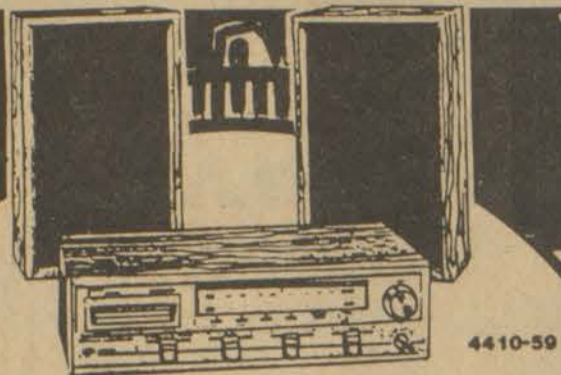
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SOUNDESIGN AM-FM RADIO WITH 8 TRACK PLAYER

Slide controls for volume, balance, bass, treble. 5-position function switch selects AM, FM, FM-Stereo, tape phono/aux. IC, FET and built-in AFC for better FM reception, lighted slide rule dial with FM stereo indicator light, 8-track playback mechanism with automatic tape program indicator lights and manual program button.

HECK'S REG. \$99.96
\$79⁸⁸
JEWELRY DEPT.



G. E. DIGITAL CLOCK

• GE Digital alarm clock • Compact styling in handsome design. • Lighted dial for easier reading at night • Large digital readout • Styled for home decor.

HECK'S REG. \$14.99
\$9⁸⁸
JEWELRY DEPT.



G. E. AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

Horizontal styling in Walnut grain finish in polystyrene, with lighted radio dial, adjustable 60 minute sleep switch, 24 hr. wake-up system • Adjustable volume tone alarm • Built-in AFC on FM • Lighted slide-rule radio dial.

HECK'S REG. \$33.96
\$26⁸⁸
JEWELRY DEPT.



G. E. AM-FM PORTABLE RADIO WITH 40 CHANNEL CB RECEIVER

• Monitors 40 Citizens Band channels, plus FM and AM • Up-front squelch control on CB • Two-way Power: plays on 4 "AA" size batteries (not incl.) or AC house current • Automatically switches from battery to AC • 3" dynamic speaker • Flagger band select readout • Slide-rule dial • Precision vernier tuning • Jack for optional earphone • Textured rugged polystyrene cabinet • Two-position carry handle • Two antennas: telescoping whip for CB and FM, ferrite rod for AM • Color: Black.

HECK'S REG. \$31.96
\$26⁸⁸
JEWELRY DEPT.



G. E. 1200 WATT VARI-POWER STYLER-DRYER

Variable heat and variable air controls give selection for drying and styling comfort. 1200 watts of drying power. Styling and curling attachments include curler-curl dryer, styling brush, wide tooth and fine tooth combs.

HECK'S REG. \$21.96
\$17⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

Norelco TRIPLE HEAD ROTARY SHAVER

• New sleek styling for closer, smoother shaves. • 38 self-sharpening blades with floating Micro-groove® heads follow contours of face to cut off whiskers safely below skin level. • Convenient thumb control on/off switch. • 115/230 voltage selector for AC and DC (50 and 60 c/s) • Pop-out sideburn and moustache trimmer for more efficiency and comfort. • Flip-top shaving head assembly for easy cleaning. • Razor head guard, cleaning brush, coiled cord, handsome black and red travel wallet.

HECK'S REG. \$33.88
\$29⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.



SUNBEAM 3 SPEED PORTABLE MIXER

Streamlined styling. Large, full-mix beaters produce better results in shorter time. Thumb-tip 3-speed control and on/off switch. Beater ejector automatically releases beaters. Reliable Sunbeam motor. Hangs neatly on wall or cabinet. White or Avocado case with contrasting trim. Famous Mixmaster Mixer quality.

HECK'S REG. \$11.96
\$9⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.



G. E. STAND MIXER WITH STAINLESS STEEL BOWLS

Governor controlled motor adjusts to varying mixing loads. 12 selective mixing speeds or any speed in between. Open center chrome plated beaters—easier to clean. Versatile—may be used as a stand mixer or as a portable mixer. Fingertip speed control with settings clearly marked. Conveniently located beater ejector. 2 marked adjustable bowl positions for thorough mixing in each bowl size. Comes in decorator colors of Avocado, Harvest, or White with 2 polished stainless steel mixing bowls—1½ and 3½ quart sizes.

HECK'S REG. 39.96
\$33⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.



RIVAL CAN OPENER WITH KNIFE SHARPENER

Lift the Lever...Entire Cutting Unit Slides Off for Rinsing!

HECK'S REG. \$11.96
\$9⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.

NORELCO COMPLEXION FRESH

It cleanses, massages, applies lotions and creams! The complete beauty routine. Conveniently portable Complexion Fresh facial machine has three complexion attachments. Attractive easy to clean storage tray and batteries are included.

HECK'S REG. \$16.96
\$12⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.



G. E. LOUDMOUTH AM-FM 8 TRACK PLAYER

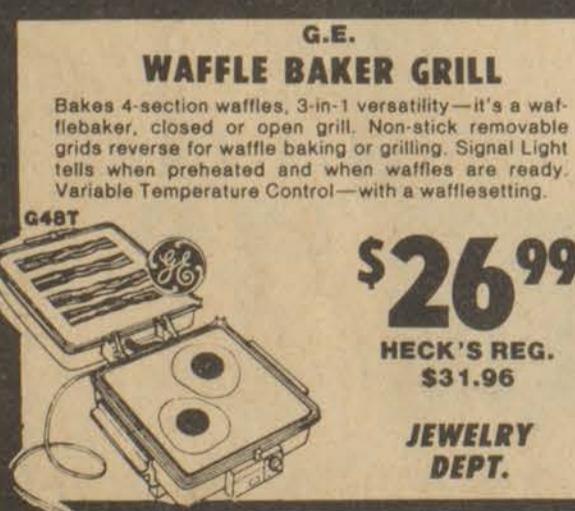
• Tone control • Slide rule radio dial • 5" dynamic speaker • Stereo tape head with monaural amplifier • Automatic and manual program sequencing • Two way readout Volume Control • Three-way Power capability: AC line cord, batteries (not incl) or optional car adapter.

HECK'S REG. \$54.96
\$49⁷⁷
JEWELRY DEPT.

ARGUS ELECTRONIC STROBE FOR POLAROID PRONTO & SX 70 SERIES

The argus electronic flash is custom made to use with the polaroid pronto series cameras. It is convenient and yet provides unsurpassed security made of high impact plastic for lasting durability.

HECK'S REG. \$37.96
\$27⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.



G. E. WAFFLE BAKER GRILL

Bakes 4-section waffles, 3-in-1 versatility—it's a wafflebaker, closed or open grill. Non-stick removable grids reverse for waffle baking or grilling. Signal Light tells when preheated and when waffles are ready. Variable Temperature Control—with a wafflesetting.

HECK'S REG. \$31.96
\$26⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.



MUNSEY 3 QT. POPCORN POPPER

Economical popper is great for family, young people. All-aluminum construction for long wear. Precision made Nichrome wire heating element sealed in base.

HECK'S REG. \$5.99
\$4⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.



PROCTOR SILEX 4 SLICE TOASTER

Proctor-Silex Toasters have a special feature, a Thermo-Integrator. We call it the "Bread Brain." It's not just a timer, as in most other toasters, it's actually a heat sensor, which controls the toasting time by reacting to the moisture content and temperature of the bread being toasted resulting in the precise shade that you select... every time.

HECK'S REG. \$29.96
\$24⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.



MUNSEY SINGLE BURNER CALROD HOT PLATE

Cook an entire meal or just warm coffee. They have the same type heating elements used in full size ranges, yet they're so portable you can take them anywhere.

HECK'S REG. \$14.96
\$10⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.



SUNBEAM HOT DOG COOKER

Coney Island Steamer Frank 'n Bun. Deliciously steams 1 or 2 hot dogs and bun, use water or beer, steam pre-cooked hot dogs, brats, sausages, etc., unique turn-of-the-century design.

HECK'S REG. \$11.99
\$6⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.



G. E. SLICING KNIFE

Lightweight compact power handle fits naturally in your hand. 9" hollow ground stainless steel slicing blades, with serrated cutting edges. Versatile—Slices your favorite meats, fish, fowl, breads, cheeses, vegetables, with complete ease. Detachable cordset for neater storage appearance. Fingertip switch control bar with safety lock. Finger-tip blade release buttons for easier cleaning of blades.

HECK'S REG. \$13.96
\$10⁹⁹
JEWELRY DEPT.



G. E. TOASTER OVEN

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Compact Protects Drivers

Kentuckians are no longer subject to arrest for minor traffic violations while traveling in the District of Columbia and 12 states which have joined Kentucky in the non-resident violator compact of 1977. Kentucky drivers can now be cited by local police officers and continue their journey without posting bond or being jailed, according to the state Department of Transportation.

The driver must then respond to the citation, either by a court appearance or payment of a fine, or face suspension of their Kentucky drivers license, Motor Vehicle Commissioner O.B. Arnold explained.

The other states presently members of the agreement are Delaware, Florida, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Arnold said it is expected that nearly all states will eventually join the compact but many are currently held up by lack of statutory authority. Legislation passed during the 1978 General Assembly gave the Kentucky transportation department the authority to take part in the compact.

The agreement became effective for Kentucky when Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson and Arnold signed the compact on Oct. 13.

Arnold emphasized that the terms of the compact do not compromise any Kentuckian's right to a trial if he is cited for a traffic violation.

If a driver's license is suspended for failure to make an appearance in the court of the state where the citation was issued, it will not be restored until proof has been offered that he has satisfied the state in which he was cited.

Protection under the agreement does not extend to all offenses committed with a vehicle. Such offenses as driving while intoxicated are still subject to immediate arrest in any state.

Arnold pointed out that there are benefits to the taxpayers of Kentucky as well as motorists who travel in other states.

A great deal of time is required for police officers to make arrests and to take traffic violators to court or jail, he said. The agreement will cut down the time involved in citing out-of-state motorists.

East Kentuckians Named by Governor To Rural Ec Group

Gov. Julian Carroll has announced the formation by executive order of a 21-member Rural Economic Development Council.

The council resulted from the Rural Economic Development Conference held at Owensboro last week to explore the problems of rural Kentucky and come up with recommendations.

Gov. Carroll has asked the U.S. Rep. John Breckinridge from Lexington to serve as chairman of the council. Members include Thomas Harris, commissioner of the Department of Agriculture; Robert Crenshaw, of Henderson; Charles E. Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture at U.K.; State Sen. Kenneth Gibson, (D-Madisonville); State Rep. Donald J. Bradford, (D-Philpot); Gilbert Sears, area extension specialist at U.K.; Texal Brooks, Sebree; John Stanley Hoffman, attorney, Henderson; Robert Mac Jones, vice president of the Mammoth Cave Production Credit Association; Robert Coots, Taylorsville; Mary Jo Grobmyer, Carrollton; Roy Taylor, Augusta; L.E. "Gene" Cline, county judge-executive, Grayson; Eugene Ward, Inez; Jerry F. Howell, Jackson; Douglas Becvar, associate director of the Kentucky Mountain Housing Development Corp.; Jacob Garner, county judge-executive, Somerset; J.D. Williams, Mt. Sterling; William Kuegal, Owensboro, and Darrell Gilliam, enterprise development specialist with the Bluegrass Area Development District.

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State May Pay Prisoner 'Keep'

The Appropriations and Revenue Committee last week approved a motion that the state pay for housing prisoners who have violated state laws.

Gordon Duke, deputy finance secretary, said the department would "make every effort" to see that the next check to local governments would contain reimbursement for housing the prisoners.

A recent opinion from the Office of the Attorney General's held that the state should pay for the dieting prisoners accused of violating a state law. An attorney general's opinion does not have the force of law, however.

Earlier Joe Moore, in charge of county fee systems for finance, had told the committee that it will cost \$2.14 million more than is budgeted to reimburse localities, even if the dieting fees weren't included. With the dieting fees, he said, the state would pay \$1.3 million more for a total of \$3.4 million over the amount budgeted.

John Wolfe, mayor of Douglass Hills, told the committee that smaller cities suffer a proportionally higher loss of revenue just to pay for police appearances in district courts. He said one small city gives only traffic warnings because it can't afford to pay its police to travel to district court to testify on traffic appearances.

Another mayor, Ken Paul, of Southgate, pleaded with the committee to support state payments of dieting fees and said that many cities are trying to get legal action to get the question of the state court system on the ballot again in four years.

On another matter relating to the state's legal system, the committee voted to ask the Highways and Traffic Safety Committee to consider and to refer back to the appropriations committee a recommendation for a more fair traffic fine structures.

The 1978 General Assembly passed a law which raised most traffic fines by \$15. While not earmarked for it, the money was intended to pay for the 15 percent salary supplement given to local police who complete law enforcement training.

Members of the appropriations committee called the measure "a mistake," and Joe Clarke, (D-Danville) chairman of the committee noted that "the problem is that we took the easy shortcut" to raise revenue for the public pay incentive. Clarke said the fines

should have been reassessed rather than having given an "across the board increase."

But Kelly Clark, of the Legislative Research Commission, said the increased fines may not result in any increased revenues for the state and indicated this could be because the fines are not being collected or the charges are being dismissed.

Chief Justice John Palmore, of the state Supreme Court, attributed the lack of increased revenue to similar cause. The judges "are probating the fines," he said, because the fines are unpopular and the judges are being blamed for them.

As a result, he said, "judges are deciding that the fine is too much." Therefore, he said, rather than collecting increased money in fines, the state is failing to get the amount of the fine assessed before the increase.

Palmore also objected to including such fees as costs of housing prisoners under costs of the new court system. He said judges are "referees" in society and that including these fees is like "lumping football salaries and stadium operating expenses" under referees salaries for football leagues.

On another subject, Palmore said localities are being reimbursed for the space used by the court system as soon as possible after they allow the state to determine what proportion of the courthouse the state uses.

Leland King, of the Administrative Office of the Courts, said localities are reimbursed on a formula that calculates 4 percent of the cost of the courthouse plus the cost of improvements prorated according to the amount of space state courts occupy. They are also reimbursed, he said, for a proportion of the operating expenses of the courthouse.

King said the average payment thus far has been about \$26,383, with an average of about \$4.56 a square foot although the amount varies widely from \$1.50 to \$8 a square foot.

The committee's next meeting, on Nov. 28, will focus on property taxes especially the assessments of property.

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Auto Insurance Up With State Farm

The Kentucky Insurance Regulatory Board last Friday approved an increase in auto insurance rates for one company and a decrease for another insurer.

The increase was granted to State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. and State Fire and Casualty Co. The decrease was granted to the Maryland Casualty Co.

The board granted State Farm the requested rate increase of 9.9 percent. The board pointed out, however, that the average increase would vary, depending upon type of coverage and region where the insured resides.

"Though the combined effect of the revisions is an increase in overall rate level, the resulting rates are significantly lower than the rate charged for comparable coverages by most other insurers doing business in the Commonwealth," the board noted.

The board also noted that State Farm demonstrated that the current rate levels would be inadequate for auto insurance coverage.

The decrease granted to Maryland Casualty amounts to 10.6 percent on private passenger rates. This action will decrease the cost on \$1.1 million worth of personal auto policies in Kentucky.

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New 4-H Clubs Formed

By JACK M. FRIAR
County Extension Agent

The organization of 4-H clubs for the 1979 club year continues with 16 clubs being organized in schools of the Right Beaver section of the county. These included five clubs at Maytown, seven at Garrett and four at Wayland. Officers and leaders of these clubs include:

MAYTOWN 4th—President, Cavan McCann; vice-president, Stanton Bentley; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Ousley; reporter, Christy L. Clark; song leaders, Robin Francis and Timothy Lykens; recreation leaders, Jeffery Shepherd and Connie Reed; leader, Mrs. Otha Hopkins.

MAYTOWN 5th—President, Greta Mullins; vice-president, Lanny Gibson; secretary-treasurer, Susan Martin; reporter, Mike Flanery; song leaders, Marie Martin, Mecca Webb, Pam Hagans and Mandy Cooley; leader, Kedrick Blevins.

MAYTOWN 6th—President, Missy Bentley; vice-president, Karen Moore; secretary-treasurer, Gwen Hoover; reporters, Brian Conn and Terri Bailey; song leaders, Karen Williams, Judy Brown, Darwin Prater and Deanie Davis; leader, Mrs. Vesta Patton.

MAYTOWN 7th—President, Sherrie Brown; vice-president, Terry Boyd; secretary, Kathy Reed; reporter, Kathy Vanderpool; song leaders, Jenny Robinson, Clyde Reed and Greg Martin; leader, Miss Patty Webb.

MAYTOWN 8th—President, Pam Prater; vice-president, Tammy Gibson; secretary-treasurer, Sherry Waddles; reporter, Mitchell Brown; song leaders, Debby Davis, Kim Shepherd and Allison Stone; leader, Rondal Patton.

GARRETT 4th—President, Kavin Moore; vice-president, Patrick Banks; secretary-treasurer, Melanie Patton; reporter, Angela Shepherd; song leaders, Lisa Allen, John Hancock, Tim Bailey, Kathy Hackworth, Linda Harvey and Carletta Thornberry; leader, Mrs. Pauline Conley.

GARRETT 5th—President, Bill Hackworth; vice-president, Jeff Spencer; secretary-treasurer, Melissa Martin; reporter, Mark Stevens; song leaders, Angela Scott, Karla Spencer, Dee Dee Moore and Kim Sexton; leader, Mrs. Wava Turner.

GARRETT 6th—President, Michele Stephens; vice-president, Byron Turner; secretary-treasurer, Gina Handshoe; reporter, Robin Bolen; song leaders, Vickie Gibson, Tracy Hoover, Sherry Robinson, David Green, Rondel Martin and Byron Shepherd; leader, Danny O'Quinn.

GARRETT 7th—President, Beth Hackett; vice-president, Debbie Crager; secretary-treasurer, Sherry Howard; reporter, Debbie Prater; song leaders, Ann Stone, Estill Collett, Brenda Owens and Diane Kilburn; leader, Mrs. Wanda McCown.

GARRETT 8th—President, Lanette Compton; vice-president, Darla Mustard; secretary-treasurer, Teresa Turner; reporter, Shawn Thacker; song leaders, Mallie Vanderpool, Lurey Hoover and Dorothy Bailey; leader, Neil Watson.

WAYLAND 5th—President, Valerie Morris; vice-president, Frank Baldridge; secretary-treasurer, Robert LeMaster; reporter, James Collins; song leaders, Casandra Stone, Dale Stone and Kevin Griffith; leader, Franklin Pack.

WAYLAND 6th—President, Dale Pack; vice-president, Wendy Wiley; secretary-treasurer, Angela Bentley; reporter, Liz Fultz; song leaders, Brian Roop, Katrina Francis and Dennis Gibson; leader, Mrs. Sandra Branham.

WAYLAND 7th—President, Sha Stumbo; vice-president, Rodney Martin; secretary-treasurer, Robin Roope; reporter, Kathy Martin; song leaders, Tracy Bentley and Margaret Hensley; leader, Roger Johnson.

WAYLAND 8th—President, Sherrie Ward; vice-president, Shad Stumbo; secretary-treasurer, Chad Waugh; song leaders, Jeff Craft and Rhonda Martin; leader, Delmas Inmon.

Country Jamboree Scheduled in Garrett

A country and Bluegrass jamboree will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Garrett Grade School auditorium. The jamboree begins at 7 p.m., with many local musicians providing lively music. All area musicians are welcome to come and perform.

The jamboree is being sponsored by the Bluegrass C.B. club, with all proceeds going to charity.

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STANVILLE—Very clean 6-room house. 3 bdrms., living rm., dining rm., built-in kitchen and bath. Stairway to attic that is being used for storage. Can be made into 2 more rooms. Block utility bldg. for cooking, washing or storage. 75' x 200' lot. Lots of lawn and garden. Front of lot has chain link fence. Near schools and shopping.

STONE COAL—12' x 48' mobile home with a 12' x 48' addition. 80' x 120' lot. If you can do some carpenter work, this is a bargain.

BETSY LAYNE—2 bdrms., bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry-utility room, screened side porch, carport, and an apartment that rents for \$150.00 monthly. All this on a 100 ft. lot that runs from street to river. House is heated by gas floor furnace with a budget payment of \$22.00 monthly. A real buy on this. The apartment rent and the heating bill savings will almost pay for it. Most of furniture will stay in house.

ABBOTT MOUNTAIN—2-year-old, 5 bedrooms. This brick front home has a large built-in kitchen and a formal dining room. Two baths and a utility room. Thermopane windows. Carpet and vinyl all through house. All curtains stay. Large den with sliding glass door to deck that has an exceptional mountain view. Assume a 9 percent interest rate mortgage.

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**Consolidation of Wheelwright,
McDowell Not Likely, Says Grigsby**



(Photo by Jeff Damron)

Dr. Mary Hall and Supt. Grigsby at recent meeting with Wheelwright journalism class.

By JAN MULLINS
(Wheelwright High School
Journalism Class)
"As long as I am superintendent of
Floyd County Board of Education," said
Superintendent Pete Grigsby in a recent
meeting with journalism students at
Wheelwright High School, "I will not
recommend the consolidation of Mc-
Dowell and Wheelwright high schools."
Mr. Grigsby continued by saying that
"The pendulum has swung. The small
school does a more effective job. There
are less discipline problems and more
school spirit in the smaller schools."

In 1971 surveyors came to Floyd county
and made a list of project improvements
for the Floyd county schools. First on the
list was the consolidation of Maytown,
Garrett, Wayland and Martin which was
to become Allen Central. The group had
other suggestions and further down the
list was the consolidation of Wheelwright
and McDowell high schools. Three things
basically stood in the way of this con-
solidation. One problem was the lack of
money. Projected building cost would
run into the billions and where would the
money come from? Where would the
school be located? Should the school be
closer to McDowell or Wheelwright? Or
should the school be half-way between
the two? The third problem was trans-
portation. Wheelwright students come
from Weeksbury and Melvin. The Mc-
Dowell students come from as far as
Minnie. Traveling to and from school
would create a problem.

In 1975 sueveyers were again called in.
The group made a new list of projects to
do. Number 7 on the list was the re-
novation of Wheelwright and Mc-
Dowell. The reasons that renovation did
not take place before 1975 was a result of
the Kentucky State Board of Education's
recommended plan to consolidate
Wheelwright and McDowell. In 1975, the
schools had been surveyed again; the
consolidation was not the most effective
move at this time. Funds are now being
allocated for the renovation of these
buildings.

Recent walkouts at Prestonsburg and
Allen Central were also discussed at the
meeting.

Mr. Grigsby and Dr. Mary Hall board
representative from the 4th district, said
that some schools were in bad condition,
but walking out was not the solution. Dr.
Hall made the statement, "some schools
have been allowed to deteriorate for the
last 10 years." She went on to say, "and
now they expect us to fix up these schools
overnight." Grigsby then added, "We are
not in complete control of when schools
are renovated." Just as the teachers are
the students' bosses, the Board of
Education has supervisors to tell them
what has to be done. "Although," Mr.
Grigsby added, "if a principal will report
problems at his or her school, I will see
what can be done." Superintendent
Grigsby stressed the point that individual
schools are responsible for the daily
maintenance of their buildings. If main-
tenance is not being done, the school will
deteriorate. "We have put \$300,000
dollars into the repairs of roofs
throughout the county. It seemed useless
to repair interiors when leaky roofs
would destroy whatever repairs we
might have made. The roofs did not get in
bad shape in one year or three years, but
their repair has had top priority."

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EKEA OFFICERS—Eastern Kentucky Education Association officers for 1978-'79 were elected at the recent EKEA meeting at Morehead State University. From left are Jean Jones, of Ashland, Garneda Goodwin, of Maysville, and Sylvia Willett, of Pikeville, directors; Mattie Wilson, of Maysville, vice-president; Viola Wright, of Dorton, president-elect; and Ruth Payne, of Ashland, president. Visits by Gov. Julian M. Carroll and Rep. Carl D. Perkins highlighted the two-day meeting.

Feeder Cattle Outlook at Best

The price outlook for feeder cattle is brighter this fall than it has been for several years, according to an economist at the University of Kentucky.

"Feeder cattle supplies have been reduced substantially," says Larry Jones, in the UK College of Agriculture. "The demand for beef and feeder cattle is strong."

He looks for both price-strengthening factors to continue in the feeder cattle market for the next few years.

The economist says that consumer demand for beef probably will remain good at least through 1979, even though there are uncertainties.

"We are a meat-eating society with a strong preference for beef," says Jones, adding that "this is expected to continue despite the adverse publicity beef receives from time to time, based on dietary goals or the relative inefficiency of growing grain to feed cattle to a choice finish in the feedlot."

Higher levels of consumer income likely will continue to support growth in the demand for beef, according to the economist, even though he recognizes that there may be some weakness in the general economy during the next year or so.

Another harvest of large national crops of corn and soybeans this fall should keep the supply of concentrate feeds plentiful and prices favorable for cattle feeding to mid-winter or longer, according to Jones. If feed prices continue favorable, it will help keep the demand for feeder cattle strong.

The economist points out, however, that it will take a large soybean crop to keep soybean meal prices favorable for feeding. There is a strong domestic and foreign demand for soybeans in the face

of low carryover stocks—an important factor in the price of meal which is the most widely used protein supplement for feedlot cattle.

Massive liquidation of the nation's beef cow herd since 1975 has produced the dwindling supply of feeder cattle. Last July 1 there were about 34.1 million calves weighing under 500 pounds and outside of feedlots. This was 10 percent fewer than in 1977 and 20 percent fewer than in 1975.

Jones looks for the feeder cattle supply to continue to shrink during the next few years. With the sharply reduced cow herd, smaller calf crops are in prospect. Estimates are that the Jan 1, 1979 inventory will show less than 48 million head of cows on farms and ranches.

"It would take an exceptionally high calving rate of 93 percent to produce as many calves as the 1978 calf crop estimate of 44.1 million head," says Jones.

With the current slow rate at which cattlemen are keeping heifer calves for herd replacements, there is little chance for a significant increase in cow numbers. Jones expects small calf crops for two or three more years—the time it will take to get the cow herd built back up to where the calf crop can start increasing very much.

The small calf crops will yield fewer feeder cattle, according to the economist, because there will be strong competition between cow-calf producers and cattle feeders for heifer calves.

A large percentage of heifers will have to go into the breeding herd to rebuild it. "This causes feeder cattle supplies to drop even faster than the decline in the calf crop," says Jones, "and can hold down feeder cattle supplies even after the calf crop begins to rise."

The rise in feeder cattle prices has been substantial this year. Choice steer calves and yearlings are selling for about \$20 more per cwt. than they were a year ago.

Such large price increases are not likely during the next few years even with the declining supply of feeder cattle, according to Jones. He points out that "cattle feeders will not be able to afford to pay the high prices resulting from such rises unless the fed cattle slaughter market goes up faster and to higher levels than now appears likely."

Based on a forecast of choice slaughter steers selling in the mid-\$50s per cwt. this fall, Jones says that cattle feeders have already bid feeder cattle prices above levels that will leave them a margin of profit.

He expects feeder cattle prices to stay near current levels if fed cattle prices hold in the mid-\$50s the rest of this year.

For a longer-term view, however, a rising fed cattle market would support higher prices on feeder cattle. As a rule of thumb, Jones says that the outlook is for a strong feeder cattle market for several years. The market should be attractive to calf producers and in a few years it likely will spur a rapid expansion in the nation's cow herd, according to the economist. But he also expects prices for replacement breeding stock to rise.

"With this rise coming, cattlemen should plan expansion carefully on the basis of prospects for the market when their calves will be ready to sell," says Jones.

My Father Arrested Devil Anse

By GEORGE L. MOORE

Since the article in the Ashland Daily Independent about me appeared in all the county papers in the region except the Olive Hill Times, I have had numerous requests to write something about my father, or as my good friend Hubert Counts would put it, "Write something about Uncle Coon."

A couple of years back I wrote an article called, "My Father was an Oldtime Revenooer." In it I described in some detail his experiences as a deputy U.S. marshal.

Just recently I ran across an informant who told me something about him that I had not heard before. He told about my father arresting "Devil Anse" Hatfield. The reader will recall, I am sure, that Devil Anse and Randal McCoy were two of the alltime feudists in Eastern Kentucky. Their feud was sometimes referred to as the Hatfield and McCoy War.

It seems that before the turn of the century it was a common practice for anyone to make for his own consumption all the moonshine whiskey that he thought he needed. If any was sold or even given away, then you were in trouble with the federal authorities; you could be indicted in federal court for manufacturing and disposing of untaxed liquor. One could get by with this practice very well if he had no enemies.

But it would seem that Devil Anse had accumulated his share of enemies over the years. Anyhow, Devil Anse was indicted in federal court at Catlettsburg. My father, in his capacity as a federal marshal, was given the warrant to serve on the old feudist and to bring him into the federal court to stand trial.

He made the trip to West Virginia, not

far from the Kentucky border, to serve the warrant on Devil Anse. He told him that he had a warrant for his arrest and would have to take him to Catlettsburg. Devil Anse was courteous and polite but informed my father in no uncertain terms that he had no intention of going with him. He said, "Before we got five miles into Pike county me and all of my men would be ambushed by the McCoys. They would probably kill you, as well, and leave no witnesses to tell the tale."

My father told Devil Anse, "If I can't persuade you to go peacefully, I'll have to return to the federal court and the judge will give me as many as a dozen marshals to help me. We will then return and take you by force."

The old feudist studied the situation over and said, "I will go with you under these conditions! You come alone, let me take four of my armed men with me, and we will travel by night on the West Virginia side of the Tug River."

My dad told him he would have to talk it over with the federal judge. After he explained the situation, the judge agreed to the proposal but said that all the Hatfields would have to check their guns at the down-stairs entrance of the federal court. This was agreed to by the Hatfields and Devil Anse was brought before the court.

He received a jail fine with no jail sentence.

Jazz Ensemble At MSU In Concert, Oct. 31st

Morehead State University's 14 member jazz ensemble II, directed by Dr. Chris Gallaher, presented a concert Tuesday, in MSU's Ducas Recital Hall. The 8 p.m. program featured works by Hubbard, Baker, Johnson-Coslow, Hensley, Holman, Albam, Cobine and original works by Dr. Gallaher.

Featured soloists included Monica Harmon, Greenville, Ohio freshman, Alto saxophone; tenor saxophone; Stephen Rice, Banner, Ky. sophomore, trombone; Doug McDonald, Lexington freshman, trumpet; Charles Archard, Daytona Beach, Fla. freshman, bass; and David Kazee, Lima, Ohio freshman, keyboards.

There may be fewer kids in school these days, but the grown-ups are quickly taking their places. According to the November Reader's Digest, more than 7.4 million adults aged 35 or over are getting training or additional education.

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Announce Engagement



Bennie Slone, of Knott county, and Mrs. Betty Slone, of East McDowell announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Mr. Billy Ray Slone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ray Slone, of Prestonsburg.

The ceremony will take place December 2 at 2 p.m., at the Left Beaver Church of Martin. The custom of open church will be observed and a reception will be held immediately following the ceremony.

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my appreciation to all who sent flowers and cards during my great loss. It made me feel so good to know so many loved Ruth and cared so much. My loss is heaven's gain.

The flowers were very lovely and beautiful.

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MAYTOWN COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Edgar May was luncheon hostess at her home Monday to Mrs. James E. Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, Mrs. Ike Eudy and Mrs. Jane Combs.

Mrs. Shirley Stewart and Mrs. Versie Turner, of Prestonsburg, spent the week-end in Cincinnati visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stewart and Michael Edwin.

Mrs. James E. Allen and Mrs. Ike Eudy were luncheon hostesses, Monday, honoring their houseguest, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, of Medford, Oregon.

Mrs. Raymond Manuel underwent major surgery at Our Lady of the Way Hospital last Wednesday, and is recuperating nicely.

Earl E. Webb returned Friday from a business trip to Wilmington, Delaware.

Mrs. Alice May continues to be very ill at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Mrs. Ike Eudy, Mrs. James E. Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes and Mrs. Edgar May were luncheon guests of Mrs. Jane Combs at the Holiday Inn in Pikeville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Tallent, who spent last week here visiting relatives, went to Salem and Roanoke, Va., to visit friends, then on to the Washington, D.C. area where they visited their children Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tallent and sons and Mike and Pat Tallent before returning to their home at Lehigh Acres, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hayes, of Ashland, were guests of relatives here last week-end.

Miss Rebecca Lin Stewart attended

Floyd Catholic Parish Schedules Activities

The Solemnity of All Saints, a holiday, will be observed today (Wednesday) at 6 p.m. at Saint Juliana Catholic Church in Martin. A dessert will follow the service in the parish hall. There will be a 7:30 p.m. Eucharist at Saint Theodore Catholic Church in Prestonsburg. The service will be followed by a meeting of those who participate in Amnesty International as well as those who might be interested. This organization works for the release from prison those who are imprisoned for reasons of conscience who have not advocated the use of violence.

A group from the Floyd County Catholic Parish will attend the Kentucky Right To Life Convention on Nov. 4 at the Holiday Inn North in Lexington. They will participate in four workshops, "How To Educate And Inspire Youth," "Ethical Dilemmas In Right To Life," "Legal Aspects Of Abortion," "The Media And The Pro-Life Issue." The main speaker will be Jose Espinosa, M.D. who will speak on "The Euthanasia Picture." Anyone from Floyd county who would like to attend may contact Mrs. Vikki McGuire at 874-9740.

A guest preacher at Saint Juliana Church at the liturgy on Nov. 4 will be Rev. Jay Von Handorf from Holy Cross Church, Jackson, Ky. at 5:30 p.m.

An adult discussion-class on "What Catholics Believe" will be held on the Tuesdays of November and December (the season of Advent) at 7:30 p.m. at Saint Juliana Church in Martin. The program will be led by Sister Judy Yaker, O.S.B., and the sessions are open to the public. More information by calling 285-9090 or 886-9140.

Bookmobile Schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 1—Sugarloaf, Burchett's Store, community stop, trailer park at Cedar Hill Milk Co.; Thursday, —Maytown station stop at Grocery, home stops; Friday—David home stops, community stop; Monday—McDowell, Moore's store, home stops; Tuesday, Nov. 7—Hippo, Vanderpool's Grocery, Pyramid postoffice, home stops.

The place with the shortest name in the world is the French village of Y.

Fred Waring, Young Pennsylvanians To Be Here, Thursday



The Fred Waring show with the Young Pennsylvanians will appear at the high school gymnasium here at 8 p.m. Thursday. The show entitled "More About Love" brings the distinct Waring sound to the best of today's contemporary hits. This is the first in this season's East Kentucky Concert Series.

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Wagner's
Orange Drink 54 Oz. **62¢**

Velocity Market
Eggs Grade A Large Doz. **69¢**

Armour
Beef Stew 19 Oz. **98¢**

Kraft Pure
Orange Juice 1/2 Gal. **\$1.09**

Wesson
Oil 24 Oz. Bottle **95¢**

Parkay 4 Stick
Margarine 2 Lb. **\$1.00**

Silver Mist
Flour Self Rising 5 Lb. Bag **75¢**

Ore-Ida Frozen
French Fries 2 Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

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Detergent Giant Size **\$1.39**

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Potatoes 10 Lb. **\$1.29**

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Want Bridge Open From Goble-Roberts

Some four-hundred residents of the Goble-Roberts Addition here have asked, by petition to the Floyd fiscal court, that the area suspension bridge over the Big Sandy be repaired for use.

The bridge has not been useable for several years, and the only road now available to area residents is a company-built road which serves East Kentucky Paving and Big Sandy Readymix. This road, according to resident Bill May, who presented the petition to the court, has a dangerous curve on which "there is a wreck or two every week."

The road is also blocked by trains for long periods of time. "What would happen if someone had a heart attack and needed to get out of here?" May asked.

He also expressed the fears of residents concerning the possibility of a mishap involving the rail cars that carry toxic gas. Local residents, he said, would be "hemmed in."

The court authorized Magistrate Ray Wilcox to seek the assistance of East Kentucky Paving and Big Sandy Readymix in meeting the residents' request.

David Site Project Gets \$49,000 Grant

Gov. Julian Carroll has announced the approval of a \$49,000 Appalachian Regional Commission grant for the David site development project in Floyd county.

This grant is in addition to an \$84,000 grant awarded last year.

According to Development Secretary William L. Short, the additional ARC funds were requested because of unanticipated increases in construction costs revealed in construction bids.

David project plans include the eventual development of 200 to 250 new homes for the David community. ARC funds are being used for infrastructural development such as drainage, paving and other site development.

KMA Insurance Firm Designed for Doctors

The Kentucky Division of Securities recently cleared for public offering shares of stock in the Kentucky Medical Insurance Company which has been organized by the Kentucky Medical Association. Purpose of the newly formed company is to provide primary and excess medical professional liability insurance to members of the Kentucky Medical Association and to other physicians who are licensed to practice medicine in Kentucky. The total offering of the Kentucky Medical Insurance Company is 6000 shares at \$500 a share or \$3,000,000 aggregate amount.

Dr. Ballard W. Cassidy, a surgeon in Pikeville, Kentucky, is chairman of the board of directors of the company.

The new insurance company was formed in an attempt to combat escalating premium costs and curtailed medical professional liability insurance coverage in Kentucky. The KMA believes that the Company, which will be owned and controlled by physicians, has advantages resulting from physicians' participation that are unavailable to regular commercial insurance companies.

Court of Appeals Affirms Neeley Term

The Court of Appeals last Friday affirmed the eight-year sentence of Marvin Neeley, of Hueysville, who was convicted in circuit court here of assault. It was later reported that Neeley's attorney may ask the state Supreme Court to review the case.

Neeley was convicted of assault on the person of Trammel Adkins. The 10-year prison term set by the jury was reduced by the court to eight years.

The conviction of Neeley's brother, Cisco Neeley, of second degree manslaughter in the auto wreck death of a woman on KY 7, near Hueysville, also has been appealed.

Schools Case Appeals Seen

The Kentucky State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education will appeal the decision of Judge Henry Meigs in the religious schools case, Hinton vs. the state board.

Judge Meigs' ruling prohibited the state from setting educational standards for religious schools. The state had maintained that it should set minimum standards for private schools and the opponents contended that state standards infringe on religious freedom.

At a special meeting in Frankfort last Thursday, the state board also decided to invite the Kentucky Education Association, the Kentucky School Board Association, the Kentucky Association of School Administrators and any other interested school organization to join in the suit as friends of the court. Henry Pogue, chairman of the state board, said that he had received letters from those three school-related organizations encouraging the board to seek an appeal in a higher court.

The board authorized the Rev. Bob Brown, a board member and pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Lexington, to visit a New York organization called PEARL, which supports public schools in similar suits and would like to help in this case.

Protest Again Directed Toward Nitrate Loading at Auxier

Clouds of chemical dust allegedly originating from an ammonium nitrate loading operation at Auxier recently have given rise to the second organized protest to the facility by Auxier residents in the past two years.

According to testimony of some 25 Auxier citizens who attended a special meeting, Monday, Oct. 23, activities over the preceding weekend of SEXCO, a Paducah, Ky. firm which has operated loading facilities along a C. & O. Railway siding at Auxier for the past two years, created large quantities of escaping dust over a wide section of the town.

Residents said dust from the chemical fertilizer, which is mixed with diesel fuel and used in blasting operations in mining and road construction, escaped in such quantity, Saturday, Oct. 21, that the corrosive powder accumulated on houses and vehicles in the vicinity and caused respiratory irritations among several residents, many of whom are retired miners who already suffer mining-related respiratory disease.

Citizen protest of similar problems caused by an earlier SEXCO loading dock in May, 1977 resulted in the temporary shutdown of the operation by state pollution officials. At that time, a petition protesting the operation of the nearby loading ramp of Austin Powder Co. as well as SEXCO was circulated and received the support of 250 Auxier residents.

Since a new SEXCO ramp was put in operation after the shutdown, Mrs. Marie Childers, who lives directly across the narrow street from the ramp, said, "We've not had that many complaints about the dust, but now it's getting unbearable again."

Referring to Saturday's SEXCO activities, Auxier resident Barbara Burdett said, "You couldn't get outside...the inside of my nose burned and the noise drove us out of our minds." The chemical clouds were said to be of such density that the dust could be seen from all sections of Auxier.

"I live in the upper end of Auxier (away from the loading ramps) and my car was white from the dust," said Clotie Whitaker. "It seemed like there was a fire down this way." Harry Clay, a retired miner, said the chemical "was blowing like a rock dust" out of a loading car.

One Auxier resident reported scraping about two inches off her porch and Mrs. Childers commented, "It's just like lye—it's fairly harmless until it gets wet, but as little moisture as a morning dew will make it work on the surface of a house or car."

Clifford McKenzie stressed the potential health hazard presented by the presence of the loading operations explaining, "The biggest part of the community is disabled miners and this stuff causes you to cough, sneeze and smother."

Although the dust itself is of most concern to community residents, other problems associated with Austin and SEXCO activities have aroused protest. Frequent hammering of rail cars to loosen the nitrate which may cling to the walls of the car, the coupling and uncoupling of rail cars and the constant noise of large trucks around the loading docks were pointed to as constituting a serious disturbance. Several residents who live as much as two streets away from the operations reported that the noise disturbs their sleep almost nightly.

The truck traffic is also blamed with creating the numerous severe "potholes" which make travel along the road difficult at best. "They keep knocking out holes in the road and water drains from the fill where building SEXCO filled up a culvert," said Mr. McKenzie. In reference to the road problem, it was suggested at the meet that state highway personnel periodically utilize weight scales to determine whether trucks are within legal weight limits.

Senator's E. Ky. Aide Dies In Fall from Cliff

Jimmy Brown, 34, Eastern Kentucky field representative for Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, died Sunday when he fell 60 feet from a cliff during a church outing officials said.

Brown was leading his Sunday school class, from the Whitesburg United Methodist Church, on a hike on Pine Mountain, about seven miles southeast of Whitesburg.

Brown apparently was leaning over the edge of the cliff, at Bad Branch Falls, to take a photograph, when he slipped and fell, said Bob McQueen, Huddleston's campaign director.

The accident occurred about 5:30 p.m., and Brown's body was not recovered from the rugged terrain until after midnight, officials said.

McQueen said Brown went to work for Huddleston about 3 years ago as the senator's Whitesburg-based field representative.

He acted as liaison with Huddleston's Washington office for most of Eastern Kentucky, Brown said.

Senior Citizens' Menu

Wed. (Nov. 1)—Spaghetti, broiled peaches, tossed salad and lime frost. Thurs.—Sliced roast beef, glazed sweet potatoes, green peas and pear halves. Fri.—Pork chops, cooked apples, greens, ricepudding. Mon.—Chicken pot pie with pastry topping, beets, cole slaw, cherry pie. Tues.—Ground beef and rice casserole, broccoli, stewed tomatoes, fresh fruit. Wed.—Swiss steak, boiled potatoes, peas and onions, sliced peaches. For further information call 886-6822.

Receives R.N. Degree



Deborah Akers of Dana, recently received her R.N. degree at Morehead State University. She will take her State Boards in February, 1979. Miss Akers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hatler Akers, of Dana. Starting November 1, she will be working at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

The first movie that actually told a story was "The Great Train Robbery," made in 1903.

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<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">WESSON OIL 24-Oz. Bottle 95¢</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag 99¢</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Prices Good Wed., Nov. 1 thru Sat., Nov. 4.</p>

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Rural Kentucky—Rich in Tradition

Rural Kentucky is rich in tradition. On one side, there is a tradition of poverty—barefoot children playing in a dirt road, old shacks sitting precariously on mountainsides and farmers trying to make a living growing vegetables in rocky soil. On the other side, there is the rich old tradition of thorough-

bred horse farms surrounded by clean white fences, bright green tobacco fields with their enormous black barns and healthy beef and dairy cattle grazing in lush pastures overlooked by stately mansions.

But the look of rural Kentucky is changing. Industrial parks are growing where crops used to flourish, and developers are building subdivisions in rural areas for families eager to escape the noise and pollution of the cities.

The momentum is high and rural Kentucky is in for even greater changes in the future, calling for strict management in a manner which will hold most important the needs of rural Kentuckians, state officials say.

It is for this reason that Gov. Julian M. Carroll has called for a Rural Economic Development Conference Oct. 16-18 at the Executive Inn Rivermont in Owensboro. The conference will be sponsored and is being

organized by the Kentucky Development Cabinet and the Governor's Economic Development Commission.

The second in a series of regional development conferences which Gov. Carroll has instructed the Development Cabinet and the commission to hold, it follows upon an Appalachian Development Conference held at Morehead State University in June. The Morehead conference brought in more than 500 individuals interested in the economic development of Kentucky Appalachia. Divided into four task forces, the group came up with recommendations which were presented to the governor.

According to Development Secretary William L. Short, the Rural Economic Development Conference will be handled in much the same way. Short said that four task forces will discuss the following major areas: streamlining state government for rural

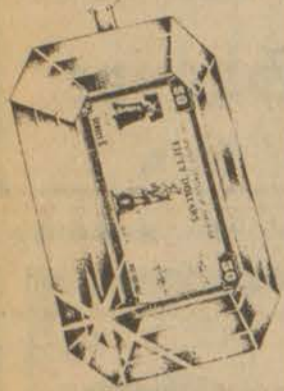
development; rural growth management and development strategies; human resources development in rural Kentucky and development finance in rural Kentucky.

"We'll be dealing with issues directly affecting all rural Kentuckians as well as looking at economic development from a broader perspective," Short said.

More than 3,000 invitations to the conference have been mailed, but according to Short, anyone interested in the economic development of rural Kentucky will be welcome.

More information on the Rural Economic Development Conference can be obtained by writing the Kentucky Development Cabinet, 2nd Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, KY 40601, or call 502-564-7670.

Gem of an idea.



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Engineers Offer 91 Grants to Students

The National Society of Professional Engineers is making available 91 grants and scholarships to aid high school seniors interested in pursuing

engineering careers, Hans E. Naumann, local chairman of the nationwide scholarship program, announced this week.

Mr. Naumann, who heads the scholarship effort of NSPE's Big Sandy chapter, said students will be selected for the awards on the basis of academic standing, participation in extra-curricular activities, evidence of leadership, character and self-reliance, comments of teachers and administrators, and financial need. NSPE scholarships are provided with the cooperation of 31 leading companies and educational institutions. Recipients receive awards of \$1,000 to \$4,000 with some full scholarships.

To be eligible for the awards, a student must be a high school senior ranking in the top quarter of his or her graduating class, plan to enroll in a college or university with an engineering curriculum approved by the Engineers Council for Professional Development (the profession's accreditation body), and be a U.S. citizen or plan to become a naturalized citizen.

Students must submit scholarship application to the local chapter by December 5. National winners will be selected in March.

For applications and more information on the program, contact Mr. Naumann at Mays Branch, Prestonsburg, or a high school guidance counselor.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Conley Holman, of Wheelwright, announce the birth of their first grandson, Jonathan Edward Holman, born at Pikeville Methodist Hospital Oct. 11.

The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holman, of Allen. Mrs. Holman is the former Brenda Nance.

Among his other talents, Benjamin Franklin was an accomplished performer on the guitar and harp.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Wayland will be receiving approximately \$6,024.00 from Revenue Sharing - Entitlement, period 10. There is also an additional \$1,136.28 available that was previously allotted. There will be a public hearing November 16, 1978 at 1 p.m. in the Town Hall and all written or oral proposals by any citizens will be welcomed and taken under consideration for the budgeting of these funds.

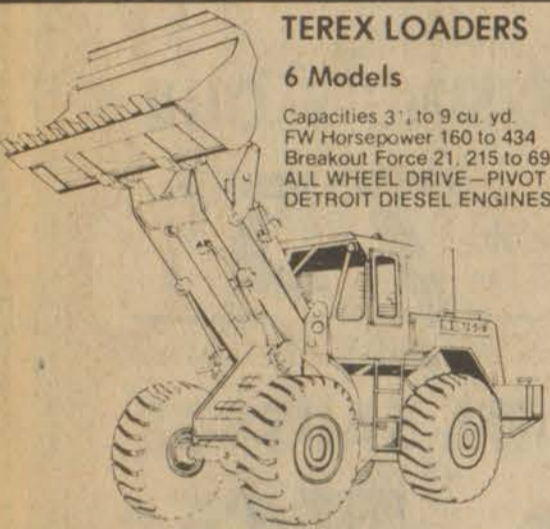
HOBERT WEBB, SR. Chairman, Board of Trustees Town of Wayland

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- BLUE GREEN: Relaxed, emotionally stimulated, enthusiastic and confident.
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Whenever you look at this MOOD WATCH, you learn more about yourself. With every changing color, you feel this is more than an ordinary watch; it's a part of you.

This can easily be the most sensational watch in years. We are sure you will be thrilled and fascinated to own such a magnificent timepiece.

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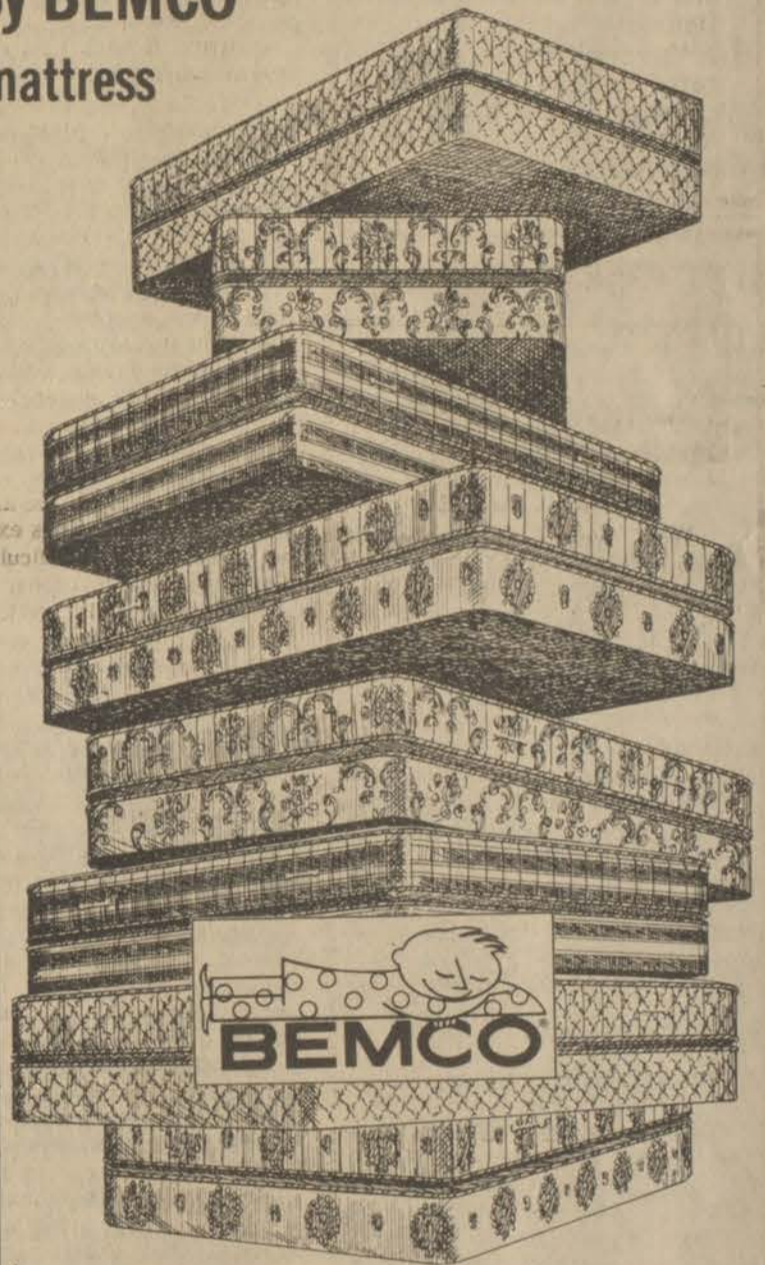


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Pity the Poor Preacher

By WILMAY
 Few professions face closer scrutiny today than the clergy, which is no less subject to appraisal than politics, medicine, education, etc. previously discussed in this column. Several factors account for the plethora of assessment engulfing America, which is bearing some fruit. For two decades almost anything has been acceptable with many, as some in all work "got by," but the price has been so costly that the pendulum is swinging back. Closer evaluation, better results or products, higher standards are again the "in" thing; the ministry no exception.

Numerous clergymen are abandoning the ministry. A 1977 Courier-Journal article by Burce Buurisma said, "Dr. John Koval, sociologist of Notre Dame University, found from a survey that one in four Catholic priests and one in eight Protestant ministers contemplated a change." A 1974 survey showed that 38 percent of all Protestant ministers had seriously considered leaving the pulpit. Not long ago Southern Baptists were losing 1000 men annually. Dr. C. R.

Daley, outstanding editor of *The Western Recorder*, declared, editorially: "One of the most vexing problems in Baptist churches today is pastor-church relations." The same publication also said: "A battery of prominent Southern Baptists acknowledged the widening gap between clergy and laity and offered a variety of suggestions for narrowing that gap." The problem is not confined to one denomination; moreover, both clergy AND laity are responsible.

Most clergymen are the least paid professionals, though rich in countless other ways. Many "moonlight," their wives work, or both do. Some cannot educate their children. If death comes early, their families must struggle. Large pastorates excluded, most preachers face retirement without a home, often with no pension, or a meager one, seldom with appreciable savings. It is a miracle more do not drop out. True, a small number do little or nothing, achieve no progress wherever they serve, but many are so dedicated no superlative does justice to them. One in this county had to undergo surgery caused solely by lifting in his inundated church after the 1977 flood. Numbers are overburdened. So much is required of them in some small churches little time remains for preparation or family. Years ago a pastor preached, taught, prayed, visited folks, married and buried some of them. Now, he must drive the bus, head the choir, direct Sunday School and youth work, coach ball teams, teach social studies and study courses, train leaders, be moderator, organizer, administrator, sometimes custodian and repairman, too.

Rare is he who escapes one or more of the following somewhere, sooner or later. If he pleases this person or side he estranges another. If he takes sides he shows partiality; if not, he lacks courage. If calls for money are frequent that's all he thinks of; if not, his interest in missions may be questioned. If he sees more of some workers of families, that's favoritism. If he has no confidants, he doesn't trust people. If aggressive, he's a dictator; if not, he's spineless. His children live in a glass bowl. Ask any P.K. (short for Preacher's Kid). Some youngsters can get by with almost anything, but let the "parson's" transgress community mores and see what happens! Like most women, his wife needs close friends. If hers are unpopular with other members, the latter may resent the intimacy. If the pastor's wife has no trustees, someone thinks she is a poor mixer. From oral and written reports, these accounts are not exaggerated, though a composite picture is not found everywhere.

Problems always have and will occur wherever human beings exist, churches not excepted. When difficulties arise the pastor may hear that the main course on some Sunday dinner menu was "Fried Preacher!" While every controversy and question has at least two aspects, and all ministers are not totally blameless, is it any wonder that Dr. Daley wrote: "Pastors can match members of any profession in heart attacks, ulcers, nervous breakdowns." Is it surprising that in the C.J. article referred to several Louisville pastors unloaded on that columnist, blaming their congregations largely? Ministers may be more vulnerable than their counterparts in several disciplines, for their load is heavier. Physicians hold lives in their hands. Teachers hold children in theirs, but the clergymen hold souls!

As other professionals seek to eliminate the undedicated, undesirable, and incompetent, so do the best clerics. The church is not satisfied with the status quo. It, too, is undergoing change. Individual and collective inventory, taken by laity and clergy in the right spirit, can be helpful to all. Hundreds of grand books and articles on Church-Pastor Relations and on Member Relationships help inform Christians about these matters. There are signs of a spiritual awakening in the U.S. Christians are tired of the degradation, deteriorating standards of morality, increase in many kinds of crime, widespread permissiveness in nearly every phase of life, corruption in politics, evidence of selfishness and greed in many places, social injustices to minorities and others, plus other blatant evils that are corroding our nation, marring the lives of many youths from all strata of society, destroying some families and wrecking countless homes. Instead of allowing them to flourish, some Christians and others are gradually starting to mobilize here and there, and

to insist upon a revival of old-time criteria that made this country the greatest in the shortest time in the history of the world. The church can and must lead the way.

As the late Dr. George W. Truett said, "The moral safety of the nation and world is largely in the keeping of the Christian pulpit." Thank the Lord for godly ministers.

(Quote from the *Courier-Journal*, Copyright, 1977, and two from *WESTERN RECORDER*, all used with permission.)

Four Floyd Roads Added To Energy Road Program

The 1978-79 energy road program for Floyd county has been amended to include four additional projects, according to state Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson.

The additions to the program call for blacktop resurfacing on one mile each of the roads on Tinker Fork, Henpen Branch, Salyers Branch, Brandy Keg Creek and Souders Creek.

The energy road program was established in 1976 to help maintain and improve roads in coal-producing counties. It is financed by coal severance tax revenue.

The mating call of the male grouse is a drumming sound made by fluttering his wings rapidly. It can be heard a mile away.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Re-elect Senator Huddleston

On November 7th, there is a very important election. On that day you can cast a vote to keep Senator Walter "Dee" Huddleston in Washington working for Kentucky. Senator Huddleston serves on three of the most important committees in the Senate: Appropriations, Agriculture, and Intelligence, and his time in Washington has given him valuable Senate seniority.

Kentucky needs Dee Huddleston in the United States Senate. Vote Tuesday, November 7th to keep him working for you.

Vote Tuesday, November 7th

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Senator Huddleston, George Spaulding, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1978, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602

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. 78" 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.



By LARRY BURKE

We were thumbing through a book of children's prayers the other day. It contained the usual beautiful little prayers for children, and they were all well done—striking illustrations, and in general good taste throughout the book.

There was one prayer in this book, however, that was outstanding! It was illustrated with the picture of a little boy lying on the grass with his puppy dog beside him. The puppy had one of his forepaws banded, and here is the prayer:

"My pet does not feel well today, God. He doesn't want to play with me. Please help me to take care of him."

A child's prayer? Yes, but isn't that the true prayer that all people should pray? "Help me to care..." Here we find no selfishness—just a petition for guidance in service.

Our thought to remember is: "THOSE WHO HELP—ALWAYS CARE."

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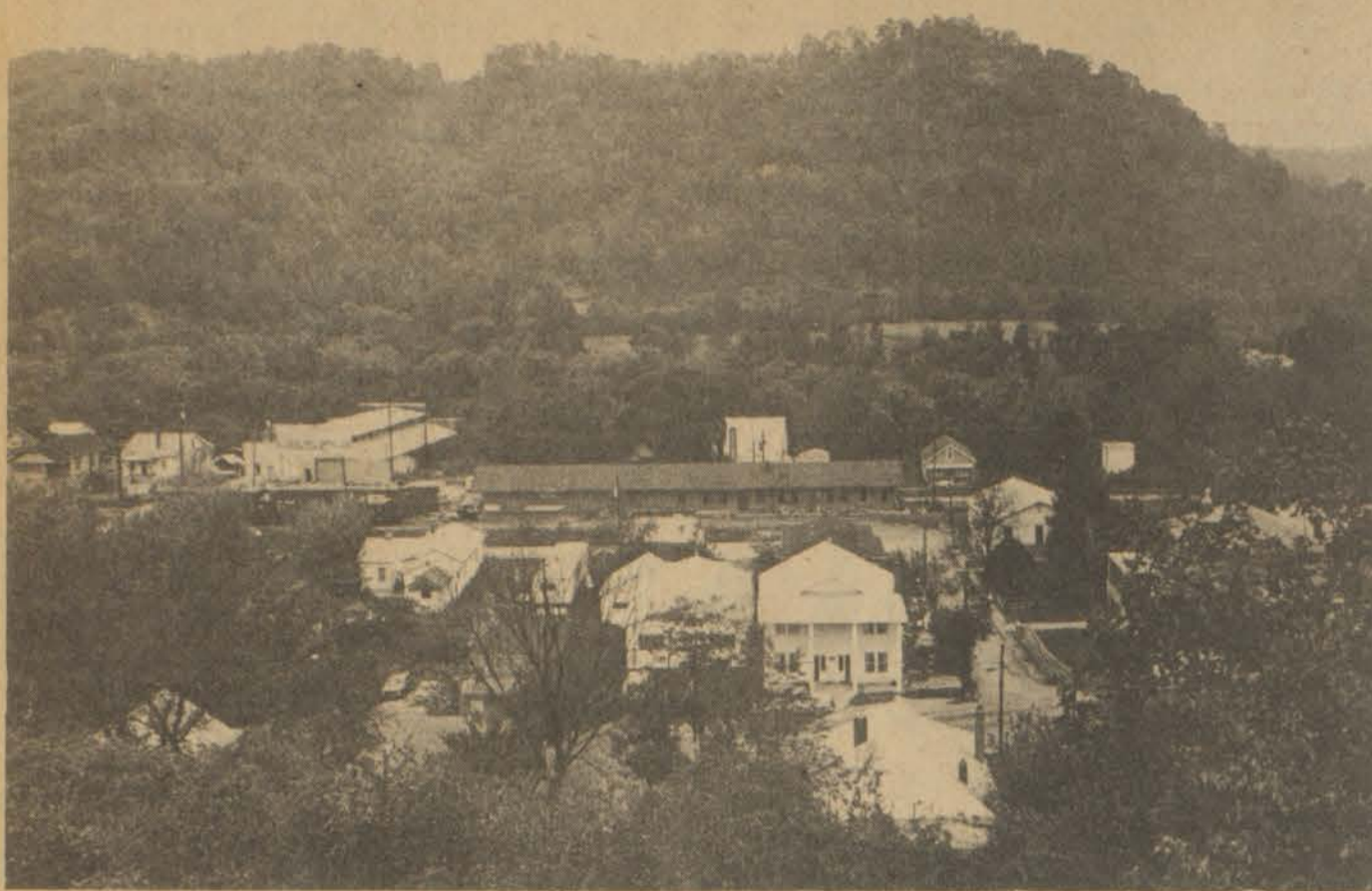
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ALLEN KENTUCKY

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A VIEW OF ALLEN, from a hillside above the town.

Social Security Appoints Kelly District Manager

The appointment of James D. Kelly as Social Security district manager in Pikeville, was announced last week in Atlanta by Gordon Sherman, regional commissioner, Social Security Administration.

Kelly, a Johnson county native, is a 15-year veteran with the Social Security Administration, having served in various assignments in North Carolina, West Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The East Kentucky district includes Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Magoffin, and Martin counties.

More than 34,000 Social Security beneficiaries receive 5 1/4 million dollars a month in retirement, survivor and disability payments in these counties. In addition, 16,860 miners and their dependents receive 2 1/2 million a month in Black Lung payments administered by the Social Security Administration.

Kelly, whose district includes a branch office here, said, "A greater emphasis will be placed on public service and keeping the public informed of their rights and benefits under the various Social Security programs."

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- Age 18 or over

We are very anxious to fill these positions; however, above qualifications are a must. Interviews will be conducted Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 6 p.m. See Debbie Shepherd or Ralph Stevens for information. If you are unavailable during these hours, call 874-2133 for an appointment.

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KRTA Fall Workshop Set for Nov. 2-3 At Jenny Wiley

Mrs. May K. Roberts, president of the Floyd Retired Teachers Organization, announced this week that the Kentucky Retired Teachers Association's (KRTA) annual fall workshop will be held at Jenny Wiley State Park, Thursday and Friday, November 2-3.

The state president, Dillard Moor, will be in charge of the Thursday meeting with Dr. J. M. Dodson serving as coordinator. Thursday's registration will be from 10:30-11:30 a.m. with Mrs. Minnie Grace Sutherland and Mrs. Norma Stepp in charge. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

Highlights of the Thursday session will be discussion of Aetna Insurance coverage and claims procedure, and membership in the KRTA, NRTA, and associated activities. Dr. Harry Sparks, president-elect of KRTA, Mrs. Margaret Wetherell, NRTA chairman, and Les Wetherell, membership chairman will be present for Thursday's program. Thursday evening at 7, Mrs. Carlos Haywood and Mrs. Katherine Frazier will present a musical program for the group.

Registration for Friday's session will run from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and the meet will be called to order by Mrs. Mary Ellen Henson, president of the eastern district. Clyde Lassiter will speak on legislative successes and Mrs. Frankie Best will discuss the 1980 legislative program. Pat Miller from the office of KRTA in Frankfort will also discuss various phases of the retirement system. A lunch will follow adjournment at 12 noon, Friday.

Mrs. Roberts stressed that all retired teachers are welcome to attend the workshop sessions and luncheon.

The first federal government pension was established in 1776 to assist wounded and disabled Revolutionary soldiers, according to the U.S. Labor Department booklet, "Labor Firsts in America."

Work on KY 80 And US 23 Here

The state Transportation Department has awarded eight contracts totaling \$15.7 million for highway work in eastern Kentucky, including three in this county.

The largest contract for the region is for construction of a 1.9-mile section of new KY 80 in this county from near the Bull Creek road to KY 3. The \$5.26 million contract was awarded as a joint venture to Bizzack Brothers Construction Corp., Frankfort, and R. R. Dawson Bridge Co., Bloomfield.

Another Floyd project calls for widening a cut through rock on US 23 in Prestonsburg. Walker and Walker, of Berea, received the contract on a bid of \$293,201.

All \$110,680 contract was awarded to State Contracting & Stone Co., Lexington, for surfacing of 2.2 miles of the Wheelwright Junction-Wheelwright road (KY 306) from KY 122 south.

Another project on new KY 80 calls for 1.5 miles of grading and drainage work, near KY 1098 in Knott county. The \$4.93 million contract was awarded to Bizzack Brothers.

Also in Knott County, Adams Construction Corp., Pikeville, was awarded an \$88,243 contract to surface one mile of the Perkins Branch road from KY 160 south and 1.5 miles of the Irishman Creek road from the Madden Fork road, southwest.

A \$4.48 million contract was awarded to Bizzack Brothers for reconstruction of 1.5 miles of US 23 in Lawrence county, from near Waller Creek to near Fuller's Branch.

In Lee County, a \$484,674 contract was awarded to H & S Equipment Rental Co., Flemingsburg, for grading, drainage and surfacing on the Main street by-pass in Beattyville.

East Kentucky Paving Corp., Grayson, received a \$69,803 contract to surface one mile of the Salyersville-Prestonsburg Road (KY 114) in Magoffin county. The project extends from the Mountain Parkway to KY 7.



The first ferris wheel was built by George W. G. Ferris, in 1893.

TO SPONSOR DINNER

The Allen Boosters' Club will sponsor a chicken and dumpling dinner at the Allen grade school lunchroom Saturday, Nov. 4, from 12 noon till 6 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. Proceeds will go toward band uniforms and athletic equipment.

This Pinto at \$3199*



*Pinto Pony 2-Door

costs less...

- \$593. less than Datsun 210 Hatchback
- \$366. less than Toyota Corolla
- \$196. less than Chevy Chevette 3-Door

Pinto offers economy of operation.

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NOW, IF WE WERE GETTING 29 MILES PER GALLON FOR THE SAME 12,000 MILES, OUR FUEL BILL WOULD BE \$310.



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See your local Ford Dealer...
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Good 104-Acre Fleming County Farm

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LOCATED AT GRANGE CITY, KENTUCKY ON HIGHWAY 111 AND APPROXIMATELY 10 MILES NORTH OF OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY AND 15 MILES SOUTH OF FLEMINGSBURG IN FLEMING COUNTY.

This well-located farm has approximately 1/2 mile of road frontage on Highway 111 close to good church, stores and schools. Is improved with 2 good barns and one tenant house that needs some repairs, one 4-bent tobacco barn with extra shed and stripping room attached, one stock barn with loading chute and corn crib.

Farm has 52 acres of good farming land with 32 acres being Fox Creek bottom land. Balance is good rolling ridge land that is all clear and clean mowed and the best of grazing land with abundance of grass. Well watered by ponds, springs and Fox Creek.

TOBACCO BASE QUOTA FOR 1978 APPROXIMATELY 3700 LBS.

Other items to be sold are approximately 700 bales of good hay, tobacco sticks and tobacco presses.

Don't miss this sale if you are in the market for a good money making farm or investment.

For further information about farm, contact owner or selling agents.

Emma Pierce Heirs, Owners
Phone 845-0131, Grange City, Ky.

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WHEELCHAIR, CLUB'S GIFT



The Martin Woman's Club recently presented Mrs. Jean Hamilton a new wheelchair. Mrs. Hamilton has been an invalid for many years. Shown making the presentation are Sister Marie Ganguish, of the Pastoral Care Dept., Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Mrs. Freda C. Barnett and Mrs. Eulene Ratliff, members of the club. Sister Marie was instrumental in alerting the club to the needs of Mrs. Hamilton.

The Martin Woman's Club is constantly striving to meet the needs of citizens of the Martin area. The Club is planning a chicken and dumpling dinner, Nov. 7, at the school lunchroom. Projects

such as these are used to finance the various community programs such as buying shoes for needy children, Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets.

The club has made splendid progress since its inception four years ago. Its officers and members are Eulene Ratliff, president; Charlotte Hall, vice-president; Sherry Ratliff, secretary; Freda Barnett, treasurer, Glenda Frye, Phyllis Hoppman, Brenda Hughes, Thomasine Whicker, Tina Robinson, Bonnie Crisp, Pat Caudill, Mona Ratcliff, Linda Bartrum, Ruthie Shelton, Nyoka Slone, Lynn Reynolds, Sheila Mayo.

Lee Countian Says Community Was 'Out To Prove Conspiracy'

Malcolm Kilduff, a Kentucky resident and one of those closest to the Texas book depository on November 22, 1963 when President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, charges in the November issue of KENTUCKY HIGHLANDS MAGAZINE that the current investigation by a committee of the House of Representatives into assassinations is 'out to prove a conspiracy, not determine the facts.'

In a copyrighted article in this month's issue of the magazine, Kilduff, former deputy press secretary under both President Kennedy and President Johnson, relates a conversation with a staff member of the current Congressional Assassination Investigating Committee. "When he learned that my testimony would support the position that Oswald acted alone and that, in my opinion, there was only one gun involved, he lost interest," Kilduff said.

Kilduff, now director of public relations for Lees Junior College at Jackson, lives with his wife, Rosemary, in Beattyville where he is active in church and community affairs.

Although Kilduff was the one White House staffer nearest the rifle at the time the shots rang out across Dealey Plaza in Dallas, he was ignored by the Warren Commission and apparently will not be called by the current investigating committee.

The story on "Mac" Kilduff is in the same issue with a personality profile on another Beattyville resident, banker and civic leader Charles Beach, Jr., the commanding general of the 100th Army Reserve Division and chairman of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.



Effective November 13, 1978

The First National Bank will change their lobby and drive-in hours. Please make note and adjust your banking schedule accordingly.

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LIVING ROOM SUITE SALE! Naugahyde LIVING ROOM SUITE Olive-Chestnut-Black List \$399.95 \$297 ⁰⁰	2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE Hide-a-Bed with matching chair. Choice of Colors. List \$499.95 \$397 ⁰⁰	3-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE Velvet—Green—Gold. Large Sofa, Matching Chair, Love Seat. List \$995.00 \$799 ⁸⁸ All-3-Pieces.	147 LIVING ROOM SUITES IN STOCK Sale Tagged For the Month of September. See Us Before You Buy and Save Money! 1/3 to 1/2 Off
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DINING ROOM FURNITURE SALE! 5-Piece Maple Finish DINETTE SET Maple Extension Table, 4 Mates Chairs List \$249.91 \$199 ⁸⁸ Five Pieces	7-Piece Solid Maple DINETTE SET Large Oval Table, Two 10-Inch Leaves, Six Solid Maple Chairs List \$569.95 \$469 ⁸⁸ Seven Pieces	6-Piece Maple or Oak DINING ROOM GROUP Maple Buffet and Hutch, Maple Table, Four Maple Chairs List \$799.95 \$699 ⁸⁸ All Six Pieces	5-Piece Solid Maple DINETTE SET Oval Maple Table, 4 Solid Maple Chairs List \$319.95 \$269 ⁸⁸
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PAINT SALE! Vinyl Latex—Outside White One of the Top Sellers! HOUSE PAINT Sale, Gal. \$6 ⁹⁹ Acrylic Latex—White, Green, Gold HOUSE PAINT Sale, Gal. \$8 ⁹⁹ Latex—White and Colors FLAT WALL PAINT Sale, Gal. \$5 ⁹⁹	SEMI-GLOSS White and Colors. ENAMEL Sale, Gal. \$7 ⁹⁹ Aluminum ROOF PAINT Sale, Gal. \$6 ⁹⁹ PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL Sale, Gal. \$6 ⁹⁹	7-INCH PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY Sale \$1 ⁶⁷ 4-INCH PAINT BRUSH Good Quality. Sale \$2 ⁹⁷ PAINT THINNER Gal. \$2 ⁶⁹
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Two-Title Winner



Charlotte Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Carr, of Ypsilanti, Mich., and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goble, of Prestonsburg, recently won not one, but two titles on Sweetest Day. She was selected as Tiny Miss Sweetest Day and Adrian Mall's Tiny Sweetest Day Talent at a modeling and talent competition sponsored by the North American Pageant Systems. The pageant was held in Adrian Mall in Adrian, Michigan, October 21.

For her talent portion of the competition, five-year-old Miss Carr did a baton twirling routine. She was praised by a panel of judges on the strictness of her concentration during her talent routine. This is a difficult maneuver for one so young. Judges who officiated at the pageant were from Illinois and Michigan.

This is not the only pageant that Charlotte has won this month. She competed in a twirling pageant in Waterford, Michigan sponsored by Drum Majorettes of America and was crowned Miss Fall Princess. Charlotte also appeared in a parade in Toledo, Ohio for the Shriners this month. She was asked to appear in the Fund-Raising event to help raise money for crippled children. She makes many personal appearances throughout the year for various charity events and will be featured on the Detroit Easter Seal Telethon which is carried on television connecting with the National Telethon.

Miss Carr is now qualified to compete for the titles of Tiny Miss Michigan, and Michigan's Tiny Miss Talent. This pageant will be held in the spring of 1979. She will be traveling to Cleveland, Ohio in the future to make a special guest appearance on WEWS, ABC's Channel 5 affiliate where she will appear on the Gene Carroll show there. The pageant has arranged this appearance for Miss Carr.

PCC Community Services Announce New Classes

Community Services at Prestonsburg Community College has announced an organizational meeting in room 115 of the Technology Building at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 7 for professional and amateur photographers. The purposes of the guild are to satisfy educational needs for photographers, to promote seminars, workshops, displays and community projects, and to experiment with the creative, philosophical and social possibilities in photography.

"How to Build Energy Efficient Homes" is a short course which will be taught by Prof. Hailu Bogale. The class will meet in room 151 of the Administration Building at PCC from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, beginning November 14 and continuing through November 28. The class will begin with a discussion on conventional homes to indicate that they are expensive, consume a lot of energy and, above all, are wasteful. Then the class will focus attention on how to build energy-efficient homes at reasonable prices (less than \$20,000) by using government tested low-cost housing designs.

The intermediate macrame class has been scheduled to meet in Building A at 7 to 9 p.m., Mondays, beginning November 6. The participants will be working with Christmas decorations and designs. It is open to those who have had a basic macrame class or who know basic macrame knots and can use them in creating designs. The class is limited to 12 people. Instructor for the course is Diane M. Bailey, of Salyersville.

For more information on registration for these classes, contact Connie Brackett, Office of Community Services, telephone 886-3863, extension 244.

PRAYER LIST

Mrs. Lucille Montgomery, of "The Shut-In But Not Shut-Out Club," requests the following to be added to her prayer list: Jack Webb, Norman Shepard, David Cook, Terry, Kathy and Lori Stevens, Barbara Justice, Dick Roberts, Wyonia Burkett, Steve and Patty Horn, Pattie and Debbie Baldrige, Barry and Thelma Russell, Carlos VanHorn, Susan Rodebaugh, Philip Osborne, Perry Crider, Nancy Marshall, Dolly Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Kim Collins.

PTO in October Meet

The Parent-Teacher organization of Our Lady of the Mountains School held its regular monthly meeting October 19. Thomas Hereford presided at the meeting. Mrs. Charles Bradley was asked to report any findings concerning the plan to start a Paintsville recycling center as a moneymaking project. Talks with Louisville and Lexington recycling center officials had not been promising. In order to obtain a truck for disposal, 4000 pounds of aluminum are required and many soft drink distributors in the area do not use aluminum cans. The idea was generally considered economically unfeasible and further discussion was postponed until later.

Mr. Hereford explained the Hot Line telephone list to new members and asked that people with unlisted numbers make arrangements so that they can be contacted in case of an emergency.

Sister Alma Marie Kraemer, principal, announced that the first report cards would be distributed to the parents in individual conferences, October 30 and 31, between 2:30 and 5 p.m.

Mr. Hereford announced that the hot dogs sold weekly at school would be raised in price. The next meeting will be in December, featuring a program by the students. It was decided to distribute a questionnaire to the parents, asking if there were a more convenient night to hold PTO meetings.

Sister Alma Marie said that a profit of \$246 was made on the Apple Day parking project. This year's magazine drive will probably bring a profit of \$1300-\$1400 as compared to last year's \$1500. Donna Collins, of Prestonsburg, has offered to imprint T-Shirts with the school name. Orders will be taken this week, but the shirts will not be considered a part of the school uniform.

As Mrs. Jan Cook was not present, Mrs. Kathy Rubado and Sister Alma Marie helped explain the fruit sale. Envelopes explaining the sale and containing order forms were distributed. Two truckloads are planned for local delivery between December 9-15. Profit from the last year's sale was \$8,200. Twenty parents and faculty members were present.

District II President

Wins Writing Award

The Kentucky Nurses Association 72nd Annual Convention was held in Louisville, Oct. 17-20. Members of District II attending were: President Edie Kowalsky, Secretary Mary E. Anderson, Board of Directors member Madonna Combs, and members, Frances Murray, Jennifer Martin, and Clara Garrett.

At the Thursday night banquet program, District President Kowalsky received the award, "Excellence in Writing for 1978," for an article, titled "Annie." The KNA presented her a \$100 check and a certificate. The "Nurse of the Year" award went to Nellie Weller, of Louisville for her devoted work in promoting better Health Care throughout the State of Kentucky promoting KNA and other organization and State Government. The Ky. Nurses Association presented Representative Terry Mann of Newport with the "Layman of Year" award, for his devoted help in getting the Nursing Practice Act Bill enacted in 1978. The KNA Public Relations and Membership committee held a drawing, and Mary E. Anderson received an oil painting by Marge Glaser, a retired nurse who has turned artist.

The newly elected president of KNA for 1979 is Charlotte Denny, of Lexington.

Horse Show Scheduled

A horseshow, featuring a total of 24 classes, will be held Sunday, Nov. 5 at the Jim Rose farm, three miles from Harold on KY 979. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded.

Take Time To Express Your Appreciation.

Go to the Polls Tuesday, Nov. 7

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Good News Dept.

Encouraging Ideas And Events

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT CANDY Milk products are the second major ingredient of candy after sugar.

Treatment Can Lessen Disfiguring of Acne

Acne is a common skin condition that afflicts most people during the teen years, sometimes into the 20s.

Acne consists of blackheads, whiteheads, pimples and sometimes small boils.

Even though treatment includes washing frequently with mild soap and warm water, acne is not a disease of dirt.

Acne also is not primarily a dietary disease, but some patients find that certain foods, particularly chocolate and fats, make their acne worse.

Lotions and creams available at the drugstore may help somewhat. It's important to read the directions on the label and follow them carefully.

Medicated preparations are available to cover the blemishes. Non-oily cosmetics usually are preferable.

If acne persists despite good cleaning and proper use of lotions and creams, the physician may be able to help. He may prescribe a preparation to apply to the skin to reduce oiliness and produce mild peeling.

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School Boards Elect Carl Bilter

School board members and administrators from seven area school districts have elected Carl Bilter chairman of the Kentucky School Boards Association's (KSBA) Eastern Kentucky (South) region for 1979.

The region's dinner meeting was held at Magoffin County High School, Salyersville, October 12, with retiring Secretary Harold Whitaker, superintendent of Magoffin county schools, presiding.

James T. Dotson, superintendent of Pike county schools, was chosen secretary of the region, succeeding Magoffin Superintendent Whitaker.

Want Ads Get Results!

PUT THE WOODS ARSONIST IN HIS PLACE. PRISON

Lower Temperatures

Those of us who are responding to energy conservation pleas by keeping home temperatures somewhat lower this winter are likely to stay somewhat healthier than those who continue to overheat their dwellings.

The American Medical Association reminds that temperatures in the mid-60s are healthier than temperatures in the mid-70s.

Heating the interior of homes and offices during the winter removes moisture from the air. The higher the temperature, the dryer the air.

The respiratory system doesn't cope well with sudden changes in temperature. Moving from an overly heated room into outside cold affects the body adversely, causing coughs and respiratory problems.

There are no major health advantages inherent in keeping inside temperature somewhat lower, but there are minor advantages that will add to comfort and well being during the winter.

MURPHY'S MART AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS Ride On A RADIAL VALUE STEEL-BELTED RADIAL WHITEWALL BLEMS * \$23 BIAS-PLY POLYESTER FISK PREMIER II BLACKWALLS \$20

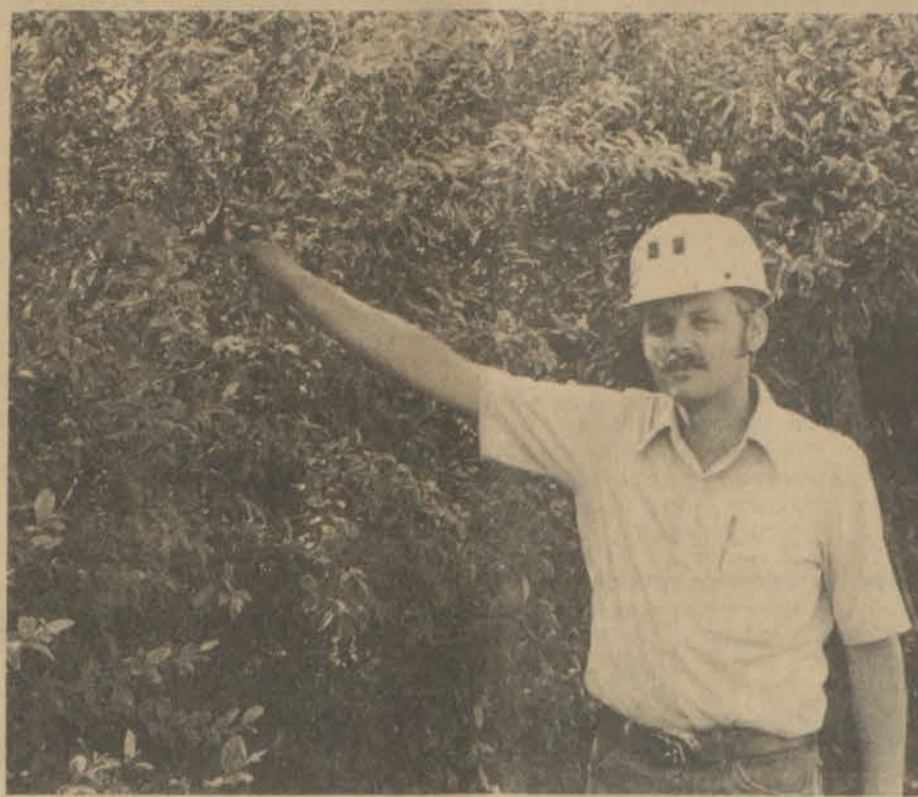
THE FACTORY LOOK WITHOUT THE FACTORY SOUND. Pioneer TP-7006 In-dash 8-track with AM/FM stereo. TS-165 6 1/2" door-mount speakers.

PREMIX WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTIFREEZE 88¢ GUMOUT CARBURETOR CLEANER 99¢ SNOW BRUSH 44¢ CYCOLAC STARFIRE HAND SPOTLIGHT \$5.88 BARDHAHL COLD WEATHER ADDITIVE \$1.57 8-FOOT BATTERY BOOSTER CABLE \$4.77 12-VOLT DIGITAL CLOCK \$17.88 HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER (Installed) \$15.88 - \$18.88 FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$9.88 SNOW TIRE CHANGEOVER SPECIAL \$7.88

Mulchers Play Part in Mine-Site Reclamation



Bark Spreader works its way across an experimental plot on the Ken Lick Coal Company strip-mine in Breathitt county.



Darrell Bailey, co-owner of Ken Lick Coal Company, points to autumn olive bushes growing on previously mined land near the mulching experiment. The land is part of the J. W. Howard estate.

More than 100,000 tons of coal were removed from a hillside on the border of Magoffin and Breathitt counties earlier this year.

That's news to no one familiar with the area's heavy mining activity. What is newsworthy are some innovative approaches to the reclamation of surface-mined land taking place there now.

From the air the ridge top, now flattened, might resemble a crazy checkerboard. On the ground it looks like an evenly graded, winnowed mound of earth, punctuated with a small pond. What distinguishes it from a thousand other areas is the way the color of the ground changes as you glance around the 20-acre site. Dark brown, light brown, off-white, green, grey. A test site for house paints? To the contrary. Behind this colorful display are a mining company, a government agency, and an attempt to find the best way to encourage new growth on stripped land.

The company is Ken Lick Coal, the agency is the U.S. Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, and the attempt is an experiment with mulches.

Mined land needs all the help it can get. Careful grading, fertilizing, and seeding are sometimes not enough. To discourage erosion and encourage revegetation, mulching, too, is often necessary. Until now, the most popular mulches have been hay and straw. But some other mulches may serve just as well and at a lower cost.

The colored patches on this Eastern Kentucky strip mine site are test plots for a variety of mulches. One is ground-up bark, another is wood chips, still another combines these two with chicken manure. Hay will be tested against these and other mulches, which include refuse from seed mills, and a wood fiber product. In all, about 40 test plots are involved.

Total use of trees is a major interest in these tests. Despite the objectivity of their experiments, the Forest Service researchers are naturally biased toward some of the mulches.

Two of the materials being tested are by-products of mining and logging—trees or parts of trees that normally go to waste. When mining begins, the land is

cleared of all vegetation. At the Ken Lick mine, trees of merchantable size are cut into logs and sold to local sawmills. The limbs and smaller trees are chipped and sold to a paper mill.

The Forest Service researchers wondered if the tree chips might be a useful mulch. The same trees that were removed for mining could be returned to the earth to help pave the way for grass, shrubs, and new trees. Several problems would be solved at once. These tests will soon show how successful chips are as mulch.

A timber by-product that creates some disposal problems for lumber mills is bark. Some bark is used for mulching in gardens and around homes. But so much goes unused that lumber mills will practically pay someone to take it away. Bark has already proven successful on a small scale, and now researchers will have a chance to test its performance on an actual mining site. Both the bark and the wood chips are from hardwoods common in the area, including hickory, oak, tulip-poplar, and sassafras.

The Forest Service researchers work out of a laboratory in Berea, where the major concern is rehabilitation of strip-mined land. This is one of 14 labs that form the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station. All aspects of forestry—from insect and disease control, to silviculture, to wildlife management—are targets for the Station's research.

The Berea work has this multidisciplinary aspect as well, with research covering problems in engineering, hydrology, biology, chemistry, geology, not to mention forestry. The experiment with mulches is being conducted by Willis Vogel and Chuck Wolf, who will be glad to answer inquiries about their project. They can be reached at the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, 204 Center Street, Berea, Kentucky 40403, phone (606) 986-8431.

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FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH NOTES

By JANETE HICKS, Health Educator
The schedule for the Floyd County Health Department flu clinics for the first week in November follows:
Wednesday, November 1, the health department's mobile van will be parked at the old company store (David School) in David, from 10 to 12 noon. The van will then be at Maytown Elementary School

from 1 to 3 p.m.
Thursday, November 2, there will be a flu clinic at the Melvin Elementary School. Flu shots will be given aboard the health department's mobile van from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All persons eligible for the flu vaccine are welcome to attend these free clinics.
Monday, November 6, a community health nurse will conduct the regularly scheduled outpost clinic at the Beaver Valley Clinic in Martin. Clinic hours will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The following medical services will be offered: immunizations, TB skin tests, diabetes screening and blood pressures. The public is urged to attend this clinic for these free medical services.

The Floyd County Health Department will not be offering nursing, clerical or WIC services on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, November 6, 7 and 8. On these days the health department staff will be involved in the regional heart clinic. Regular business hours will resume at 8 a.m. Thursday, November 9.

Help Being Sought For Auxier Family

Help is being asked for Kim Collins and his family who live at Auxier. Mr. Collins, seriously ill with cancer, must undergo surgery soon for the second time at UK Medical Center, Lexington. His wife is a heart patient and one of their children is also ill. The family has no income because of their illness and no insurance to help defray either medical or living expenses.
Any individual or organization who can help is asked to send a check or money order made payable to Mrs. Kim Collins. These should be mailed to The Kim Collins Fund, c/o Mrs. Marie Harmon, Box 53, East Point, Ky. 41216.

**Have your
blood pressure
checked.**

Role of Volunteers In Alcohol Program Regarded Important

According to Steve Knowles, alcohol coordinator for the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, volunteers play a "crucial role" in the agency's efforts to combat alcohol abuse.

"People offer their time and energy because they are concerned and they want to make a contribution during their spare time. Many want to help because their own lives have been touched by alcoholism; they have first-hand knowledge of the devastating effects of the disease," Knowles said.

At Mountain Comprehensive Care volunteers perform a variety of functions that are what Knowles terms a "key factor in the circle of care."
Some volunteers serve as vocational counselors, working on a one-to-one basis with clients who come to the Prestonsburg Layne House facility. They assess the needs of the individual client in terms of available jobs.

Layne House is designed to provide a home-like environment for area alcoholics seeking shelter and an opportunity to withdraw from the effects of the drug. Though support and counseling are provided, the decision to continue with care rests with the alcoholic. Alcohol Program counselors work in close conjunction with Alcoholics Anonymous in an effort to maintain a consistency in their treatment philosophies.

Individuals in the area who wish to come to the Layne House are frequently transported to the facility by volunteers. In addition, volunteers provide transportation to area halfway houses in Lexington, Jackson, Morehead and Ashland. Regular visits are made to local jails for the purpose of providing transportation to those who wish to come to the Layne House for withdrawal or simply for shelter.

At Layne House volunteers work with counselors on a 24-hour basis, giving needed support, informing clients of available services and providing nutritional guidance. In addition, an outreach volunteer works with the families of alcoholics, informing them about the disease and attempting to involve them in the counseling or recovery process.

Volunteer Coordinator June Tipton emphasizes the need to involve family members. "The support and concern of an alcoholic's family can be the key to involving the client in seeking a solution to his problem. Unfortunately, too many of our clients have already lost their families. In these cases, workers must attempt to fill some of that void by demonstrating their concern and understanding."

Persons interested in becoming volunteers with the Alcohol Program or who desire information about volunteerism at Mountain Comprehensive Care should contact June Tipton in Prestonsburg at 886-8572.

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- Prestonsburg—2-bedroom home. On U.S. 23, South Lake Drive, near Elliott Glass.
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- 80-acre tract within 1 1/2 miles of Prestonsburg for development.
- Two-bedroom home newly re-SOLD on Daniels Creek on blacktop road.
- Three-bedroom home, six acres land. Carport, large storage building on Prater Creek. Price reduced.

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