

Court Rent Agreement Is Reached

State To Pay Floyd \$64,030.80 Per Year For Courthouse Use

Floyd county and the state's Administrative Office of the Courts have reached an agreement on the rental to be paid by the state for courthouse use here by state offices.

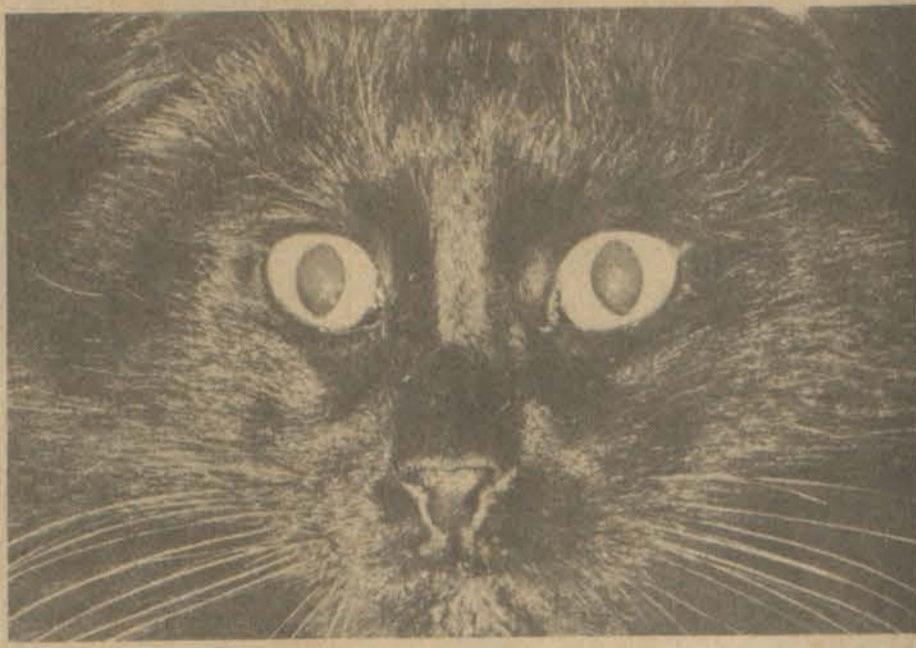
A lease agreement was executed last week providing that the state will pay the county \$64,030.85 for space occupied by the offices for the fiscal year beginning July 1, last, and ending June 30. Rental payments will be made quarterly, beginning, it is expected, Nov. 1.

The rental payment for the same space for the first six months of this year, however, will be only \$1,800 because the funds budgeted for office use under the new court system for that period were limited.

The new rental figure was reached by use of a complicated formula based on cost of the courthouse site, and the cost of construction, renovation, utilities, janitor service and the like.

Courthouse space used by the state include the offices of the district judge, circuit judge, circuit clerk and both the district and circuit courtrooms.

County Judge-Executive Yvonne S. Jones also announced that a lease between the county and the state was executed Oct. 15 which provides that the juvenile detention center area in the new courthouse annex here will be operated by the Department of Human Resources as a regional center for juvenile prisoners. She said its operation as such is planned to begin next January 1.



A WEREWOLF? No, just a witch's blackcat, ready for high jinks under a Hallowe'en moon.

Under Blue Skies, as Usual . . .

Red, White and Blue Parade 'Biggest Yet'

Red, White and Blue Days were celebrated here last week-end, and for the ninth year in a row the event was marked by perfect weather.

Marcella Bailey, who not only dreamed up a day for people in this corner of America to honor God, home and country but who also did something about it till the celebration is perhaps unique in the nation, says it flatly—"Give God the credit."

Last Saturday's parade was perhaps the "biggest and the best" in the history of the event. It was the Fourth of July and Armed Forces Day rolled into one. The spirit which, as one observer put it, "convinces us that America is here to stay" was a home product. Dan Zwyrer, who came here for the day to entertain and instruct many who visited the Kentucky Historical Society's Historymobile, said, "This is the longest parade I've ever seen."

The floats were bigger, more ornate than ever before. Twelve bands—seven from outside Floyd county—were in the line of march with Scout troops, boys and girls, schoolchildren, the military, fire department trucks, the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad, the Shriners, veterans groups, Gold Star mothers, adults and children in costumes dating back to the pioneers.

As in other years a boy carrying the open Bible led the march. He was Kevin McCann, of Langley, hometown of Mrs. Bailey, which also produced the next two figures symbolizing the purpose of the day—Donna Patton, as the Statue of Liberty, and Tim Lykens, as Uncle Sam.

The youngest Uncle Sam was Shawn Moore, four-year-old grandson of Mrs. Bailey, who rode with her, Mr. Bailey, his mother, Janie Moore, and Tommy Moore, the 91-year-old Turkey Creek man who had sung two hymns during the morning program at the courthouse parking lot. Gospel music by Linville Ball and rock and country music by Springwater and others were morning program features. Dale McKinney was master of ceremonies.

Congressman Carl D. Perkins spoke during the morning exercises. Senator Walter D. Huddleston mingled with the afternoon crowd.

Although the gathering was said to have been the largest yet, most Prestonsburg streets remained clear, and the traffic jams of other years did not develop. Mrs. Bailey credited it all to "many people working together."

The three-day celebration began last Thursday night with the Miss Red, White and Blue pageant staged at Prestonsburg High School under auspices of the Allen Woman's Club. There 15-year-old Anita Click, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Click, of Emma, and a sophomore student at Prestonsburg High, was crowned Miss Red, White and Blue, 1978.

Paula Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer, of Allen, was named Junior Miss Red, White and Blue, and the title of Little Miss Red, White and Blue went to Wendi, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Martin, of McDowell.

Saturday night, it was square dancing fun at the courthouse parking lot, with the Hoedown Dancers from Natural Bridge State Park, and others, under auspices of the Maytown fire department. Sunday afternoon's finale featured Marlow Tackett and his Southern Comfort Band.

And next year? The dates have already been announced—Oct. 19-21. Same place, same rousing spirit.

Blazes Threaten 2 Floyd Schools

The dwelling occupied by the custodian of Garrett Elementary School and his family was destroyed by fire last Wednesday morning, and this followed by a locker blaze at Allen Central High School.

The Allen Central fire, believed to have been set, broke out immediately after the school had a fire drill and before some of the teachers had re-entered the building. An arson investigator was called at the request of James Scott, of Garrett, father of a student whose coat was burned in the locker.

James O. Dingus, school principal, said he put out the blaze by using a hand

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

Lake Recreation Future Dim, Consensus at Meet

Court House Happenings

Cases Settled Nettle Turner

Chester Neeley, of Hueysville, last Wednesday paid fines and court costs totalling \$242.50 in the consolidation of three charges of possessing intoxicants for the purpose of sale, and County Attorney Arnold Turner, Jr. expressed some disappointment with the court action in his absence.

Neeley also was placed under \$500 bond on his own signature, and Turner said he is "taking a hard look at the bond. I have doubts about the bond being sufficient."

District Judge Harold J. Stumbo said the three cases were settled as they were on the recommendation of Sheriff Doug Lewis. Lewis said he recommended consolidation and disposal of the cases because the oldest dated back to February, and neither it nor one dated in April (or March, Lewis said) had been docketed for trial. Neeley, he said, had been wanting to get rid of the cases, to enter his plea and pay the fines imposed.

But the sheriff said his main object was to get the convictions and thus place Neeley in line for indictment by the grand jury on a third-offense charge if he is caught dealing in intoxicants again.

The latest case involved stemmed from a raid last Tuesday in which a large quantity of beer and whiskey was confiscated from the Neeley home and from a nearby area.

The county attorney said he was "upset" about cases being settled without consulting him. He added that the first knowledge of the newest charge against Neeley was when he read in The Floyd County Times at Pikeville last Wednesday morning that Neeley had been cited to appear that day, and that when he arrived here he learned the court had already acted.

Carroll Faces Robbery Count

Charges of first degree robbery and wanton endangerment have been lodged in district court against Raymond Carroll, of Mud Creek, who was arrested by State Trooper Don Weedman and jailed here last Sunday.

Hubert Greer, of Martin, filed an affidavit stating that Carroll took from him at gunpoint \$70. This resulted in the robbery charge. Greer's statement that Carroll placed a 20-gauge shotgun to his head and forced him to drive to Spurlock attested to the wanton endangerment count.

At about the same time another Carroll, Linda, of Little Mud Creek, was accused by Kenny Hall of "pulling a shotgun on him and threatening to blow your damn head off." She also was named in a wanton endangerment warrant. Her relationship to Raymond Carroll, if any, was not known here.

Fred Rife, of Harold, was arrested on a warrant issued Monday on the statement of Randall Lee Balckburn, accusing him of taking \$649.11 worth of tanks, hose and gauges from Blackburn. Bond of \$1000 was asked for his release until trial Dec. 4.

Sheriff Doug Lewis reported three liquor raids, beginning with the confiscation last Wednesday of 10 fifths of whiskey, six fifths of wine and six bottles of beer from the premises of William J. Cantrell and his wife, Monica, on the Auxier road. Mrs. Cantrell was charged with both possession and sale of intoxicants; Mr. Cantrell, with selling. Each was fined \$20 and costs and placed under \$500 peace bond. The raid was made by Sheriff Lewis, Deputy Sheriffs Dennis Crisp, Jack Akers and Randall Lewis.

In another raid Deputy Sheriffs Lewis, Crisp and Akers with ABC Agent Ted H. Salisbury and Steve Brackett arrested Mrs. Ola Howard, of Eastern. Charged

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

P'burg Fire Dept. To Sponsor Haunted House, Friday Night

Vampires, werewolves, mummies, skeletons, and other strange creatures will terrorize the haunted house which is being sponsored by the Prestonsburg Fire Department in cooperation with the Pentecostal Holiness Church of Goble-Roberts Addition, Friday night at Goble-Roberts.

A large tent, donated by the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad and set up on the church grounds, will house the weird characters who will be on hand to provide chills from 7 p.m. until the last hearty soul flees from the tent in terror.

Officials Here In Lake Study, Find No Remedy

A special conference on the problems of Dewey Lake and possible solutions to those problems held here Tuesday between Army Corps of Engineers representatives and officials of several state conservation-related agencies was marked by an air of futility and frustration.

When Corps of Engineers (Huntington District) planning officials reported on the findings of the recently concluded Phase I of a federal 216 study of the impoundment, it was as if facts were being recited that everyone present probably suspected but dreaded hearing.

"The lake is in a degraded state," said Corps planner Charles Greenawalt, who summarized the findings of the study, and he added, "Further degradation could cause a decline in recreational use and in fish and wildlife habitat."

Greenawalt, who classed sediment, related turbidity and suspended chemical matter as the lake's primary problem, pointed to the study's finding that sediment as of 1975 was 2.6 times greater than in the first 20 years of the lake's operation. "Sediment yield from Caney Fork, near Gulnare, was 100 times greater in 1975 after mining began than in the previous year when there were no mining operations, and rainfall in 1975 was relatively slight," he said.

Although siltation in Dewey has not significantly reduced the holding capacity of the lake as it has in Fishtrap reservoir in neighboring Pike county, for example, the Corps study showed that turbidity, the quantity of suspended matter in the water, was far greater in Dewey, resulting in the lake's muddy condition during most of the year.

"The chemical quality of the lake is also changing," Greenawalt pointed out. He said that although mercury levels were generally within acceptable limits, maximum mercury levels which had been recorded by Corps monitoring stations were above state standards. "This could conceivably increase in severity to the point that fish (taken from the lake) may become unsafe to eat," he added.

"The magnitude of sediment inflow is increasing chemical suspension and this could not only affect recreational value but even pose a threat to health," Greenawalt said, referring to study findings.

Although the Corps' report stressed the fact that Dewey has thus far retained its maximum flood control usefulness, the problems of silt build-up in the lake's

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Governor Gives Ready Welcome To Job Center

Governor Carroll's approval of the establishing of a Job Center at the US Shoe Company site here was made last Thursday, and the governor made his approval an enthusiastic welcome to the federal project.

He wrote Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall, in part:

"The Commonwealth of Kentucky is pleased to host five Job Corps centers, more than any other state, and we welcome the addition of a sixth center in Prestonsburg. Rather than allow silence to speak for me, I want to take this opportunity to indicate my enthusiastic approval of the decision."

"My enthusiasm is supported by many outstanding citizens... including County Judge-Executive Yvonne Jones, Mayor Harold Cooley, the members of the fiscal court, State Representative James "Jitter" Allen and Burl Spurlock, president of the First National Bank of Prestonsburg."

Secretary Marshall in his communication with Governor Carroll explained that, nationally, the typical youth served by the Job Corps is a 17-year-old high school dropout who reads at the elementary level, comes from a poor family, belongs to a minority group and has been unemployed for many weeks or

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

One Dead, Injured Driver Named



Car in which William Ivan Greene, Jr. was killed last Wednesday night.

An Auxier resident has been charged with reckless homicide in connection with an auto crash late Wednesday night at Auxier which claimed the life of 19-year-old William Ivan Greene, Jr.

Green, a native of Valrico, Fla., who was a passenger in the car driven by Bruce Wright, 20, of Auxier, was pronounced dead on arrival at Highlands Regional Medical Center after reportedly suffering a broken neck and internal injuries. Wright's car apparently ran into a ditchline on the approach to the Auxier bridge from Auxier and crashed into a tree. Greene, who was pinned in the wreckage for some time, was removed from the car by members of the Floyd County Emergency and Rescue Squad, Wright, who suffered a severe leg

laceration and a possible skull fracture, was taken to HRMC and later to the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

State Trooper James Stephens, who swore out the warrant for Wright, said the vehicle was apparently being driven at a high rate of speed and recklessly.

Greene, who had lived in the Auxier area for a short time, was a son of William I. Greene, Sr. and Dorothy Yates Greene, of Valrico and was born Aug. 8, 1959 in Hillsboro county, Florida. The body has been sent from the Carter Funeral Home here to Florida where funeral rites were conducted Saturday at the Stowers Funeral Home in Brandon, Fla. Burial was made in the Sunset Memory Gardens, near Tampa, Florida.



BANDS FROM SEVERAL SCHOOLS were an integral part of the colorful Red, White and Blue Day parade witnessed by hundreds of spectators here Saturday.

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Pupil Transportation Problem on Buffalo

By TIM GEARHART
(In The Pike County News)

Pike County School Supt. James T. Dotson says the Pike county school system may have to pick up the tab for transporting five Pike county children to a Floyd county school.

The situation involves five children who live on Buffalo Creek in Pike county. However, since Pike county has been unable to provide transportation for the youngsters to attend school in Pike county, the children are attending Home Branch School in Floyd county.

It was no problem for the parents to send their children to Floyd county schools until this year. Now, the Floyd county school system says because of the cost involved they can provide transportation to these five children in the morning only.

The children are taken to Home Branch School by a Floyd county bus each morning. But in the evening, their parents must pick them up and bring them home themselves.

Supt. Dotson said Pike county transportation supervisor Woodrow Maynard was looking into the problem. The Pike County News attempted to contact Maynard over a three-day period, but was told each time he was either out of the office, in a meeting or had gone home for the day.

The transportation problem was brought into the open by parents of four of the five children involved—Mrs. James Kunath and Mrs. Letha Goble, who have two children each.

They said they had contacted Pike and Floyd county school officials without result and said they had come to The Pike County News in hope that a public airing of the situation might produce some positive results.

Until this year, the Kunaths and Gobles had been sending their children to Prestonsburg Elementary School. A Floyd county bus picked the children up about 6:45 each morning and returned them home about 4:30 p.m. each day.

At the end of last year, Mrs. Goble said she was asked to see if she could send her children to Pike county schools this year because of overcrowding in the Prestonsburg school.

She said she contacted the Pike county school administration, but was told they could not provide transportation to a Pike county school. The nearest Pike county school to Buffalo Creek is Johns Creek Elementary; however, the condition of roads in that area make it impossible for bus traffic.

So, instead, Mrs. Goble and the other two families decided to send their children to Home Branch School, which is located about five or six miles from their homes. The children board a high school bus, which drops the children off at Home Branch, en route to a Floyd County high school.

But the children are not being furnished transportation home after school lets out about 2:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Kunath and Mrs. Goble. As a result, the three families are taking a one week turn at picking up the children and bringing them home.

The parents said they can't understand why neither school system can afford transportation for their children when the systems are providing transportation to all others.

Thomas Tackett, principal of Prestonsburg Elementary, agreed. "They do deserve transportation," Tackett said.

Tackett said he was not aware of the problem, saying he remembered the Kunath children from last year. When asked about a letter he had sent to Mrs. Goble recommending she send her children to Pike county this year, Tackett said he didn't remember the letter, but said if one was sent it is something routinely done in cases where children are attending a school outside their home area.

Tackett said he would welcome all five children to his school, if the parents want to send them to Prestonsburg, about 12 to 15 miles away. "Our door is open if they wish to attend here," he said.

Tackett said Floyd county does not have district lines in its school system, meaning children can attend any school they wish.

He also noted that children attending a school outside their county was not unusual. He said there are some Floyd county students attending Pike County schools because of a similar transportation problem.

Supt. Dotson, when contacted Monday, said he had heard this problem discussed that day and while a final solution was not known, he indicated the Pike county system might have to pay the cost of transporting the five children home each day, even though the Floyd county school system is collecting the state attendance funds for these children.

It was noted by the parents that they pay Pike county school taxes.

EAST POINT NEWS

Bike-A-Thon Schedule Changed

The Bike-A-Thon for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation which was to have been held this month has been rescheduled sometime during the month of May, the date and time will be announced next spring.

Thanks go to all who helped with the making and selling of 2,104 quarts of East Point applebutter. Winner of the case of apple butter was Mrs. Phillip Beresh, of Ashland, and the winner of the case of apple jelly was Claudia Curry, of Banner.

Starts Practice Here



Dr. Keith Leslie has opened his office for the general practice of dentistry in the office with his father, Dr. Edward B. Leslie, in the Wright building at the corner of Court St. and Arnold Avenue.

Dr. Leslie graduated from Prestonsburg High School in 1970 and received his B.A. and D.M.D. degrees from the University of Louisville.

SAME NAME DIFFERENT PERSON

The Jackie D. Parsons included among the Suits Filed listings in last week's issue of The Times is not Jackie Dale Parsons who resides at McDowell and is employed by East Kentucky Mack.

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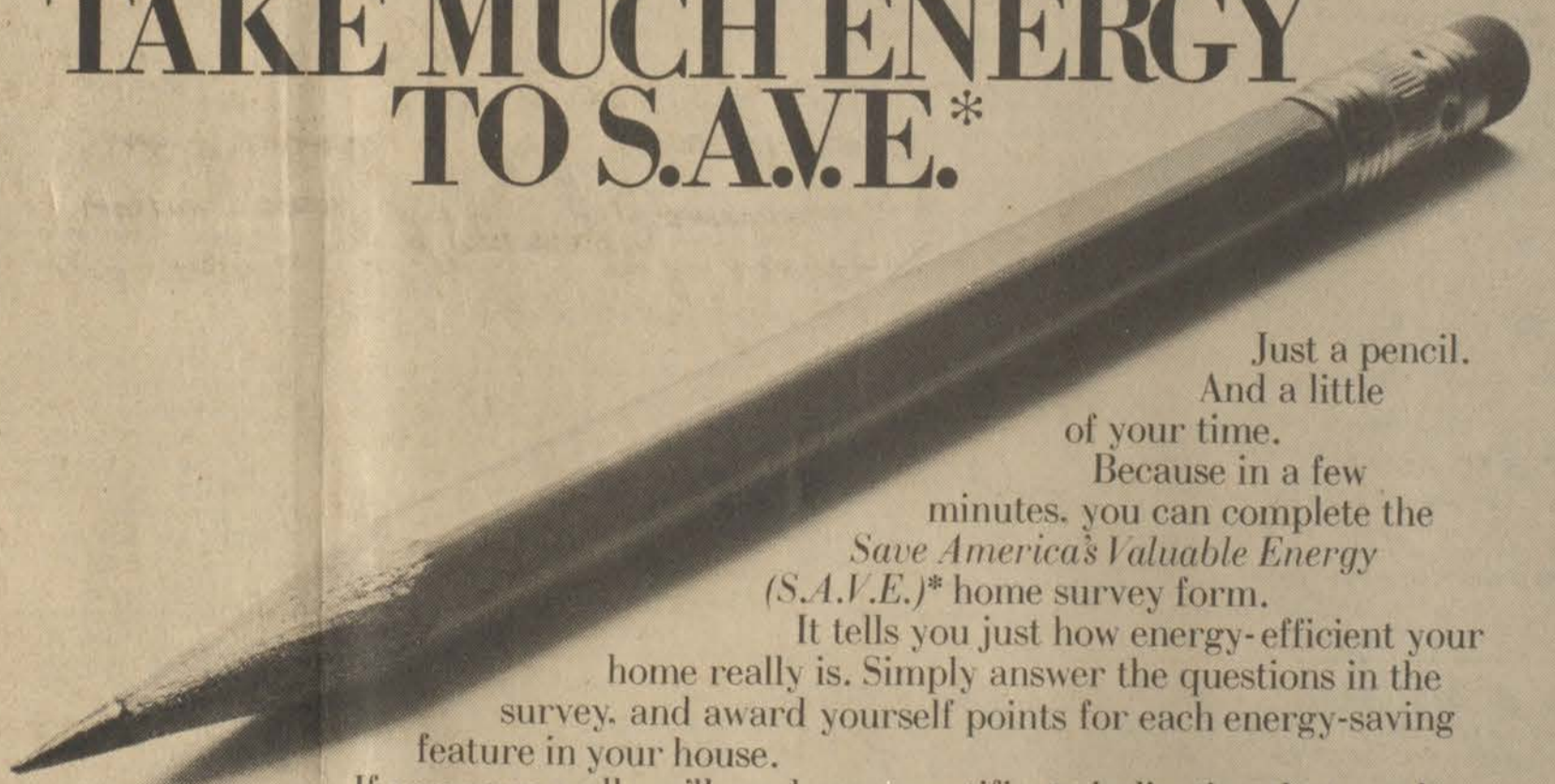
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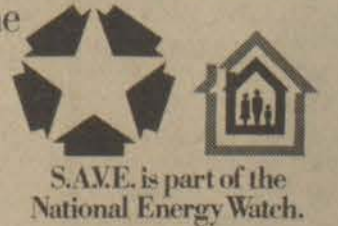
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ESLIC

PCC Community Services Announces Three Classes

The Prestonsburg Community College Office of Community Services announces that it is again offering driver education for adults. Instructor for the class will be Roger Brown, of Paintsville. There will be an organizational meeting in room 208 of the Technology Building on Monday, October 30 at 6:30 p.m. The instructor will be giving six hours of individual instruction behind the wheel.

An advanced cake decorating class will be held in room 216 of the Technology Building from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, October 31 through November 8. The class will be taught by Connie Scarberry, of Paintsville. Enrollment is limited to 16 and to those who have had a beginning course in cake decorating.

Beginning drawing and composition will be offered on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning October 26 and continuing through November 30. The class, which will meet in room 106 of the Technology Building, will be taught by Thomas Whitaker, art professor at PCC. This is a basic art drawing class for adults who need a course in fundamentals. The class will consist of lectures, demonstrations and special drawing problems. Those adults who are interested about these activities, contact Connie Brackett, Office of Community Services, 886-3863, extension 244.

More Women Victims Of Arthritis Pain

"While social discrimination against women is decreasing, their victimization by arthritis shows no sign of abating," reports James E. Letcher, Executive Director of the Kentucky Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

James E. Letcher said that arthritis causes more pain to more American women than any other disease, and it generally afflicts twice as many women as men.

Over 20 million people are victims of arthritis in our country—and nearly 14 million are women, many in their early 20's or younger. Unfortunately, women are also the prime targets of the most serious form of the disease, rheumatoid arthritis. RA, which strikes three times as many women as men, is a lifelong inflammatory disease that can lead to permanent joint deformities, disability and damage to the body's vital organs.

"Women can't be liberated from arthritis until medical science discovers the cause and cure," said James E. Letcher, "and the Arthritis Foundation is supporting such research." In the meantime, qualified physicians can offer women effective treatment to help prevent pain and crippling.

For more information, James E. Letcher recommended writing for "Arthritis in Women - A Case of Discrimination." This leaflet is available free from the Kentucky Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, 1381 Bardstown Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40204.

Youth Group To Present Musical, October 29

The Betsy Layne United Methodist Youth will present the musical, "He Is the Truth," Sunday, October 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the church. The following young people will take part: Leslie Kay Blackburn, Wesley D. Robinson, Keith Tackett, Mark Meade, Charlie Morgan, Bobby Jones, Missy Davis, Robin Larson, Drema Davis, Teena Kenny, Samantha Clark, Martha Adkins, Missy Tackett, Allison McCoy, Connie Hall, Lisa Meade, Jamie Syck, and Rick Ferrell. Everyone is invited to attend.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept sealed bids until 12 o'clock noon, November 1, 1978 for the following: 90 3' x 7' - x 1 3/4" Birch 1 Hour Fire Label Doors; 90 Heavy Duty Door Closers; 90 Sets, Panic Door Hardware; 20 Panic Mullion Bars 2 3/8" x 2 3/4".

Bid price to include delivery costs. Prices to remain firm on these items during 1978-79 school term.

For further information, contact Ray Brackett at the Superintendent's office.

The Board retains the right to accept or reject any or all bid offers.

PETE GRIGSBY, JR.,
Superintendent
Floyd County Schools

10-18-3t.

To Wed November 24



Mr. and Mrs. Julian Von Campbell, of Titusville, Fla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Lynn, to William Gray Toney, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Franklin Toney, of Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Miss Campbell is the granddaughter of Mrs. Wesley Campbell, of Jackson, Ky., and the late Mr. Campbell, and of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall, of Melvin. She was graduated from Hazelwood East High School in St. Louis, Missouri, attended Morehead State University and the University of Southern Mississippi. She is currently employed at Woolco.

Mr. Toney is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham Toney, of Hampton, Ark., and of Mr. and Mrs. Delman Louis Ladner, of Hattiesburg, and the late Mrs. Robbie Odom Ladner. He is a graduate of Hattiesburg High School and attended the University of Southern Mississippi. He is employed by the Mississippi Music Corporation.

The wedding will be solemnized November 24 at the Main Street Baptist Church chapel in Hattiesburg.

Stamp Program Drops Johnson County Grocery

A Johnson county grocery—the Country Store, of Sitka—has been barred from accepting food stamps because of violations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service reports.

The store, which is owned by Louise Burchett, was disqualified from the program for a year, starting Oct. 8, after being charged with selling cigarettes, light bulbs and other ineligible items for food coupons.

Robert L. Cunningham, who is in charge of the Prestonsburg field office of the Food and Nutrition Service, explained that the store will not be allowed to accept food coupons during the year's disqualification period.

When kept as pets, it's said, tarantula spiders learn to recognize their owners.

Educ. Fair Slated At Johnson Central

The Jenny Wiley Reading Council, an affiliate of the International Reading Association, is inviting members and friends to attend the Education Fair at Johnson Central High School, Thursday, October 26, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The fair will begin with a general session, including an overview of school programs and projects. Among the speakers are Raymond Barber, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, Jerry Sanders, Regional News Director, WSAZ, and Orville Hamilton, Superintendent, Johnson County Schools. After the general session, guests will be directed to view the many programs being exhibited. These displays encompass all curricular activities from kindergarten through grade 12.

For further information contact Bertha Ratliff at 377-2208.

ALLEN NEWS

METHODIST WOMEN MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Allen United Methodist Women was held at the church, October 10. The business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Jerry Martin. Kay Lemaster led the group in prayer. Various reports were given and approved by the group. The main item for discussion was the Christmas bazaar for 1978 which will be held on November 3 and 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Little Bear Market in Allen. Most of the members brought their items, which are all hand-made, to the meeting in order to let the whole group see the different items which will be for sale.

Mrs. Lemaster had the program for the evening. Theme of the program was "Giving One's Self" and it was stressed that each person has many talents to use for God. At adjournment of the meeting members went to the fellowship hall where refreshments were served by the hostess, Maude Snodgrass, to Jerry Martin, Tincy Crisp, Elizabeth Bailey, Elsie Lafferty, Edna Mae Callison, Kay Gray, Jewel Allen and Kay Lemaster. The November meeting will be held on the 13th, with Jewel Allen as hostess and Tincy Crisp in charge of the program.

Hallowe'en Carnival

The McDowell School P.T.O. (Parent Teacher Organization) will have a Halloween carnival Friday, October 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the junior high building of the McDowell Grade School. Everyone is invited to attend.

Pick 'n Pay Shoes Sale prices good thru Sunday. Master Charge or Visa welcome. Open evenings and Sunday 1-6p.m.

Fashions at prices you won't believe.

- 11.00** Reg. \$14.97 Women's beautiful leather casual features fully padded insole and stitched detailing. Traction sole. Rust.
- 5.00** Reg. \$7.97 Double-handle handbag with Grad form. Tan tones.
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Our Fragile Earth

By DR. JERRY HOWELL
Coordinator of Environmental Studies

Morehead State University
The Kentucky Rivers Coalition (P.O. Box 1306, Lexington, Kentucky 40501), a non-profit corporation organized to redirect the course of water resource development in Kentucky, is involved in research on river issues, assistance to citizens involved in water resource issues, and citizen education regarding the value of rivers and streams in their natural state. The Coalition recently published a fact sheet describing state and federal wild and scenic rivers programs. Most of the material in this article has been taken from that document.

U.S. rivers designated as "wild, scenic or recreational" resulted from a congressional authorization in 1968. Until then, water resource activities at the federal level were exclusively directed toward dam construction and development, processes considered detrimental by at least some people. The original act placed eight rivers into the system immediately; there are now 19 designated and 58 under consideration. More than 1,500 miles of streams are now partially or completely protected. Protection generally extends a quarter mile back from each bank.

Once accepted into the system, a river is either designated as wild, scenic or recreational. Those in the wild category are generally free flowing and inaccessible, with primitive shorelines and excellent water quality. Scenic rivers are also free flowing with primitive shorelines and high water quality, but are generally accessible by a few roads. Recreational rivers are those

which may have been impounded in the past, have extensively developed shorelines, relatively clean water, and are readily accessible, usually having paralleling roads.

Each category has different management objectives. Motorized travel, unharmonious developments, and new structures are prohibited if the river is wild, although some agriculture is permitted, as are some primitive type public facilities. Motorized vehicles are allowed on scenic rivers, but few houses are permitted and then only if they are naturally harmonious. Some public use facilities, such as campgrounds, are allowed on scenic rivers, as are many agricultural practices. Recreational rivers can have extensive developments and accessibility, and may even be densely settled. A full range of other uses is permitted, and new structures are allowed for living and for intensive recreational use.

Private land along a wild river can be condemned by eminent domain, but that power is rarely used. The government prefers not to alienate landowners; besides, land is very expensive. They prefer to pay for scenic easements, an agreement which permits landowner use of the area, within limits, while allowing public access.

Rivers are nominated through local interest and support. Such support convinces a congressman to introduce a study bill providing for local hearings and the creation of an environmental impact statement. If it meets all criteria, including being designated as wild by its state, the river becomes part of the system. Next: Kentucky's controversial wild rivers program.

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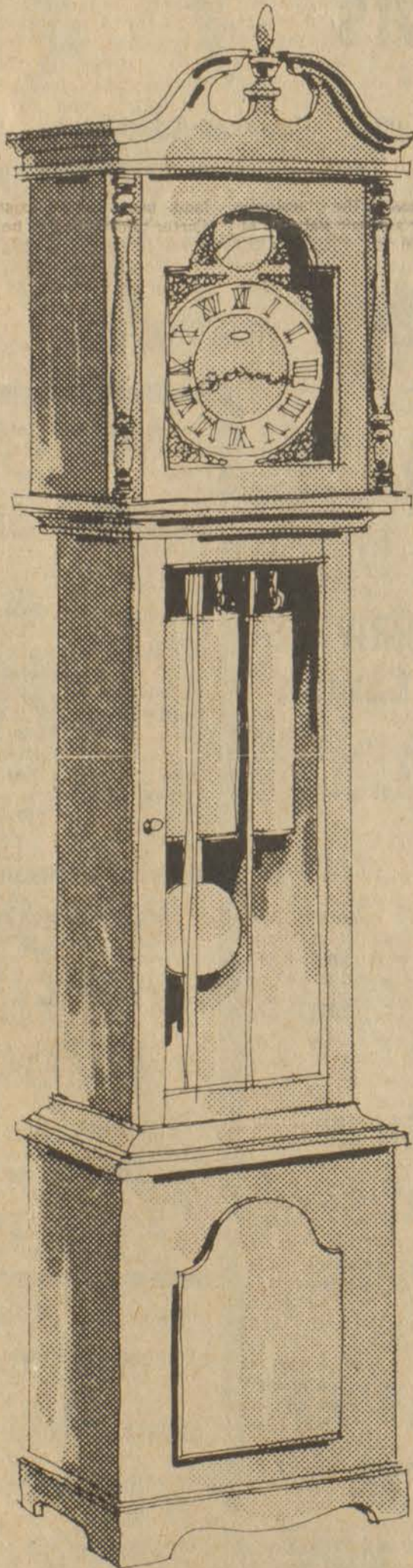


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Special Ed. Lacks Trained Teachers

Education officials will have to "go into some of the areas in the state and force hands" in seeking appropriate public education for children with learning disabilities, says Sen. Ed Ford of Cynthia.

Ford, referring to the state's compliance with federal law, said that despite improvements that have occurred in the area of learning disabilities, eastern Kentucky alone has 25 connecting counties that lack any type of program for children with learning disabilities. His comments came Wednesday during a subcommittee meeting on the needs of dyslexic children.

Ford was told by representatives of the Bureau of Education for Exceptional Children that there is a shortage of learning disability teachers throughout the state, and that decreasing the student-teacher ratio would probably help identify children with learning disabilities. However, Becky Daugherty, director of the division of learning disabilities, said that if the teachers aren't interested, they won't identify more children with learning deficiencies, even with smaller classes.

Billie Downing, chief of the Bureau of Education for Exceptional Children, told the committee that the emphasis needs to be on the preparatory program for kindergarten teachers and administrators. She said that the newly required special education course in the curriculum for elementary teachers will help. We need to teach regular teachers what to look for in these children to spot difficulties. We also have to work on the principals," she said.

Daugherty pointed out that most learning disability programming takes place in the northern part of the state. "Western Kentucky has more than eastern Kentucky," she explained.

Daugherty also explained the federal and state guidelines for determining the existence of learning disabilities and what is required of the evaluation team using those guidelines. "We need to look at a child in terms of what he can or can't do and see how to approach the individual problem," she said.

Betty Bright, unit director for special projects for Kentucky's individualized kindergartens program, told the committee that \$63.60 per child is spent to facilitate planning for this age group. She emphasized the needs for the development of a statewide system for identifying children that may need special attention.

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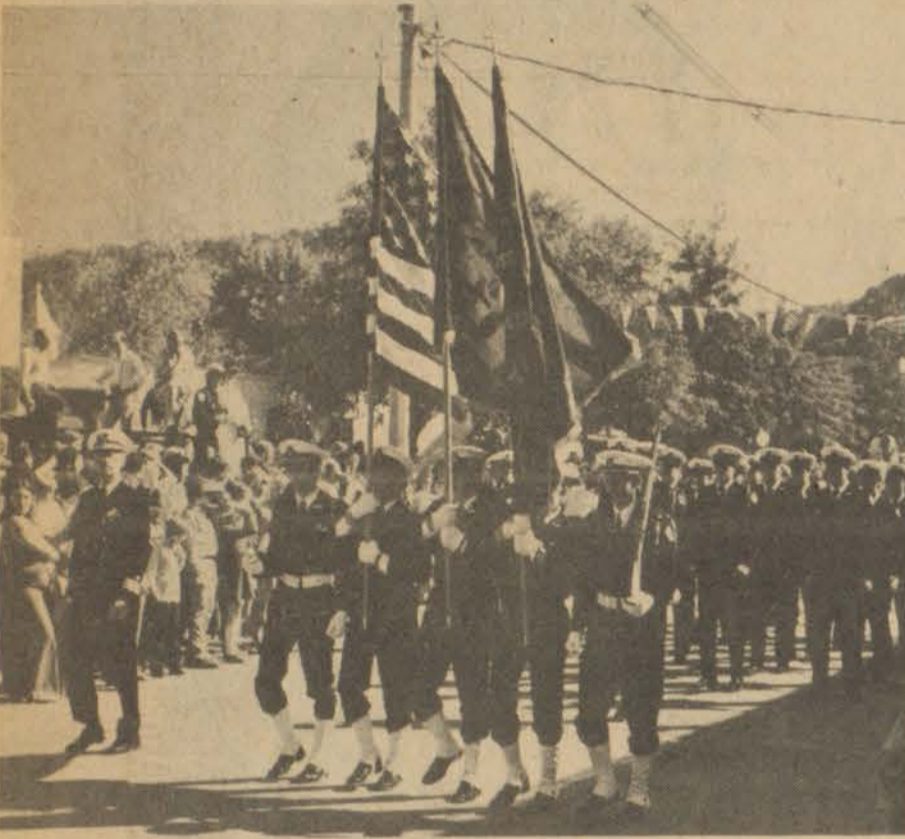
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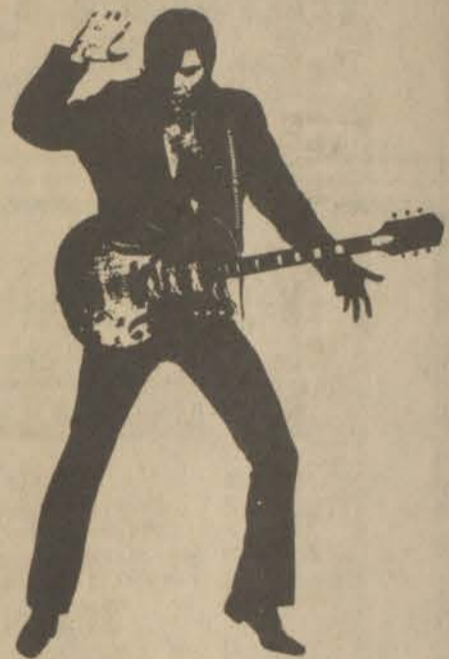
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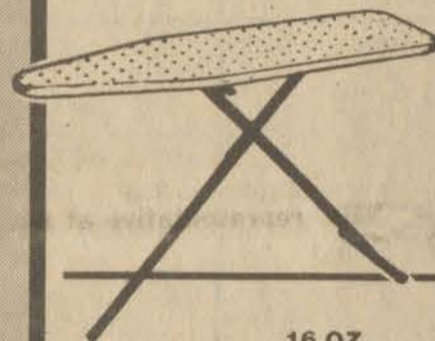
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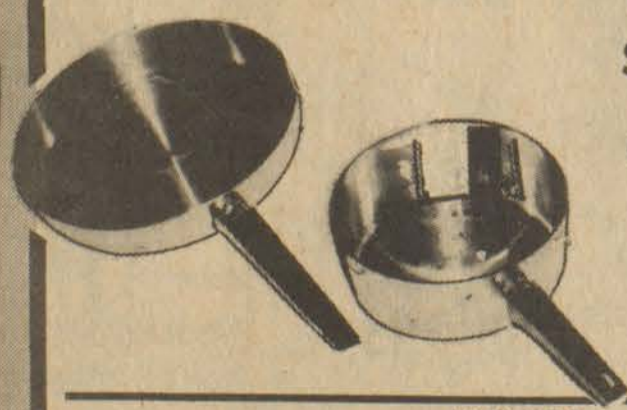


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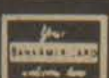
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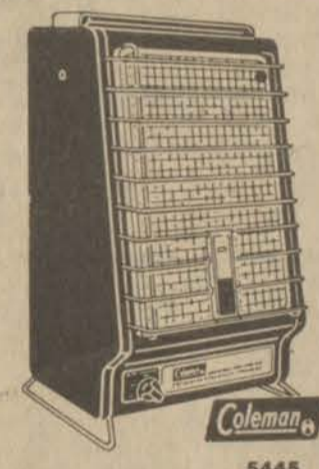
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Christian Schools Equal to State's

State education officials cannot force private Christian schools to meet state accreditation standards for schools, a Franklin circuit court judge ruled last week.

Judge Henry Meigs made permanent an injunction which has, since November 1977, kept education officials from prosecuting on truancy charges parents of children attending non-approved, or non-accredited, schools.

While the plaintiffs in the suit, parents and administrators of private Christian schools, recognize the state's interest in "maintaining reasonable health, fire and safety standards for all schools," Meigs said, "they need not accept as encroachments on their free exercise of religious conviction" the accreditation requirements prescribed for state schools.

Meigs said that the plaintiffs, "with a clarity sometimes approaching radiance" expressed "a sober and devout belief that their religious faith should and does pervade every aspect of their lives, their churches and their schools."

Several parents testifying during a hearing on the case said they would face jail sentences and fines before they would remove their children from Christian schools and enroll them in public schools.

Arts and Crafts At Natural Bridge

Natural Bridge State Resort Park, near Slade, Ky., will be a colorful backdrop for an Autumn Arts and Crafts Show and Sale, Nov. 4 and 5.

The park, with its great natural sandstone bridge, will be in bright fall colors when it hosts such artists and craftsmen as Al Cornett, Nellie Meadows, Rus May, Gary Akers, Robert Powell, Brett Johnson, Helen Price Stacy, Tom Armstrong, Bill Granstaff, Iva Daniels, Glenn Wilson, Norma Campbell, Dan Short and Ann Tyree.

Demonstrations will be given by Red River Crafts, Hazel Green Academy, Georgia Gifts and the Fort Boonesborough craftsmen.

The show and sale will be held in the Activities Center near Hemlock Lodge. Visitors may hike to the bridge, visit the Interpretive Nature Center and enjoy a delicious meal in the Hemlock Lodge dining room.

Hours are 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, and 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday. No admission will be charged.

The controversy over the accreditation of Christian schools began in May 1977 when the state board of education refused to accredit 20 Christian schools for failing to meet minimum standards in such areas as textbooks, facilities and certification of teachers.

In September 1977 the Kentucky Association of Christian schools and pastors and parents of children attending those schools filed suit against the board and Department of Education charging that laws concerning approval of private schools were unconstitutionally vague and did not authorize the board to accredit private schools. In November, Meigs issued a temporary injunction to protect parents from prosecution on truancy charges until the matter was settled.

Much of the testimony during a hearing on the suit concerned the plaintiffs' objections to using state-approved textbooks and hiring state-certified teachers.

Meigs' decision indicated that the plaintiffs "have shown that without benefit of the state's ministrations their educational product is at least equal to if not somewhat better than that of the public schools."

The plaintiffs had offered standardized test scores to prove that their students were learning the educational basics.

In listing 81 findings of fact, Meigs said that compliance with accreditation regulations, particularly in the area of textbooks and curriculum, "would have the effect of imposing state chosen philosophical values upon the plaintiffs" and would be "financially impossible" for some schools.

Religious doctrines and examples are interwoven with all subjects in the schools making "the entire education offered by the schools of plaintiff churches—an exercise of religion," he said.

Counsel for the education department had argued that the state wanted only to regulate the secular education the children received, without interfering with the schools' religious instruction. Former Gov. Bert T. Combs, counsel for the state, had argued that the state had a "compelling interest in seeing that Kentucky children have the opportunity to obtain a proper education."

Combs has indicated that the education department will appeal Meigs' decision.

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2½ Years	\$ 1,000	6.5%	6.72%
4 Years	\$ 1,000	7.25%	7.52%
6 Years	\$ 5,000	7.50%	7.79%
8 Years	\$ 5,000	7.75%	8.06%

*The Six Month Certificate rate is related to the weekly Treasury Bill rate and this offering is therefore subject to change.

Federal law requires a substantial interest penalty on amounts withdrawn before maturity amounting to forfeiture of 90 days interest and the reduction of the remaining interest to the passbook rate.

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Who's Who Lists Students From Pikeville College

The 1978-79 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 16 students from Pikeville College. Students named this year from Pikeville College are: Jeff Adkins, Lookout; George Bailey, Hellier; Lisa Billiter, Pikeville; Cathy Mullins Caudill, Melvin; Betsy Davis, Pikeville; Letha Elkins, Pikeville; William T. Fannin, Elkhorn City; Karen Hamilton, Bristol, Va.; Steve McCann, Piketon, Ohio; Connie McCoy, Pikeville; Paul Rader, Pikeville; David Rasnick, Bee, Va.; Randal Roberts, Pikeville; Marcia McClanahan Smith, Pikeville; Randy Thompson, Pikeville; Ellen Varney, Racoon.

VISITORS FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin C. Short had as their recent houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Graham, of Yorba Linda, California.

PRAYER LIST

Mrs. Lucille Montgomery, of the "Shut-In But Not Shut-Out Club, request the following be added to her prayer list; Mary Sue Landers, Edna Grace Justice, Wanda L. Paige, Brenda, Todd and Trina Clevenger, Ted Layne, Robert Montgomery, Ruby J. Fraley, Bill and Leona Hart, Mabel and Molly Hammond, Marie and Timothy Harmon.

FIVE-COUNTY PICNIC

About 400 senior citizens from Floyd, Pike, Martin, Johnson and Magoffin counties attended a picnic at Archer Park Friday, Oct. 13. Games and music were highlights of a wet, cold, dreary day. Local banks gave prizes of 25 silver dollars to the person having the most children; the winner was Holly Scott, of Garrett, with 15. The prize for oldest went to a Johnson county man, age 92. For the longest marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baldrige, also of Johnson county. Representative James "Jitter" Allen was the guest-speaker; Congressman Carl D. Perkins was scheduled but was unable to be present.

PRESENTS PROGRAM AT D.A.R. MEET

The Jenny Wiley Heritage Singers, directed by Mrs. Edith Fitzpatrick James, presented a program of traditional songs at a reception given at the Holiday Inn in Pikeville last Wednesday. The reception was in honor of Mrs. George Upham Baylies, President General of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, who headed a delegation of 80 women visiting approved D.A.R. schools.

The singers, who presented selections learned by Mrs. James when she taught at Hindman Settlement School, were warmly received by their audience. Members of the Jenny Wiley Heritage Singers who took part in the program are Margaret Alley, Mary Hall, Edna Hester, Brenda Music, Vivian Hale, Ethel Burke, Betty Rowland, Helen Belcher, and Mrs. James.

TAKE PART IN D.A.V. OBSERVANCE AT AUXIER

The Jenny Wiley Heritage Singers participated in the program Sunday at Auxier given by the D.A.V., Chapter 18, honoring Gold Star Mothers and Fathers. Members of the group who sang traditional gospel songs were Margaret Alley, Edna Hester, Brenda Music, Betty Rowland, Helen Belcher, and director, Mrs. Edith James.

EAST POINT CLUB MEETS

The East Point Homemakers Club met in the Community Building, Oct. 17. The president Barbara Mosley, presided, and the devotional was given by Betsy Baldrige. The lesson on Diseases Common to Women was given by Barbara Mosley. Luncheon was served by the hostess, Dorothy Harris to Elsie Leake, Betsy Baldrige, Elvia Spradlin, Alma Baldrige, Letha Kendrick, Wanda Blankenship and Frances Pitts.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The North Prestonsburg Homemakers Club met October 17 at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Allen. The president, Glenda Cisco, presided. Mrs. Myrtle Hunt gave the devotions. Mrs. Frances Pitts asked members who had made quilts and afghans to display them at the Regional Library, December 11-15. She also asked the names of those desiring to attend the Christmas ornament workshop, to be held at the Kentucky Power Company building, October 24. The lesson "Common Diseases of Women," was presented by Mrs. Pitts. Hostess, Mabel Allen, served refreshments to Thelma Wallen, Betty Fannin Ward, Myrtle Hunt, Frances Pitts, Joan Gardener, Garnet Fairchild, Ruth DeRossett, Glenda Cisco and Tokie Hendricks.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 21, with Christine Spradlin as hostess.

MAY LODGE LUNCHEON

Mrs. Jean Wallace was hostess Sunday to lunch at the May Lodge, having as her guests Mrs. Beatrice Collins, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Gordon Collins, of Lackey, Mrs. Laura Marie Ratliff, of Allen, Mrs. Hatler Turner, of Spring City, Tenn., Mrs. Victor Kilgus and Mrs. Johnny Reynolds, of Louisville.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Ruby Price, of Green Acres, entered Highlands Regional Hospital Tuesday for tests.

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- Panty Hose — 3 prs. \$1⁰⁰
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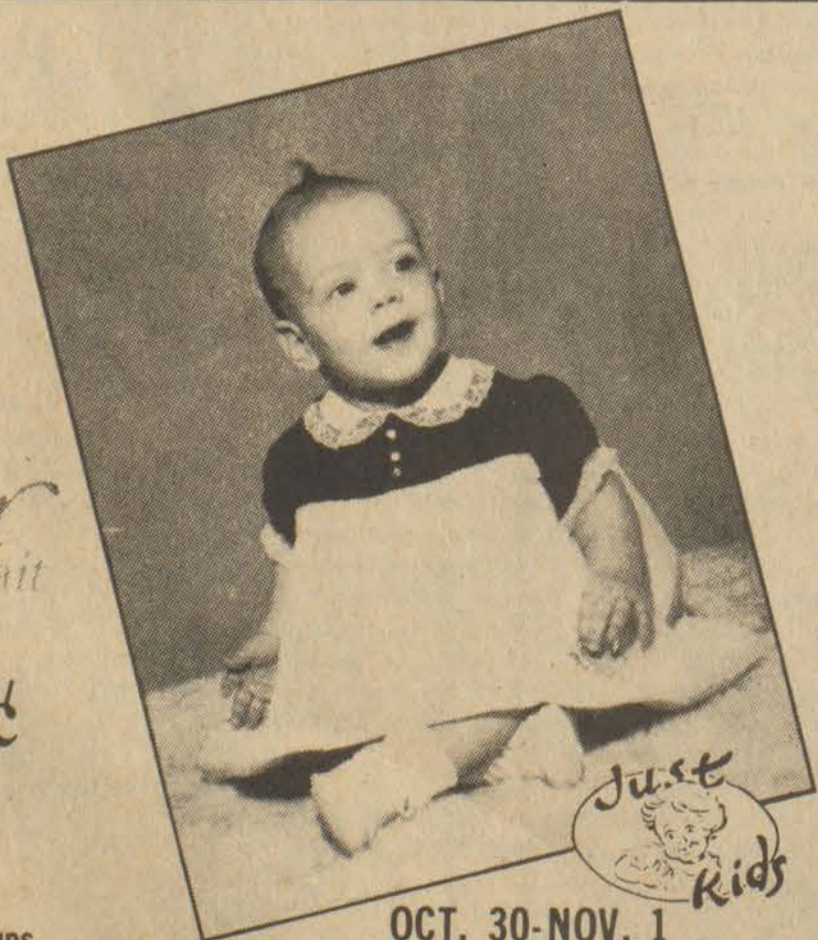
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ROUND STEAK

\$1.39

LB.

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GROUND BEEF

3 lbs. or more **\$1.09** Lb.

SWIFT'S SIZZLEAN BACON

12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

DINNER HAM

Hyde Park Lb. **\$2.29**

Boneless Rump Roast

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Lb. **\$1.59**

CUBE STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Lb. **\$1.79**

SAUSAGE LINKS

OSCAR MAYER Lb. **\$2.19**

Heel of Round Roast

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Lb. **\$1.29**

SAUSAGE

TENNESSEE PRIDE Hot, Mild, Smoked Lb. **\$1.69**

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OSCAR MAYER Regular or Beef 8-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

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FISCHER Thick-Sliced Beef or Garlic 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

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32 OZ. BTL. **99¢** 20c OFF LABEL

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Half Gal. **79¢**

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FLORIDA K-EARLY NEW CROP 5 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE 4 LBS. **\$1**

APPLES

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR JONATHAN 3 LB. BAG **79¢**

APPLE CIDER

INDIAN SUMMER HALF GAL. **\$1.69**

ONIONS

MILD YELLOW 3 LB. BAG **59¢**

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U.S. NO. 1 GOLDEN 4 LBS. **\$1**

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100 PERCENT PURE TROPICANA 64 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

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SMUCKER'S OR GRAPE JAM 18 OZ. JAR **69¢**

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1978 Gardening Calendar

October

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2 <small>New Moon</small>	3	4	5	6	7
8 <small>First Quarter</small>	9	10	11	12	13	14
15 <small>Full Moon</small>	16	17	18	19	20	21
22 <small>Last Quarter</small>	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31 <small>New Moon</small>				

Ornamentals

Fertilize ornamental and shade trees according to your University of Kentucky County Extension Agent's recommendations. This should be done annually, either in the late fall after the trees are dormant, or in the early spring before growth starts.

Deciduous trees and shrubs can be planted after they lose their leaves. Wait until spring to plant thin-barked trees such as Magnolia, Dogwood, Birch, Vitex, Althea and Buddleia. Support trees with stakes, wrap trunks and mulch. Ball and burlap the roots to keep them from drying out if there is a delay in planting.

Plant spring bulbs according to size. The smaller ones can be set down 4-6 inches and the larger ones 6-8 inches. Plant tulip bulbs toward the end of October or early November.

After frost kills the tops of Dahlias and begonias (both tuberous) and other tender bulbs, wait 7-10 days, then dig and dry. Do not divide tuberose, begonias, dahlias and cannas until next spring.

Cut back red and yellow stem dogwoods, forsythia, kerria, privet, climbing roses, Anthony Waterer and Vanhouette Spirea and lilacs.

This is your last chance to set out peonies, iris, day-lilies, but they must be protected with 2-4 inches of organic mulch.

Water all permanent plantings during periods of drought, for they will need abundant moisture as winter approaches.

Roses should be sprayed or dusted as long as they're in active growth. Although fall planting of roses is not recommended for this area, beds may be prepared now for early spring. Dig in manure, leaves, grass clippings or peat moss, along with chemical fertilizer and superphosphate, leaving the soil rough over the winter.

Plant cornflower, larkspur, poppies, cosmos and calendula—hardy annuals that will flower next spring. Try sweet william, pinks, pansies, snapdragons and English daisies in the coldframe or protected seed-bed.

Lawns

Fertilize bluegrass and tall fescue lawns in late October or November.

This is the best month to control broadleaf weeds in lawns.

Vegetables

The garden should be planted in rye after vegetables are gone.

Be ready to cover vegetables against the frost.

Cut sunflower heads and leave them in a dry, warm place.

Pull out old vegetables, weeds and grasses—put in compost heap.

Plow or spade garden and apply lime at this time if the soil test shows a need.

These Gardening Suggestions are Recommended by . . . THE DEPARTMENT of HORTICULTURE and LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE of the UNIVERSITY of KENTUCKY COLLEGE of AGRICULTURE

Two Die in Knott as Auto Plunges 125 Feet into Lake

Joint funeral services were conducted Monday for two who died early Friday morning when their automobile dropped 125 feet into Carr Fork Lake.

The victims were identified as Gregory Earl Clayton, 26, and Ann Gwen Williams, 23, both of Red Fox.

The accident occurred when Clayton apparently lost control of the car as he attempted to move it from the shoulder of Defeated Creek road, off Kentucky 15 near Cody in Knott county, according to State Trooper J. R. Adams, who investigated the mishap.

Adams said the car apparently spun, hit a rock, knocked down two guard

posts, went over the embankment and dropped into the lake, 125 feet below. Clayton was thrown from the car and landed in the lake near the vehicle. The body of Mrs. Williams was still in the car raised from the water.

Clayton was a teacher's aid for a preschool program in Hindman. He was the son of J.C. and Loretta Clayton. Mrs. Williams was the daughter of Lovell Williams and also is survived by a son.

Many of the artificial flies used by fishermen resemble May flies which fish eat greedily.

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Chicken Breasts Lb. 99¢

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Bologna 12 Oz. Pkg. 99¢

Chlorox Gal. Jug 75¢

Delmonico Macaroni or
Spaghetti 7 Oz. Pkg. \$1.00

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Dog Food Lb. Bag 25 \$3.39

Kounty Kist
Corn 4 303 Size 99¢

Smucker's Blackberry Seedless
Jam 18 Oz. 98¢

Vine Ripened
Tomatoes Lb. 39¢

Hunt's Sliced

Peaches 2 1/2 Size 59¢

Luck's
Pinto Beans 3 303 Size 99¢

Bay Beauty
Pink Salmon 303 Size \$1.39

Wagner's
Orange Drink 3 Qt. Size For 99¢

Martha White Self Rising
Corn Meal 5 Lb. Bag 79¢

Borden's or Farmbest
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HALLOWE'EN COUNCIL
The Allen Elementary School's Halloween carnival will be held Saturday, Oct. 28, from 2 till 6 p.m. Chili will be served in the lunchroom. The public is invited.

"I didn't think that a couple of drinks on top of my medication could be a problem."

Drinking and driving don't mix. Drinking and certain medications don't mix either. Alcohol depresses your brain function. It interferes with alertness, coordination and breathing, and may cause blurring of vision. Some medications increase the effects of alcohol. So, when your doctor gives you a prescription, make sure you ask him if you can drink.

The same thing can be said if you are taking any medication that the doctor doesn't know about. Mixing medicines can cause problems if you do it yourself. Don't accept medicine from friends or relatives without checking with your doctor first. Make sure he knows all the drugs you are taking, including those you buy yourself without a prescription. And make sure you follow the doctor's instructions when taking your medicine. When you take it can be as important as how much you take.

Remember, mixing medicines and alcohol or other drugs on your own can be asking for trouble.

"And I'm old enough to know better."



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Mixture

By WILMAY

Red, White, and Blue Day gets larger and better each year, thanks to all who contribute to its success, particularly its enthusiastic founder, Marcella Bailey. The parade units this week would do justice to a much larger town. May its progress continue! More patriotism and nationalism will serve a good purpose.

Elizabeth Sexton Hayes, former Floyd County teacher, who was among the most respected, admired, and loved by pupils and parents over twenty years ago, is visiting here again. In addition to being A-1 in her profession, she did more than her part in the P.T.A., the Woman's Club, church, etc. Another of her hallmarks is that she always spends time with oldest members of relatives and friends when she returns. We who were fortunate to be closest to her know her friendship wears well, lasting almost fifty years for some of us. After marked success as a teacher in California she retired to Medford, Oregon, where the few remaining members of her immediate family reside.

Miss Ruth Sippel will be missed by all whose lives she touched during years as a missionary in the county. Like her companion, Miss Sara Helmantoler, and counterparts, Misses Barbara Wynsma and Lois Holmquist, she gave her best, asking and expecting little or nothing except the privilege of serving others. What greater epitaph can one receive?

As generally occurs with foreign powers in whose internal affairs the U.S. participates, and as anticipated, Egypt and Israel want Uncle Sam to pick up much of the tab associated with the terms of the proposed Mid East Peace Treaty. By any standard America is rich, and we are thankful for same, but if our national debt were paid we would be one of the poorest nations on the globe. Why must our largess, manpower, etc. to so many become habitual? It is right to assist underprivileged countries in times of disaster, to offer technological, agricultural, industrial, educational, and other types of help, but permanent foreign aid to so many strongly affects our own economy. God no more expects the U.S. to provide so much for so many, for so long, than he expects one citizen to do likewise for a city or county. America preaches peace loud and long but continues to sell more arms to either side than any other nation.

Many of us oldsters are painfully aware that the "behavior" of the stock market resembles that of 1929. No one wants to see block or milelong soup lines again, or millions more jobless. These may be inevitable unless something concrete is done soon to curb inflation, caused primarily by big government spending. This is the President's third attempt to solve the problem by voluntary cooperation from labor, business, etc. Some think that inflation will continue rising until controls are invoked. Fear of price ceilings is likely helping to induce increased inflation. Greed is a factor, and the love of money is the root of all evil.

Of many good things to be said about hospitals in Appalachia, none stands out more than the fact that they permit members of the family to remain with the patient, and are not overly strict in regard to visiting hours—privileges not always fully appreciated. The therapy of love is unsurpassed, and no nurse, (except private ones,) has time for constant care of any patient. Loved ones can perform countless small tasks which help. Their very presence is comforting, particularly for children. This is being recognized to the extent that some metropolitan hospitals now provide rooms or even suites for the family so they can maintain closest contact with the patient.

The nice young man who drives the UPS truck eyed pieces of white cloth dangling from shrubs and trees, then said: "I know I am dumb, but please tell me what those things are for." We laughingly told him what our favorite son-in-law, Tom Flanery, had asked: "Mammaw, are you trying to keep evil spirits away?" The truth is stray horses have ruined the yard several times, and someone said hanging strips of cloth scare them away. Pray the deal works! If you want some free shrubs (for the digging) call me.

The Southern magnolia fares better if fed ammonium nitrate summer and winter at intervals. John Sparks recently commented on the perfection of our tree, since the severe cold of two winters killed many and damaged others. Violet Allen gave the preceding "recipe", which works well. It is almost time to pack soil around the base of roses, and cover them with heavy plastic. Compost piles welcome dead leaves that become badly needed humus in time. Few garden duties provide more pleasure than picking daffodils in the spring for sick folks at home and elsewhere, but the fall chore of trying to dig hundreds of bulbs that need dividing brings a different tune, though it is a joy to share them with other flower lovers. The wide variety of yearly innovations in daffodils is hard on the pocketbook, with prices as high as several dollars for a single bulb, in some cases.

We salute Denise Blevins McQueen, mother of a precious five-months old daughter, and a nurse of splendid reputation, who after "lending" the baby doll to her parents for two nights, decided no job or offer of one was worth making motherhood play second fiddle. She prefers to remain at home with her own child, to cherish every precious moment of those tender, formative years, none of which will be repeated. This, despite the fact that the little charmer would be in excellent hands with "Grandmother Blevins." Some find it impossible to make the wise choice Denise did, but others who could do not. Hats off to you, Denise!

Illegal Deerhunting, Costly

By JOHN WILSON

Two Bracken county men who pleaded guilty to deer poaching charges have been fined \$500 each, given six-month suspended jail terms, placed on two-year probation and denied hunting and fishing privileges for two years.

The two could also be made to pay for the deer they illegally killed and could also lose all equipment used in their poaching activities, including a 1976 four-wheel-drive pickup truck. A hearing will be held Oct. 31 before District Judge Robert L. Gallenstein to determine what equipment will be declared contraband whether restitution must be made for the deer. The current value of a white-tailed deer is \$220.

If either is convicted of any fish or game law violation within the probationary period, he could be made to serve the six-month jail sentence.

William H. Smithers, 27, and Buford W. Smith, 38, were arrested Sept. 30 by conservation officers Jerry Hammond, Joe Wilson and Atlas Lynn when the officers observed the two men jacklighting. A nine-point buck was discovered in the pack of the pickup truck.

The sentences Smith and Smithers received were the most severe handed down so far this year. The 1978 Kentucky General Assembly increased the maximum fine for deer poaching to \$1,000, provided for jail terms of up to one year and allowed the courts to revoke hunting privileges for up to three years. Existing laws allowed the courts to confiscate any or all equipment, including boats or land vehicles, used in game law violations.

Wildlife officials believe that these stiffer penalties will serve as effective deterrents to deer poaching, an illegal activity which biologists say cuts deeply into Kentucky's deer population and is directly responsible for many areas of the state being closed to deer hunting.

"With a few more judgements like

this," says Fish and Wildlife Department Commissioner Carl E. Kays, "poachers will begin getting the message that they are engaged in a serious criminal activity with serious legal consequences."

"The days are long past," Kays adds, "when violating fish and wildlife laws was viewed as some kind of 'game' between the poacher and the conservation officer. Our men know that poaching is a major offense and I would like to commend Judge Gallenstein and the many other judges around Kentucky who are handing down sentences which can be of positive value in deterring future poaching."

SERVICES ANNOUNCED

Evangelist Eugene Haney will be at the Goble Church of God, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28 and 29. Everyone is welcome.

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Because of increased mailing costs, notices to subscribers of their expiration dates will be discontinued. Subscriptions which have expired must be cancelled within one month of the expiration date.

Yearly subscription rates are: \$6.30 in Floyd county; \$7.35 elsewhere in Kentucky; \$8.50 outside Kentucky.

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TWO MORE DAYS—WEDNES. & THURS.

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Young Looks Back On Years at MSU

"I love history, I love Kentucky and I love this campus," says George T. Young, 69, associate professor of government and public affairs at Morehead State University.

"I've been here 46 years and it's become my home," Young added. "I can't imagine living anywhere else."

Young came to MSU as an instructor of social studies at the Robert J. Breckinridge Training School in 1932 and has served the University longer than any other person still employed.

Looking much younger than his age, Young is still very active in campus life and teaches his political science and Kentucky history classes with enthusiasm that younger men would envy.

"He knows more about Kentucky and Kentucky history than any person I know," says Dr. Edmund Hicks, professor of history at MSU.

A native Kentuckian, Young was born and raised in neighboring Owingsville. After graduation from high school in 1927, he entered Centre College in Danville. "I have many fond memories of Danville and my college days there," says Young. "It was right before the depression hit and times were hard. I earned expense money playing piano for silent movies at the Stout Theatre for two dollars a day."

He continued:

"My piano playing was responsible for my friendship with A.B. 'Happy' Chandler. He was coaching at Centre, liked music and had a wonderful tenor voice. So we got together and tried to get free lunches singing and playing at hotel functions."

When Chandler was elected governor in 1935, he invited Young and "The King's Jesters," MSU's first stage band to play at the inaugural ball.

Young's love of music led to the organization of the Minstrel Club in 1934. It continued under his supervision for 29 years. "I've always enjoyed music," he says. "I never had any formal training, but I learned to read music before I could read words. My mother, a student of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, was a fine piano teacher."

Young's involvement with music took on an added dimension when he enlisted in the "Old Army Force" during World War II in 1942.

"I was in special services with a lot of other musicians and entertainers as a morale building group," he said. "We became known as the 'Bowman Barricades,' because we entertained the soldiers in hangars at Bowman Field, Kentucky.

He was also a member of "All Clear," a group of soldiers who traveled to different cities entertaining troops. "One of my most memorable days," adds Young, "was when I played in the band in Eisenhower's Victory Day parade in Kansas City. We marched for three miles, then listened to President Truman's address."

Young returned to teaching in 1945. In addition to teaching, he supervised more than 700 student teachers during his years at Breckinridge Training School in Morehead.

Dr. Don Platt, head of the department of history at MSU says, "Young was my supervising instructor at Breck. He was great. I credit him with giving me more of a realistic view of what teaching was really like than most instructors could have. Since he's been at MSU he has had tremendous appeal with the students. His classes are full."

Young joined the MSU faculty in 1965 which he calls "the biggest event of my life."

In addition to his regular academic responsibilities, Young also directs the Kentucky Historical Tour, a special weekend class which tours the various historical sites in the state.

Six presidents have come and gone at MSU since Young first joined the faculty, and he says he has seen the "University grow in size and stature with each one."

MSU President Morris L. Norfleet calls Young "a valuable member of the University community. From his many years of service at University Breckinridge School to his work on the faculty of the School of Social Sciences, we have grown to appreciate this remarkable man and his love of history and government and his dedication to teaching."

PUBLIC NOTICE OF BLASTING ACTIVITY

Blasting activity of S. & O. Coal Co., permit 7082-77 located on Caney Fork of Middle Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky, lat. -37-35' 12", long. - 82-49' 38".

Blasting at the above mine will be conducted for the months of October, November, and December, of 1978. Blasting will be done between the following hours daily, Monday through Saturday: 8 a.m. - 12 and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

A minimum of 10 minutes prior to blasting, all access roads to the blasting area will be barricaded and the following signal given: two (2) thirty (30) second soundings of a horn with a thirty (30) second pause between. After blasting, an all clear signal consisting of one thirty (30) second sounding of a horn will be given.

Blasting may occur at times other than those outlined in the blasting schedule in the event that explosives are loaded and rain, lightning, atmospheric conditions, management problems or safety to the operator or public deem it necessary to blast otherwise. In this event, all personnel in the blasting area will be notified and blasting conducted in a safe and controlled manner, as if it were a scheduled blast.

10-18-21.



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.

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Call the Center for transportation information.

PRESTONSBURG—FLOYD COUNTY RESIDENTS
 Call: Archer Park Senior Citizens Center, 886-6855

MARTIN AREA RESIDENTS
 Call Paul Ritchie, 285-3091

WHEELWRIGHT AREA RESIDENTS
 Call Katie Newsome, 452-2179

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- Thursday—Oven Baked Chicken, Green Peas, Squash Casserole, Sugar Cookies
- Friday—Ground Beef & Rice Casserole, Broccoli, Stewed Tomatoes, Fresh Fruit
- Monday—Swiss Steak, Broiled Peaches, Peas & Onions, Fruit Cocktail
- Tuesday—Baked Fish Fillets, Coleslaw, Green Beans, Rice Pudding

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3 Building Lots at Dickytown, Ky.—one 100 x 100, one 100 x 120, one 150 x 200. All have city water.

One 50 x 160 Lot—1000 gallon septic tank, located at River Plains Estates, Auxier, Ky. Perfect for two mobile homes. Please call for more information.

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Armour Chili 15.5 oz. can **59¢**
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TableFresh White Potatoes 20-Lb. Bag **\$1.49**
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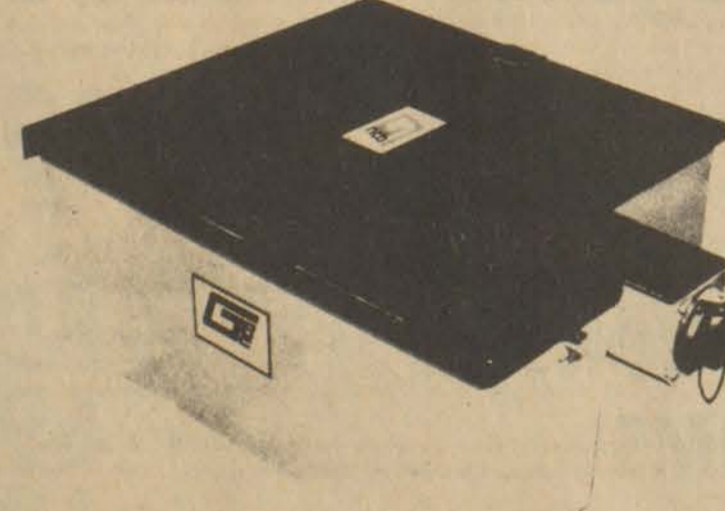
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SAMPLING THE RICE PUDDING at a recent "Appalachian supper" hosted by students of the sociology class at Pikeville College, is Dr. Leonard Roberts, Director of Appalachian Center, and Norma Boyd, of Harold, with her grandson, Wesley Don Keeton.

First OSHA Seminar Slated in Beckley

The first occupational health and safety seminar of its kind has been scheduled November 2 and 3 at the National Mine Health and Safety Academy in Beckley, W. Va.

The seminar is co-sponsored by Marshall University and was organized by safety staffs at Marshall and at the Academy, according to James B. Stone, assistant professor of safety at Marshall.

"The seminar is open to anyone interested in the industrial safety and hygiene areas," Stone said. "A national figure will be the keynote speaker. Other speakers are the country's leaders in their fields." Academy tours also will be available.

Sessions will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2, with opening remarks by Dr. Michael G. Zabetakis, Academy superintendent, and Dr. Robert B. Hayes, Marshall University president. The keynote address will follow.

Other speakers Thursday afternoon will include Dr. William Haddon Jr., president, Insurance Institute for Highway Safety; Dan Petersen, associate professor of safety management, Colorado State University; Dr. William E. Tarrants, past president, American Society of Safety Engineers, and Robby Robinson, technical center manager, Union Carbide Corp.

Following a buffet dinner, Robert B. Lagather, assistant secretary of the Mine Safety and Health Administration for the U.S. Department of Labor, will speak.

Friday's schedule includes a panel discussion of pulmonary diseases by Dr. D. L. Rasmussen, director, Appalachian Pulmonary Laboratory, Inc.; Dr. N. L. Lapp, professor of medicine, West Virginia University Medical Center, and Dr. Werner A. Laqueur, chief of staff of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Beckley.

Industrial hygiene programs will be discussed by Edward J. Baier, deputy director of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health.

Dr. Thomas F. Beltrame, research associate for the Appalachian Regional Comprehensive Alcoholism Program, will moderate a panel discussion, "Alcoholism—An Industrial Health and Safety Problem." Also serving on the panel will be Lee Jaster, administrator of the employee assistance program at Union Carbide Corp., and Dr. David K. Heydinger, associate dean for clinical and academic affairs and professor and chairman of the Department of Community Medicine at the Marshall University School of Medicine.

The seminar will conclude following a

luncheon address by David H. Rhone, Region III administrator of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Registration is limited to 380 participants. Checks for registration fees should be made payable to Marshall University and mailed to Jan Keaton, National Mine Health and Safety Academy, P.O. Box 1166, Beckley, W. Va. 25801. A limited number of lodgine accommodations are available at the Academy. Persons requiring additional information may call (304) 255-0451 or (304) 696-2380.

luncheon address by David H. Rhone, Region III administrator of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Registration is limited to 380 participants. Checks for registration fees should be made payable to Marshall University and mailed to Jan Keaton, National Mine Health and Safety Academy, P.O. Box 1166, Beckley, W. Va. 25801. A limited number of lodgine accommodations are available at the Academy. Persons requiring additional information may call (304) 255-0451 or (304) 696-2380.

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.



The Heritage Shoppe
 at Drift has expanded.

We now have many unusual gifts and decorative accessories for the home. We also have tropical plants and will make up arrangements.

Please stop by for a visit and browse through the shop. Register for the Blenko decanter to be given away October 31st.

Open Monday through Saturday 9-5, call 377-6477 for information or appointment in the evening.

10-18-21.

PELFREY AUCTION

November 4, 1978 Sat., 2:30 p.m.

This property located on Railroad Street, West of Airport Road, Stanton, Kentucky is a beautiful plot of ground, containing approx. 1¼ acres running from Railroad Street thru to Chestnut Street. This plot is highly landscaped with beautiful trees, fruit trees, white pines, grape vineyard and plenty of garden space and outbuildings. This home is an older home but is in an excellent state of repair. It has a comfortable living room, 2 bedrooms, built-in kitchen, modern bathroom and a closed-in back porch and utility room downstairs. Upstairs there are 2 large bedrooms with ample closet space. This home is in an excellent state of repair as we have said, and has wall-to-wall carpeting with all city utilities and conveniences. Outside you will find a 2½-car garage and workshop with breeze-way in between the house and workshop. This is a choice piece of real estate and the opportunity to buy a fine home, plenty of room for expansion, close-in to town with school bus and mail service at the front door. Mr. and Mrs. Pelfrey have purchased a fine home in the country and by mutual consent have agreed for this property to be sold on the above date and time.

This fine home and property has not been on the market in many years, and you will have the opportunity to buy this more or less baby farm at this auction. We invite you to come out and inspect it and make your arrangements and be at this auction. This property will sell and this is your opportunity. For further information call the auctioneers.

OWNERS—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pelfrey
 TERMS—Announced at auction time.

This Auction Conducted By:
The Kentucky Land Auction Company

J. O. Briggs—Auctioneer, Realtor
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 Hear Elvis' Music — Enjoy Elvis' Songs, Just Like Elvis Did Them

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 OF "RUB IT IN" FAME

Introducing
"Tom Webster"

Featuring The Music of the
"Traveling Band"

Also Starring
 Several Other Country
 Rock Recording Stars.

Showtime —
8 P.M. Tuesday, Oct. 31st
 At the
Prestonsburg Hi School Gym

Cost is \$2.50 advance adults, and \$3.00 at the door
 All school students will be admitted free, compliments of the Prestonsburg Police Dept.

Please Note — This show was originally scheduled for Oct. 9th but due to mechanical breakdown we had to re-schedule. All advance tickets and free passes will be honored at the door. Please accept our apology for the inconvenience and make plans to attend our show.

10-18-21.

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Trash Bags 30-Gal. Size 10-Ct. Box **99¢**

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PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE 26-Oz. Pie **99¢**

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Crackers 16-Oz. Box **89¢**

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12-Oz. Can **96¢**

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MUSHROOMS 8-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
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SAV-U **BUDGET-PAK FRYING CHICKENS** Lb. **51¢** SAV-U

SAV-U **CHICKEN BREASTS** Lb. **\$1.15** SAV-U

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
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HECK'S REG. TO \$3.99
HARDWARE DEPT.

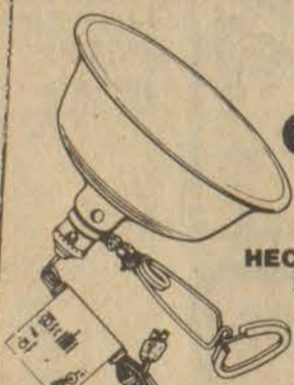


10 INCH
FROSTPROOF VALVE
HECK'S REG. \$8.69
\$5⁹⁹
HARDWARE DEPT.

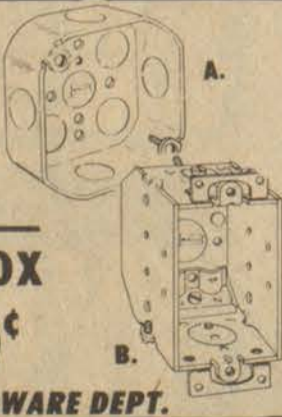
MANSFIELD BALLCOCK
HECK'S REG. \$6.59
\$4⁸⁸
HARDWARE DEPT.



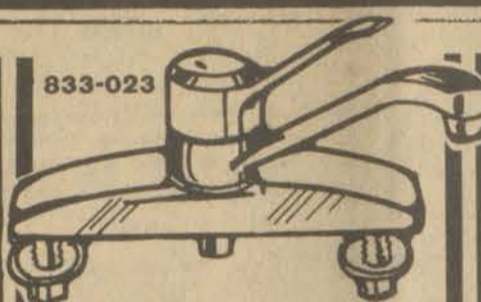
8 INCH REFLECTOR
CLAMP LIGHT
HECK'S REG. \$3.99
\$2⁷⁷
HARDWARE DEPT.



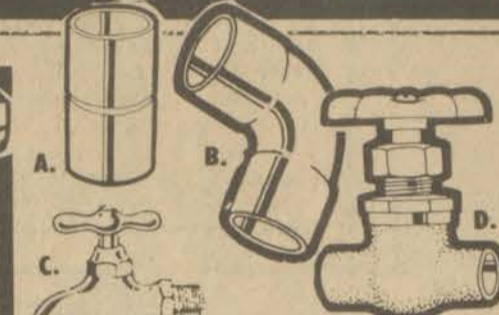
4 INCH OCTAGONAL BOX
HECK'S REG. 71¢
\$44[¢]
B. OLD WORK BOX
HECK'S REG. 99¢
\$66[¢]
HARDWARE DEPT.



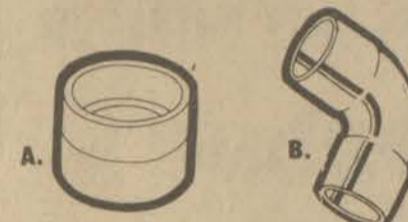
LEVITON DIMMER SWITCH
● Ultra-compact—only 25/32" thick
● Faster installation—only 1/2 the thickness of conventional dimmers
● Ultra reliable with new space-age thick-film microcircuitry ● UL listed
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\$3⁷⁷
800-6681
HARDWARE DEPT.



833-023
PRICE PFISTER WASHERLESS FAUCET
HECK'S REG. \$32.99
\$23⁶⁶
HARDWARE DEPT.



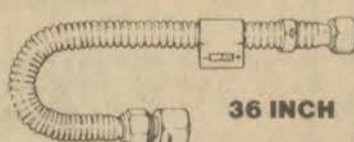
COPPER CONNECTIONS
A. 1/2" COPPER COUPLING.....9¢
B. 1/2" COPPER ELBOW.....9¢
C. 1/2" BRASS HOSE BIBB.....\$1.47
D. 1/2" COPPER VALVE.....\$1.59
HARDWARE DEPT.



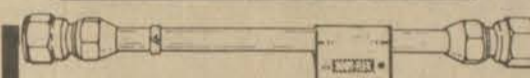
PLASTIC PIPE CONNECTIONS
A. 1 1/2" ABS COUPLING 13¢
B. 1 1/2" 90° ELBOW.....24¢
HECK'S REG. TO 39¢
HARDWARE DEPT.



QUART
ROOTO LIQUID DRAIN CLEANER
99¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.46
HARDWARE DEPT.



36 INCH
FLEX HEATER CONNECTOR
HECK'S REG. \$3.99
\$2⁴⁴
HARDWARE DEPT.



18 INCH
COPPER HEATER CONNECTOR
HECK'S REG. \$3.99
\$2⁷⁷
HARDWARE DEPT.

KIRK HILL TANK BALL
58¢
HECK'S REG. 82¢
HARDWARE DEPT.



KIRK HILL WAX RING
HECK'S REG. 96¢
66¢
HARDWARE DEPT.



DRYER FLEX VENT KIT
3" Tube with hood cover. Flexible pipe. Installs easily.
\$3⁸⁸
KIT
HECK'S REG. \$6.39
HARDWARE DEPT.



MANCO 2"x10'
DUCT TAPE
77¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.28
HARDWARE DEPT.



HEAVY DUTY PLUNGER
\$1⁶⁶
HECK'S REG. \$2.59
HARDWARE DEPT.



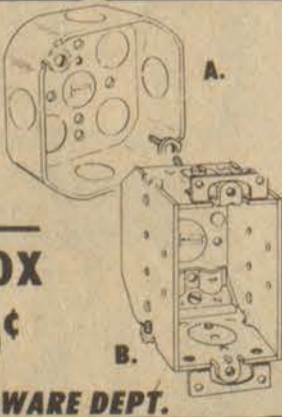
ASSORTED
WASHER KIT
44¢
HECK'S REG. 68¢
HARDWARE DEPT.



STAINLESS SINK STRAINER
HECK'S REG. \$1.69
\$1¹⁸
HARDWARE DEPT.



4 INCH OCTAGONAL BOX
HECK'S REG. 71¢
\$44[¢]
B. OLD WORK BOX
HECK'S REG. 99¢
\$66[¢]
HARDWARE DEPT.



P4962
PROGRESS BEDROOM LIGHT
HECK'S REG. \$3.29
\$2⁴⁴
HARDWARE DEPT.



250'x12/2
ROMEX WIRE WITH GROUND
\$23⁴⁴ BOX
HECK'S REG. \$31.99 BOX
HARDWARE DEPT.



LEVITON QUICKWIRE
OUTLET
BROWN 58¢
IVORY 66¢
HECK'S REG. TO \$1.03
HARDWARE DEPT.



LEVITON
QUIET SWITCH
BROWN 66¢
IVORY 69¢
HECK'S REG. TO \$1.03
HARDWARE DEPT.



LEVITON
SWITCH PLATE OR OUTLET
IVORY OR BROWN
HECK'S REG. 25¢ EACH
CHOICE \$17[¢] EACH
HARDWARE DEPT.



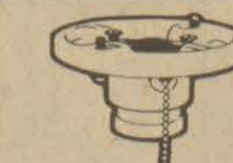
P3350
PROGRESS KITCHEN LIGHT
HECK'S REG. \$8.49
\$5⁹⁹
HARDWARE DEPT.



EAGLE NITE LITE
69¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.09
HARDWARE DEPT.



LEVITON PORCELAIN LIGHT FIXTURE WITH RECEPTACLE
HECK'S REG. \$1.53
99¢
HARDWARE DEPT.



LEVITON MALE PLUG
18¢
HECK'S REG. 27¢
HARDWARE DEPT.



LEVITON DECTO LITE CIRCUIT TESTER
68¢
HECK'S REG. \$1.09
HARDWARE DEPT.



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USE WANT ADS!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
8c Per word, if paid in advance
10c Per word on charge account (\$1.50 minimum)
Display classified advertising \$2.35 per column inch.
Deadline for ads: 4 p.m. Monday.

TRI COUNTY FIRE EXTINGUISHER

•Sales and service of all fire extinguishers
•Smoke and fire detectors •Sprinkler systems

Phone: 886-3001 or 285-3587 — Langley, Ky.

WANTED CONTRACT MINER

ELKHORN 2 SEAM. TWO FACINGS AND POWER IN. NEED SCOOPS, CONVEYORS AND PUMPER.

PHONE AC305-783-0910

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES WE'RE E-X-P-A-N-D-I-N-G

That's right! Because of the tremendous growth of B. & D. Motors, Inc. we have the immediate need for additional people in all departments, so that we may continue to provide quality service for our customers. We need personnel in the following positions. Experience preferred but not necessary.

SALES DEPARTMENT SALES PERSONS	
SERVICE DEPARTMENT PORTERS MECHANICS APPRENTICE MECHANICS SERVICE WRITER	BODY SHOP PORTERS MECHANICS APPRENTICE MECHANICS PAINTER
PARTS DEPARTMENT COUNTER & STOCK PERSONNEL	BUSINESS OFFICE AUTOMOBILE BOOKKEEPER RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY GENERAL OFFICE WORKER

WE OFFER:
•Complete Training With Pay
•Excellent Income
•Job Security
•Paid Vacations & Holidays
•Growth & Advancement
•Complete Insurance Benefits

QUALIFICATIONS:
•Integrity
•Desire
•Good Character
•Good References
•Age 18 or over

We are anxious to fill these positions—however, above qualifications are a must. Interviews will be conducted beginning Thursday, October 26, between 9 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.

B. & D. MOTORS, INC.
Lancer-Water Gap Road

NEEDED EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVER

with knowledge of mine locations in Eastern Kentucky and Virginia. Good driving record required.

Call West Virginia Belt Wayland, Ky.
606-358-2911

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LEE'S ALUMINUM CO.
Aluminum siding in 10 colors, soffit and overhang work. All work guaranteed — Free estimates.

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Bank financing.

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Call Between 10 p.m. & 11 p.m.
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CLERK-TYPIST WANTED

Applicant must be excellent typist and have pleasant telephone personality. Job consists of receptionist, answering phone, typing, filing and posting by computer. Five-day week. Send resume to Box 488, Allen, Ky. 41601.

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Excellent opportunity for Wholesale Kitchen Specialist selling Dealers and Builders Scheirich Kitchens, Hotpoint Appliances, Nutone Hoods, Anderson Windows and many other lines. We deliver in our own trucks. Territory is Pike Martin, Floyd, Johnson, Knott, Perry, Leslie, Letcher, and Harlan Counties. Must have car. Salary and expense applied against liberal commission. Send complete resume of past experience to Van Deren Hardware Company, P.O. Box 11606, Lexington, Ky, 40576. Telephone number (606) 252-6602.

FOR SALE

On North Arnold Ave. 4-bedroom home, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full-size basement with large family room, fireplace, kitchen, utility room, two other rooms that can be used as bedrooms or hobby rooms, large partially finished attic. Over 3800-sq. ft. altogether. Many extras included. Shown by appointment only.

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Route 1427 Bonanza, Ky.

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Stationers' Budget Office Furniture
219 22nd St. Ph. (304) 525-7676
Huntington, W. Va.
Monday-Saturday

BABYSITTER NEEDED

Woman to care for two children from 2:30-5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. Must have own transportation to May's Branch area. References required.
Call 886-6257 after 5 p.m.

VICE-PRESIDENT INSTALLMENT LOANS

An individual to assume responsibility for bank's installment loan portfolio, credit card, and collections departments. Three to five years experience in bank lending or related loan activity is required. If interested, send resume to Box 621, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

You Can Work

And Still Be Home When Your Family Needs You

SELL AVON

Phone 886-2838 and 452-2320

HAZELETT'S PAINT & WALLPAPER

Your Glidden Paint Dealer
Wallpaper •Vinyl wall covering
•Ceramic tile, wall and floors
•Carpet by Pepperell. •Inlaid by Armstrong and Congoleum •Floor tile by Kentile and Armstrong
•Bruce pre-finished flooring, etc.

Floor sanding machine for rent. We also do commercial sandblasting.

416 N. Lake Drive
Phones 886-2094; after 5 p.m., 886-2132

DOZER WORK AND USED MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

From \$2195⁰⁰
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

National company now expanding operations in your area. Our success has come from the establishment and growth of new businesses operated by independent owners. Now you have the opportunity, with our guidance, to earn the money you want, and maintain or establish the lifestyle you desire. Light Plastic Manufacturing is a 90 percent gross profit business with unlimited potential. These plastic products are being marketed throughout the United States.
Begin a full or part-time program or add this highly profitable manufacturing capability to your present business. Very little space is required, and you may begin economically in your home. Investments from \$5,000 to \$20,000. Programs include all equipment, comprehensive training, and production materials to more than recover your initial investment. Financing is available through banks with 20 percent down-payment and good credit rating.
Write to Plastics, Dept. C, 2113 E. Main St., Columbus, Ohio 43209, including your name, address and phone number.

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Minimum 12 Tons, Delivered.
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We specialize in floors, driveways, patios, porches and retaining walls. Also stucco, new or repair; cracked walls and foundation work. Anything in concrete. 26 years' experience. If we please you, tell others; if not, tell us.

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Give your 5-wheel drive away. We will definitely give you more than you can realize on a trade.

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(On old Rt. 23, between Allen and Prestonsburg)
Authorized RCA, Zenith, Quasar Factory Service Center.
Open 5½ days a week, Monday thru Saturday.
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Stock Cabinet on Display.
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Are you energetic, ambitious, independent, a self-starter. Plenty of people start with us part-time and keep right on going to a full-time career. Phone 606-874-9041.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Earn money part-time while children are in school. Be alert, intelligent and ready to assume responsibility. Phone 606-874-9041.
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JAMES OUSLEY
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Will Sell or Buy Your Real Estate.
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FREE ESTIMATES.
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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.

JERRY'S RESTAURANT


US 23 N., Prestonsburg

Sandy Valley Monument and Building Stone Co., Inc.

Phone 874-2273—Allen, Ky.

PORTABLE CONCRETE STEPS

Many Sizes Available.



MARBLE AND STONE SUPPLIES:

- Marble Landscape chips
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Located On Old U.S. 23 In New Allen

WRIGHT'S SEAMLESS GUTTER

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NO LEAKS—BAKED ON ENAMEL NEVER NEEDS PAINTING . . . \$1.20 PER FOOT INSTALLED
CHOICE OF SIX COLORS... Slightly more for color.

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We Do Aluminum Eave Work.
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We Are Fully Insured • Free Estimates!

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

Robert Spake, Owner

1-11-ff

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-ff

Want Ads

TRAILER FOR RENT—One or two adults near Prestonsburg. Also trailer for sale. Call 886-8724. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—13 refrigerators to be sold together. For more information, see or call Martin Housing Authority. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. 1t.

REWARD for return of contents large red purse taken from locker at Prestonsburg High School early last week. Contained checkbook, glasses, driver's permit, wallet, etc. Need these items. If returned, keep purse; collect substantial reward. Call 886-9602 or 886-2232. Mary Elizabeth Bumgardner. 1t.

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom house, all carpeted with forced air heat, TV cable, fireplace, built-in kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Approximately 4 acres land above flood stage, 3 miles north of Prestonsburg on Little Paint, Floyd county. Some furniture, negotiable. Call 886-6569 or 886-2881. 10-25-3t-pd.

TREE TRIMMING—Also concrete work. Well experienced. Call 886-6502. 1t-pd.

MAYTOWN NEWS

Mrs. Kay Frasure, Diane and Gary, of Sidney, Ohio have been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Haley Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Howard, Teresa, Tina, Alicia and Sheila, of Willard, Ohio were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lewis and Tommy Moore and of Mrs. Oda Howard at Hippo.

Mrs. Esta Swan, Missoula, Mont. was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Haley Webb and other family members.

Mrs. Janice Cole, of Bucks Branch visited Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lewis last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Martin, Mrs. Lula Webb and Mrs. Thurmal Click were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Webb and sons last Sunday at their home.

Mrs. Charlie Greenslate and Mrs. Conley Lumpkins, of Greenup, Ky. spent last weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. George A. Patton.

Mrs. W. H. May is a patient at Our Lady Of The Way Hospital for treatment after suffering a stroke Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ratliff and Mrs. Paul Lenox, of Prestonsburg called on Mrs. Lula Webb, Mrs. Thurmal Click and Mrs. Maude Hagans on Wednesday.

Joe T. Begley, of Blackey, Ky. was here Wednesday evening to visit his aunt, Mrs. Alice May at Our Lady Of The Way Hospital. He also called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb, Mrs. Lula Webb and Mrs. Thurmal Click.

Mrs. Tivis Reynolds returned home Thursday from New York and was met in Huntington by Mr. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Goins, Richmond, Ind. spent last week here visiting their son, Delbert Goins, Mrs. Goins, Dawn and Delbert Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ramey and Tim, Alexandria, Ky. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey and Mrs. Thurmal Click here and of Mrs. Marie Martin and Yvette at Eastern.

Glennis Ramey, of Alexandria, Ky. was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey and also visited his aunt, Mrs. Thurmal Click.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Goins and children spent the weekend in Richmond, Ind. visiting relatives.

Mrs. Lula Webb and Mrs. Thurmal Click called on Mrs. Lizzie Carr at her home at Allen Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patton, of Lexington were here last weekend to attend a wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Inman at the Irene Cole Baptist Church in Prestonsburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Patton and Mrs. Elizabeth Allen spent the weekend in Carter county visiting Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Ethel McGlone.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, Medford, Oregon is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen and other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Allen met her in Lexington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tigue, where she had spent the night.

Rev. and Mrs. David Puckett and children, Louisville were here over the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Halbert and other friends.

Mrs. Luna Halbert visited her sister, Mrs. Flossie Moore at McDowell, Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Stephens went to Ypsilanti, Mich. Sunday to be with her sister who underwent major surgery.

Mrs. Raymond Manuel entered Our Lady Of The Way Hospital Monday for major exploratory surgery, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Tallent, Lehigh Acres, Fla., are here visiting relatives and friends.

NOTICE OF BIDS

The Big Sandy Area C.A.P. is accepting bids for one 1979 Van for use in Speech Therapy. Requirements are: automatic transmission, V-8 engine, heavy duty shocks, power steering, power brakes, full light package, two seats, air conditioning, 115 watts power package and recharger, electrical outlets (2) soundproof sides, walls, roof, full axle mount and displacement, carpeted floor and solid color. Bids will be accepted until October 30, 1978. The agency reserves the right to reject all bids.

BIG SANDY AREA
C.A.P. HEAD START
Court House
Paintsville, Ky. 41240

10-18-2t

New Food Stamp Regulations To Be Effective, January 1

New food stamp regulations, marking the first major overhaul in the program's history, have been unveiled and will take effect by January 1.

The regulations, which implement the Food Stamp Act of 1977, are aimed at eliminating those who should not be receiving food stamps, while assuring that we do get food stamps to those in need. David B. Alsopch, regional director of the USDA Food and Nutrition Service, said the changes tighten administration of the program and redirect benefits to needier people.

The most significant change included in the regulations, is the elimination of the purchase price of food stamps. Recipients now pay for their stamps—the amount depending upon the family's net income—and receive bonus stamps. Under the new regulations, the family will receive the bonus stamps and not be required to pay any of its own money.

Alsopch gave as an example a family now paying \$60 for \$100 in food stamps—a \$40 benefit—will instead simply receive the \$40 in stamps. No cash payment will be required.

He estimated that several million low-income people who currently cannot afford to buy food stamps will now be able to receive nutritional assistance through the food stamp program when this change becomes effective. In his opinion, most of those who will enter the program when the purchase requirement is ended will be the elderly poor and the working poor.

Alsopch quoted Bergland as saying that all states will eliminate the purchase requirement by January 1.

Under the new regulations the program will be substantially tightened, he added. This is expected to eliminate over a million current recipients—those with highest incomes—by lowering the program's income limits and ending the use of most itemized deductions in the program.

"These changes are important," he said, "because they will make it impossible for middle income people to claim enough deductions to qualify for food stamps."

The new regulations make it difficult for families owning luxury cars to participate on the program. It also eliminates some students and require most students remaining eligible to register for work or leave the program.

There are also procedures to bar persons found to have committed fraud from receiving any food stamps for periods of three to 27 months.

These provisions must be in effect by March 1, 1979.

Other changes in the new regulations include more flexible certification procedures for elderly and handicapped people. These persons will be interviewed through home visits or by telephone if they are unable to come to the food stamp offices.

In addition, the changes in the deduction structure will result in several million persons receiving increases in benefits, while several million others will receive decreases in benefits. In general, the poorest households will receive

benefit increases, while the less poor households are more likely to receive benefit decreases.

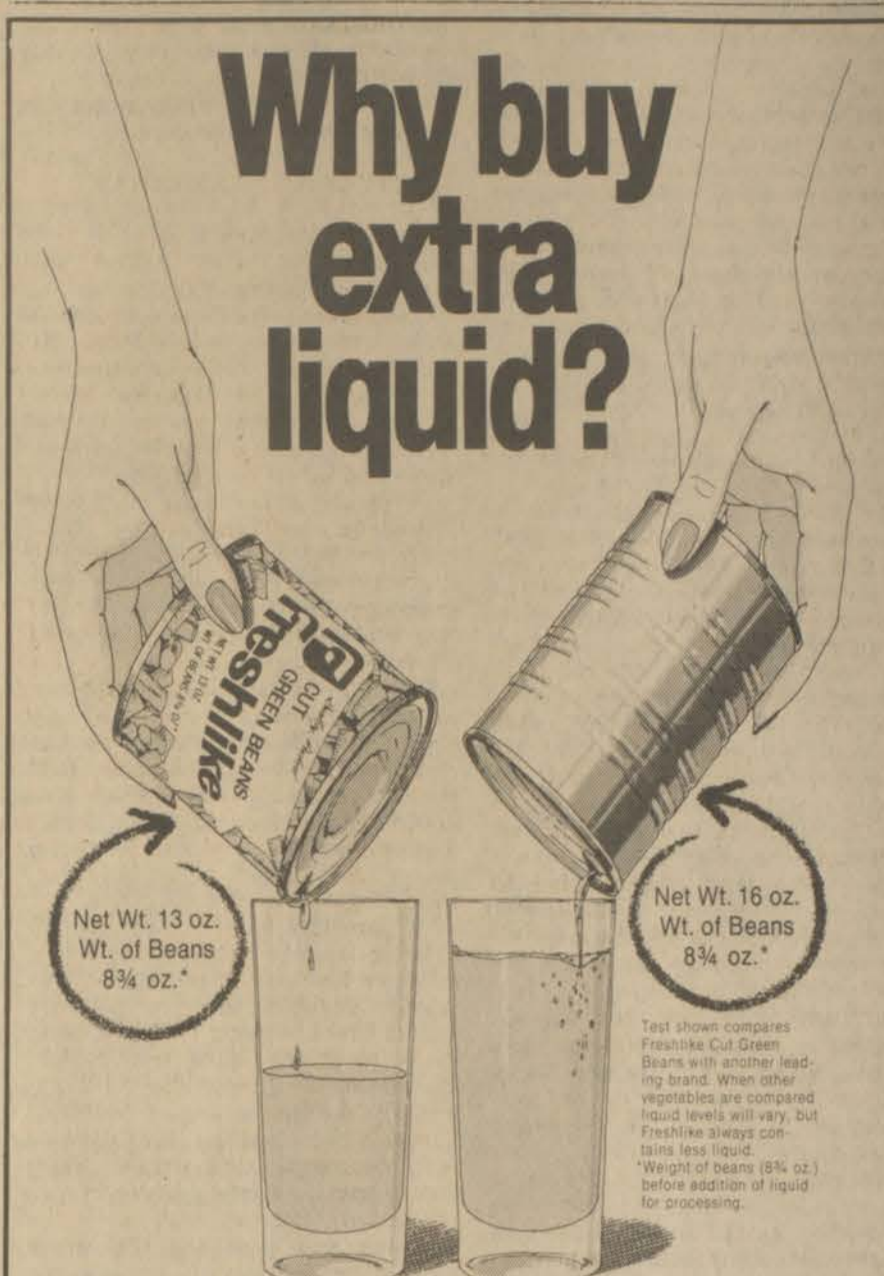
Alsopch said the Department will propose additional provisions based on the 1977 Food Stamp Act in coming months. Included will be state plans of operation, accessibility of services, special procedures for use in disasters, and operation of the food stamp and commodity distribution programs on Indian reservations.

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 - Water Pipelines
 - Small Backhoe Work

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and Michael Robinette, 478-9705
6-28-ff.



Test shown compares Freshlike Cut Green Beans with another leading brand. When other vegetables are compared liquid levels will vary, but Freshlike always contains less liquid. *Weight of beans (9 1/4 oz.) before addition of liquid for processing.

Buy Freshlike and get less liquid, "Tender Crisp" flavor and still about the same amount of servings as taller cans.

We cook Freshlike vegetables in less liquid than vegetables in taller cans. Why? Because we think that's the very best way to give them the "Tender Crisp" flavor you'll love! So why buy extra liquids? Buy Freshlike... the most like fresh.

Mrs. Harmon Featured In Farm Publication

Marie Harmon, of Bays Branch, Floyd County Times correspondent, was featured in the October issue of Farm Wife's News in that publication's column, "Farm Wives on the Go." Accompanying photo was submitted by P.N. Allen. The magazine is published in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Harmon has also been requested by her hometown newspaper, a Greenville, Tenn. daily, to regularly submit her word puzzles which have appeared in this paper as well as other area publications.

Times Want Ads Get Results!



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Prestonsburg, Ky.

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FOR SALE: RESIDENCE AT HI-HAT, KY.



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. Several appliances available. House located on approximately 30 acre tract of land, which includes 1 1/2 acre house seat & young orchard. Adjoining 70 acres of Timberline available. Please call for appointment.

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HALL CONCRETE PRODUCTS Co.

Ronald and Bobbie Hurt, Owners
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5-25-ff

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY INTERNATIONAL REVENUE SERVICE. NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE. Under authority contained in section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Alvin & Betty Osborne, Printer, Ky. 41655. The property will be sold at public auction in accordance with the provision of sections 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code, and related regulations. Date of Sale November 7, 1978. Time of Sale 11:00 a.m. Place of Sale Steps of Floyd county Court House. Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Alvin & Betty Osborne in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, that may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold. Description of Property A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on Left Beaver Creek and being the same land conveyed to the first parties by Henry King & Della King by deed bearing date, January 7, 1958, which is duly recorded in deed book 167, page 637, Floyd County Clerk's Office, containing one acre, more or less, described as follows: Beginning at a cross marked on a highway culvert and running with Everett Akers line two hundred feet to a stake, thence running one hundred fifty feet down the creek to a stake; thence two hundred feet back to the highway to an elm tree; thence one hundred fifty feet by the highway to the beginning, containing one acre more or less, one lot 150' x 200'. Property may be inspected at: Residence of Alvin & Betty Osborne, Printer, Ky. Payment Terms: Full payment required on acceptance of highest bid. Form of Payment: All payments must be cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service. Thadus Helvey, Revenue Officer, date 10-17-78. Address for Information About the Sale, Thadus Helvey, Revenue Officer, P. O. Box 70 - Pikeville, Ky. 41501. Phone 606-432-5540. 1t.

Let's Tell a Ghost Story



Whatever the weather this time of year it fits into the spells cast by dark shadows and stories told around a wood fire in the family room.

A slow rain, drizzling down windowpanes creates a perfect mood for a ghost tale as does an autumn evening, dry and sear, when the lightest breeze makes parchment leaves and sapless twigs rattle like bones being tossed about in a box and scattered corn blades rasp and whine like so many unknown voices roaming the countryside, free and unfettered.

Nature is adept at creating the perfect atmosphere for Halloween's shades, spectres, phantoms, spirits, apparitions, ghouls, goblins, haunts and ghosts.

"Halloween," explains Gus Doyle of Lewis county, means Holy Eve and was named because it is the eve of the festival of 'All Saints.' Years ago, when Hallowe'en began most people believed in ghosts, spirits, witches, fairies, goblins, elves, brownies, leprechauns, knockers and bogies."

Some people still believe, and those who scoff make it a rule to stay away from dark places, especially country graveyards and vacant houses with tattered curtains hanging from paneless windows.

In northeastern Kentucky, around the South Portsmouth area of Greenup county, a man believes. The way he explained it to his grandson was that a couple died in a wreck at Hensan's Bend,

near School House Hollow. This was in early days of the automobile. Later, if a traveler found himself near the bend around midnight, he experienced a strong force holding him. The grandfather, returning to his Greenup county home one night, later than usual with his wagonload of supplies, discovered his wagon had stopped. His horses strained and heaved, but the wagon stayed, the wheels spinning and groaning. The animals finally pulled the wagon free, but the grandfather made certain he was never near Hensan's curve after dark.

In Wolfe county where a family was murdered during the Civil War years, a closet in an abandoned, rotting hulk of house is said to have a supernatural force. The family, including children, was stuffed into the closet after the murders. As soon as a family moved into the old house in a lonely section of the county they moved out. They would tell about passing the closet and feeling a power sucking them inside. Children would panic when the force began pulling them in to the dark recess. Finally, no family would move to the house. It was

still standing 10 or 12 years ago but perhaps gave in to last winter's deep snow.

In western Kentucky a mother can be seen late at night bending over the cradle of her infant. They died under mysterious circumstances and the father left for a New England city. The family who moved into the house started hearing low cries of a baby late at night. They moved. Another family reported a vision of a woman in a filmy night dress bending low over the cradle and crooning softly. Many years earlier, Alfred Lord Tennyson must have known about a similar mystery, for he wrote about noises of falling weights that did not fall, bolted doors that opened themselves and "Her, bending by the cradle of her babe."

Frankfort, city of historic houses and historic citizens, has its mystery stories. One of the best known is the Gray Lady who roams Liberty Hall. How long has it been since the Gray Lady has been seen?

Liberty Hall, built in 1976, claims at least three ghosts. Strangely, none is of the daughter of the builder, John Brown. The child died at age eight. An aunt of Mrs. Brown made a long journey to Frankfort to try to comfort her niece and husband and herself died of a heart attack three days later. The Gray Lady, attractive and wearing a gown of gray silk, fits the description of the aunt.

Still later at Liberty Hall another ghost was seen in the garden. An observer said she did not fit the description of the Gray Lady but was said to be a singer who was attending a ball at the Brown home and was last week walking in the garden.

A third ghost fits the description of a soldier who has been seen looking into the windows of the house, searching for his sweetheart.

What to do about a ghost, should one be encountered during those days that lead to the Eve of all Saints? One eastern Kentucky lady advises kindness. "They will not hurt you. They are here to help," she says.

District Jails a Possibility

A special task force to study the Commonwealth's legal system decided last week to meet with the Kentucky Association of Counties at their November meeting to discuss the problems surrounding local jail systems throughout the state.

Jailers' salaries and training requirements, juvenile detention and state subsidies for maintenance and construction were included on a list of issues that will also be discussed in meetings scheduled in Richmond on Dec.

7 and Owensboro on Dec. 9.

The committee also plans to schedule hearings at the area development district level to take place before the end of the year. The meetings will be designed by the Bureau of Corrections to hear local input on the implementation of the district jail system.

Doug Sapp, executive assistant to Commissioner David Bland of the Bureau of Corrections, told the committee that building and renovation of jails in many parts of the state has stopped, pending the committee's finding on the county's responsibilities. Sapp said that "money is the basic issue for the counties. Due to inflation and construction costs, many county governments are hard pressed to come up with the money."

Sapp said that more than half of the jails in the state are substandard.

Lloyd Berry, president of the Kentucky Jailers Association, said the major deficiencies in those jails are fire safety, wiring, and mattresses. Health and sanitation, compliance with federal standards, proper detention of juveniles and mental patients are also major problems in the existing jails, he added.

"Kentucky has one of the best jail systems," Berry said, "but the poorest facilities."

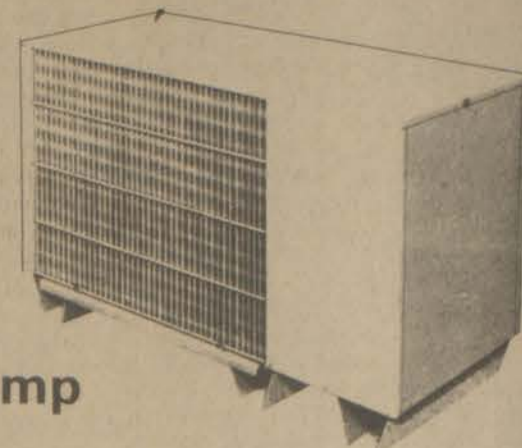
Sapp said that 30 to 150 city jails have been completed since jail consultants with the Bureau of Corrections began assisting communities in building or renovating jails in 1971.

According to Commissioner Bland, the district jail system would consist of 34 to 36 regional jails that would serve several counties. Counties surrounding the county where the district jail is located would be able to determine their need for maintaining local jails for short-term lock up. Location of the district jail would depend on the population centers of the county groups.

According to Bland, 12 to 15 jails could be used in the system immediately and up to nine could be brought up to minimum standards in a short time.

The remaining 30 jails would best be financed on a lease agreement between the state and county with the potential for a long-term repayment basis, Bland said. He emphasized that the county investment is important to keep the system a state and local responsibility.

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

A disc jockey explains: Although my uncle died recently of cancer, my mother was treated for cancer ten years ago and is now free of cancer and healthy. Do people realize that, while cancer does kill, some people are actually cured of this disease?

ANSWERline: The facts are these: there are over 3 million Americans alive today who have a cancer history and 2 million of them were diagnosed five or more years ago. The American Cancer Society estimates that one-third of all people who will get cancer this year will be alive five years from now. An outstanding example of a cured cancer patient is William Gargan, the film star, who was treated for cancer 17 years ago and has been active and healthy ever since. Because of the possibility of cure, it is important to detect cancer in an early stage when it is most easily treated. For important information contact your local American Cancer Society Unit.

A cargo inspector writes: "My mother is a heavy cigarette smoker and I would like to get some information for her. What is available in Spanish?"

ANSWERline: The hazards of cigarette smoking for women are clear. Your local American Cancer Society now has special pamphlets for women on the tobacco and health issue. Ask for "Cuando Fuma La Mujer", a helpful pamphlet in Spanish offered to the public free of charge. Your unit may have volunteers who can speak with your mother in her own language and who will offer practical help in quitting.

A social club president writes: "We would like to do a program about some common forms of cancer. What are they?"

ANSWERline: Six major sites of cancer are (1) lung cancer, which will strike some 102,000 Americans in 1978; (2) colorectal cancer, with 102,000 cases; (3) breast cancer, which will strike 91,000 American women in 1978; (4) uterine cancer, both cervical and endometrial, which will strike 48,000 women; (5) skin cancer, with over 300,000 cases; (6) oral cancer, with over 24,000 cases. Your local American Cancer Society Unit has a new series of free pamphlets on these forms of cancer available free of charge to the public. Your local Unit also has volunteers eager to help you plan a program complete with films and speakers.

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Opens Martin Offices



Yousef Banoud, M.D., began his practice of obstetrics-gynecology in Martin, October 19. His offices will be in the Family Health Center, a medical office building being completed opposite Our Lady of the Way Hospital, and he is on the medical staff of the hospital.

A native of Qena, Egypt, Dr. Banoud attended medical school at Ain Shams University, Cairo, Egypt, and graduated in June, 1965. He had a rotating internship at Ain Shams University Hospital in Cairo from 1966 to 1967, practiced medicine at rural health units in Egypt from 1967 to 1970, and in 1970 came to the United States where he was a house physician at Youville Hospital, Cambridge, Mass., from 1971 to 1973. From 1973-1977, Dr. Banoud was an OB-GYN resident at St. Clare's Hospital in New York, and Cooper Medical Center in Camden, New Jersey, and was a house physician in OB-GYN at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury, Conn., until December, 1977.

An American Citizen, Dr. Banoud is licensed to practice medicine in Florida and in Connecticut as well as in Kentucky. He has been a Junior Fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists since 1976, and is eligible to become by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Banoud lives in Martin; he is engaged and plans to be married next year in Egypt.

The Labor-Management Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor administers laws that affect certain activities of unions and private pension and welfare benefit plans and protects veterans' reemployment rights.

The Husband of an Alcoholic

For better or worse, the husband of an alcoholic wife lives in a world which has little sympathy for him. As one person described it, "the husband of an alcoholic lives with double standards, social stigma and isolation."

That person could be considered an authority on the subject, since he is the husband of a now-recovered alcoholic wife.

According to Sam (not his real name), "I discovered quickly that some things in this world are not equal. I discovered that if a woman left her husband because he was drunk, it was because HE deserved it. But, if I even thought about leaving my wife, who was a drunk, I was by those same people's words, DESERTING her." Sam added, "In the long haul, that may have saved our marriage, but it (the double standard) ain't equal."

Sam's case is not unique. There are growing numbers of women with alcohol related problems, and many of these women are wives and mothers. In Sam's case, she was homemaker when sober and "hell for certain when she was drunk, which was most of the time."

Sam is a part-time farmer in a small South-Central Kentucky town. Five nights a week, he works for a manufacturing plant in a near-by city. It was during his evenings away from home that his wife did most of her drinking.

"At first, I was so disgusted by her being drunk, that I would get mad and pour the booze down the drain. She'd get mad and scream and cry and wake up the next morning, hollering for help when she got sick," Sam said. "For a long time I didn't say nothing about it to anybody because I was so ashamed of her, and I honestly believed I started the whole mess myself."

Sam's shame and guilt are common problems for those who must deal with alcoholism in their immediate families. According to Wendy Quammen, a board member of the Kentucky Alcoholism Council, "Guilt and shame are two things that seem to come along with the disease, as far as the family is concerned. However, shame is particularly acute among the husbands of alcoholic women. For some reason they feel like they have to hide the problem more than anyone else. It is very difficult for them to seek help."

In Sam's instance, it was a near-tragedy which led him to seek help. "I came home from work one night, it was about 11:30. I smelled something burning when I came in the door, and saw a lot of smoke," Sam continued, "I ran upstairs where I saw the smoke coming from, and found the baby's bed on fire and my wife passed out on the floor, drunk. I put the fire out and went looking for the baby. I found him in our room asleep on the floor. How that one-year-old got in there, I'll never know, because he wasn't walking and sure couldn't crawl out of bed himself."

Sam added, "The best I can figure is she (his wife) put him to bed while she was smoking and some ashes caught the bed on fire. Then she must of smelled the smoke just before I got there, gone in after him and took him in the bedroom...and gone back to his room to put the fire out when she passed out. The thing is, she don't remember any of it."

After that incident, Sam called his minister to find out if he could help. Sam says, "He kind of put more than the fear of God in her, and convinced me that she wasn't the only one with a problem." Sam said, "He (the minister) told her that her drinking was more than the devils work, but it was her work, too. And he told me that supporting her was more than getting meat on the table." "He didn't spare no words on us either," Sam added.

"At first, neither of us wanted to go anywhere for help. But the preacher said our problem was more than he could handle without some kind of special training. So he told us to get to some counseling place in town. I didn't want to go to nobody in town, and she didn't want to stop drinking—and didn't for awhile. But eventually she got drunk again and had to go to the SID (Situation Identification and Disposition). They got her straightened out and sobered up, and then told her about the same thing that the preacher did. While she was there, she got help from AA (Alcoholics Anonymous). That was when she started coming around and the rest is kind of history."

Sam's case is unusual in one sense. After the near-tragedy there was only a short period before treatment was started. In many instances, it takes years before the family of an alcoholic will seek help. But in families where it is the mother or wife who is the alcoholic, it takes longer to seek that help.

According to Ray Daugherty, executive director of the Kentucky Alcoholism Council, "the thing that

Head Start Program Goals

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 PETE GRIGSBY, JR.
 Superintendent of the Floyd County School System

keeps many people away from early treatment is a denial of the problem. In the case of the woman alcoholic, and to a certain extent the male alcoholic, the family will go to great lengths to deny the existence of the problem. Then after they recognize it, it takes another long period of time for the alcoholic to become aware enough about the problem to do anything about it."

Another person who believes that husbands are more likely to hide the problem is Wendy Quammen, "It seems that having an alcoholic spouse is just plain embarrassing to a man. Much more so than a woman. As a matter of fact, I think that is what is the main difference between the two non-alcoholic spouses groups. Men will go to great lengths to deny the problem exists, and will almost stop at nothing to hide it. Women, on the other hand, do go through a denial process, but won't or can't keep it hidden so long."

In the case of Sam, the near-miss with the fire scared him into reality and ultimately forced him and his wife to seek a solution to the problem. Yet, as Ray Daugherty says, "There are still many, many alcoholic wives out there who are hidden from help. And, worse than that, there are many tragedies waiting to happen before they will get that help."

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36 Months	6.50%	6.72%
12 Months	6.00%	6.18%
6 Months (\$10,000.00 Min.)	8.561%	** 9.067%

** For week of October 18 thru October 25, 1978. Rates quoted are annualized, and are guaranteed for twenty-six weeks (182 days) only. New interest rates are quoted weekly, and are subject to change at renewal.

*Effective annual yield if interest paid or credited annually.

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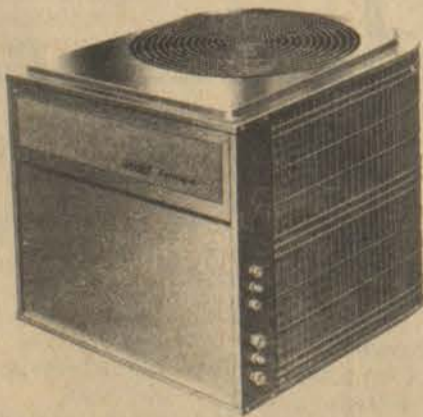


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SAMPLE BALLOT

	Column 1	Column 2	Column 3	Column 4
	 DEMOCRATIC PARTY GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1978	 REPUBLICAN PARTY GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1978	 AMERICAN PARTY GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1978	SCHOOL BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1978
United States Senator (Vote For One)	Walter "Dee" HUDDLESTON Elizabethtown, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	Louie GUENTHNER, JR. Northfield, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	Anthony A. McCORD Lexington, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	
U. S. Representative in Congress 7th Congressional District (Vote For One)	Carl D. PERKINS Hindman, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	Granville THOMAS London, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>		
Member Board of Education Division 1 (Vote for One)	→	→	→	James D. ADAMS, M.D. <input type="checkbox"/>
FLOYD CO. DIV. #1				The foregoing is a facsimile of the ballot as it will appear on the voting machines at the Nov. 7, 1978 election in precincts of Educational Division No. 1, Floyd County. C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON County Court Clerk

SAMPLE BALLOT

	Column 1	Column 2	Column 3	Column 4
	 DEMOCRATIC PARTY GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1978	 REPUBLICAN PARTY GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1978	 AMERICAN PARTY GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1978	SCHOOL BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1978
United States Senator (Vote For One)	Walter "Dee" HUDDLESTON Elizabethtown, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	Louie GUENTHNER, JR. Northfield, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	Anthony A. McCORD Lexington, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	
U. S. Representative in Congress 7th Congressional District (Vote For One)	Carl D. PERKINS Hindman, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	Granville THOMAS London, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>		
Member Board of Education Division 2 (Vote for One)	→	→	→	Ray (Shag) CAMPBELL <input type="checkbox"/>
FLOYD CO. DIV. #2				The foregoing is a facsimile of the ballot as it will appear on the voting machine at the Nov. 7, 1978 election in precincts of Educational Division No. 2, Floyd County, Ky. C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON County Court Clerk

SAMPLE BALLOT

	Column 1	Column 2	Column 3	Column 4
	 DEMOCRATIC PARTY GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1978	 REPUBLICAN PARTY GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1978	 AMERICAN PARTY GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1978	GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 7, 1978
United States Senator (Vote For One)	Walter "Dee" HUDDLESTON Elizabethtown, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	Louie GUENTHNER, JR. Northfield, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	Anthony A. McCORD Lexington, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	
U. S. Representative in Congress 7th Congressional District (Vote For One)	Carl D. PERKINS Hindman, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>	Granville THOMAS London, Ky. <input type="checkbox"/>		
FLOYD CO.				The foregoing is a facsimile of the ballot as it will appear on the voting machines at the Nov. 7, 1978 election in all precincts in Floyd County, Ky., outside Educational Divisions 1 and 2. C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON County Court Clerk

Dr. Kamar Ikramuddin
Announces the Opening of her practice in
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Gynecology**
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Call Dr. "IKRAM" at 886-8183
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BETSY LAYNE NEWS
The Betsy Layne United Methodist Women's Society held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Kaminski Robinson, October 12. The meeting was called to order by the president, Willie Caldwell. Opening prayer was by Mrs. Jonell Robinson. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was also approved.

The meeting was then turned over to the program leader, Mrs. Edith Mae Stanley. She gave an interesting talk on women of the Bible. This was the last in a series of lessons she has been presenting. She closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Charlene Osborne, Mildred Davis, Billie Osborne, Glenda Larson, Kelse Elliott, Kathryn Blackburn, Angelyn George, Hettie Johnstone, Willie Caldwell, Aileen Wallen, Myrtle Howes, Eliza Blackburn, Edith Mae Stanley, and Cheryl Meade. Some coming events the Women's Society have planned are a rummage sale to be held at the home of Mrs. B.C. Caldwell, November 3 and 4. The annual Christmas Bazaar will be held at the Kentucky Power Company this year, December 9, from 9 to 4 p.m.

KET begins its 10th year of broadcasting September 23. In 1968, Governor Louie Nunn pressed the button which activated transmitters around the Commonwealth and brought instructional television to Kentucky's school children.

BONANZA FREWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Bonanza, Ky.
Sunday School - - - - - 10 a.m.
Worship - - - - - 11 a.m.
Choir Practice - - - - - 7 p.m. Tues.
Prayer Service & Bible Study 7 p.m., Wednes.
Everyone Cordially Invited.
Elder Scott Castle, Pastor
7-27-1f

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FRESH PORK RIBS - - - - - lb. 79c
SILVER MIST FLOUR - - - - - 10-lb. bag \$1.39
TOMATOES - - - - - basket \$1.50
LUCK'S PINTO BEANS - - - - - 3 cans 99c
MAGIC BLEACH - - - - - gallon 59c
WEBBER'S SAUSAGE - - - - - 2-lb. roll \$2.99
SLICED BACON - - - - - 3-lb. box \$2.49
Pelphrey's has all the latest 8-Track Tapes!

Extension Service News

By JACK M. FRIAR
County Extension Agent - 4-H
Twelve 4-H clubs have been organized recently in the Stumbo Elementary School. Officers and leaders of these clubs are:

Fourth Grade—Taff Isaacs, president; Barry Kent DeRossett, vice-president; Michelle Stratton, secretary; Brenda Howell, recording secretary; Barry DeRossett, Taff Isaacs, Dean Hall, Jeff Isaacs, Katrina Tendziegloski, and James Tackett, Song Leaders; Tresa Newman, Greg Blankenship, Timmy Adkins, Thomas Lee Hall, April Tackett and Barry Kent DeRossett, game leaders. Leader, Mrs. Goida Mae DeRossett.

Fourth Grade—Emma Lou Salisbury, president; Stephanie Hall, vice-president; Ladonna Parsons, secretary and treasurer; Sandy Tackett, reporter; Sandra Howell, recreation leader; Stephanie Hall, Sandy Tackett, Emma Lou Salisbury and Jill Isaacs, song leaders; Ladonna Parsons, Stephanie Hall, Pattie Hamilton and Emma Lou Salisbury, cheerleaders. Leader, Mrs. Mavis Newsome.

Fifth Grade—Dwayne Johnson, president; Rebecca Hamilton, vice president; Paula Salisbury, secretary-treasurer; Valerie Sue Keathley, reporter; Tammy Newsome Tammy Tackett, Loretta Tackett, Rebecca Hamilton, Tresa Brown, song leaders. Leader, Leo Roberts.

Fifth Grade—Jeff Newsome, president; Lavonda Ratliff, vice president; Winnie Hall, secretary-treasurer; Sheila Yates, reporter; Winnie Hall, Lavonda Ratliff and Tammy Newman, song leaders. Leader, Mrs. Rebecca R. Tackett.

Fifth and Sixth Grades—Jeffery Hall, president; Tena Newsome, vice-president; Melanie Hamilton, secretary-treasurer; Roxie Akers, reporter; Deonna Tackett, Beth Carroll, Sharon Kanz, song leaders. Leader, Mrs. Verl Newsome.

Sixth Grade—Greg Newsome, president; Dgonnie Kidd, vice-president; Amy Hamilton, secretary-treasurer; Lisa Mitchell, reporter; Scott Hamilton, Leslie Tackett, Kevin Salisbury, Jennifer Hall, Lavonne Akers and Susan Howell, song leaders. Leader, Mrs. Lucille Newsome.

Sixth Grade—Chris Tackett, president; Charles Keathley, vice-president; Debra Hall, secretary-treasurer; Gwen Newsome, reporter; Pauletta Hall and Cathy Hamilton, song

leaders. Leader, Mrs. Josephine Frasure.

Seventh Grade—Gary Blankenship, president; Roxie Hall, vice-president; Patricia Yates, secretary-treasurer; Patty Johnson, reporter; Christina Gross, Janet Keathley and Joetta Hall, song leaders; Carless Reynolds, game leader. Leader, Gary Spears.

Seventh Grade—Jennifer Hall, president; Connie Newsome, vice-president; Louise Hall, secretary-treasurer; Jennifer Akers, reporter; Kim Tackett, Deloris Newsome, Jennifer Newman, Diane Hall, Mary Gillespie, Marnita Boyd, Cynthia Hall and Levi Hamilton, song leaders. Leader, Gerald Newsome.

Seventh Grade—Kevin Tackett, president; Greg Frasure, vice-president; Doug Parsons, secretary-treasurer; Dwayne Kidd, reporter; Wicky Hall and Anna Thompson, song leaders. Leader, Malcolm Hall.

Eighth Grade—Dwight Newsome, president; Allen Roop, vice-president; Janet Hamilton, secretary-treasurer; Karen Akers, reporter; Jackie Bryant, Rosetta Hamilton and Carolyn Hamilton, song leaders. Leader, Hayes Hamilton.

Eighth Grade—Karolyn Hamilton, president; June Mitchell, vice-president; Bertha Howell, secretary-treasurer; Pamela Tackett, reporter; June Mitchell, Beth Newsome and Karolyn Hamilton, song leaders. Leader, Denver Newsome.

By FRANCES H. PITTS
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

The October Homemakers lesson on Diseases of Women was presented by Dr. Mary Fox, Pike county health doctor. She discussed topics relating to good mental and physical health.

Attending were Alice Hayes, Lillian L. Sturgill, Peg Hewlett, Carma Sturgill, Eleanor Horn, Jackie Sanders, Grace Conley, Ethel, Ratliff, Marge Sammons, Lynn Leslie, Vivian Fraley, Barbara Mosley, Dorthey Harris and Frances Pitts.

HAROLD NEWS

HOMEMAKERS CLUB MEETS

The Harold Homemakers Club met Oct. 18 in the basement of the Free Will Baptist Church, the president, Malta Yates, presiding, Molly Stapleton was in charge of the devotions. Dues were collected by Sylvia Allen, treasurer. New business discussed included plans for the county homemakers to have a display of quilts and afghans at the Floyd County Library, Dec. 11-15. Jackie Sanders and Carma Sturgill attended the training school in Prestonsburg, taught by Dr. Mary Fox, Pike county health doctor. They brought back to the Club an interesting lesson on "Diseases Common to Women." Bernice Mason checked the blood pressure of each member attending. The November lesson will be, "Gifts from the Kitchen," and will be taught by Ruth Carol Hale. Members and guests who enjoyed a covered dish luncheon were Katherine Robinette, Sylvia Allen, Molly Stapleton, Bernice Mason, Carma Sturgill, Patty Edmonds, Malta Yates, Maudie Hill, Dorothy Sturgill, Ruth Carol Hale, Frances Pitts, Rose Ann Akers, Patsy Patton.

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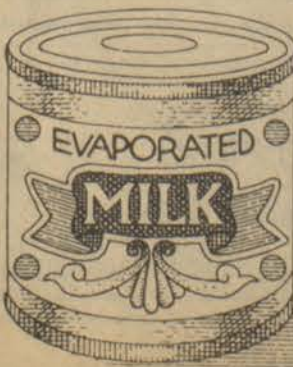
WHAT BRINGS OUT THE PEANUTS IN PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE?



You peanut butter lovers should know what evaporated milk does for all foods. It brings out the flavors you want to taste most. Try this easy recipe and see.

- 2 cups sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1 jar (12 Oz.) chunk-style peanut butter (1-1/3 cups)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup finely chopped salted peanuts, if you like

In heavy 2-quart saucepan combine sugar, butter and evaporated milk. Bring to a rolling boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Continue boiling and stirring for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add marshmallows, peanut butter, and vanilla. Stir vigorously until marshmallows and peanut butter are melted and mixture blended. Turn into buttered 8 inch square pan. Sprinkle chopped peanuts over top and press down gently into fudge. Mark in squares, cut when cold. Yield: about 2 pounds.



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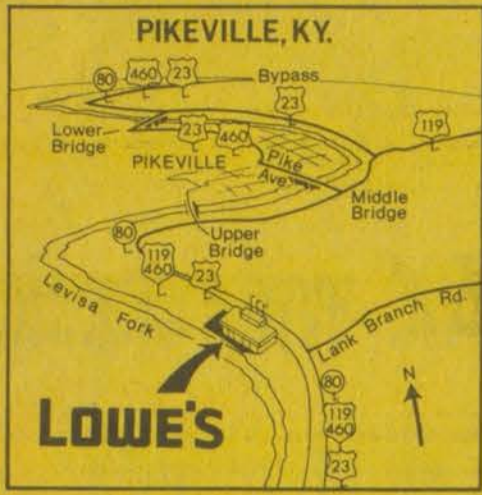
LOWE'S

South Mayo Trail

Pikeville, Ky.

Coupon Days

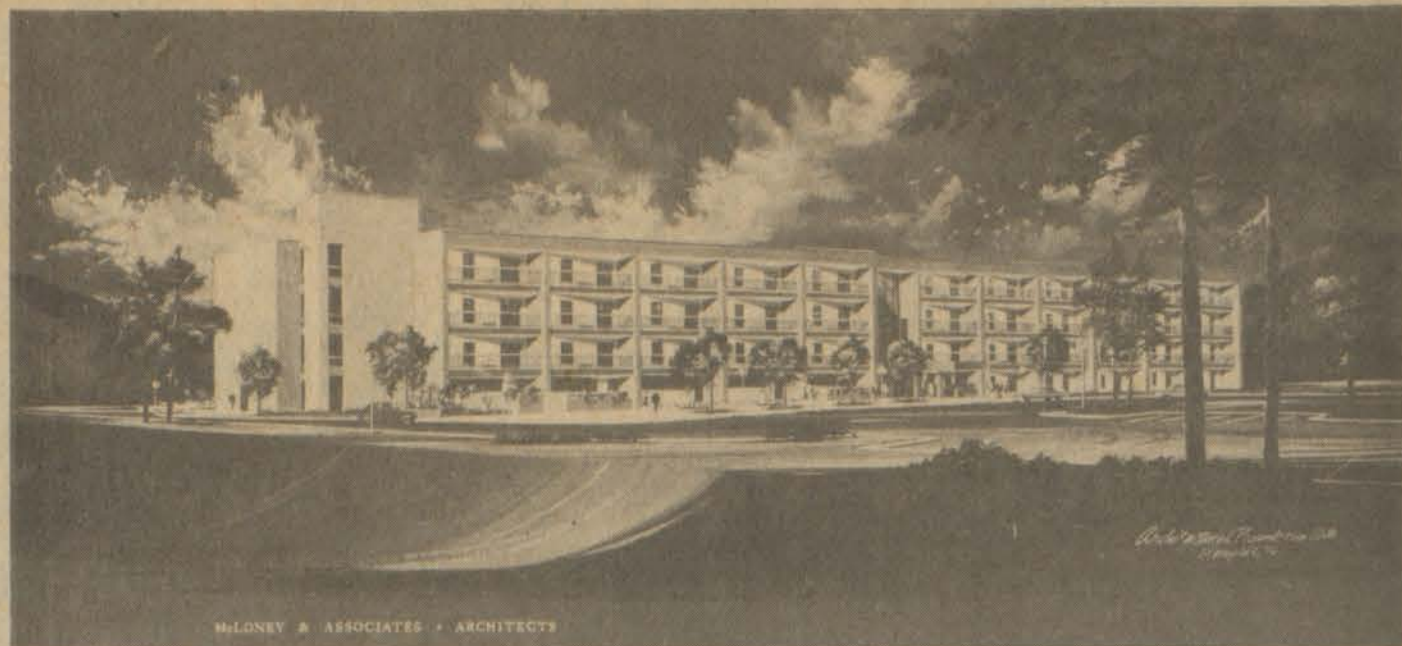
Oct. 26
Thru
Nov. 1



Hours: Monday & Friday — 8 'Til 8
 Tues. • Wed. • Thurs. — 8 'Til 5:30
 Sat. — 8 'Til 4:00

<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 6021</p> <p>2x6x16 Spruce \$4.80 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 50</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 10655</p> <p>2-6 Birch Door \$14.50 Ea.</p> <p>Int.</p> <p>Limit 10</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 23785</p> <p>1/2 Copper Pipe 25¢ Per Ft.</p> <p>20' Jts.</p> <p>Limit 100'</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>
<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 10352</p> <p>Cement \$3.75 Ea.</p> <p>94 Lb. 1 Bag</p> <p>Limit 10</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 6039</p> <p>2x10x16 Spruce \$8.90 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 50</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 10700</p> <p>2-6 Luan Door \$9.99 Ea.</p> <p>Int.</p> <p>Limit 10</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>
<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 10354</p> <p>Mortar \$3.25 Ea.</p> <p>70 Lb. Bag</p> <p>Limit 10</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 12025</p> <p>8 D C.C. Box Nails 27¢ Per Lb.</p> <p>Limit 50 Lbs.</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 11030</p> <p>9x7 Garage Door \$119 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>
<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 12246</p> <p>3/8 Sheeting Plywood 4x8 \$6.95 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 25</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 12035</p> <p>16 D C.C. Box Nails 27¢ Per Lb.</p> <p>Limit 50 Lbs.</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 11050</p> <p>3-0 Steel Door \$55 Ea.</p> <p>Ext.</p> <p>Limit 1</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>
<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 12250</p> <p>5/8 T&G Underlay Plywood 4x8 \$11.95 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 25</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 17227</p> <p>Basement Jack Post \$9.99 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 4</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 11751</p> <p>Ready Mix \$6.50 Ea.</p> <p>62 Lbs.</p> <p>Limit 5</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>
<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 12259</p> <p>5/8 Particle Bd. 4x8 \$4.25 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 25</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 1870</p> <p>2 1/4 Clam Casing 29¢ Per Ft.</p> <p>Limit 100'</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 12142</p> <p>Reinforcing Mesh 150x5 \$37 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>
<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 15380</p> <p>1/2 Black Bd. 4x8 \$2.50 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 25</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 1876</p> <p>3/4 Clam Base 42¢ Per Ft.</p> <p>Limit 100'</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 12578</p> <p>Blowing Insul. 30 Lb. Bag \$4.15 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 20</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>
<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 7002</p> <p>Sam Buyan Studs 79¢ Ea.</p> <p>Limit 300</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 5290</p> <p>4x4x8 Treated Pine \$4.39 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 10</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 12936</p> <p>Pine RGHSWN Siding \$14.95 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 20</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>
<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 5149</p> <p>2x4 Y.P. Studs \$1.29 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 300</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 10306</p> <p>15 Lb. Felt 400 Sq. Ft. \$7.75 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 5</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 14571</p> <p>Thermax Insul. Sheeting \$6.50 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 20</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>
<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 6012</p> <p>2x4x16 Spruce \$3.10 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 50</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 10329</p> <p>Asp Found Coating 5 Gal. \$6.50 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 5</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 16896</p> <p>10x100 Poly Film \$9.75 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 2</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>
		<p>GOOD ONLY OCT. 26 THRU NOV. 1</p> <p>Item No. 11725</p> <p>3/8 4x8 Gypsum \$3.10 Ea.</p> <p>Limit 20</p> <p>GOOD WITH THIS COUPON</p>

How Completed Structure Will Look



Architects' concept of the four-story elevator Highlands Terrace apartment building currently under construction at Mays Branch, here. The complex was designed by McLoney and Associates, Lexington, architects especially for elderly occupancy under HUD's Section 202 program. The building includes, in addition to 80 one-bedroom balcony or terrace apartments for the elderly and handicapped, meeting rooms, lounges, offices, and a crafts room. Construction will be completed by mid-1979 at a cost of \$2,500,000. Contractor for the project is the J. T. Goggans Company, of Danville.

FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH NOTES

By JANET E. HICKS
Health Educator

The schedule for flu immunization clinics for the remainder of October follows:

Wednesday, October 25, at the Floyd County Health Department from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, October 26, at Betsy Layne and Harold, in the health department's mobile van, time and place to be announced by radio; Tuesday, October 31, at the health department, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Flu vaccine will be given only to those 65 and over and those of any age who are chronically ill with heart disease, lung disease, diabetes, kidney disease or severe anemia. The Floyd County Health Department requests that persons under 65 years of age with any of the chronic diseases here mentioned have a signed statement from a physician indicating that the patient's life would be in danger if he or she were to contract the influenza virus.

Except for the federal government, the Easter Seal Society is the nation's largest employer of physical, occupational and speech therapists. About 3400 Easter Seal professionals serve some quarter of a million crippled children and adults each year.

FARMS FOR SALE

By
WALTER J. FRITTS, Realtor

Mt. Sterling, Kentucky

Telephone 498-3417



JUST LISTED—One of Montgomery County's most noted landmark farms; better known as "The Old Morgan Station Fort" on Harpers Ridge Road. Farm consists of 510 acres gently rolling bluegrass land with the original 2½ story stone home dating back to Civil War days. Much restoration has been done to the original home with additional new section added with the same architectural design in mind, everlasting water by springs, ponds & approx. 3 mile Slate creek for stock water. Other improvements consists of 4 tobacco barns, hay barn (of 3,500 bale capacity), 318 ton metal silo with automatic feeder & other smaller outbuildings. There is around 13,600 lb. tobacco basic quota, ill health is reason for selling, owner prefers to finance, would accept other arrangements. Shown by realtor, Walter J. Fritts. Price \$550,000.

65 ACRE BATH CO. FARM—With 2 story Colonial home, modern kitchen, bath, fireplace, well insulated, nice hardwood floors, natural gas floor furnace, cistern water (city water available soon). Farm has combination dairy, stock & tobacco barn, 2 corn cribs & other outbuildings, land gently rolling (most all tractor land). Price \$92,000 or will sell 62 acres with tobacco base for \$52,000 and home and 3 acres for \$50,000. Owner will finance if desired. Shown by realtor only.

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING. 246 ACRE MONTGOMERY COUNTY BLUEGRASS FARM, located about 3 miles north of Mt. Sterling & 164 on the Maysville Rd. Hwy. 11. This is a part of what is known as Lee Farms Inc. Has good 7-room frame house with bath, nice kitchen, concrete porches, storm windows & doors, good meathouse, 3 barns & other outbuildings. Has around 14,500 lb. tobacco base, this farm is gently rolling, all tractor land, most all in grass except cropland. Priced privately and shown by appointment only. Walter J. Fritts, Realtor.

118 ACRE BOURBON CO. FARM—With modern 3 bedroom home, bath, carpeted, 2-car garage & storage. Farm has 8 bent tobacco barn, 100' x 30' farrowing barn with water, has 8,000 lb. tobacco base, 5.2 acre lake, 3 ponds, lasting water supply. Approx. 20 acres in corn most all farm in good grass, new outside line fencing. Located 2 miles from North Middletown on Levee Rd. Shown by appt. only. Priced \$125,000.

230 ACRES, well improved farm with grade "A" Dairy Operation. One of the finest set-ups, all level bottomland, but not overflow land, all land in beautiful meadows & heavy grass except cropland of several acres in corn & tobacco, no wasteland, abundant water supply with heated water tanks in all fields. Has lovely 2-story Colonial home with modern conveniences & spiral stairway. All outside buildings such as; tobacco barn, 500 barrel double corn cribs with drive through center, large concrete silo with automatic feeder, large dairy & feed barn with Grade "A" dairy operation (presently milking 38 head with present monthly income of \$5200. or \$173.00 per day average). Tobacco base approx. 7800 pounds. Watered by lakes, ponds & river. Also will let half interest in 48 fine dairy cows, 1 bull, 20 heifers, milking equipment & 2,000 gallon bulk tank, tractors & other equipment, all for \$325,000. Shown by Walter J. Fritts, Realtor.

128 ACRE BATH CO. FARM—has 2-story frame home, city water. Farm is gently rolling to level land, has long road frontage, 2 barns, milk parlor (dairy operated), approx. 10,000 lb. tobacco base, other outbuildings. Located on Hwy. 11 (½ mile north of Sharpsburg). Shown by appointment. Price Per Acre \$1,500.

POWELL CO. FARM—43 acres (more or less) all Red River Bottom land, tiled but not overflow land, fine bottom land, all cleared, has barn with crib, 1,200 lb. tobacco base. Has been surveyed, located approx. ¾ mile beyond Lions Club Park on North Bend Road. Shown by appt. Price \$55,000.

100 ACRE (MORE OR LESS) MONTGOMERY CO. FARM—With 3 bedroom frame home, bath, some carpeting, gas heating, 2,600 lb. tobacco base, 4-bent tobacco barn, 15 acre corn base, 50 acres in good grass, new corn crib, warming house, storage building, has 2 ponds, 2 drill wells, 2 hand-dug wells, lots of fruit trees. Located on lower Spruce Road. Shown by appt. only. Price \$80,000.

369 ACRE POWELL CO. FARM—Overlooking Red River & Meadows Country Club Golf Course. 1 mile north of Clay City on Fife Lick Road. Has modern 3 bedroom, 1½ story home with bath, carpeting, modern kitchen with electric range & oven, dishwasher, formal dining room, living room, basement with fireplace, 2-car concrete block garage, 1-3 bent barn, 1-4 bent & other outbuildings. Note: 100 acres (more or less) is in good stand of grass under fence. Balance in good standing timber. Owners will finance for long period of time. Price \$160,000.

100 ACRE MONTGOMERY CO. FARM, all tillable except for couple acres, has lake pond, 5,700 lb. tobacco base, beautiful old home, located this side of Kiddville on Hwy. 646 (on right). Shown by appt. Price \$135,000.

TIPTON ROAD—MONTGOMERY CO., KY.—10 acres (more or less) level land with new modern 4 bedroom ranch type brick home, 2 full baths, large living room, extra large den or family room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen & dining area, nice library or study room with fireplace, utility room, carpeting, kitchen has built-in range, oven, dishwasher & garbage disposal, large front porch, well insulated & has thermopane windows & storm doors. This home is total electric, city water, has 2,700 sq. ft. livable space, has circle driveway, new 24' x 44' barn. Shown by appt. only. Located 1 mile south of Camargo, Ky. on Tipton Road. \$90,000.

9 ACRES (+/-) with beautiful modern ranch type brick home with bath, natural gas, forced air heat, city water, electric service & telephone service, washer & dryer hook-up (for gas or electric). Home consists of 3 large bedrooms, large living room, extra large family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with snack bar & dining area. Beautiful hardwood floors, aluminum storm doors & windows, ample closets, large garage (attached), small barn, beautiful lawn, shrubs, flowers & trees, location just off U.S. 460 on Hwy. 599 near Jeffersonville, Ky. By appt. only. Price \$65,000.

JEFFERSONVILLE, KY.—12 acres with 4 bedroom brick home, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large living room, kitchen & dining area, stove, refrigerator, freezer, & washer & dryer go with house, ample closets, forced air heating system, cistern water (32,000 gallon), city water available, garbage pickup, storm doors & windows, full basement with den, 2-car garage, has front porch & patio. Located on New Cut Road (approx. 3 miles from Jeffersonville.) Shown by appt. only. Price \$65,000.

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			Gulfspray Multi-Purpose INSECT KILLER 14-Oz. Aerosol Can 99¢

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MAYTOWN NEWS

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Maytown Homemakers met Oct. 12 at the school lunchroom. The club president, Helen Boyd opened the meeting, with Alda Gibson giving the devotional. Alice Hayes gave the lesson, "Diseases Common to Women". A potluck dinner was enjoyed by club members, Helen Boyd Trilba May, Alda Gibson, Webble Blevins, Kitty McCann, Burietta Moore, Thelma Hicks, Carol Moore, Sue Osborne, Minnie Gearheart, Francis Pitts, Marge Sammons, Karen and Leigh Moore and Alice Hayes.

Kentucky Afield

By JOHN WILSON

The first cool days of autumn mark the beginning of a "season" that none of us like to see—the deer poaching season. Although illegal hunting is a year-round problem, poaching seems to increase with the coming of fall. Because poachers work at night in isolated rural areas, most of us don't realize how widespread or serious the problem is. It's hard to gauge exactly how many deer are taken annually by poachers but wildlife biologists with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources estimate that at least as many deer are killed illegally as are taken by hunters during the legal seasons.

In other words, for every deer the legal, licensed hunter takes, another deer is stolen by poachers. And "stolen" is the proper word, because the poacher seldom bothers to buy a license or a deer permit. So each illegal deer is actually money out of the pocket of the hunter who has paid his fees to hunt. The poacher makes an even bigger dent in deer populations than is indicated by just the number of deer taken illegally. While legal hunters are limited to bucks only in most areas of the state, the poacher shoots any deer—buck, doe or fawn—that has the misfortune to fall within the beam of his spotlight.

It is this indiscriminate, year-round shooting, especially of does, which keeps deer numbers depressed in many areas of Kentucky, according to wildlife biologists. Several counties are currently closed to deer hunting because poachers take so many deer that a legal harvest cannot be allowed. Fish and wildlife conservation officers do all they can to combat poaching, but with only one officer per county it's a difficult and often frustrating job. And many officers have had the disheartening experience of spending several sleepless nights to catch a poacher only to have the case filed away or a minimum fine imposed.

Things are looking better this year, however. The 1978 General Assembly passed a law increasing the fine for illegally taking a deer from \$300 up to \$1,000. Convicted poachers can also be imprisoned from 30 days to one year, can lose hunting privileges for from one to three years and can be forced to pay for the deer taken. The courts can also confiscate all equipment used by convicted poachers—including guns and vehicles. These new penalties coupled with Kentucky's new court system could lead to a dramatic drop in poaching, according to R. W. Garrison, the director of the fish and wildlife department's law enforcement division.

"The new law should certainly serve as a deterrent," Garrison says. "I'm pleased to see the penalties for poaching come more in line with the seriousness of the offense." "And the new district court system should help us get more maximum or near maximum fines," Garrison adds. "I feel that more and more judges are beginning to view poaching as a form of stealing—both from the state and from the sportsmen who pay for deer management through their license fees."

Garrison urges anyone who suspects poaching in his area to get in touch with the county conservation officer. "Rural residents are among our best allies in the battle against poaching," he says. "Poachers hesitate to operate in areas where they know their activities will be reported, so citizen cooperation with our law enforcement efforts is one of the most effective deterrents we have."

FFA Chapter Leaders Chosen



Shown above are the officers and committee chairmen of the Prestonsburg Chapter, Future Farmers of America.

Seated, from left, are Ronald G. Price, sentinel; Johnny Austin, secretary; Sam Horn, vice-president; Charlie Hicks, president; Richard Hackworth, treasurer; Luther Baldrige, reporter. Committee chairmen, standing, are, from left, Thomas Grimm, Gary Prater, Ronnie Rice, David Anderson, Austin Bentley, Tim Goble, Phillip Minns, Joey Hicks.

HONOR MRS. BAILEY

Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey was recently honored with a going-away gift and cake during the fellowship hour at the Allen United Methodist Church. Mrs. Bailey, a well-loved Sunday school teacher, and Mr. Bailey will be spending the winter in Lake Panama, Florida.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics collects, analyzes and publishes data on the labor force, employment, occupational outlook, unemployment, wages, industrial relations, family budgets, consumer expenditures, economic growth and occupational safety and health.

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WORD for WORD

Little-Known Facts About Translating The Bible

By Dr. Eugene A. Nida
Q. Are many people reading the Word of God for themselves today?

A. Indeed they are! As I travel about the world, I see it all the time. People want to discover what God is saying to them personally. You know, Scriptures combine not only realism about life—and we haven't invented a new sin for 2,000 years—but they also offer hope. This is precisely the message which millions of people are anxious to receive at the present time, and one of the things that makes the Bible so important is that it is the most understandable religious book ever written. It makes sense to people of all cultures.



Another thing, the Bible comes out of the context of life and speaks to people's lives—especially if it is communicated effectively in living language, words that have meaning for them. Rarely can one translate word for word, but the true sense can be communicated. We speak of "loving the Lord with our hearts." But that would be meaningless to many people and cultures. In some parts of West Africa one must say "to love the Lord with the liver," among the Indians of Guatemala one must "love with the abdomen," and for the Marshallese Islanders it is "the throat." To each group the meaning is the same. Translating is riddled with problems like these.

Dr. Eugene A. Nida, a distinguished Bible scholar and one of the world's foremost experts in language, has for over 30 years been in charge of Scripture translations at the American Bible Society, 1865 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023.

Says Students Grades Improve

Test scores of Kentucky students in grades four, eight, and 11 have shown a significant increase for 1978 over previous years, according to Dr. James B. Graham, state superintendent of public instruction. At a press conference last week Dr. Graham announced that testing data from 151 of the state's 181 school districts indicate scores are improving in basic skills areas. He said Kentucky students in the fourth grade taking the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills performed at or above the national norm in all basic skills for the first time.

The most significant increases have occurred in grade eight," said Dr. Graham. "In 1977, 71 percent of the students were average or above in reading. In 1978, this percentage has increased to 79 percent. In mathematics, our students who are average or above have increased from 65 to 82 percent."

The percentage of students who are average or above average in the eleventh grade has also increased in the basic skills areas, said Dr. Graham.

This testing was done on a voluntary basis, but future testing will be required by recent legislation.

Dr. Graham attributed the improved scores to:

- Increased emphasis on basic skills

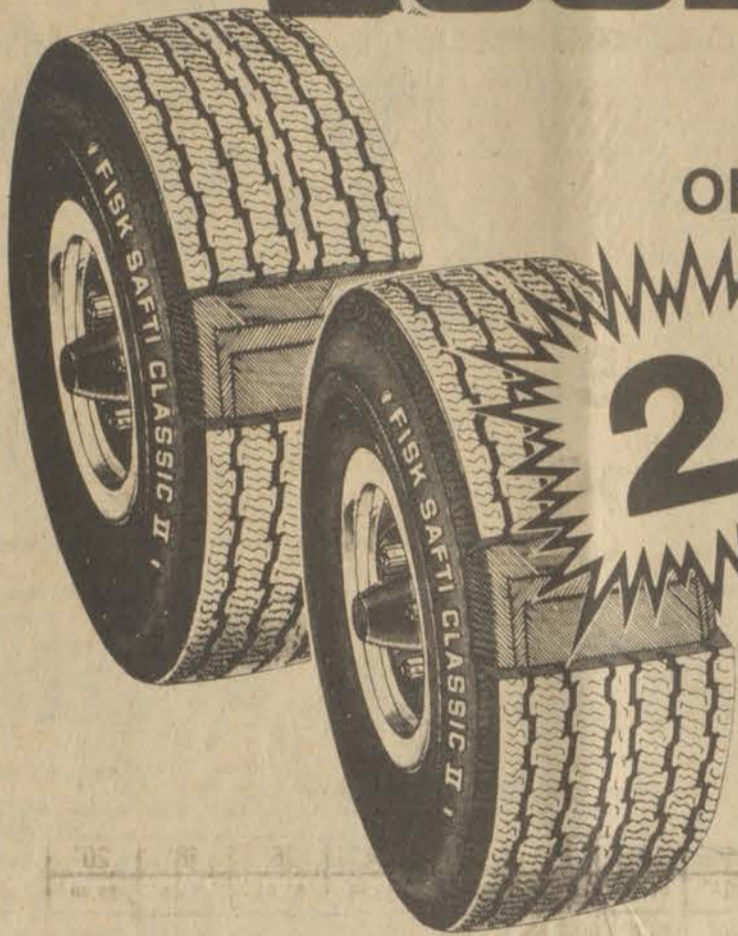
- Redirection of Title I programs beginning in 1972 to emphasize basic skills instruction in reading and mathematics (Title I programs are designed to work with children who score one or more grade levels below the norm.)
- Significant increase in state and federal funding for a elementary and secondary education
- Improvement in the quality of instruction and increased emphasis on staff development
- Reemphasis on basic skills by local boards, administrators, teachers, and parents
- Decline of national scores and improvement of Kentucky scores
- Retention of more students
- Reorganization of the Department of Education to place greater emphasis on service to local school districts
- Improvement of socioeconomic conditions.

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OUTDOOR LORE

by Neyle Shackelford
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY • COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

The petunia, whose red-purple and white flowers make gardens and grounds of homesteads bright in mid-summer and autumn, have an interesting history.

In his thought-provoking book, "The Survival of the Unlike," the great American botanist, Liberty Hyde Bailey, stated that our magnificent modern petunias are a strange mixture of two original species, the first of which was found on the shores of the La Plata, a river estuary in South America.



This petunia was introduced into Europe in 1823.

"It is a plant of upright habit," Bailey wrote, "with thick sticky leaves and stems, and very long-tubed white flowers that exhale a strong perfume at nightfall."

The second species of petunia came from seeds sent from Argentina to the Glasgow Botanical Gardens in 1831. This species, according to Bailey, was a more compact plant with a decumbent instead of an upright base. Its leaves were more narrow than the first species and instead of white, it bore red-purple flowers. The plant was called "Petunia violacea" and it easily hybridized with the

white-flowering species. The hybrids of these two species are the ancestors of modern petunias that still show the colors of their progenitors in our gardens today.

Petunias are of the Nightshade family of plants and are distant kin to the potato, tomato, eggplant, tobacco and Jimson weed. Also, like the flowers of these plants, the blossoms of the petunia are especially adapted to surrender nectar to the long-tongued sphinx or hummingbird moth, the moth that produces the terrible-looking tobacco worm.

But notwithstanding that petunia flowers are especially adapted to the delectation of hummingbird moths, honeybees which—like man—have claimed all the earth, will work like beavers in a petunia bed. They will scramble over and into the blossoms, protesting angrily with high-pitched buzzing because of the tight fit. Thus they rifle the petunia's nectar wells of sweetening meant for insects of quite different construction.

Botanists say that petunia beds in almost any region are visited by hummingbird moths. Therefore it is a safe guess that the remote white ancestor of our petunias had some special species of this moth upon which it depended to transfer its pollen. The strong perfume it exhaled at twilight was an odor signal to these insects and their friends to come and dine.

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Miss Marshall-Mr. Martin To Wed Friday, Oct. 27

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marshall, of Printer, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kaye, to Mr. Bennie Martin, of Eastern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chug Martin. The wedding will take place Friday, October 27.

The couple will reside on Stone Coal Creek at Garrett. Miss Marshall is a student at Allen Central High, and Mr. Martin is employed with Triple Elkhorn Coal Company.

Realizing that there are special groups of people with special problems the U.S. Labor Department lends these Americans a helping hand by enforcing the laws that protect them and by funding programs leading to steady, productive employment.

Gas Firm Customers To Pay Higher Rate

Customers of the Equitable Gas Co. will be paying more for their natural gas supplies because of a two percent increase in the cost of wholesale natural gas.

The increase was approved by the Kentucky Public Service Commission and was effective with the Sept. 1 billing period. Higher prices charged by Equitable's supplier, Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Co., was given as the reason for the higher rate.

Equitable serves customers in Floyd, Johnson, Martin, Lawrence, Magoffin, Pike, Knott, Letcher, Leslie and Perry counties.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Palmore Lauds District Courts

Kentucky's new district court system is considered a model and should not be dismantled, according to John S. Palmore, chief justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court.

Speaking at the dedication of an addition to the Henderson county courthouse, at Henderson, Palmore defended the new court system against recent criticisms that it is not working.

"The district court is not yet 10 months old," Palmore said. "The haste of some people to denigrate it suggests that they realize time is running against them. The court is looking better every day."

Palmore said criticism that "the lower courts should be 'restored to the people'" was not valid, since the district court judges "are elected directly by the people, and if they do not conduct the business of the court to suit the people" the judges would be replaced at the next election.

"The truth is that for the first time in history the courts are in the hands of the people, and the good part of it is that (the district judges) are not beholden to anybody else but the people," Palmore said. The chief justice said the new system is "out of partisan-politics, free of the back-room connivers and out in the sunshine of public observation."

Palmore said recent problems facing the district courts, including payment to counties for use of court house facilities, are being solved. Some 40 counties have

been paid rent, he said, and more payments will be made when the counties have submitted required information to the state Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) and the Department of Finance.

Palmore said legislation passed in the 1978 General Assembly has provided a formula for payment to counties for rental of district court facilities. That formula, he said, is based on the percentage of annual depreciation of the value of the court house property.

Palmore said the rental could not be determined by fair market value, since the courthouse is not commercial property.

Palmore said the new court system was actually costing the counties less than the old system of 600 city, county, police and magisterial courts. He said that while the courts did generate a good deal of revenue for city and governments of providing salaries, space and personnel for the courts.

When can I be a



JOIN THE FUN!

COME TO THE BUCKEYE DONKEY BASKETBALL Show!

Tues., Oct. 31, 7 p.m.

"Craziest SHOW ON EARTH!"

D. W. Howard Fieldhouse
Betsy Layne, Ky.

Sponsored by Athletic Booster Club

Farm Tax Institute Slated at Lodge

Twelve farm tax institutes, including one in this county, has been announced by the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. The annual two-day sessions are jointly sponsored by the University of Kentucky, the Internal Revenue Service and the Kentucky Department of Revenue.

The Farm Tax Institutes are held to bring preparers of tax returns up-to-date on the latest tax law changes, particularly those changes related to farmers and agriculture, and to serve as a basic review of filing procedures and form usage.

One of the institutes is scheduled for Nov. 30-Dec. 1 at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A \$20 enrollment fee is charged.

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

SEE JOHNNY GRAY, VIC GOBLE, BILL ALLEN FOR THE BEST DEALS!



New 1979 Chevrolet Blazer K5

Four in stock, equipped with V-8, automatic, skid plates, radio, etc.

As low as **\$8,295**



New 1979 Jeep CJ-5

6-cyl., 3-spd. Choose from blue, orange or red exterior colors. (does not include top)

\$5,895

New 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix and New 1979 Olds Cutlasses

PRICES START AT **\$6,295**

Includes Air Conditioning and AM-FM tape.

We will beat any deal you are offered locally on any Cutlass or Grand Prix.



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6-cyl., 4-spd., lockouts, Fleet-side. Choose from beige or bronze exterior.

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New 1979 Chevy 4 X 4 Pickup

V-8, automatic, tilt and cruise, power wheels, power door locks, big tires, factory mags, etc.

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New 1979 Ford Bronco XLT Ranger

V-8, automatic, air, carpet, mag wheels and more!

\$10,567



NEW JEEP WAGONEER

V-8, Automatic, air-conditioned, carpeted, tilt-wheel, cruise control, radial tires, factory mags, etc.

As Low As **\$9,595**

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- '79 TRANS-AM
- '79 Z-28's
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- '79 CHRYSLER PRODUCTS

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- '77 DODGE 4 X 4 WARLOCK
- '77 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 X 4
- '78 CHEROKEE 4 X 4
- '78 JEEP CJ-7

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SOUTH LAKE DR.

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- '71 HORNET 6-cyl., automatic, only 12,000 miles.
- '78 CAMARO Z-28
- '78 TRANS-AM
- '72 CHEVELLE SS
- '78 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE
- '77 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
- '74 PONTIAC VENTURA Only 24,000 miles.

WE DON'T JUST SAY OUR CARS ARE BETTER... WE PUT IT IN WRITING!



ALLEN COMMUNITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ousley, Jr., of Cambridge, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wendell Ratliff over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Douglas Porter announce the birth of their first son, Friday, October 20, at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Prestonsburg, and named Dustin Tyler. The paternal grandparents are Mrs. Martha Jane Porter and Paul Porter, of Allen.

Mrs. Walter White, of Bloomington, Indiana, is here visiting her daughter,

WEEK-END GUESTS
Houseguests of Mrs. Jean Wallace, of Lackey, were Mrs. Victor Kilgus, Mrs. Johnny Reynolds, of Louisville, and Mrs. Hatler Turner, of Arrowhead Resort in Spring City, Tennessee. All are former residents of Lackey.

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PRESTONSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Vocal Music)
South Lake Dr.
Sun., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (EST)
7 p.m. (EDT)
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
WDOC—Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.
Bro. Bennie Blankenship, Minister
Phone 886-3379

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.

Mrs. Donald Willis, and Mr. Willis, and grandsons, Donald Lee and Ronald, of the Lake Road.

Tuesday, Mrs. Charlotte Stumbo was in Lexington for medical consultation at the Lexington Clinic. Mrs. Stumbo was accompanied by her daughters, Tracy and Angie, Mrs. Clarence Stephens, Sandi Stephens, and Rita Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crisp visited their daughter, Mrs. Terry Hicks, Mr. Hicks, and grandson, Jeremy Michael, Saturday, at Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pal Clay, of Gallapoli, Ohio, were here visiting his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Clay, Howard Clay, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edward Clay and sons, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Isaac Davis and children, Renee, Carolyn Lynn, and William David, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, spent several days here last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Manford Davis, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stratton, of Betsy Layne.

Mrs. Ray Brackett was overnight guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Preston, Saturday, at Ulysses. Other guests, Sunday, were Mr. Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crisp, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Preston, of Paintsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mitchell, of Georges Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Porter and Mrs. Martha Jane Porter visited their mother, Mrs. Kelly Kendrick, and other relatives at Huntington, West Virginia, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lafferty visited her brother, Ben Hall, and Mrs. Hall at Somerset, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, of Fort Pierce, Florida, are here to spend some time at their home in Allen before returning to Florida for the winter months.

Mrs. Manford Davis was honored Sunday, October 22, on her birthday with a cook-out and birthday cake at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, John and Shirley Davis, in Dwale. Family members enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Clarence Stephens, and family, Sandi, Rita, Tony, Mark Stephens, Mrs. Charlotte Stumbo, and daughters, Angie and Tracy, all of Allen; Terri Hall, Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Isaac Davis and children, Renee, Carolyn Lynn, and William David, of Ypsilanti, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Jommy Davis and son, Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and children, Lynn, April, and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, all of Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis and children, Tenny, Tammy, and Jerry Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis and children, Melody, Terri Sue, and Richard Jr., Mrs. Phoebe DeRossett and children, Ronnie Jr., and Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. Drake Davis, all of Dwale.

Tony and Mark Stephens, along with Marlowe Tackett and the Southern Comfort Band, entertained at the Prestonsburg parking center, Sunday, for the finale of the Red, White, and Blue celebration. Tuesday at the Palace Theatre at Pikeville, this musical group performed at a benefit show for Daniels, who must undergo major heart surgery.

He is the two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennett Ray Daniels, of Little Paint.

PERSONAL SHOWER HONOREE
Teresa Lee Hall, bride-elect of Bill Snapp, was entertained to dinner and a personal shower Wednesday evening, October 18. After dining at Jerry's, dessert was served and gifts were presented at the home of Brenda Hicks. Those enjoying this occasion were Carol Jo Collins, Susie Hicks, Cara Hall, Brenda Hicks, and Teresa Hall.

Cutting of the Shirt-Tail



Pictured is Wesley Gearheart, of Price, as Flight Instructor Art Long, of the Pikeville Airport, cuts the shirttail of Gearheart, who had just completed his solo flight. The shirttail ceremony is a traditional part of the solo flight and is mounted on the wall of the club's Ready-Room as proof of his successful flight. Gearheart is employed as a tippelman with the Left Beaver Creek Coal Company. In the background is the Cessna 172 Skyhawk 738-QD used by Gearheart. The next phase of his flying will be to qualify for his private pilot license. Gearheart and Long are members of the CAP Aero Club.

CASH & CARRY ATTENTION COAL HAULERS CASH & CARRY

Discount Prices On **EXTRA TREAD** Coal Truck Tires!

BRIDGESTONE TREAD AND A HALF

- 1000-20 12 Ply Z Rib.....\$179.00
- 1000-22 12 Ply Z Rib.....\$189.00
- 1000-20 12 Ply Z Lug.....\$199.00
- 1000-22 12 Ply Z Lug.....\$219.00

FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED

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In the Location Formerly Occupied by Vance Volkswagen

SUPERIOR SPECIAL! U.S. CHOICE T-BONE OR CLUB STEAK \$2.39 Lb.	SUPERIOR SPECIAL! FRESH GROUND BEEF 3-Lb. Pkg. or More \$1.19 Lb.	SUPERIOR SPECIAL! U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag 99¢
U.S. Choice PORTERHOUSE STEAK \$2.59 Lb. Armour, 6-9 Lb. Avg.	DIET PEPSI \$1.29 8-Pack Ctn. 16-Oz. Bottles	Fischer's WIENERS 12-Oz. Pkg. 89¢
SPEEDI-CUT HAMS \$1.99 Lb. Armour's	JUMBO BOLOGNA SLICED \$1.19 Lb. CHUNK \$1.09 Lb.	OCEAN PERCH FILLETS 5-Lb. Box \$6.89
SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.49	U.S. Choice SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.99 Lb.	Tide DETERGENT 10-Lb., 11-Oz. Family-Size Box \$4.59
Stokely's APPLESAUCE 3 303-Size Cans \$1.00	FRYER PARTS Breasts \$1.09 Lb. Drumsticks 99¢ Lb. Thighs 79¢ Lb.	Zesta CRACKERS 1-Lb. Boxes \$1.00
Kelly's CHILI WITH BEANS OR PLAIN 15-Oz. Cans 59¢	Del Monte CATSUP 20-Oz. Bottle 59¢	McIntosh APPLES 3 Lb. Bag 79¢
Van Camp's HOMINY White or Golden 4 303-Size Cans \$1.00	Stokely's PUMPKIN 303-Size Can 39¢	YELLOW ONIONS 3-Lb. Bag 39¢
Mr. Ed HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG BUNS 2 16-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00	Prices In Effect Wednesday, Oct. 25, thru Sunday, Oct. 29. We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities.	

Good 104-Acre Fleming County Farm

AUCTION

SATURDAY 10:30 A.M. on the premises NOV. 4

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.

Rogers and Goodpaster Land Auction Company
674-2984 or 674-6376 Owingsville, Ky.

HOWARD STATON, Auctioneer - 683-6001

SAVE WITH THESE SHOPPER'S SPECIALS!

Hy-Top Whole Kernel or Cream Style CORN 3 303-Size Cans \$1.00	Stokely's PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES. 2 1/2-Size Can 65¢	Stokely's SHELLIE BEANS 303-Size Can 3 for \$1.00	Stokely's PEAR HALVES 303-Size Can 2 for \$1.00	Hy-Top MARGARINE SPREAD 2-Lb. Bowl 89¢
Vietti BEEF OR PORK BARBECUE SAUCE 10 1/2-Oz. Size 99¢	Delmonico ELBOW MACARONI 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 89¢	Delmonico THIN SPAGHETTI 2 16-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢	Skippy, Smooth or Crunchy PEANUT BUTTER 18-Oz. Jar 89¢	Gentle Touch HANDS AND BODY LOTION 8-Oz. Size \$1.29

HAMILTON'S SUPERIOR MARKET

Travel Just a Little Way and See How You Save!
Following Are the Approximate Distances to our Store:

Garrett, 3 Miles; Hindman, 12 Miles; Hueysville, 5 Miles; Langley, 7 Miles; Lackey & Mousie, 1 Mile; Martin, 12 Miles; McDowell, 9 miles; Pippa Passes, 7 Miles; Salyersville, 25 Miles; Wayland, 4 Miles; Wheelwright, 12 Miles.

LOCATED ON JONES FORK BETWEEN LACKEY AND MOUSIE
PHONE 946-2559
NEW HOURS: 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.; 11-7 p.m., Sunday

MURPHY'S MART

OCTOBER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

Prices Effective Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. October 25 - 29

Barbie Super Star
STAGE SHOW
Reg. \$18.88
Now **\$16⁸⁸**

- No. 840 Asst. Shower
CURTAIN LINER Reg. \$1.27 - Now **99¢**
- No. 8093 - 60 x 36
CUTTING BOARD Reg. \$1.99 - Now **\$1⁵⁷**
- Pkg. Of 4 - 12 x 14
DISH CLOTHES Reg. \$1.17 - Now **99¢**
- No-iron - Asst. Colors
TABLECLOTHS
68" ROUND Reg. \$7.44 - Now **\$5.44**
- 60 x 84** Reg. \$7.94 - Now **\$5.94**
- 60 x 104** Reg. \$8.94 - Now **\$6.94**
- Spice of Life
POT GRABBER Was \$3.72 - Now **\$2.99**
- No. 901 100% Acrilon Caron
BIG YARN 3 Ply. Reg. 48¢ - Now **3/\$1.00**
- 11 1/2 x 5 x 4 Plastic
TOOL BOX Reg. \$1.49 - Now **99¢**
- 2422-21 Piece Socket
WRENCH SET Reg. \$16.66 - Now **\$14.66**
- 80 x 90 100% Acrylic Cannon Embraceable
BLANKET Reg. \$8.97 - Now **\$6.66**
- Stripe and Solid - Cannon
BATH TOWEL Reg. \$1.57 - Now **\$1.22**
- WASH CLOTH** Reg. 57¢ - Now **22¢**
- Kitchen Accessories - Bread Works
POT HOLDER Reg. \$2.27 - Now **\$1.99**
- POT GRABBER** Reg. \$3.27 - Now **\$2.99**

Suave "Clean Hair"
SHAMPOO & CREAM RINSE
16 Oz. Size
Now **97¢**

- Hot-Cold
CUP Reg. 53¢ - Now **38¢**
- Charm
DETERGENT Reg. 54¢ - Now **3/\$1.00**
- Plastic
MIXING BOWLS Reg. \$1.87 - Now **\$1.27**
- Drip Dry
HANGERS Reg. 2/77¢ - Now **2/66¢**
- Krazy
GLUE Reg. \$1.27 - Now **99¢**
- Murphy's Mart
LIGHT BULBS Reg. \$1.16 - Now **\$1.00**
- APPLIANCES SALE** Certain Selection **1/2 Off**
- FINGERPAINT SET** Reg. \$1.27 - Now **\$1.00**
- Superman
PINBALL Reg. \$19.99 - Now **\$15⁹⁹**
- Sonar Ear
RECEIVER TOY Reg. \$14.88 - Now **\$12⁵⁵**
- CAT LITTER** 5 Lb. Reg. 87¢ - Now **2/\$1.00**
- CORRELLE SETS** Reg. \$22.56 - Now **\$19.99**
- Flavor Drip
COFFEE MAKER Reg. \$21.44 - Now **\$19.99**
- Kleenex
BOUTIQUE TISSUE Reg. \$1.17 - Now **\$1.00**
- China
FOAM PLATES Reg. 56¢ - Now **2/\$1.00**
- Leading Lady
PAPER Reg. 52¢ - Now **3/\$1.00**
- No. 274 Walnut
ETAGERE Reg. \$31.94 - Now **\$24.00**
- No. 272 Walnut
ETAGERE Reg. \$36.94 - Now **\$30.00**
- No. 1110 Affordable - 48 x 16 x 16 - Cocktail
TABLE Reg. \$29.99 - Now **\$25.00**
- No. 9300 Unfinished Record
CABINET Reg. \$23.44 - Now **\$15.95**
- Royal
TOOL ASST. Reg. \$2.00 - Now **\$1.00**
- Chair Seat and Back
REPLACEMENT Reg. \$28.66 - Now **\$19.99**
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63" PANELS Reg. \$3.77 - Now **\$2.99**
- 81" PANELS** Reg. \$4.27 - Now **\$3.99**
- Recliner - Asst. Colors
CHAIR COVER Reg. \$7.77 - Now **\$5.66**

- HIP BOOTS** Reg. \$13.44 - Now **\$9.99**
- SOCCER BALLS** Reg. \$20.96 - Now **\$9.99**
- BACK BOARD and GOAL** Reg. \$28.96 - Now **\$16.66**
- Roller Derby
SKATEBOARDS Reg. \$17.96 - Now **\$9.99**
- Colonial - 45 Cal.
PISTOL KIT Reg. \$31.97 - Now **\$24.97**
- Old Pale
TACKLE BOX Reg. \$13.96 - Now **\$8.88**
- VOLLEY BALL and BADMITTON COMBINATION** Reg. \$16.49 - Now **\$8.88**
- Cushion Foot White
WORK SOCKS Reg. \$2.47 - Now **\$1.99**
- Jiffy Pop - Butter Flavor
POPCORN Reg. 67¢ - Now **3/\$1.00**
- Nestle - Asst. Flavors
SOUPTIME Reg. 69¢ - Now **2/\$1.00**
- Magnifying Cosmetic
MIRROR Reg. \$1.94 - Now **\$1.49**
- Murphy's Mart 100 Ct. - With Iron
VITAMINS Reg. \$1.57 - Now **97¢**
- Johnsons - 4 Oz.
BABY LOTION Reg. \$1.23 - Now **89¢**
- Johnsons - 4 Oz.
BABY OIL Reg. \$1.03 - Now **89¢**
- 4 Oz.
OIL OF OLAY Reg. \$2.99 - Now **\$2.49**
- 6 Oz.
OIL OF OLAY Reg. \$4.47 - Now **\$3.89**
- Basis Super Fatter - 7 1/2 Oz.
SOAP Reg. \$1.17 - Now **67¢**
- Revlon Flex - Balsam Protein - 16 Oz.
SHAMPOO Reg. \$1.97 - Now **\$1.77**
- Albeto VO 5
HOT OIL TREATMENT Reg. \$1.67 - Now **99¢**
- Old Spice - 9 1/2 Oz. - After Shave
LOTION Reg. \$1.97 - Now **\$1.67**
- Clairel Condition - 16 Oz.
SHAMPOO Reg. \$1.43 - Now **\$1.17**
- 3 RING BINDER** Re. \$2.08 - Now **\$1.00**
- 200 Ct.
FILLER PAGES Now **86¢**
- Assorted
BALL PENS **2/77¢**

Rosemilk
SKIN CARE
Reg. \$1.27
Now **50¢**

- DISH TOWEL** Reg. \$1.87 - Now **\$1.67**
- DISH CLOTH** Reg. \$1.17 - Now **99¢**
- Carolle Joanne Permanent Press
Polyester Cotton
BLOUSES Reg. \$4.99 - Now **2/\$5.00**
- Baby - Light Gold Lining
BASSINETT Reg. \$20.97 - Now **\$15.97**
- Murphy's Super - 48 Count - Daytime
DIAPERS Reg. \$3.97 - Now **\$2.97**
- 40 Count Murphy's - Toddler
DIAPERS Reg. \$3.97 - Now **\$2.97**
- Colorful Stretch One Size Fits 5-7
HIPSTERS Reg. \$1.37 - Now **83¢**
- Boy's - With Pull Strings
COWBOY HATS Reg. \$3.47 - Now **\$2.97**
- Boy's Boxes - Sizes 8-18 - Asst. Colors
SHIRTS and SWEATER SET Reg. \$9.44 - Now **\$7.44**
- Magic - Sizes 6-42
DENIM JEANS Values to \$11.97 - Now **\$5.00**
- 2 Piece Polyester - Sizes 14-18
PANTS SUITS Reg. \$12.97 - Now **\$8.97**
- Non Toxic Colors
NURSERY BANKS Reg. \$1.47 - Now **99¢**
- CHEST WADDERS** Reg. \$18.39 - Now **\$9.99**

- MIRROR** Reg. \$1.94 - Now **\$1.49**
- Murphy's Mart 100 Ct. - With Iron
VITAMINS Reg. \$1.57 - Now **97¢**
- Johnsons - 4 Oz.
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- 3 RING BINDER** Re. \$2.08 - Now **\$1.00**
- 200 Ct.
FILLER PAGES Now **86¢**
- Assorted
BALL PENS **2/77¢**

RUSTLER PANTS
Reg. \$9.47
Now **\$7.99**

RUSTLER DENIMS
Reg. \$10.40
Now **\$8.99**



US Route 23 North, Pikeville, Ky.

WEDDINGTON PLAZA

STORE HOURS
DAILY 10:00 - 9:00
SUNDAY 1:00 - 6:00

Library for Blind Has Current Sports

This season's schedules for the Southeastern Conference college football games are among the materials available to 2,800 blind and physically handicapped Kentuckians through the state library.

Adam Ruschival, director of the state's Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, said, "Volunteers who work with the library are also recording books about Kentucky and are preparing to do the BIG BLUE MACHINE, a book about the University of Kentucky basketball team. Those are among the publications we are trying to get recorded."

Ruschival explained that the American Library Association is working on standards to direct the library for the handicapped talking book program. "We have the preliminary draft proposal on tape for any patron to request. We would appreciate any recommendations they might make about the proposal."

"Two-track cassette players still being used by some of our library patrons have been declared obsolete by the Library of Congress and must be returned to our library," Ruschival noted. "We will replace each of these with a four-track player."

Ruschival said that he would be glad to hold workshops for organizations or groups of individuals to demonstrate the services available from the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. Such workshops are held to explain who is eligible to use the services, how to apply for them, and what materials are available from the library. The meetings are also used to recruit new patrons to use the facilities provided by the agency.

The Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped provides popular books and magazines on record, cassette, and in Braille to those who are unable to read regular print or conventional books. Containers of talking book records, cassette books and Braille material are mailed postage free to patrons for a one-month loan period. The library also furnishes the talking book phonographs and cassette players.

For an initial loan, the library will send three books along with a catalog of recorded or Braille materials and order forms. More than three books may be requested on any following orders.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by Big Sandy R.E.C.C., Paintsville, Kentucky, (Johnson County), at the office of Big Sandy R.E.C.C., on November 3, 1978 at 5:00 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of all materials and labor and performing all work as set forth by this Invitation for Bids, the Instructions to Bidder, the General Conditions of the Contract, the Specifications, and Drawings prepared by Crider and Associates, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

THE WORK TO BE BID UPON:
New roof for existing Big Sandy R.E.C.C. Building in Paintsville, Kentucky.

Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be examined at the following places: Builders Exchange of Louisville, Kentucky; Dodge Corporation of Knoxville, Tennessee; Charleston, W. Va.; and Lexington, Kentucky; and at the office of Crider and Associates, Architect, 315 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Copies of the Documents, not to exceed two (2) sets, for the General Contractors, and his major Subcontractors; may be secured from Crider and Associates, 315 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, upon payment of \$25.00 per set, which payment will be refunded upon return of the plans, specifications, and other documents, in good condition, within ten (10) days after date of bid opening. If more than two sets of documents are requested, they may be obtained upon payment of \$20.00 per set, which payment will not be subject to refund. All deposits on hand after expiration of the ten-day period, become the property of Crider and Associates.

Bids must be accompanied by a bid bond payable to the Owner in an amount not less than five percent (5) of the base bid.

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

DOCUMENTS AVAILABLE, on or about October 24, 1978.

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

The proposals including the Bid Bond, shall be in a sealed envelope, bearing the Bidder's identification, addressed to the: **BIG SANDY R.E.C.C.**
Paintsville, Kentucky

and labeled in the lower left hand corner: **PROPOSAL:**
NEW ROOF FOR EXISTING
BIG SANDY
R.E.C.C. BUILDING
PAINTSVILLE, KENTUCKY

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

No bid shall withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of the bids, without the consent of the Owner.

10-25-78

Calf Conditioning Produces Profits

Results of a demonstration completed on a Green County, Ky. farm confirm what beef cattle specialists have been saying about the unusually good profit prospects this fall for conditioning calves before selling them.

Feed cost per pound of gain was 20.5 cents for calves conditioned by cow herd owners Glen and Mike Aiken in the demonstration sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Feeder calves are bringing 60 cents to 75 cents on the market this fall.

Calves in the demonstration were born Nov. 22-May 10, with most of them dropped in December, January and February. They were weaned July 27 and started on a 43-day conditioning program.

At weaning time, the calves were wormed, re-implanted with a growth stimulant, vaccinated for black leg and malignant edema, and treated for pinkeye, grubs and lice.

A ton of their ground-mixed conditioning ration included 930 lbs. shelled corn, 850 lbs. legume hay, 100 lbs dried molasses, 100 lbs. soybean meal, 10 lbs. trace mineralized salt, 3 million units vitamin A and 20 lbs. dicalcium phosphate. The ingredients cost \$97.42 per ton.

Daily gains during the conditioning period averaged 2.20 lbs. for steers and 2.15 lbs. for heifers. The calves averaged a pound of gain for 4.28 lbs. of feed. The calves ate an average of 9.3 lbs. of conditioning ration during the 43-day period.

In addition to the self-fed conditioning ration, calves had access to some pasture which was not calculated in the feed conversion and 20.5 cents cost per pound of gain. Mixing and grinding costs also were not figured.

Curtis Absher, UK Extension beef cattle specialist, points out that only one calf showed any sign of pinkeye at the end of the conditioning period even though the disease was active in the herd at weaning time. At the start of the demonstration, the eyes of all calves

were treated with an anti-bacterial powder. Eye patches were placed on calves with active cases of pinkeye.

"Results of the demonstration show that conditioning calves offers cow herd owners a good opportunity this fall to make a short-term feeding profit," says Absher.

He adds that calf producers can also strengthen their long-term marketing position by going a step farther with a full-scale preconditioning program.

Preconditioning prepares calves on the farm to withstand stresses of shipping, resist disease, and make a faster start in the feedlot. It includes vaccination against IBR, BVD, para influenza, pasteurella and leptospirosis as well as for black leg and malignant edema. Calves also are dehorned and castrated if not done before weaning.

County agents for agriculture have more information on conditioning and preconditioning calves in publications ASC-22 and Vet-4. One includes 6 ground-mixed rations and 3 concentrate mixtures for hand feeding with corn silage, mixed hay or alfalfa hay.

Commercial conditioning feeds are available for the cattleman who prefers not to prepare his own ration.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Plaintiff

Against NOTICE OF SALE.

MARSHALL CLUBB and WILLIAM HARVEY JOHNSON, SR. Administrators of the Estate of William Harvey Johnson. Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the September 11 term, 1978 in the above styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 10th day of November 1978 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land that was conveyed Marshall Clubb and William Harvey Johnson, deceased, by Peter Clyde Buffington, IV and Elizabeth Buffington, his wife, on July 31, 1974, as recorded August 5, 1974 in Deed Book 217, page 418 in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office and being more particularly described as follows, viz:

Lot No. 78 in the Dewey Lakeview, Incorporated Sub-Division in Floyd County, Kentucky, as shown by Map 1-64 filed in said office on September 21, 1978, based on a survey by Richard E. Martin, Engineer, of Prestonsburg, Kentucky of December, 1966, as recorded July 1, 1970 and being more particularly described as follows, viz:

BEGINNING at a stake at a corner between Lots No. 77 and 78 in the public roadway, then following the roadway S. 63 degrees 36' 30" W, 58.42 feet, to a poplar tree, then N 81 degrees 15' W, 49.83 feet, to a pipe; then N 58 degrees 53' W, 34.22 feet, to a poplar tree; then N 10 degrees 42' 20" W, 64.50 feet; then N 09 degrees 11' 40" W, 118.78 feet to a stake at the corner of Lot No. 79; then, S 82 degrees 15' E, 84.26 feet to a stake; then S 14 degrees 19' E, 174.80 feet back to the point of the beginning.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$28,980 with interest thereon at 9 percent annually from the 7th day of February 1977 until 9-11-78 and interest from that date at 8 percent per annum until satisfied and the additional sum of \$1,863.53 with int. at 8 1/2 percent per annum from 2-26-76 until 9-11-78 and int. from that date at 8 percent per annum and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

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

Given under my hand, this 23 day of October 1978.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON
Master Commissioner,
Floyd Circuit Court

10-25-78.

The Secretary of Labor is nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate. He heads the Labor Department and is the President's chief adviser on labor matters.

C.B. Club Requests

Christmas Donations

Members of the Left Beaver C.B. Club are holding a drive for toys for the less fortunate children in this area for Christmas. Clubs, businesses, and individuals are being asked for donations to help in the effort.

Members of the club volunteer their time, skill and money to collect clothing, shoes and other household items for fire victims or anyone else needing help in any situation. Fund-raising drives are organized to help families or persons with exceptional expenses incurred through disasters of any kind.

Anyone having donations may call Frank Daniels at 377-6443 or contact Gail Kidd, president of the Left Beaver C. B. Club, Box 23, Drift, Ky. 41619.

BURKE & NELSON MONUMENT CO.

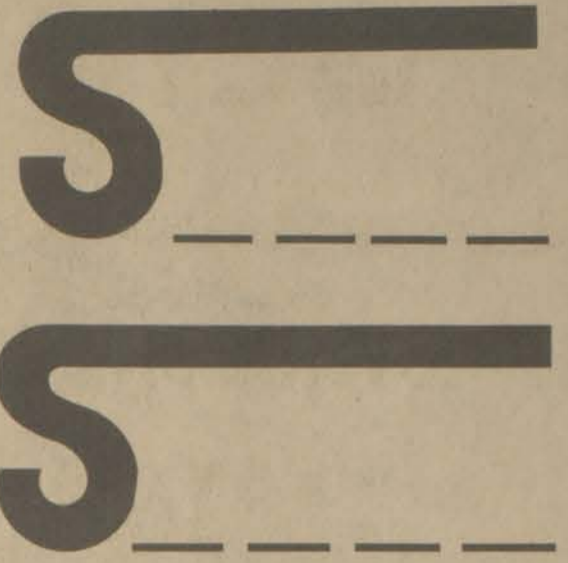
(Located at Floyd Funeral Home)

Owned and operated by
Larry Burke and Roger
Nelson.

Phone 874-2121

WANT RESULTS? USE TIMES WANT ADS!

What is



All Prices Effective
Wed., Oct. 25, thru
Sat., Oct. 28.

WE'VE COOKED UP
SOME GREAT BUYS!



Grade A
LARGE EGGS
65¢
Dozen

FRESH
FRYERS
45¢
Lb.

Argo
PEAS
3 303-Size Cans 89¢

Kounty Kist
CORN
4 303-Size Cans \$1.00

ONIONS
\$1.39
10-Lb. Bag

CLOROX
BLEACH
79¢
Gal.

Robin Hood
SELF-RIISING
MEAL
89¢
5-Lb. Bag

Zesta
CRACKERS
2 1-Lb. Boxes \$1.09

Glad
TRASH BAGS
99¢
10-Ct. Pkg.

Smucker's
BLACKBERRY
JAM
98¢
18-Oz. Jar

TREAT TIME

HAVE A HALLOWE'EN HEYDAY WITH THESE FOOD VALUES!

Luck's
PINTO BEANS
3 303-Size Cans 99¢

Rose
CHUNK DOG FOOD
25 Lb. Bag \$3.39

Hunt's
PEACHES
59¢
No. 2 1/2-Size Can



WAYSIDE MARKET

Wiley Elliott, Owner Garrett

Open Seven Days A Week

8 a.m.-7 p.m., Weekdays; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sundays

TRIANGLE MARKET

Olin Elliott, Owner Martin

Open Seven Days A Week

8 a.m.-7 p.m., Weekdays; 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sundays

HOLLY FARMS, U.S.D.A. GRADE A



Whole FRYERS 47¢ LB.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a rain check which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.

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YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER STORES OPEN 24 HRS. A DAY

Except Closed Saturday Midnight Til 9 AM Sunday
Except Hinton, White Sulphur Springs
and 514 S. Third St., Ironton

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Boneless Top Sirloin Steak
\$1.99
lb. **USDA CHOICE**

HOLLY FARMS, U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Mixed Fryer Parts..... lb. **45¢**
LIMIT 4 PLEASE
\$1.19
Kroger Oil..... 38-oz. Btl. **1.19**
LIMIT ONE BOTTLE PLEASE

5¢ OFF LABEL
Clorox Bleach **SAVE 28¢**
Gal. Ctn. **49¢**
LIMIT 1 CTN. WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE (EXCLUDING THIS ITEM)
12 DF COUPON GOOD SUNDAY OCTOBER 22 THRU SATURDAY OCTOBER 28, 1978 SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE, 10-12-LB. AVG. WHOLE
Boneless Beef Rib Eye..... lb. **\$2.99**

20¢ OFF LABEL
Joy Dishwashing Detergent..... Qt. Btl. **99¢**

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
Maxwell House Coffee **SAVE \$2.00**
3 -lb. Can **\$5.99**
LIMIT 1 CAN WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE (EXCLUDING THIS ITEM)
12 DF COUPON GOOD SUNDAY OCTOBER 22 THRU SATURDAY OCTOBER 28, 1978 SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
8-10 LB. AVG. WHOLE
Boneless Smoked Ham
\$1.99
lb. PORTIONS LB. \$2.19

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
KROGER GRADE A
Large Eggs
59¢
Doz.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
2-LB. PKG. ... \$1.78
Serve 'N' Save Wieners **SAVE 60¢ ON 2**
1-lb. Pkg. **89¢**
LIMIT 2 PKGS. WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE (EXCLUDING THIS ITEM)
12 DF COUPON GOOD SUNDAY OCTOBER 22 THRU SATURDAY OCTOBER 28, 1978 SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES

MEAT OR BEEF
Kroger Jumbo Dinner Franks... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**
GWALTNEY
Old Towne Sliced Bacon..... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

ROUND TOP
Kroger White Bread..... 20-oz. Lvs. **\$1.31**

Fisherman's Cove
RANDOM WEIGHT
Turbot Fillets..... lb. **\$1.29**
DOZEN PAK
Stuffed Clams..... 30-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**
ALASKAN
Snow Crabs..... lb. **\$2.39**
FRESH SHORE
Perch Fillets..... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**
FROZEN
Fresh-Shore Fish Sticks..... 8-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
FROZEN
Fresh-Shore Breaded Butterfly Shrimp..... 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.69**

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
Red Emperor Grapes
49¢
lb.

COST CUTTER SPECIAL
PINT RETURNABLE BOTTLES
Tab Soft Drink
8 \$1.19
Pak PLUS DEPOSIT

KROGER HI NU 0.5% LOWFAT MILK GAL. PLAS. JUG \$1.49
KROGER
Hi-Nu 2% Lowfat Milk..... Gal. Paper Ctn. **\$1.59**
Shelled Pecan Halves..... LB. **\$2.99**

Fresh Broccoli.. Bunch **39¢**