

ADD Told Bonds Delayed in Pike

For 60 days, Pike county fiscal court will not accept out-of-county applications for bond financing under a new state program, Judge-Executive Wayne T. Rutherford told a meeting of the Big Sandy ADD board at May Lodge Monday.

Rutherford's action comes amid growing concern among business people that the program—which allows state and local governments to use their bonding potential for private development—gives an unfair competitive edge to developers who take advantage of it.

Fifteen proposals under the program—including one for a \$2.8 million K-Mart at the junction of U.S. 23 and the Mountain Parkway, outside Prestonsburg—will be reviewed today (Wednesday) by an eight-member oversight committee. While the Floyd fiscal court welcomed the development and little opposition to it seems to have surfaced among business people here, store owners in some communities have threatened legal challenges to the new bond law if the proposed projects are approved.

A \$9 million proposal for a new bank building and three branches in Pikeville and a \$2.5 million proposal for a store in Paintsville are also among the projects scheduled for review.

Judge Rutherford told the ADD board that, while he is not opposed to the bond financing program, he wants to give local investors an opportunity

to participate in it before opening the door again to outside interests. About 25 out-of-state corporations have already expressed an interest in coming into Pike county under the program, he said.

Two proposals submitted by ADD staff to board members were subject to close questioning at Monday's meeting. According to one, local governments would include in applications for federal funds a request for administrative funds, and would then contract with the ADD staff for the needed administrative services.

In response to a comment by Floyd County Planner Dick Leslie that the ADD is already supposed to furnish administrative services to local units of government, ADD planner Bill Moyer said that the ADD's providing such services free of charge, as has traditionally been the case, is now "outmoded." In any case, new federal regulations require that relations between grant recipients and administrators be put on a contractual footing, he said. The policy change was approved.

A staff proposal for hiring a grants administrator also drew a volley of questions from board members who asked acting board chairman J. B. Wells why hirings were being handled by staff rather than by the board's executive committee. Floyd Judge-Executive Bill Wells said staffers had been hired since his joining the board (See Story No. 1, Page 4)



DR. GRADY STUMBO, Secretary of the Department for Human Resources, explains "new thrusts" being taken by his department to members of the Big Sandy Area Development District board at May Lodge, Monday. At right is Pike Judge-Executive and ADD board chairman Wayne T. Rutherford.

Four Get Terms On Guilty Pleas

Court House Happenings

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry M. Price, 52, and Delphia Viers, 67, both of Prestonsburg; Roger Lynn Combs, 27, and Opal Jane Branham, 23, both of Prestonsburg; Paul Lee Ball, 29, and Susan Jean Miller, 18, both of Garrett.

SUITS FILED

Nerva Calhoun Stephens vs. Monroe Stephens; Household Finance Corp. vs. Hasodora Reynolds and Carol Reynolds; First Security National Bank vs. Dennis R. Price and Priscilla Price; Evelyn Dalton Scott vs. Gerald Scott; Bank Josephine vs. Wm. J. M. Polan et al; Bank Josephine vs. Howard and Russell Coal Co. Inc.; Elizabeth Webb Webb vs. Ralph Webb; Coalfields Reclamation vs. Carbon Investments Inc.; Chrisman Insurance Co. vs. Harry Carl Ward Jr.; Jackie Eugene Hall vs. Della May Hall; Edna Marie Baril vs. James Berton Baril; Lon Jarrell vs. Lee's Aluminum Co. and Lee Matherly; Gwendolyn Francis vs. Trudy Francis; Bill Bradley vs. Claude Robinson et al; Hershel Martin et al. vs. Sadie Moore Martin et al; Malva Kathleen Music vs. Billy Worth Music; C.I.T. Corp. vs. Tanzy Beth Mining Co. Inc. et al; Nancie Adkins vs. Mosie Adkins; Joseph D. Burke et al vs. Commonwealth of Kentucky; Ada Leasing Corp. vs. Cyclone Machine Corp.

Endicott Man's Slayer, Three Others Heard

Three Floyd countians have pleaded guilty in the Floyd circuit court and U.S. district court at Pikeville, and the slayer of a Floyd man last week entered a guilty plea in the Johnson circuit court.

In the Johnson county case Ernest Napier admitted guilt to the murder charge lodged against him for the slaying of Thealka of Donald Blackburn, of Endicott, and to one count alleging that he had trafficked in a controlled substance.

He drew a 20-year pen term for the slaying and five years on the drug charge. Commonwealth's Attorney James R. Allen, who represented the prosecution, said the guilty plea to the murder charge was accepted because Napier's 20-year term is almost the equivalent of a life sentence. (He would be eligible to parole in six years under life sentence. Parole from the 20-year term is possible after five years.)

In circuit court here Greg Collins and Brian Moore, who were named on armed robbery indictments by the September grand jury, pleaded guilty to the holdup of the Western Sizzlin' Steak House, near here. The pen term of each was set at 10 years. Sentence will be passed later.

Virgil B. Reed, 22-year-old Floyd man, last week entered a plea of guilty in U.S. district court at Pikeville to one of three charges of illegally storing explosives, and because the other two counts against him were dismissed it is believed that others may have been implicated as the result of a plea bargaining arrangement.

Although Reed indicated in his arraignment last Thursday before District Judge G. Wix Unthank that he wished to enter a plea of guilt through a plea bargaining agreement with the U.S. district attorney, he declined to name his accomplices, if any, while in court.

Reed was accused in a three-count indictment of storing 5000 pounds of dynamite in Salisbury Hollow, on Left Beaver Creek. When Judge Unthank asked about details of the violation, the defendant said, "We took it up the hollow." But when Unthank asked who "we" were, Reed refused to answer the question.

Sentencing was deferred till Oct. 27. Meanwhile, Reed remains free under \$5000 bond.

Water, Sewer Contract Let

With the Cliffside Apartments complex nearing completion, a contract for construction of water and sewer lines to the project have been awarded.

SMC Pipeline Contractor, of Georgetown, Ky., was the successful bidder on both with its bid of \$93,378.23. The work, scheduled to begin not later than Sept. 25, involves the extension of about 1000 feet of six-inch water lines from its present terminus on the north (Cliff) side of the river to the site and approximately 1500 feet of six-inch sewer line from the Prestonsburg sewage treatment plant to the Cliff location.

The laying of the lines will make water and sewer services available to others in the vicinity, it was said.

Cliffside Apartments are a Church Housing Association project. Negotiations for right-of-way for a state-constructed road to the side have been begun.

Barking of Dog May Have Saved Toddler Found at Roadside

A two-and-a-half-year-old girl was reportedly found wandering along old U.S. 23, in the Winchester section, a few miles south of here, shortly after 9 a.m. last Thursday.

Two sisters, Kim Burchett and Lisa Lewis, told Deputy Sheriff Frank Hardin that their attention was drawn to the toddler's plight by the insistent barking of a large dog which appeared bent on guiding the child away from the busy roadway.

The two women took the child in and notified the sheriff's department.

The infant was identified by the sheriff's department as Jennifer Norris, daughter of Gail Norris, who lives about half a mile from where the child was discovered, according to Hardin.

But Competition Keen . . .

Residency Program Here Held Possible

Given a strong show of public support, this county could attract a residency program for family physicians capable of training 40 new doctors over the next 10 years, Dr. Grady Stumbo, secretary of the Department for Human Resources, said here this week.

Stumbo addressed a small group in what was billed as a public meeting at May Lodge Monday afternoon and, later that day, appeared before a meeting of the Big Sandy Area Development District board "to explain the governor's position and the position of the Human Resources secretary on certain issues." He was accompanied by John Wells, commissioner of the state Bureau for Manpower.

In calling for public support of the bid by Highlands Regional Medical Center to establish a family practice residency program here in conjunction with the University of Kentucky medical school, Stumbo pointed out that most physicians practice relatively near the place they trained. Such a program would contribute substantially to the quality and availability of health care in eastern Kentucky, he predicted.

A number of other communities, notably Morehead, are reported to be competing vigorously for the program and Stumbo intimated that the state Council on Higher Education—which, together with UK, the American College of Family Practice and federal

health planners, will make the decision—does not appear favorably disposed toward the Prestonsburg application.

Highlands' spokesman Russell Dean said this week that the hospital has submitted an application to the federal Department of Human Services for funding for the program and that an application to the Council on Higher Education is being prepared.

Stumbo also voiced his support for a senate bill introduced last legislative session by Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, calling for equal government reimbursement for medical services rendered by rural physicians. The present system of reimbursement, which pays urban doctors more than rural doctors for the same services, amounts to discrimination by reason of geography, he charged.

In wide-ranging talks, the Human Resources secretary also:

—Noted the \$90,000 grant recently awarded by DHR to DASH, a Prestonsburg-based women's support group, to establish a center in this area for spouse abuse victims.

—Took credit for the decision to keep open the juvenile detention center here, albeit with staff cuts that cost the jobs of seven women employees at the center earlier this year.

—Supported local health care planning, noting that he had restored staff funding for the state's subarea health councils.

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Grigsby Says Closing of School By Fire Marshal 'Inappropriate'

The summary closing of the Martin grade school by officers of the state fire marshal's office recently was "inappropriate," Schools Superintendent E. P. Grigsby, Jr. said this week.

"It is the first time they have gone directly to a school and closed it, without reference either to the principal or the superintendent," he said of the September 2 shutdown.

The cause of the shutdown—an alleged failure of the school's three fire alarm systems—remains in doubt, said Grigsby, who added that he has submitted a written complaint to the fire marshal's office regarding their inspectors' handling of the incident.

The same officials returned to inspect the school last Wednesday, this time accompanied by school officials. As a result of the inspection, a gym was ordered closed, pending installation of "panic hardware" on the doors; the school's three alarm systems are to be integrated within 30 days; and an exit, reckoned to be too close to an exhaust vent, is to be relocated.

A simultaneous inspection of wiring at the school by Paul Chaffins, retained

by the school board as a certified electrical inspector, revealed only minor problems which can easily be remedied, Chaffins reported.

Allegations that the former high school building, which was renovated in 1977, was never approved by state building inspectors are groundless, said Grigsby, who attributes the claims to a misunderstanding within the state fire marshal's office.

Unresolved is a dispute between inspectors and school officials over the status of the school's boiler. While inspectors have repeatedly cited the boiler for code violations, both the architect who supervised the renovation of the building and the contractor who installed the boiler insist that all code requirements have been met. "I think we'd have heard from Frankfort by now if there was any problem with the boiler," Grigsby said.

"We will cooperate with the state fire marshal's office as long as they will cooperate with us," said Grigsby, adding, "We'd just like to see better communication when problems arise."

This Town...That World

Gave up on the Cincinnati Reds Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, buried any hopes that might have remained but—from force of habit, I suppose—caught myself listening in on Monday night's game. Understand Reds' General Manager Wagner is after Marty Brenneaman's scalp because Brenneaman criticized those palookas during his broadcast of recent games. Am just waiting around, hoping it'll be the Dutchman's scalp instead of the Irishman's.

This is news: The air-conditioner is threatening to begin operating again.

Some of the senior citizens over at Archer Park send this along:

Who says we can't have a friend when we get old? We get up in the morning with Charlie Horse...go to lunch with Will Power...mosey around with Arthur Itis, then go to bed with Ben Gay.

What became of Paul Bunion?—Ed.

OLD FRIEND DEPT: Met Brad Boyd hotfooting it down the street, the other afternoon. Although he observed his 86th birthday last week, I fear that if I were to engage him in a footrace the result would be as unfavorable to me as the time some years back when I risked with him a Stetson hat on my judgement that Al Smith would "carry" the state of New York in his race for President. Brad says, "I eat good, feel good." Then adds: "Guess I'd eat a little more if it didn't cost so

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)



SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT E. P. Grigsby, Jr., confers with David Wheeler, a state building codes inspector, during a two-and-a-half-hour inspection of Martin elementary school last Wednesday. At right is Assistant Superintendent Ray Brackett.

Complaints by some parents that the school was unsafe drew inspectors to the school earlier this month. Others have charged that the complaints were politically motivated.

VISITS IN WEST
Mrs. Albert C. Miller, of Rt. 2, Prestonsburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ann Meador, and husband, Douglas, in Naches, Wash., and her son, Albert Dale Miller, in Idaho Falls, Idaho. En route, her plane passed Mt. St. Helens which recently erupted and which was still spewing smoke.

VISIT IN PIKEVILLE
Mrs. Anne B. Gunnell, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Gladie Gunnell, Mrs. Juda Gunnell, Prestonsburg, were in Pikeville Sunday visiting with Mrs. Virginia Taylor and Mrs. Jenny Staton. Mrs. Anne Gunnell is here for an extended visit due to the birth of her granddaughter, Stephanie Dawn Kirk, on September 7.

MAYTOWN COMMUNITY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Mrs. Thelma Allen and Mrs. Thelma Jones were shopping in Ashland, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner announce the birth of their third child, first daughter, Valenda Kari, Sept. 10, at Highlands Regional Medical Center. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lawson, of Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Turner, of Langley.

Mrs. Lula Allen is a patient at Our Lady of the Way Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Robinson attended the Wayland Homecoming, Aug. 30. Mrs. Robinson (class of 1947) met several classmates and other friends whom she hadn't seen in many years.

A surprise birthday dinner was given for Mrs. Doris Robinson Friday, Sept. 5 at her home. Those present were James, Jerri, Jim Ed and Jesse Robinson, Larry Dean and Sean Keith Robinson and Edward F. Robinson.

Clarence Robinson, Sr. is a patient at McDowell Regional Hospital for treatment of a chronic condition.

Angela Combs has returned to Bennington College, Vt., for her junior year after spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Combs. She spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Treat, of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., while working in a boutique. Mr. Treat is a writer and Mrs. Treat is an artist.

Also visiting the Combs family was Steve Lohman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lohman, of Irvington, N.Y. He attends Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass.

Prof. Valerio Brinat, of Sassoferato, Italy, returned from Northern Wis. with Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Combs and family. Prof. Brinat, a cousin of Mrs. Combs, visited for several days before returning Sept. 10 to his coaching duties in Sassoferato.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hagans, of Ashland, spent the weekend here visiting Mrs. Rose Bowling and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hagans.

Friends here of Mrs. Jane Combs, of Prestonsburg, were grieved to learn of her death. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen called at the Carter Funeral Home on Sunday, and Mrs. Edgar May and Mrs. T.R. Flanery attended the funeral at the Presbyterian Church, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Combs attended a fund-raising dinner for her brother, D.A. Verich, Republican candidate for State Assembly in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Townsel Combs recently moved from Martin to the College Apartments in Pikeville. Both are students at Pikeville College.

William S.C.D. Combs, 9, made his first canoe trip down the Pertgo River through seven miles of wilderness area with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Combs, and party. They began the trip at the Hess Landing in Cavour, Wisconsin.

Rev. Bob Varney brought the message at the First Baptist Church, Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Mae Curtis, of Greenfield, Ind., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Lula Allen, and other family members.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen, Joy Martin, Lexie Allen and Mrs. Jeff Jones have all visited Mrs. Minnie Gayheart at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital where she has been a patient for two weeks.

Charles and John Martin, of Muskogee, Okla., have been here visiting their brothers, Jones and Homer Martin, and families and Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Martin.

Orville Cooley, of Eastern, is a patient at Our Lady of the Way Hospital.

Church Officials To Be Featured In Special Service

An Open House Fireside service will be held Thursday at the Martin Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 7:30 p.m. and will feature Elder Robert L. Backman, of Salt Lake City, Utah, regional representative of the Mormon Church, and Elder Calvin Smoot, mission president of the Ky.-Louisville mission.

Elder Backman has been a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints since 1978 and was named worldwide president of the Young Men, the auxiliary of the Church for young men ages 12 to 18, at the Church's General Conference on October 6, 1979. A graduate of the University of Utah Law School in 1949, he has served in a number of official capacities in a lifetime of church activity.

Everyone is invited to attend this special meet and enjoy guest speakers, Elders Backman and Smoot.

About 150 construction workers will get on-the-job training under a \$1 million Labor Department contract supporting the building and renovation of rural housing at 11 selected sites in Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee.



(Photo by Ken Peters)
THIS BOBWHITE, QUAIL or whatever you prefer, was not photographed in the woods, but in Prestonsburg in the Westminster St. vicinity where it and a number of other covey members have been seen recently idly foraging.

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FINAL CLEARANCE ON AIR CONDITIONERS!
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To The Voters Of Floyd County:

I am the son of the late Noah (Boy) Akers and Lizzie Wallen Akers. My paternal grandparents were the late Steve Akers who resided at Ligon most of his life and Nora Vance Akers, who now resides at Martin.

My maternal grandparents were the late Newt Wallen and Nancy Jane (Smith) Wallen, of Prestonsburg.

I was born at Ligon, on August 5, 1944 and moved to McDowell at the age of 4. I graduated from McDowell High School in 1962.

I attended Morehead State University, 1962 thru 1964, then entered the United States Air Force under Public Law 634 (War Orphans Educational Assistance Act). I returned to Morehead State University in 1969 and graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration (Option in Management) in 1971.

I returned to McDowell in 1971.

I have been married to Sharon Jones Akers for the last 15 years. She is the daughter of Edgar and Leviathan (Newsome) Jones. Her maternal grandparents were the late Dona Hall and Milford Newsome. Her paternal grandparents were the late Marion and Lucy (Turner) Jones.

We have three children: Kemberly Rae, age 12, Christopher Derrick, age 8, and Brandon Daryll, age 4.

Signed:
CARSON AKERS
Candidate for Floyd County School Board, Dist. No. 4

(Pol. Adv. Pd. by Candidate, 11-pd.)

Happy 25TH Anniversary
Lorie & Annette Vannucci
—From Your Congregation

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The Andy Hatcher—Big Sandy Steamboat



The Andy Hatcher, one of the steamboats that plied the waters of the Levisa Fork while the stream was still navigable, is shown in this old photo provided by Warden P. Auxier, of Paintsville. Built in 1870, the riverboat was operated by Capt. Green Meek until it burned to the water line in the late 1800's while tied just above the mouth of Paint Creek because of low water. The bell and whistle, which fell into the water during the fire, were later recovered and installed on the steamer Thealka, according to Mr. Auxier, and sometime in the early part of this century the bell was sold to the Paintsville City Schools where it was used for several years.

Allen Central Club Works at Homecoming

Members of the Allen Central Beta Club spent August 22 helping in the cleanup of the town of Wayland in preparation for the homecoming for the town. Many of the former students of Wayland High School returned Aug. 30 home for a class reunion, an afternoon of festivities and a dance that night.

Refreshments were served to guests by Beta Club members at the afternoon reception.

The event was sponsored by the Beta Club of Allen Central which received the proceeds from the dance. The money they earned will be used in their project for this year. The primary project for the club this year is to put letters on the brick wall at the entrance to the school. "We hope to be able to have 'Allen Central—Home of the Rebels' on it before 1981," a club representative said.

Horses were first tamed in Asia some 10,000 years ago, historians say.

STOP & SHOP

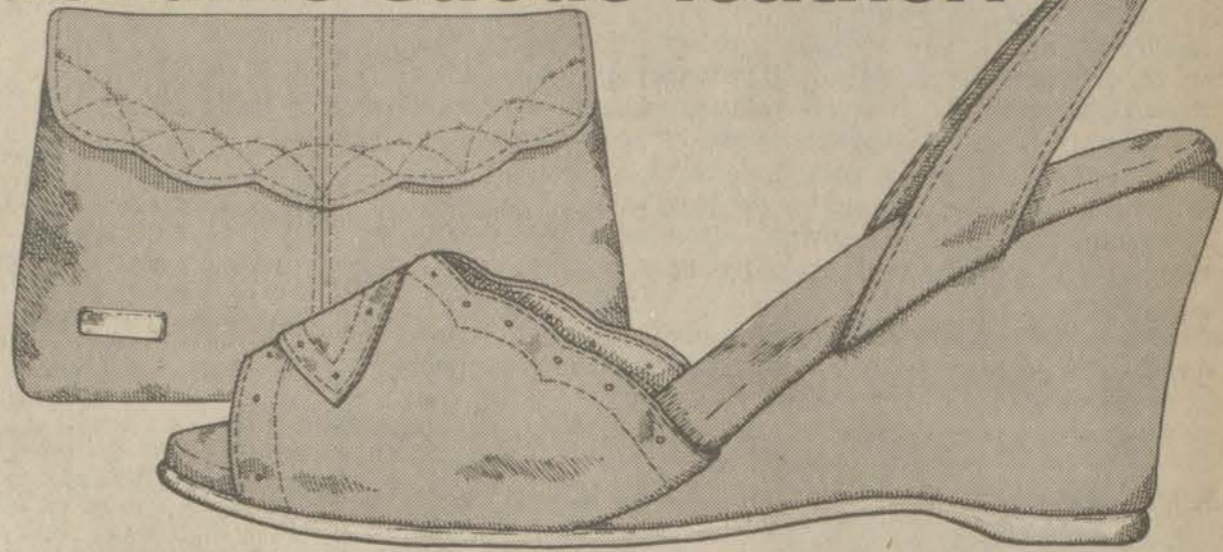
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Matching suede leather clutch. Reg. \$9.97...\$7.00

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Sale prices good thru Sunday. Master Card or Visa. Open evenings and Sunday 1-6 pm.

First Presbyterian Church announces After-School Program

for children in Grades 1-6
Each School day from 2:45-5:00 p.m. at the Church (next to Jerry's Restaurant)
(Car pools can be arranged from local schools)

For Information, Call the Church at 886-2214 from 3-5 p.m.
(Donations will be accepted to cover costs)

Vagabond Marionettes To Offer "Jungle Book"

The internationally acclaimed Vagabond Marionettes will perform Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book" at Hindman this month. The renowned children's puppet theatre group will present one show at Knott Central High School auditorium at 8 p.m. September 24 under the sponsorship of the Knott County Community Arts Series.

In 1977, the Vagabond Marionettes production of "Jungle Book" won the Union International Marionette Award, an honor recognized throughout the world as the "Oscar" of puppetry. The award was given to the show for its dazzling jungle sets, original script, the musical score and its brilliantly crafted puppets, both animal and human.

The first state to study occupational safety was Massachusetts, according to a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor, "Labor First in America."

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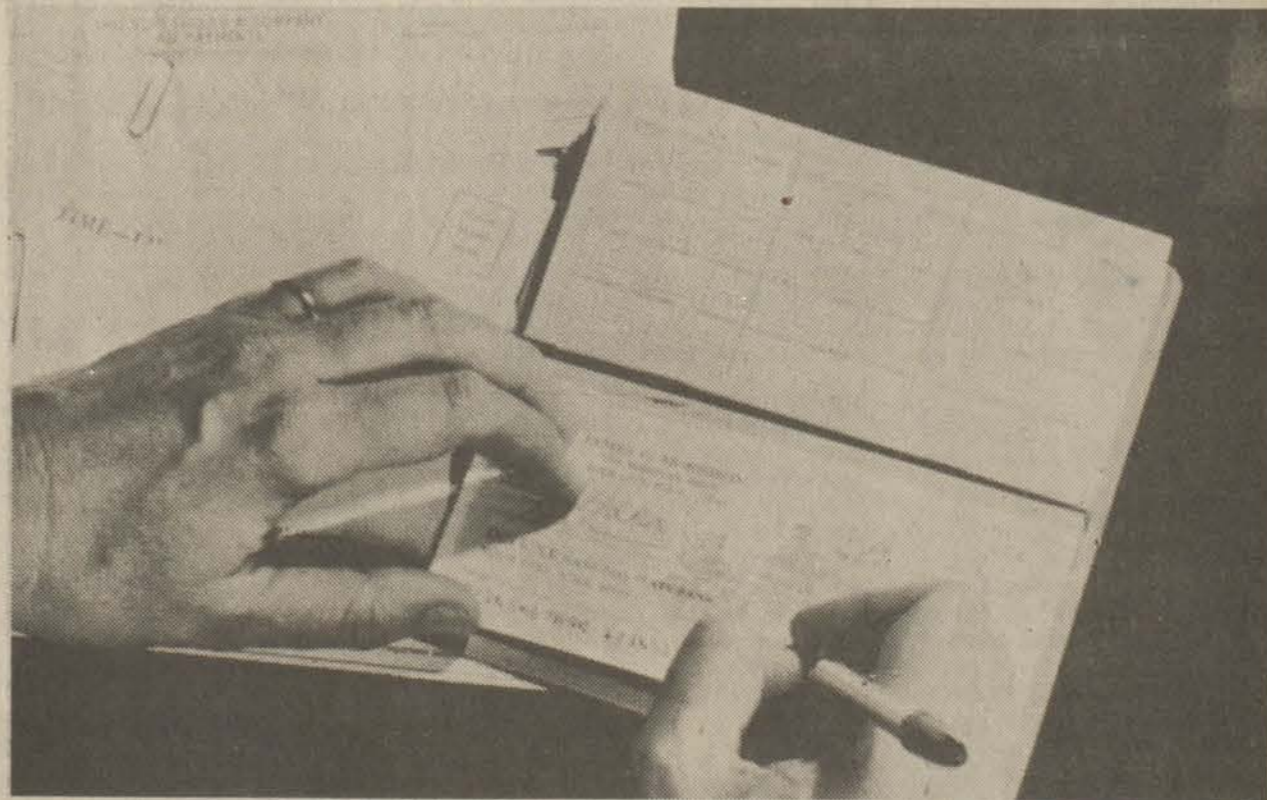
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Should You Choose The SAV-NOW Account?

If you choose the SAV-NOW Account, there are lots of financial advantages waiting for you. How you use it will depend on your own situation. We'd like to help you make a decision about your particular financial needs.

In fact, we'd like to help you with your other financial matters, too. In an economy such as ours, all of us are apt to experience some financial diffi-

culties, as well as new financial opportunities; this can be very confusing. The best advice we can give you during these times is to have a sound financial plan based on your own needs.

We can help you develop and implement that plan. Our well-trained, professional employees are eager to help. Come in soon for a frank discussion of the SAV-NOW Account and other options that might be important to you.



qualify, just maintain a pre-set minimum balance in your Savings Account.

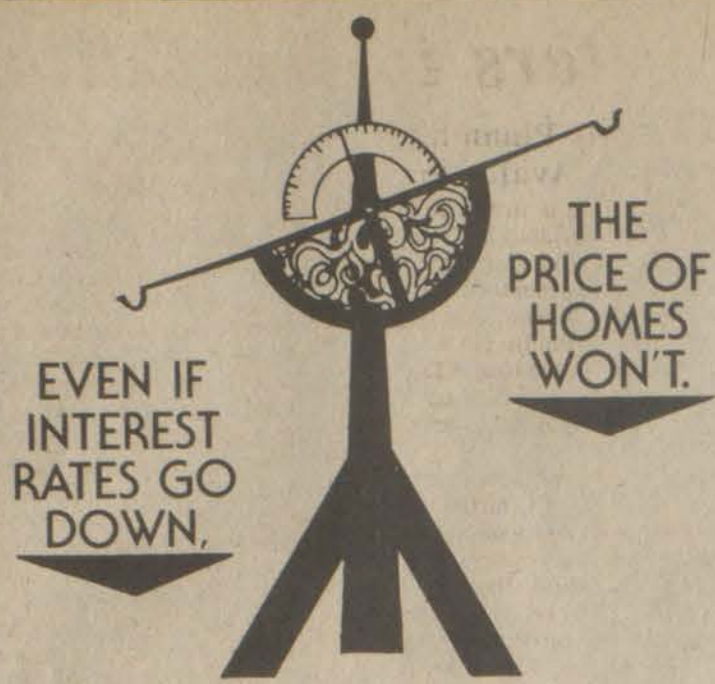


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If you're interested in a home now, don't delay. Call Today.

HOMES OF THE WEEK



Located just two miles from downtown Prestonsburg, in Stumbo Subdivision. Energy-efficiency package, fireplace. Qualifies for county bonding. City living in the country.



This oldie but goodie is located in Auxler on an exclusive private lot. Tastefully decorated inside.

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Has Birthday Party



Michael Marsillett, son of James and Ann Marsillett, and grandson of Edward and Martha Marsillett, all of West Prestonsburg, celebrated his 8th birthday with a Burger Queen party September 14.

Also attending the party were John, Carol and Keith Marsillett, Molly, Billy and Krystal Chaffins, Paula, Shawn and Donald Prater, and Timmy Marsillett.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Abbott Homemakers met Tuesday evening, September 9, at 7 o'clock at the Church Annex Building, with the president, Mrs. Sharon Sparr, presiding. The devotionals were brought by Mrs. Muriel Hill. Mrs. Ethel Ratliff was elected to the office of the vice president, replacing Mrs. Linda Webb, who recently moved from the area. It was announced that the annual area homemakers' meeting and luncheon will be held Friday, October 17, at the Prestonsburg High School cafeteria, and that there will be a workshop for the making of placemats at the Kentucky Power Building here, October 30. Members who wish to attend the workshop should register with Mrs. Frances Pitts, Floyd county home economist, as soon as possible. The lesson on "Diet Deserts and Forbidden Sweets," was presented by Mrs. Sparr, who as hostess served a diet dessert to Mesdames Grace Conley, Helen Neeley, Eukie Merritt, Muriel Hill, Frances Pitts, Alta Hall, Ethel Ratliff, Ruby Frasure and Cynthia Frasure, members, and little Misses Terra Lee Stone and Jane Howard, guests. The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday evening, October 14, at 7 p.m. at the same location.

Historians believe the dog was the first animal to be domesticated.

ALLEN NEWS

METHODIST WOMEN MEET

The Allen United Methodist Women held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ellis Bailey, September 9, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Jerry Martin.

The nominating committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, Mrs. Elsie Lafferty and Mrs. Jewel Allen submitted nominations for the 1981 officers. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Karen Marcum; vice president, Mrs. Jayne Patton; secretary, Mrs. Dianne Scaff; treasurer, Mrs. Tincy Crisp.

Kay Lemaster distributed the two-year date calendars and mini tool kits to be sold by the group, and the scroll calendars have been ordered.

The Christmas bazaar to be held November 7-8 in front of the Little Bear Market in Allen was discussed and it was decided by the group to bring completed items to the October 14 meeting to be held at the Allen Methodist Church fellowship hall, so they can be priced.

Mrs. Maude Snodgrass presented the program for the evening. Dianne Scaff, Jayne Patton, Janice Stratton and Jerry Martin gave readings on Examples of Jesus. Elizabeth Bailey closed the program with prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess Elizabeth Bailey, to Edna Mae Callison, Jewel Allen, Maude Snodgrass, Elsie Lafferty, Jerry Martin, Janice Stratton, Dianne Scaff, Kay Lemaster, and Jayne Patton and son, Ray. Kay Lemaster gave the blessing.

KILLED IN WRECK

Marsha R. Boyd, 20, of Wintonsville, Johnson county, was instantly killed Sunday afternoon when the car she was driving left KY 40, near Paintsville, and struck a tree.



ASHE FACTORY OUTLET

Located On Old 23 at Betsy Layne

Featuring This Week:

UNLINED BLAZERS \$19⁹⁵
BAGGY JEANS \$10⁹⁵

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- Colors Black & Bone**
- **JACKET** Made of 100% Polyester Two Button Styling \$39⁹⁹ Reg. \$60.⁰⁰
- **SLACKS** Made of 100% Polyester Two Styles Pleated Front, No Belt \$20⁹⁹ Plain Front, Belted \$19⁹⁹
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Hardwick Fall 1980 Men's 3-Pc. Suits

Reg. 150 ⁰⁰	On Sale 109 ⁹⁹
159 ⁰⁰	119 ⁹⁹
169 ⁰⁰	129 ⁹⁹

Choose from Navy Pin Stripes, Brown & Slate Blue, Fine Plaids Brown, Grey Slate Blue Solids

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Now thru the month of October, Buy any new 12 or 14 wide mobile home, get a \$500 cash rebate from the manufacturer.

Buy any new modular or sectional home, get a \$1,000 cash rebate from the manufacturer.

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To be eligible to win \$10,000 of energy saving prizes, just stop by Hylton Homes and sign up on an official entry form. No purchase necessary. You must be 16 years of age to enter. Entry deadline is Oct. 22, 1980 Drawing October 31, 1980, Frankfort, Ky.

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Ladies' Dresses

Beautiful Long Sleeve Fall Prints in Assorted Styles. Made of 100% Polyester.



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Reg. \$26⁰⁰
ON SALE \$19⁰⁰

Ladies' Full-Length Gowns

Made of 100% Nylon
Reg. \$16.⁰⁰
ON SALE \$10⁹⁹



SIZES: S, M, L
Colors: Mint, Pink, Ivory, Blue, Rose, Coral, Aqua, Lilac, Blonde, & Yellow



The Runabout. Shirt jacket styling in a suedecloth blend of 90% rayon 10% cotton backed with 100% cotton knit. Six leather look buttons at front. Adjustable cuffs. Two patch pockets at breast with button closure. Handwarm pocket at waist.
Sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL
Colors: Bone, Tobacco, Dark Brown

Reg. 32⁰⁰
ON SALE \$26⁸⁸

Dearfoams Terry House Shoes
Assorted Solids & Prints

Sizes S, M, L, XL
Reg. 5.50
ON SALE \$3⁹⁹



Men's Dress Socks

Multi-Ply Thru-out 75% Acrylic Yarn 25% Stretch Nylon
Reg. \$1.40 pr.
Reinforced Hi-Heel
ON SALE 99¢ Pair



Knott, Morgan and Wolfe Districts Face Deficits

The state Board of Education voted last Wednesday to approve emergency declarations for five school districts that ended the fiscal year on June 30 with budget deficits. The declarations will allow the school boards to operate during the next year by carrying over the deficits.

The districts and amounts of the deficits are Caldwell County, \$84,381.60; Morgan County, \$52,385.27; Wolfe County, \$30,893.93; Ashland Independent, \$108,098.52, and Barbourville Independent, \$8,044.19.

The Whitley County District ended the year with a deficit of \$196,574.20, but was granted emergency status during the board's meeting in July. Action will be taken at the next state board meeting Dec. 2 on budget deficits in Knott County, Berea Independent and Campbell County school districts.

Board members also approved a

\$47,000 loan to the McLean County Board of Education to meet the cost of repairing roof damage at McLean County High School. The damage was caused by water from excessive heavy rains and large accumulations of snow on the roof.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Raymond Barber explained to the board that money can be loaned from a \$1 million revolving fund set up for building emergencies. The loans are for 10 years and interest free.

In other measures, Barber asked board members to delay an increase in the minimum amounts local boards must spend for library and instructional materials for one year.

Barber made the recommendation in light of recent reductions in student fee money to local districts from \$15 to \$5 per pupil. He said the delay would ease the financial burdens of the districts.

Levi Strauss Co. Donates Clothing

Residents of three mental retardation facilities operated by the Department for Human Resources will be wearing new Levi's sportswear next week.

Levi Strauss and Co., a major corporate sponsor of national and state special olympics and manufacturer of world-famous blue jeans, produced more summer sportswear than markets demanded this year, according to Dave Kerchner, director of Kentucky's special olympic organization. Rather than selling the items at reduced prices, "they offered them to special olympic organizations throughout the country," Kerchner said.

While many special olympic groups declined Levi Strauss' offer, Kentucky Special Olympics accepted 5,000 assorted women's sportswear items, which were delivered to Oakwood, a Human Resources mental retardation facility in Somerset.

The clothing will be sorted and provided to residents at Oakwood and Hazelwood and Central State hospitals, which are intermediate care mental retardation facilities in Louisville.

"We figured if we could give some clothes to some of these future special olympians, we could sort of pay back state government for its support in Kentucky's special olympics," Kerchner said.

"It's new, first-line quality clothing, not seconds," said Verna Fairchild, assistant director of Human Resources' division for institutional care. "Our only charge was around \$80 in shipping fees, not a bad price for 5,000 pieces of clothing. The donation will definitely save us some money."

The Department for Human Resources provides clothing for residents of department facilities who need them, Fairchild said.

BEREA PLANT EXPANDS

Goodyear Aerospace Division officials kicked off a \$55 million expansion of the firm's Berea plant last Monday with a groundbreaking ceremony attended by state development officials.

The one story, 60,000-sq-ft. addition is designed to add production and office space to the plant, company spokeswoman Mafty Dyer said. The expansion will more than double current plant space. The facility makes disc brakes for heavy machinery.



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"Every mother wants her children to grow up in a world without cancer."

"We all want that for our children. And it's not an impossible dream. "Do you know that there are 1,500,000 men, women and children in America who are cured of cancer and living happy, normal lives? Research found ways to cure them.

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American Cancer Society

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SUPER SAVINGS SALE

SALE RUNS FROM WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17 TO TUESDAY, SEPT. 23, INCLUDING SUNDAY FROM 12 TO 5 P.M.

1980 CORVETTE. Black with black leather interior, tilt and cruise, power windows, AM/FM stereo radio, optional factory rims, electric rear window defogger, 3,500 miles. With a 5-year, 50,000-mile extended warranty. Was \$16,500. **\$13,995**

1980 TORONADO DIESEL. Demo. Black with red pin stripes and red interior, moon roof, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, CB, tilt and cruise, rear window defogger, wire rims, 3,400 miles. Was \$13,900. **\$12,600**

1980 MALIBU CLASSIC. Brown and gold with gold cloth interior and split seats, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo radio, still under factory warranty with 5,200 miles. Also radial white sidewall tires and electric rear window defogger. Was \$6,995. **\$5,995**

1980 CHEVETTE. 4-door, blue with pin stripe package, radial whitewall tires, 5,000 miles, automatic, air, dark blue interior, liftback style. **\$5,695**

1978 FORD FAIRMONT. 2-door, 6-cylinder, baby blue with white interior, 14,000 miles, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM radio with radial whitewall tires. Was \$5,995. **\$4,495**

DODGE MINI-HOME. 3,800 miles, air-conditioned, power steering and brakes, gas or electric stove and refrigerator, with half bath and shower, bar and sink, completely portable, 20-footer. Local one owner, AM/FM stereo radio, extra clean. Was \$10,500. **\$8,995**

1979 CHEVROLET 4WD SCOTSDALE. Long wheelbase, 4-speed, lockouts, blue and silver, upper and lower body side moldings, white spoked mags, 1000 X 15 tires, 19,000 miles. Was \$5,995. **\$5,495**

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. 4-speed, bucket seats, red with factory pin stripes, bumper guards, body side moldings. Economical car with a 4-speed, 4-cylinder engine. This car was \$5,495. **\$4,995**

1980 BUICK RIVIERA. Maroon with maroon landau top and maroon interior with split seats. Boxer seats, rear window defogger, tilt and cruise, power windows and door locks, visor vanity mirror, AM/FM stereo, wire rims, radial tires. Mint condition. Was \$12,500. **\$10,995**

1979 DODGE D-50 TRUCK. White with gold pin stripes, white spoke mags, 4-speed transmission, original paint, AM radio, 18,000 miles, definitely a gas saver. Was \$5,995. **\$4,995**

1978 Z-28. Red with black interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, 32,000 miles, one owner, brand new set of GP radial GT tires. Must see to believe! **\$5,995**

1977 F-150 CUSTOM. Deluxe interior, black silver with red trim, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, factory mags. Was \$3,995. **\$2,995**

1973 CAMARO LT. Automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats. Far above the average '73 Camaro in condition. Runs as good or better than a Z-28. 350 engine. **\$2,195**

1980 FORD F-150. Long wheelbase. Red with black and silver and red pin stripes, 6-cylinder, 4-speed with lockouts. Slightly used. Was \$9,100. **\$7,795**

1977 CHEVY LUV. Blue with blue interior, 4-speed, new tires, one owner with 27,000 miles. A real hard-working economy truck priced to sell. Was \$3,995. **\$2,995**

1978 JEEP CJ-7. 14,000 miles, one owner (owned by a girl), Renegade package, Goodyear AT Tracker tires, white spoked mags. Was \$5,995. **\$4,995**

1980 JEEP CJ-7. Black with white cloth top and red and orange pin stripe package. Owned by a girl who never abused this vehicle. 14,000 miles. Was \$7,995. **\$5,995**

1980 F-100 CUSTOM. Styleside, 9,000 miles, 6-cylinder, standard shift, black with red interior and red and silver pin stripes, radial tires, toolbox. Extremely sharp truck. Was \$6,495. **\$5,895**

1970 IMPALA STATION WAGON. Body in good shape and runs good. Was \$495. **\$395**

1973 BUICK REGAL. Blue with white top, split seats, tilt wheel, AM with tape, small V-8 engine, power windows, air, THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL. **\$995**

1978 JEEP WAGONEER. White with red interior, four door, automatic, power steering and brakes, four brand-new radial tires, air, tilt and cruise, AM/FM stereo and CB. **\$4,495**

1979 TORONADO. White with red pin stripes, red velour interior, split power seats, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power door locks and windows, power trunk, rear window defogger, intermittent wiper system, spoked rims and radial tires, tilt and cruise, AM/FM stereo, visor vanity mirror, 17,000 miles, landau roof. **\$8,885**

1978 BLAZER. Cheyenne package, black and red two-tone with Goodyear AT Tracker tires, rally rims, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo tape, air, tilt wheel, power windows and door locks, with only 19,000 miles. **\$5,888**

1978 DODGE RAMCHARGER. 4-wheel drive, automatic, power steering and brakes, 19,000 miles. Silver with white top and red interior, bucket seats, factory mags, white raised-letter tires. **\$5,888**

1980 CHEVY PICKUP 4WD. 4-speed, lockouts, radial tires, white spoked mags, two-tone blue and white, V-8 engine, only 91 miles, short wheelbase. Slightly, slightly used. **\$6,995**

1978 FORD BRONCO. Yellow with black top and stripes, white spoked mags, 10.00 X 15 raised-letter tires, chrome front and rear bumpers, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo. **\$5,795**

1980 AMC CONCORD DL. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air, whitewall radial tires, factory mags, velour interior, bucket seats, low miles, sharp. Was \$6,995. **\$5,795**

1979 AMC CONCORD DL. Yellow with beige interior, beige stripes and landau top. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM radio, only 10,000 miles. **\$4,795**

1979 FORD F-100. Ranger with two-tone red and white paint. Upper and lower body side moldings, west coasts mirrors, step bumper, red camper top, automatic, power steering and power brakes, AM radio, 14,000 miles, exceptionally sharp unit. **MUST SEE TO BELIEVE**

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Maroon with white landau top and stripes, white body side moldings, whitewall radial tires and factory mags, 17,000 miles, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo radio. Special this week! **\$4,995**

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA. Beige with light brown interior and stripes, new tires, factory mags, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, with 6-cylinder engine and 27,000 miles. **SEE THIS ONE**

1979 CUTLASS SUPREME. Automatic, power steering, power brakes and air, 6-cylinder engine, AM/FM stereo radio, whitewall radial tires and factory mags. Unit is white with red velour interior, 17,000 miles. **MUST SEE TO BELIEVE**

1978 CHEVROLET 4WD. Red with red interior, mud and snow tires, 11,000 miles, locally owned, automatic, power steering and brakes, accent stripes. **GREAT BUY!**

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC. Black, low mileage, original paint. Automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo and tape, radial tires. Extremely sharp. **MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE**

1980 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT. 3,000 miles still under factory warranty. White with red interior, bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, whitewall radial tires, rear window defogger, rear fold-down seat. Was \$5,795. **\$4,495**

1978 TRANS-AM. Red with black interior. Low mileage, one owner, loaded. Was \$6,995. **\$5,995**

1979 CUTLASS SUPREME. Maroon with maroon interior. Bucket seats, console, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo radio, factory color-keyed mags, whitewall radial tires, economical 6-cylinder engine. Was \$6,995. **\$5,995**

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★ Extension Notes ★

By JOHN E. SPARKS
County Extension Agent
for Agriculture

FIREWOOD CAN HARBOR INSECTS AND RODENTS

A stack of firewood by the back door makes it easy to keep the home fires burning. But it may also harbor insects, mice and rats.

Wood is the natural home of carpenter ants, termites, a number of wood-boring beetles and countless other insects. Though most of them don't generally damage the wood in structures, they are not unwilling to move indoors for the winter. Carpenter ants and termites, of course, can do extensive damage to homes.

Stacking firewood against an exterior wall of your home puts the insects in a good spot to locate the little cracks around basement windows, the tiny openings in foundations or the loose-fitting storm door that can let them into your home. Once inside, they may be only a nuisance. Or they may settle in to do some real damage.

A big stack of wood also offers cover and winter shelter for rodents. Safe from sight behind and under the stacked wood, the rodents are free to exercise their talent for finding their way into your home. It takes only a one-fourth inch opening to provide entry for a mouse; only a one-half inch hole to let a rat inside. They'll also scurry in through an open door or window, if they get the chance.

To keep such unwanted houseguests outside, close up the openings around windows and doors, cracks in the foundation, holes in screens and windows, and any other spaces insects or rodents might stroll through. Then stack firewood some distance from the house—but not beside the dog pen. If you feed the dog there, spilled and leftover food and the dog's water dish provide rodents with all they need in addition to shelter. There may be no rats in your neighborhood, but rodents are always drifting through, looking for a place to settle. If you provide them with ideal accommodations and easy access to food, they'll find it.

If you must store firewood near the house, get it up off the ground—at least 18 inches—and keep it at arm's length from the exterior wall. Make your woodpile long and narrow—one log wide. Several short rows laid side by side offer better rodent cover.

Because many insects spend all or part of their lives inside wood, you may easily carry some of them inside when you fill the woodbox. Bring in only the wood you'll use in a day or two. If exposure to the warmth inside your home brings insects out of the wood, collect them with a vacuum sweeper.

A log riddled with insect tunnels that begins to boil with black ants or termites when it's disturbed or brought to room temperature should be rushed away from the house. Burn it outdoors or treat it thoroughly with an insecticide. If you cut your own wood, watch for these logs and leave them in the woodlot.

PROFESSIONAL GROUND MAINTENANCE WORKSHOP SCHEDULED SEPT. 25

A one-day workshop to provide information and training for people caring for public and private grounds has been scheduled for September 25, 9:30 a.m. at the Floyd County Library. The subjects will include:

Fall Turf and Establishments, Dr. A.J. Powell, turf specialist; Identification and Control of Lawn Weeds, Dr. Jim Herron, weed specialist; Woody Plant Identification and Characteristics, Dr. Robert McNeil, horticulture specialist; Transplanting Landscape Plants, Dr. David Hensley, horticulture specialist.

Autumn is an important time for lawn and plant maintenance. The development of a good fall care program can not only improve the quality of your plantings but also save money and labor next year.

Call the County Extension Office (886-2668) before Sept. 22 if you are interested in attending the session. Continued College Education Credit (C.E.U.) will be given.

Finance Authority To Study Help for Small Businesses

The Kentucky Development Finance Authority has decided to examine the possibility of organizing a statewide small-business investment corporation.

The authority's board of directors voted last Wednesday to pay for a study of the matter. A former official of a regional investment corporation will conduct the study.

Joe Frye, a former vice president of the London-based Kentucky Highlands Investment Corp. had proposed doing the study and starting up a company serving the entire state, if the authority decides to proceed.

Such corporations are designed to promote the development of small businesses by helping arrange government and private financing for projects. Unlike other types of government financing agencies, an investment corporation becomes part owner of a project, rather than simply a lender of money.

Investment corporations may be private or public, and non-profit or for profit. They are federally chartered, so they can obtain federal dollars to match private funds they attract for a project.

Under terms of Wednesday's agreement, Frye will gauge the interest of the state's financial community in such a corporation and project the economic success of the venture. The results will be presented in a final report to the finance authority board. Frye will be paid \$14,075. The study is expected to be completed in about a month and a half.

If the authority decides to start a corporation, Frye would raise money for the venture, incorporate the company and get a federal license for it. He would be paid \$31,500 for that phase of the contract.

In other business, the authority agreed to loan \$126,000 to the Kentucky Highlands Investment Corp. for construction of a building at a Manchester industrial park. The 20,000 square-foot building will cost an estimated \$393,000. Kentucky Highlands plans to lease the building to an as yet undetermined company.

The panel voted to loan \$23,000 to a Lawrenceburg firm, Sandlax Chemical Co. The money will be used to buy recycling equipment. Sandlax, a newly formed company, plans to recycle acrylic plastic waste into a chemical used to make plastics and paints.

The finance authority also adopted a new policy concerning public comment on the issuance of industrial revenue bonds.

Most industrial revenue bonds are issued by local governments. But a local governing body can choose to ask the finance authority to handle the complex task of issuing bonds on its behalf.

The process begins with approval by the local government. Then the project must be approved by the state In-

dustrial Revenue Bond Oversight Committee before the finance authority agrees to issue the bonds.

Under the new policy, the finance authority will now require a second local government approval before the authority issues the bonds.

Under the new policy, the finance authority will now require a second local government approval before the authority issues the bonds.

Board Chairman Bruce Lunsford requested the added step, saying it would help ensure the local community has a chance to speak for or against bonds for a project.

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Doing-It Yourself

Patio Patterns

Even the most inexperienced handy-person can design and build a wooden patio or deck which will add beauty and value to a home. A multi-purpose addition to family living, the patio can serve as an at-home resort for rest and relaxation, a private sunbathing area, a play area for the children, or a setting for family cookouts or entertaining.

First, decide on the size and location of your deck. You should give special consideration to factors like accessibility, exposure to sunlight, and local weather conditions. Sketch out your home and property and then check deeds and laws to see that your patio will not extend beyond your property and that the work you are about to do comes within legal confines.

Tools

If your patio is going to be elaborate, you might need the help of a contractor. Otherwise, a hammer, saw, drill, level and square are about all you'll need, aside from galvanized nails. Other hardware will include hangers and bolts. Galvanized nails are strongly recommended.

You should purchase protected or pressure-treated wood to make a long-lasting structure that is not susceptible to the elements or to termites.

The Floor

Because your deck surface is most visible, it should look interesting. Use boards of equal width set on joists. You can experiment, however, by alternating between different widths or by making parquet patterns, or diagonal or herringbone designs. Whatever you choose to do, allow one-fourth of an inch between



the boards for drainage and for expansion and contraction during weather changes.

Safety

If you build an elevated deck, add railings and limit any openings to six inches to prevent children from climbing or falling through. Also take care in the construction of your stairs. The easiest to build are those in which the treads rest on cleats which are nailed directly to the stringers. Though more difficult to make, another and much safer option is to saw the supports into the stringers themselves.

Personal safety is also a priority. Safety goggles or glasses are a must for this and all other home construction projects. Reports indicate that 41 percent of the one million people with vision impairments caused by eye injuries received the injuries around the house; 90 percent of these accidents could have been avoided by eye protection devices.

A safety helmet is a top priority in this work as well. Most are constructed of molded cyclac or polyethylene and cost from \$10-20. Use some form of ear protection as well.

No safety equipment is an adequate replacement for good caution and common sense. Follow instructions carefully when using power tools and other mechanical devices.

Shade Solutions

Fixing window shades is really quite simple, and will consume less energy than tearing your hair out over them. Most shades are just paper or cloth wrapped around a wooden or cardboard roller.

If your shade is reluctant to roll up and usually stops before it reaches the top, the tension in the spring needs to be increased. Pull the shade down about two feet and then remove the roller from the brackets. Then reroll the shade by hand and replace it, completely rolled up, in its brackets. You may have to repeat the process to get the desired tension.

If the shade springs up too quickly when you're trying to pull it down, there is too much tension in the spring, and you need to carry out the above process in reverse. First roll the shade up, remove it, unroll it about halfway by hand, and replace it in the brackets.

Sometimes shades are not stapled evenly to the roller. The result is a

slanted shade. Take the roll off the brackets and completely unroll it by hand. Check carefully to see if it has been attached evenly to the roller. If not, you can remove the staples, adjust it, and restaple it or tape it on evenly.

If the shade wobbles, one of the pins is probably bent. Straighten it with a pair of pliers. Shades fall out of the brackets or get caught in them because the brackets are too far apart or too close together. You can put extra material between the frame and the bracket or even bend the bracket to make the connection tighter. Bending the brackets away from the frame loosens the connection.

Torn shades are probably the most difficult problem to address. As only a temporary repair, tape or a piece of cloth for a patch (on the back) can help, but it's seldom attractive. The real answer to a torn shade is replacement.

JEFFERSON—A circuit clerk who is "ex-officio" librarian of the county law library may designate one or more of his deputy clerks to assist in the librarian function, but generally cannot delegate the duties of county law librarian to others, according to an attorney general's opinion written by Charles W. Runyan, assistant deputy attorney general.

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CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT No. 4

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*** IT'S TIME TO GET INVOLVED ***

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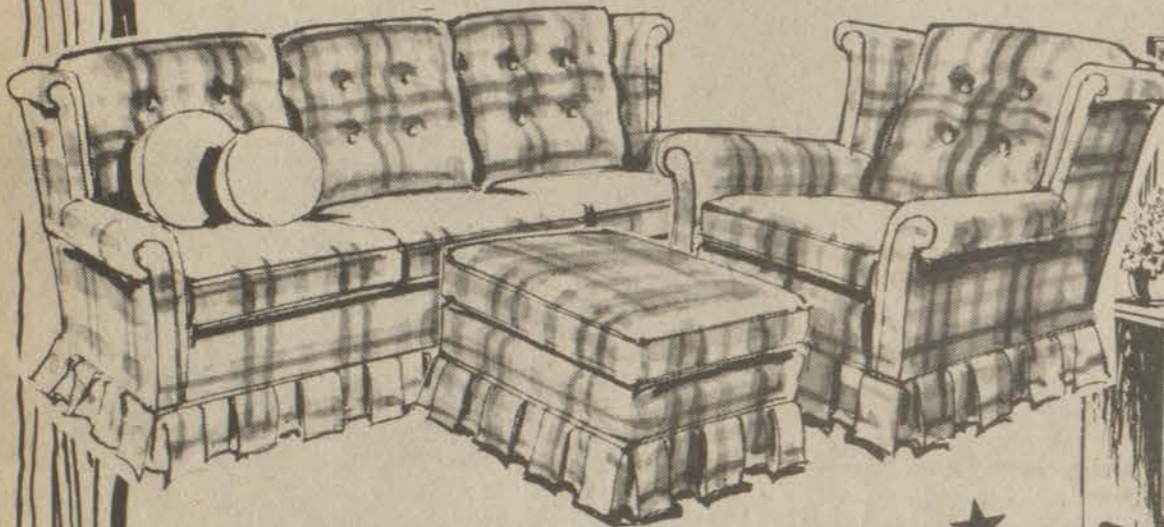
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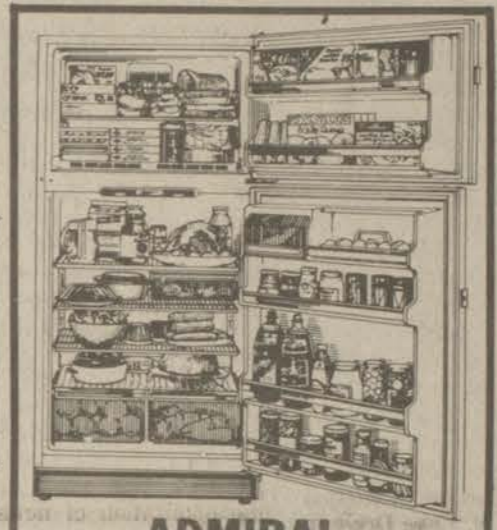
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Reg. \$599.50

BARGAIN PRICE \$499⁸⁸

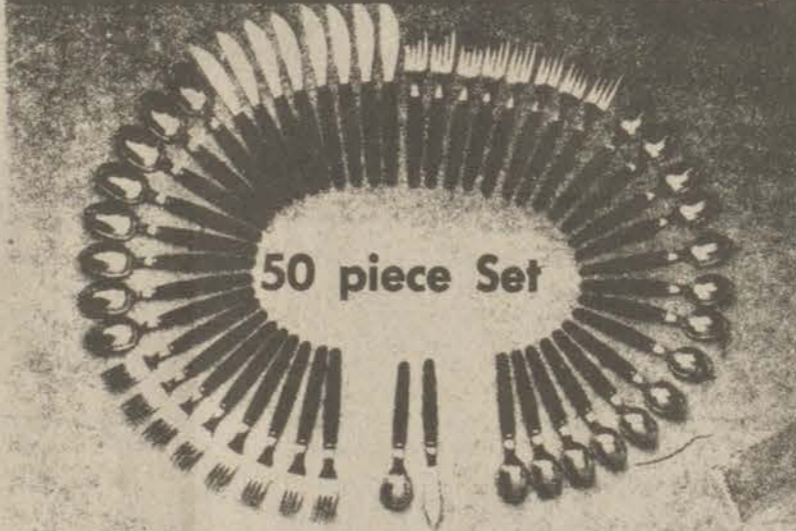
WITH TRADE



Sofa Loveseat and Chair

BARGAIN PRICE \$299

STAINLESS FLATWARE SERVICE FOR 8



50 piece Set

We have a limited quantity of these complete 50-piece flatware sets in stock — at this low once-in-a-lifetime price . . . Colorful handles . . . Dishwasher proof . . . Never need polishing . . . Will not tarnish . . .

\$12⁸⁸

- You get:
- 8 Forks
 - 8 Salad Forks
 - 8 Knives
 - 8 Table Spoons
 - 8 Sugar Spoon
 - Butter Knife
 - 16 Tea Spoons



RANGES—YOUR CHOICE GAS OR ELECTRIC

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7-Pc. Early American Dinette In Maple Finish

BARGAIN PRICE! \$329

Reg. \$399.95



A warm, friendly setting for family dining...and quite an investment at Ron's low price, sturdily constructed of selected hardwood solids, finished with the warmth of maple. Set includes 47" round table with one 18" leaf for extension to 65" length. Plus 6 handsome wood chairs. Legs assemble easily to table.



2-Way Powered B/W Portable

BARGAIN PRICE! \$89

Solid-state set runs on household current or 12-V battery for "take-along" versatility.

BARGAIN PRICES

- Twin Size Mattress or Foundation . . . \$69⁰⁰
- Full Size Mattress or Foundation . . . \$89⁰⁰
- Queen Size Set . . . \$238⁰⁰
- King Size Set . . . \$349⁰⁰

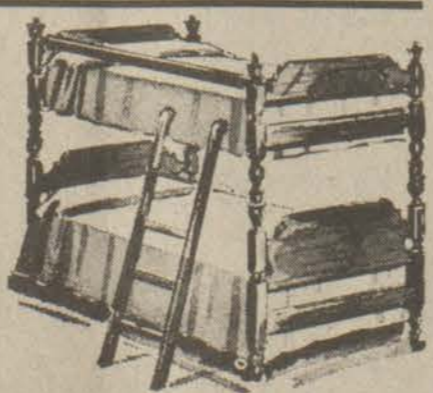
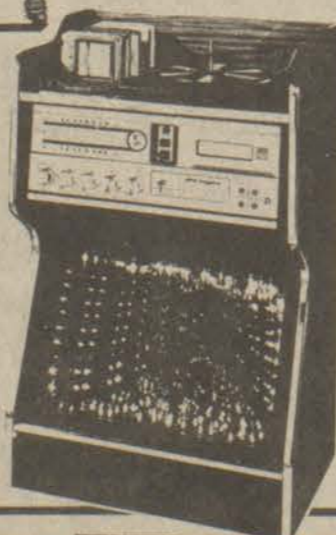


Receiver Features:

- Solid-State AM, FM-MPX Receiver
- Dependable TenTech Circuitry
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- FM-Multiplex Beacon
- 4-Channel Speaker Matrix System
- Built-in AM and FM Antennas
- External Antenna Jacks
- Calibrated Controls

REG. PRICE \$399

BARGAIN PRICE \$299



BARGAIN PRICE WOOD PARTS \$159



6 Piece All Wood "COUNTRY KITCHEN" CANISTER SET

Only \$1 with a single purchase of \$99 or more! Offer limited to this event only. One to a customer. Does not apply to previous purchases.

Four generously sized canisters each with its own wood cover plus matching salt and pepper shakers . . . Beautifully crafted of solid hardwoods with extra sturdy tongue and groove construction . . . Handsome Walnut color finish with full color silk screened vegetable motif and big easy-to-read names. Buy another set for just \$14.95. Makes a great gift!

RAIN CHECK

Due to conditions beyond our control, we may run out of an advertised special during our Sale. If this should happen to your purchase, ask for a Rain Check which guarantees you the Sale price when the item becomes available.

RAIN CHECK

Nat'l. Contest Winner



Don Crisp, pastor of the Grethel Baptist Church, is one of two Floyd countians who won prizes in the National Retail Hardware Association Sweepstakes. Mr. Crisp, above, won a Hamilton Beach Popaire popcorn popper, and the other winner, Lowell Branham, of Prestonsburg, won an assortment of Elmer's adhesives.

Both winners registered for the sweepstakes prizes at Sandy Valley Hardware S&T Store at Allen.

CELEBRATE 29th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reynolds, of Ligon, observed their 29th wedding anniversary June 20 and were honored with a surprise party at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds were married June 20, 1951 at Ligon, by Rev. Charlie Perry and are the parents of one child, Debbie Reynolds, of Ligon.

The following relatives attended: Debbie Reynolds, Edward Wellman, Mary Louise Wellman, Shelvina Wellman, Charles Wellman, Larry Curry, Marvin Reynolds.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a public hearing on September 22, 1980, at 6:00 p.m., in the Municipal Building, in Prestonsburg. This hearing will be to solicit from the public those sidewalks that are in need of repairs or sidewalks which need to be built in the city limits of Prestonsburg. The public is urged to attend.

DAVID EVANS
City Administrator

9-10-2t.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Prestonsburg will accept bids until 4:00 p.m., September 19, 1980, for the purchase of a 1980 model police package vehicle. Bid specifications can be obtained at the Municipal Building, located on N. Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. The City of Prestonsburg reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Please direct inquiries to the City Administrator at 886-2335.

DAVID EVANS
City Administrator

9-10-2t.

Subscription Rates Per Year

In Floyd County, \$6.75
Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$8.
Outside Kentucky, \$10.

Please note expiration date opposite your name on wrapper or on your copy of The Times. Because of increased mailing costs, notices of subscription expiration are no longer mailed to subscribers.

CAMPBELL AUCTION

Sat., Sept. 27, 1980—10 a.m.

We have been instructed by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell to sell this nice home and land on the above date and time. This home has a family room with fireplace and heat-o-later, dining room, modern kitchen, living room, extra large bath with shower and linen closet, 3 comfortable bedrooms with ample closet space, floors are hardwood and hall, living room and family room have carpet. There is a full basement with drive-in garage, laundry, shower, plenty of shelf storage space, work bench and has a forced air stoker furnace and coal bin with outside loading entrance. There is a well with pump and city water serves the home. There is about an acre of choice level land for yard and gardening with plenty room for an orchard and vineyard. This yard is well landscaped and the front has beautiful shade trees. The driveway is blacktop. This home is in a fine location near the edge of Campton on old highway 15, West, being about 3/4 mile from downtown, but near a market and grocery store. This fine home will make some family happy. We invite your inspection. Take the Mt. Parkway of highway 15 to Campton, go west on old 15 from caution light about 3/4 mile.

For further information call the selling agent.

Terms: 20% deposit, balance within 10 days on passing of deed.

This auction conducted by
The Ky. Land Auction Co.

J. O. Briggs—Auctioneer-Realtor
Rachel Briggs—Salesperson-Clerk
Ben Johnson—Appr. Auctioneer
Bill Patrick—Appr. Auctioneer
Fred Combs—Auctioneer

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9-17-11

Dr. Stumbo Says Medicaid Studied To Slow Growth, Cost

Kentucky's Medical program is being studied by the Department for Human Resources in an effort to reduce both the growth rate and cost of the program.

Human Resources Secretary Dr. Grady Stumbo, appearing last week before the Interim Joint Committee on Health and Welfare, listed three areas to be studied by his department.

- Reduction of the scope of the services under Medicaid.
- Reduce Medicaid eligibles.
- Impose various cost containment features.

Stumbo said Medicaid payments were growing at an annual rate of 20 percent to 22 percent and would cost \$339 million in the coming year. Kentucky provides 33.3 percent of the cost with the federal government paying the balance.

Medicaid, which aids persons with low or no income, is divided into two basic groups: the categorically eligible and the medically needy.

The categorically eligible group makes up 82 percent, or the largest part of the Medicaid eligibles, and consists of those persons who are aged, blind or disabled. Also in the categorically eligible group are people age 65 and over who meet the definition of the Social Security criteria for disability and the Aid to Families with Dependent Children group.

The medically needy, which account for 18 percent, include persons 65 and over whose income is too large to meet the categorically eligible group. Others comprising this group include the blind and disabled who must not only meet the same financial criteria, but must also meet the definition of disability as the categorically group.

Stumbo said a reduction in services to the medically needy group would cause undue hardship on those persons, most of whom are aged and

disabled and a majority of which are in long term care facilities.

This group, while representing only 18 percent of the total eligible group, represents 40 percent of the total Medicaid budget.

Cuts in other areas of this program would involve less than 3,000 recipients and result in only moderate savings, he said.

Stumbo said the area cost containment will have the least impact on the care available to eligible individuals as well as supporting, to a major extent, the provision of these services by the different facilities and medical providers.

Cost containment features, on the other hand, would allow the continuation of services, but would result in lower cost increases and change the environment in such a way as to discourage further development or expansion in the long term care facilities, he said.

Proposals included:—alternate delivery systems, would shift some services from long term facilities to home care and primary care clinics;—alternate methods of reimbursement, may take the form of various limitations on costs and incentives designed to encourage more efficient delivery of services as well as cost sharing by Medicaid patients;—planning and regulations, already underway in the department to provide for close coordination of the health care planning mechanism with the resources and funding limits of major third party payors such as the Medicaid program, and to assist individuals requiring long term care with a list of facilities providing maximum benefit for cost of care;—co-payments, where a participant in the program shares the cost of some or all services.

Stumbo said action on legislation passed by the 1980 General Assembly concerning equal pay for doctors, regardless of what part of the state they practice in, was under study by federal health officials. He does not expect a response before next summer.

Veteran Journalists On Nixon, Iran, Etc.

Three of the country's most respected journalists, whose reporting spans decades, discuss their careers and the current state of American journalism on "Sevareid, Salisbury, Reasoner: Three American Reporters," airing Thursday, September 25 at 9 p.m. on KET.

In a free-ranging, uninhibited hour program, veteran newsmen Eric Sevareid, Harrison Salisbury and Harry Reasoner discuss such topics as the cynicism of the press; the resignation of former President Nixon; the impact of television on news; the monopolization of newspaper ownership; the phenomenon of Walter Cronkite; the crisis in Iran; journalism in the Soviet Union; and the U.S. press coverage of Watergate and Vietnam.

Taped in Washington, D.C. and moderated by Minneapolis Tribune Editor Charles Bailey, the program contains entertaining and anecdotal material, including the journalists' recounting of their biggest story and the most memorable personality they covered. The three journalists, who grew up and began their careers in St. Paul/Minneapolis, comment on how their midwestern roots have affected them.

"Three American Reporters" ends with some surprising predictions about the big news stories of the next five years. "Three American Reporters" is a production of KTCA-TV, St. Paul/Minneapolis.

The first public employment office was in New York City in 1834, according to "Labor Firsts in America."

J.P. CANNOT SERVE

A justice of the peace cannot serve on a county air board since the justice is on fiscal court, which has the final authority to appoint the board, according to an opinion written by Assistant Deputy Attorney General Charles W. Runyan.

Edward LaFontaine, director of the division of aeronautics in the Department of Transportation, had requested the opinion.

If a Boston-area survey can be taken as an accurate reflection of the nation as a whole, then 1.3 percent of our population consumes more than half of our hospital resources. The figures, reported in the September Reader's digest, are taken from a study of 2238 patients which found that 13 percent of the patients taxed the hospitals' resources as much as the remaining 87 percent becomes 1.3 percent when projected nationally.

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- CERAMIC TILE CUTTERS • FLOOR TILE CUTTERS • FLOOR STRIPPING MACHINE • FLOOR SCRAPER
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Men's genuine leather sport casual.

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Men's genuine leather casual oxford on a plantation crepe sole. Tru-moc construction for flexibility. Rawhide laces. Redwood.

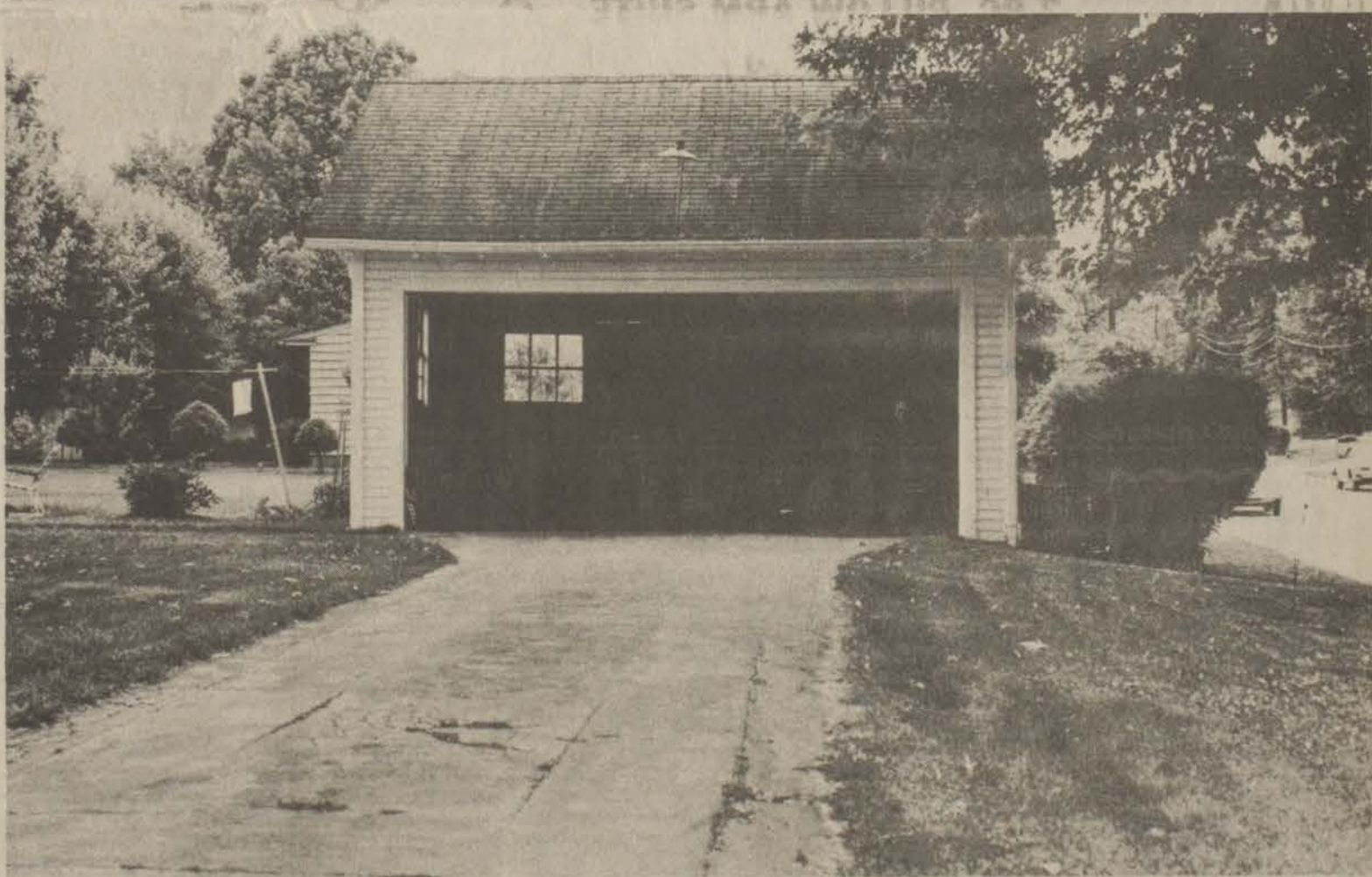
Women's sizes 5 1/2-10. Reg. \$24.97...\$17.00

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Human Life Cycle Theme of Meeting Of Medical Ass'n

"Uncommon Problems in the Human Life Cycle" has been selected as the overall theme of the 130th annual meeting of the Kentucky Medical Association scheduled for September 22-25 in Louisville at the Ramada Inn-Bluegrass Convention Center.

The three-day scientific program for physicians, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 23, will emphasize general program themes of "Birth, Infancy and Childhood," "Adolescence to Adulthood," and "The Aging Patient." Tuesday morning will feature Richard L. Naeye, M.D., Hershey, Pa., who will speak on the potential problems of sexual activity during pregnancy, to the unborn baby.

Wednesday morning's session will open with a presentation by Henry H. Work, M.D., Washington, D.C., on "Teenage Suicide." The afternoon session will be highlighted by H. Arnold Muller, M.D., Hershey, Pa., discussing "Three-Mile Island Revisited."

Thursday's program will stress the theme of "The Aging Patient" and will include several presentations by eminent physicians throughout the United States on medical problems of the elderly.

Robert B. Hunter, M.D., president of the American Medical Association, will be the featured speaker at the Wednesday luncheon, which will also include the installation of the 1980-81 KMA President, Frank R. Pitzer, M.D., Hopkinsville.

The House of Delegates of KMA will meet on September 22 and 24 to conduct official business of the Association. Other highlights will include meetings of 20 specialty groups and the interim meeting of the KMA Auxiliary.

FIRST CHILD BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lee Kirk, of Star Route, Prestonsburg, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Stephanie Dawn, on September 7 at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Kirk is the former Debbie Gunnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gunnell, of Columbus, Ohio. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk, of Huntington, W. Va., and the maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Gunnell, of Star Route, Prestonsburg.

JOHN GRAHAM CHAPTER, D.A.R. MEETS HERE

The John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met for its regular session Tuesday evening, September 9, at 7 o'clock, at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center, with the regent, Mrs. Stanley Combs, presiding.

The ritualistic service was conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. James B. Goble, and minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. G. Stepp. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Ray Brackett and Mrs. Frank Preston read the President General's message.

Mrs. Edith James announced that the Hindman Settlement School, which the John Graham Chapter helps to sponsor, had an impressive display of arts and crafts at May Lodge during the Highlands Regional Folk Festival here recently, and that the school also participated in the musical program there.

On behalf of the John Graham Chapter, the regent, Mrs. Stanley Combs, honored the past regent, Mrs. James B. Goble, by presenting her with the past regent's pin, complimenting her on her faithful service and the accomplishments of the D.A.R. during the three years which Mrs. Goble served as regent. Mrs. Norma Stepp, sister of Mrs. Goble, read the report from the D.A.R. yearbook, which summarized the activities of the John Graham Chapter under the leadership of Mrs. Goble during the past year.

Mrs. Goble presently represents the Sixth District for the Past Regents' Club, and Duncan Tavern's Historic Center.

Mrs. Jane Combs, Mrs. Sallye Clark, Mrs. Opal May, Mrs. Virginia Goble, and Mrs. Norma Stepp, who represented the John Graham Chapter at the Kentucky Society D.A.R. meeting held at the Hemlock Lodge, Natural Bridge State Park recently, discussed this meeting.

The program for the evening was "The Constitution," and the speaker was the regent, Mrs. Combs, who gave an interesting review of the Hayne and Webster debate, "The Constitution versus the Union."

The next regular meeting will be held at the Floyd County Library, Tuesday, October 14, at 7 p.m. Dues for the coming year will be payable at this time. The program will be on "Conservation," and the leader will be Mrs. Ray Collins.

Mrs. Sallye Clark, hostess for this meeting, served homemade cake, strawberries, ice cream and coffee to Mesdames Jane Combs, Sallye Clark, Olga Preston, Virginia Goble, May Kendrick, Opal May, Margaret Collins, Vivian Hale, Edith James, Eleanor Horn, Frances Brackett, and Norma Stepp.

Former Gov. Bert T. Combs, who served 1959-63, was an Eastern Kentuckian who was famous for "varmint suppers" at the Governor's Mansion. He chose that name for his dinners because the main bill of fare was wild game and included rabbit, squirrel, dove, pheasant and partridge. But he drew the line at opossum, he said.

New Business Opens Here



Officiating at the grand opening, Saturday, of Peggy's, a new store here featuring the latest in teen fashions for girls, was Prestonsburg Mayor Harold Cooley (third from left). Also in picture, from left to right, are Miss Floyd County Margo May, Peggy Hereford, David Hereford, Beth Holbrook, Laura Hereford, Little Miss Floyd County Elaine Webb, Mary Burchett, Jill Chaffins, Paula Spencer and Charla McNally. Peggy's is located in Richmond Plaza.

Three Solar Projects Funded Here

Solar power is not the pipe dream of a few ecology freaks but a tried and tested energy source that the current economy makes more sensible than ever. So says David Ross Stevens, director of three Kentucky solar energy projects recently funded by the Department of Energy.

It is a message that Stevens will be trying to get across here, beginning the week of October 4, in conjunction with National Solar Action Week, Prestonsburg being one of three eastern Kentucky sites targeted for programs aimed at raising public awareness of the potential for solar energy use.

Education programs will be conducted at Prestonsburg Community College and at Ashland, and a workshop demonstrating construction of a solar window heater will be held at the Pine Mountain Settlement School.

A \$12,000 grant for the three projects was announced this week by the Kentucky Solar Coalition and Appalachia/Science in the Public Interest, both non-profit citizen groups fostering use of solar energy.

The Kentucky program is one of only 16 chosen from among 100 applicants across the country. Sponsors hope that successes among the 16 will serve to boost a "massive national push" toward solar energy in 1981.

"The bottom line is commercialization of solar energy use," said Stevens. "We are hoping to trigger an explosion at the grassroots level in the use of current solar energy techniques."

"What we hope to do is demystify solar energy," he said. "The point about solar is it's so simple and so old. What we need to do is to get it into the mainstream."

"We would like to see bankers, mayors, lumber yard owners, educators and construction people get together and learn how development of solar energy can make a town prosper," said Don Huseman, one of the grant recipients. "We know the economics are on the side of solar and energy conservation. It is just a matter of getting the word out."

The Green River is one of Kentucky's largest, longest and most navigable rivers. It varies in width from 50 to 300 feet, and is subject to 50-foot flood crests.

Governor Approves Assistance Program

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has approved regulations setting up the new Local Government Economic Assistance Program.

Funds for this program formerly came from the coal producing county development fund, the coal severance economic aid fund, the coal impact road fund and the energy road fund.

The new assistance program will be administered by the Department for Local Government and was established so each minerals-producing county can share in the value of the minerals extracted from that county.

Funds now being distributed are part of unallocated monies totaling more than \$8 million.

Beginning July 1, 1981, 50 percent of all minerals taxes collected will be returned to the minerals-producing counties in the form of general fund grants.

FOR SALE

Building material. Blocks, lumber, Celotex, plywood, etc. Everything to put a house under roof.

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NOW OPEN! TROPIC ZONE HEALTH TANNING SALON

GUARANTEED TAN FOR THE PERSON WITH AVERAGE HEALTHY SKIN IN 10 TO 12 TANNING SESSIONS. 1 MINUTE EQUALS 2 HOURS IN THE SUN. INTRODUCTORY OFFER: 12 SESSIONS FOR \$20.

PERM SPECIALS FOR 7 DAYS ONLY

• \$65 PERM FOR \$50 • \$50 PERM FOR \$35

• FREE \$3.95 VENT BRUSH WITH EACH CUT WITH AIR FLOW STYLING

• AND FOR THE GUYS, FREE FABERGE WEST COLOGNE

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HOURS: MON.-WED., 8:30-6; Thurs.- Fri., 8:30-8
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*Four Days Only—
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Sizes: 4-6X, 7-14

1/3 OFF

THANKS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS FOR MAKING OUR OPENING SUCH A SUCCESS!

Door prize winners were: Zoe Daniels, Betty Stone, Carol Collins, Sara Callahan, Phyllis Joseph, Angela Leslie, Susan Cooley, Nicholl Weenstein, Ann Patton, Sally Huffman, Susan Howell, Eileen Ennis, Amanda Leslie, Elaine Webb, Helen Clark, Christie Blackburn

Peggy's Fashions

Richmond Plaza Prestonsburg

CONCLUDES VISIT HERE

Mrs. Virginia Pittman, of Lenoir City, Tenn., has returned home after having spent a week here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. W.C. Rimmer.

HERE FROM DANVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, of Danville, were here last week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Marsha Wells, her sisters, Mrs. Marshall Davidson and Mrs. Carl Watson. While here, they also called on Mr. Collins' brother Ashley Collins, a patient at the Paintsville Hospital.

VISITOR FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Jeff DeRossett, of Chula Vista, Calif., was the overnight guest Sunday of Mrs. Joe DeRossett at her home here.

ATTEND SHOWER

Mrs. Gorman Collins, Sr., accompanied by her daughter, Miss Pam Collins, of Versailles, attend the miscellaneous household shower given at the Woman's Club building at Drift, Saturday evening, honoring Miss Gail Stumbo, bride-elect of Mr. Collins' son, Gorman Collins, Jr.

Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ousley, of West Prestonsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Shirley Hayden Woods, to Daniel Green Hale, of Salyersville, Ky. The marriage was solemnized September 5 in Wise, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale are now residing at Auxier.

ATTEND FUNERAL HERE

Dr. and Mrs. Gene Combs, of Pikeville, were here prior to, and during funeral services for Mrs. Stanley Combs.

HERE FROM MICHIGAN

Deward Stephens and son, Larry, have spent a few days while on vacation, visiting friends and his relatives in Lancer, Goble-Roberts and Prestonsburg. They will return home to Wyandotte, Mich. in a few days.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Mrs. W.J. May, who for a few days was a patient in intensive care at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, remains a patient at the hospital, where her condition is now satisfactory.

Social Events

DOCIA B. WOODS, SOCIETY EDITOR

O.E.S. INSTALLATION

Adah Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its installation Monday, Sept. 22, at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall. All elective officers and appointive officers are urged to be on time, as pictures will be taken before the meeting. Members are asked also to bring a covered dish, salad and sandwiches.

IS WEDDING GUEST

Miss Toni Kay Ranier, of Lexington, was here to attend the Branham-Combs wedding at the First United Methodist Church, Saturday. While here, she visited with her grandmother, Mrs. Phyllis Ranier, and other relatives and attended church services, Sunday morning.

SPENDS WEEKEND HERE

Miss Debbi Wilcox, student at Ky. Christian College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilcox, Sr., of East Point.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Lloyd Edwards underwent surgery at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, Friday. Mrs. Edwards is employed in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Frank DeRossett. Her condition is satisfactory.

TO RETURN HOME

Mrs. Joe Bingle, of Ocean View, Calif., who was called here due to the death of her brother-in-law, E. Dick Roberts, and remained for several days to be with her sister, Mrs. Roberts, and family, will return home this week.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Mrs. Maxine Bierman, vice-governor of the Seventh district, Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs, and Mrs. Eva Collins, chairman of the Public Relations committee, both of Prestonsburg Club, will attend the Southeastern Regional Conference of G.F.W.C., at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Lexington, Thursday. Club members from throughout this area are invited to attend the meeting, which will be in session, September 17-19.

TO ORGANIZE CLUB

Women of the Cow Creek area are asked to remember the meeting, which will be held at the Cow Creek Baptist Church, on Thursday afternoon, for the purpose of organizing a Homemakers' club.

HERE FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Francis, of Sarasota, Fla., were here last week for the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Francis. They also visited with relatives and friends while here.

HONOR MRS. DEROSSETT

The family of Mrs. Leota DeRossett gathered at her home Tuesday evening for a surprise birthday party and dinner in her honor. Bringing food for the dinner and birthday gifts for the honoree were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeRossett, and their daughter, Miss Donna Carol DeRossett, her aunt, Mrs. Kathryn Stephens, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Leake. Following the dinner, birthday cake, made and decorated by Miss Donna Carol DeRossett was served, and Mrs. DeRossett opened her gifts.

VACATION AT MYRTLE BEACH

Mrs. Gorman Collins, of Prestonsburg, and daughter, Miss Pam Collins, of Versailles, have returned from Myrtle Beach, where they vacationed for a week.

HAS GUESTS

Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill had as her guests during the weekend her grandson, Forest Skaggs, Jr., and Mrs. Skaggs, of Lexington.

MOVE FROM OLD HOME

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackworth will be interested in knowing that they moved recently from their home at the mouth of Copper's Lick, on the Abbott Road, where they lived for many years, and reared a large family, and where Mrs. Hackworth's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. George Whitaker, raised their family of 10 children.

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Miss Dee Dee Kalos, a student at the University of Louisville, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kalos, near here.

Honored by Rebekahs



Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 recently honored Mrs. Norma Stepp, who earlier had been selected as Rebekah Of The Year for Miriam Lodge.

Mrs. Stepp has been a member of Miriam Rebekah Lodge for 27 years. She served as Noble Grand in 1957 and as chaplain several years. She has held many district offices including District President, District Deputy President, and is now the Lodge Deputy. She assists the lodge in all functions such as rummage sales, cook book drive, visits those who are ill and transports many members to lodge meetings and functions.

Mrs. Stepp is an active member of the D.A.R., being past regent, secretary and also secretary of State Regents Club. She is a member of Floyd County Retired Teachers Association after more than 42 years of service teaching in rural schools in Floyd county, and is now serving as president of the association. She is a member of Home Makers Club and 4-H Club leader, and is chairperson of Southern States Farm Home Advisory committee.

At the close of the program, Mrs. Stepp and many other members of the lodge enjoyed delicious refreshments and an hour of fellowship in the dining hall.

To Wed, Sept. 20

The marriage of Miss Peggy Sue Prater and Mr. Leo T. Whitt will be solemnized Saturday, September 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Water Gap Freewill Baptist Church.

Miss Prater is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prater, of Prestonsburg. Mr. Whitt is the son of Burl Whitt, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Odelia Whitt, of Louisville, and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William Darrell, of Prestonsburg.

The gracious custom of open church will be observed.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Carl Chaffin, who underwent major surgery recently in a Lexington hospital, returned home last week. Her condition is much improved.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mrs. Bobby Burke and daughter, Susan, of Shelbyville, Tenn., were over the weekend for a visit with relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Burke's mother, Mrs. Hester Preston, who will visit with them for several days.

HERE FROM LEXINGTON

Dr. Harold Dorsey, superintendent of the Lexington district, United Methodist Church, and Mrs. Dorsey were here last week, and the Rev. Dorsey, former pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, participated in funeral services for E. Dick Roberts on Thursday, and for Mrs. Fred Francis, Friday. Both services were held at the First United Methodist Church.

VISITS IN ASHLAND

Mrs. Della Herald is spending a few days visiting with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Baldrige, and Mr. Baldrige, in Ashland.

Shoe Show

\$10 Reg. 13.95
Ladies 5-10
Rust, brown, black or Wine.

\$12 Reg. 14.95
Ladies 5-10
Bone or navy canvas.

CHANGE LACES TO MATCH OUTFIT.

Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10-9; Sun., 1-6
Highland Plaza, Prestonsburg

UNDERGOES SURGERY
Mrs. Lloyd Edwards underwent surgery at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, Friday. Mrs. Edwards is employed in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Frank DeRossett. Her condition is satisfactory.

TO RETURN HOME
Mrs. Joe Bingle, of Ocean View, Calif., who was called here due to the death of her brother-in-law, E. Dick Roberts, and remained for several days to be with her sister, Mrs. Roberts, and family, will return home this week.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE
Mrs. Maxine Bierman, vice-governor of the Seventh district, Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs, and Mrs. Eva Collins, chairman of the Public Relations committee, both of Prestonsburg Club, will attend the Southeastern Regional Conference of G.F.W.C., at the Hyatt-Regency Hotel in Lexington, Thursday. Club members from throughout this area are invited to attend the meeting, which will be in session, September 17-19.

TO ORGANIZE CLUB
Women of the Cow Creek area are asked to remember the meeting, which will be held at the Cow Creek Baptist Church, on Thursday afternoon, for the purpose of organizing a Homemakers' club.

IN NURSING HOME
Mrs. Fannie Jarrell, who has been ill for the past few years, and recently spent a few weeks as a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, is now at the Frankfort Manor Nursing Home. Members of her family who have visited her there are Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall, of Prestonsburg, Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher and members of their family, Frankfort, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler Jarrell, of Louisa. Mrs. Jarrell will be glad to hear from her relatives and friends.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson had as their overnight guests last Thursday the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dorsey, of Lexington. On Thursday evening, the Watsons entertained their guests to dinner at May Lodge.

KIWANIANNES TO MEET
Mrs. Carolyn Ford, president of the Prestonsburg Kiwanianes, announces that the first luncheon-meeting of the club year will be held at noon Thursday, September 25. The group, which formerly met at May Lodge, will hold this meeting at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home, and a decision will be made there regarding the location of future meets.

DIAMOND CLUSTER SPECIAL

\$6900

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SPORTCOATS
Reg. \$115 **\$28.75**
Reg. \$65 **\$16.25**

DRESSES
Reg. \$60 **\$15.00**
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Vincenti

MILANO, Vincenti's charismatic coordi-mates are finally here! It's chic, sophisticated, sportswear with that European flair the Italians do so well. The terrific pretty tweeds/plaids and super solids fit, flatter and win compliments for you all FALL long. Come in and try MILANO. It's Vincenti's best. You deserve it. don't you?



ROOF GARDEN
MEDIUM EGGS

65^c



SHORTENING
PURE CRISCO

\$1.89



HYDE PARK
ICE CREAM

\$1.19

1/2 Gal. Carton



HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP

79^c



PRICE'S
PIC-PAC
SUPERMARKETS
PRESTONSBURG & MARTIN

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Wed.-Thurs.—8:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m.
Fri.-Sat.—8:00 a.m. till 11:00 p.m.
Sun.—10:00 a.m. till 9:00 p.m.

BREAKFAST FAVORITES!

No matter whether you're the coffee and toast type or an orange juice and eggs fan ... Pic-Pac has your breakfast favorites, and this week many of them are specially priced. Choose from coffee, biscuits, eggs, orange juice, bacon, and more. A good breakfast will help the students at your house get off to a good start, too! So come on over to Pic-Pac today and wake up to a delicious breakfast tomorrow!

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WITH **MR. PRESIDENT**

500,000,000 (1/2 BILLION) QUALITY STAMPS IN PRIZES AVAILABLE

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS
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MARY M. MAY 100,000 Stamps
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PLUS MANY INSTANT WINS OF 10,000, 1,000, 300, & 100 Stamps

MARTIN STORE
ANNA WICKER 100,000 Stamps
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ON SALE NOW!
Beautiful, Fine Porcelain China



Now you can collect a beautiful art of china through this exclusive offer. Each week a different place setting price will be featured at this special price and purchase requirement. Matching accessories are also available to complete your collection. Each account is available throughout the program with no purchase requirement!
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM: DESSERT DISH 89^c EACH

ARMOUR TREET
20^c OFF LABEL
12 OZ. CAN
\$1.09

SALTINES
ZESTA LB. BOX
69^c

GOLDEN CORN
HYDE PARK SWEET PEAS, SHELLIE BEANS, OR WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
17 OZ. CANS
3 \$1

HYDE PARK
SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR
99^c

HORMEL
POTTED MEAT 4 3 OZ. CANS
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HORMEL
VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 5 OZ. CANS
89^c

TONY CHICKEN, LIVER OR
BEEF DOG FOOD 5 15 OZ. CANS
\$1

Frozen & Dairy Specials

POT PIES
HYDE PARK CKM., TURKEY, OR BEEF
6 OZ. PKGS.
5 \$1

CARNATION FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 5 LB. PKG. \$1.59
2 LB. PKG.
79^c

KRAFT MIRACLE (6 STICKS)
MARGARINE LB. PKG.
69^c

HYDE PARK BUTTER ME NOT
BISCUITS 2 10 CT. CANS
89^c



GROUND BEEF

FRESH LEAN
\$1.39
LB. 3 LBS. OR MORE

PARTRIDGE FRONTIER BONELESS (FULLY COOKED)
WHOLE HAM \$1.79

SELECTO
REGULAR WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG.
99^c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB.
\$2.49

FRESH
PORK STEAK LB.
\$1.29

BAKING HENS

FROZEN SNOW HILL
LB.
59^c

CUBE STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
LB.
\$2.19

CHUCK ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
LB.
\$1.89

FRESH
CHICKEN LIVER LB.
99^c

SLICED
SLAB BACON LB.
\$1.19

FROZEN
WHITING FISH LB.
69^c

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U.S. NO 1 ROUND
WHITE POTATOES
10 LB. BAG
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MEDIUM N. CAROLINA
DELICIOUS APPLES
RED OR GOLD
EA. **15^c**
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YELLOW CORN
FULL EARS
IN HUSK
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JUICY CALIFORNIA VALENCIA
ORANGES 4 LB. BAG
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REDEEM THESE COUPONS
\$2.35
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40c OFF
TENDER LEAF TEA BAGS
100 CT. PKG.

50c OFF
FOR HEADACHE PAIN
TYLENOL TABLETS
100 CT. BTL.

40c OFF
LOVE MY CARPET
CARPET CLEANER
20 OZ. BTL.

50c OFF
MARTHA WHITE
ENRICHED FLOUR
PL. OR S.R.
5 LB. BAG

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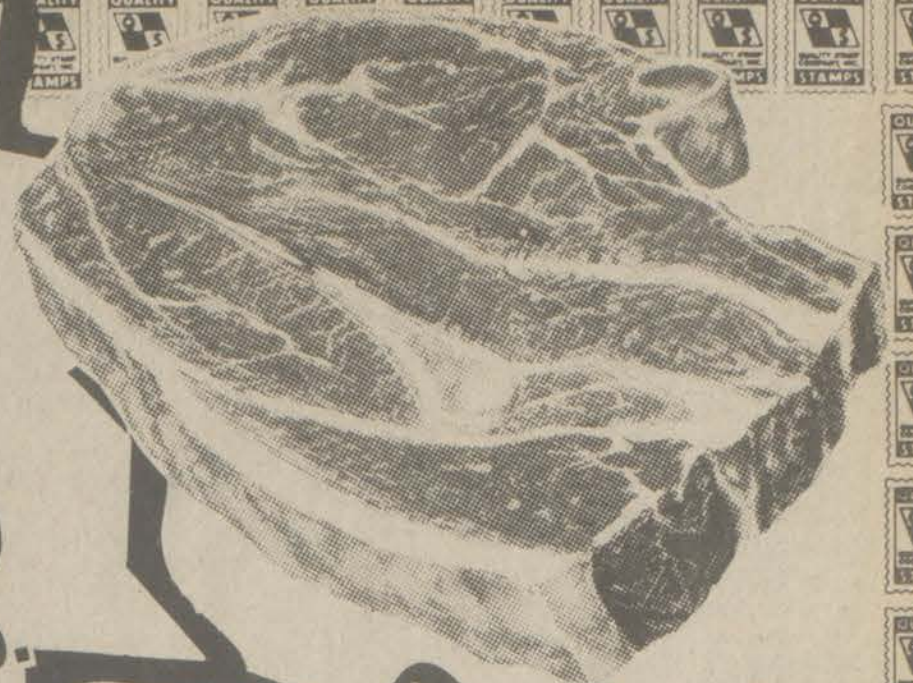
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Fischer's JUMBO WIENERS \$1.09 1-Lb. Pkg.

1-Lb. Pkg.

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MEAT SPECIALS GOOD SEPT. 17 THRU SEPT. 21

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GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 17 THRU SEPT. 21.



STARKIST TUNA IN OIL OR WATER 89c 6 1/2-Oz. Can

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PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 17 THRU 21.

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 19c Lb.

FRESH & TASTY CANTALOUPE 79c Ea.

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 99c 3-Lb. Bag

CALIFORNIA RED & WHITE GRAPES 69c Lb.

PLAY MR. PRESIDENT AT DAN-DEE 1000 WAYS TO WIN!

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BIG BUY 1-Lb. Pkg. BACON 99c Lb.

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NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE ASS'T COLORS 99c 4-Roll Pak

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX DEVIL'S FOOD • WHITE GERMAN CHOCOLATE AND YELLOW 79c 18-Oz. Box

JENO'S PIZZAS COMBINATION, CHEESE, HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI 99c 12-Oz. Size

CLOROX BLEACH 79c 1-Gallon

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 4/99c 14 1/2-Oz. Cans

PARKAY MARGARINE 69c 6-Stk. 1-Lb.

HYDE PARK 12-OZ. AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE SINGLES \$1.29

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AMPLE PARKING

REVIVAL SERVICES SET
Dewey Conley, pastor of the Cliff Free Will Baptist Church, announces revival services beginning Wed., Sept. 17-Sat., Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. nightly. The Rev. Bobby Joe Spencer will be preaching and there will be special singing nightly. Everyone welcome.

Kentucky's demonstrated coal resources are estimated at 64.3 billion tons—enough to supply the nation's needs for 400 years mined at the current production level.

Claims \$5.7 Million Loss Not To Hurt State Schools

A \$5.7 million cut in the state's foundation program for funding of elementary, secondary and vocational education should not adversely affect public schools during this school year, according to Fred Schultz, deputy superintendent for elementary and secondary education in the Department of Education.

The cut is part of a nearly \$19 million total cut in the Education and the Arts Cabinet recently announced by Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr. in his budget reduction package.

According to Schultz, the money cuts in foundation program monies will be used to help make up the state's projected \$14 million shortfall in revenue. The cuts come from an increase in the foundation program's deductions allotted for vocational and exceptional units.

Funds are granted to local school districts on the basis of the number of classroom units for which the district qualifies.

Units are generated in several different ways. "Basic" units are determined by a formula which divides a local district's average daily attendance by 27 and subtracts a predetermined attendance deduction for

vocational and exceptional units. Vocational and exceptional units are allotted to districts when a district has a certified teacher and suitable classroom space available for such classes.

Changes resulted in an allotment statewide of 267 fewer basic units and 23 fewer administrative special instructional units. These units include funding for administrators, fine arts teachers and physical education teachers and are derived by dividing the number of basic, kindergarten, vocational and exceptional units by eight.

Schultz said the increase in the deduction is part of a plan by the 1974 General Assembly to eliminate the bonus unit. Bonus unit refers to foundation funding of basic units before 1974, which made no allowance for children in vocational or exceptional units. That meant funding was often being granted for the same children twice.

However, the 1980 General Assembly voted to hold the deduction at what it had been the previous year, rather than raise it, according to the 1974 schedule.

The governor's cut merely returned the increase in deduct to the original schedule, Schultz said.

Local districts will probably have to hold off on other spending in order to "pick up the tab" for the reduction in state funding of basic units, since they have already contracted for them and must have the units, he added.

Schultz explained the foundation program to members of the Subcommittee on Education and the Arts.

State Election Board To Issue Registration Cards To Each Voter

Secretary of State Frances Jones Mills, chairwoman of the State Board of Elections, has implemented procedures to carry out legislation as enacted in Senate Bill 33. This bill, introduced by Senator Tom Easterly, amended the law relating to voter registration notification cards.

Originally a voter registration card was given to each voter as he or she registered in the county clerk's office at the courthouse. With the expansion of voter registration outside the clerk's office, this method became impossible to carry out.

The amended legislation now requires that "the state board of elections shall prepare and issue to each elector registered after July 1, 1976, a registration notification card of convenient size containing the name and residence address of the elector, the name or number of the precinct in which the elector resides, and a brief statement of the circumstances under which the elector is required to register."

The Board of Elections of the Secretary of State's office maintains, by computer, complete records of every registered voter in Kentucky, and supplies each county, by precinct, prior to each election, a validated list of all eligible voters in the county.

"This new system assures the voter that he is properly registered and entered into the master system," said Mrs. Mills. "The card will be retained by the registrant until he moves or otherwise makes a change in this registration at which time a new card will be issued."

LAFERTY FAMILY REUNION HELD

The annual Laferty reunion was held Sunday, August 31, at the home of Mrs. John E. Laferty, of Martin. The day made for a good visit and good dinner for all.

Those attending were Mrs. John E. (Darcus) Laferty, Amanda Laferty, Charlie Laferty, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Holt, Mrs. Annie Isaacs, all of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Laferty, Newark, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Laferty, Glen Morgan, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Laferty, Amber and Aaron, Beckley, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Douridas, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Douridas, Dougie and Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Douridas and Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Douridas and Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Douridas and Nathan, Mike Douridas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Salisbury, Shelly, Scott, and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Laferty, Miss Lysa Laferty and fiance Kenny Wiederman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Branham, Teresa and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rawlins, Kathleen and Jerald, II, all of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laferty, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Laferty, Christy and Elice McGurty, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Howse, all of Middletown, Ohio; Bennie Branham and Bea Belcher, Xenia, Ohio; Miss Gladys Laferty, Miss Diane Bishop, of Lexington; Tim Bishop, Virginia Beach, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burdett, Angel and Renee, Ashland, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wells, Mrs. Goldie Calhoun, Mrs. Lula Wallen, Doris Calhoun, Anderson Laferty, Mrs. Ted Nelson, Ted Nelson, Jr., Hamie Warrix, all of Prestonsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wallen, Stanville, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Holt, Harold.

NOT SAME PERSON

The James Maynard who was listed as having been booked at the county jail here in last week's Times is not the James E. Maynard who resides at Endicott.

To Speak Here Sunday



Dr. Ben Elrod, president of Georgetown College, will be the guest-speaker at the morning worship service next Sunday at Irene Cole Memorial (First) Baptist Church here, and also will address the Sunday School opening assembly, earlier.

A native of Arkansas, Dr. Elrod has had a distinguished career, both as a pastor and administrator. He is a former vice-president of Ouachita Baptist University and president of Oakland City College. Dr. Elrod became president of Georgetown College in 1978.

SPECIAL SERVICES SET AT WATER GAP CHURCH

There will be special services at the Water Gap Free Will Baptist Church Sunday, September 21. Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. with classes for all age groups. The morning worship service will begin at 11 and will feature special singing by the Family Four and the Comptons from Crum, W. Va. After the morning worship service, dinner will be served in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The evening service will begin at 6 and the Comptons will again be singing for this service. Everyone is invited to attend both services.

SET SPECIAL SERVICES

The Cliff Free Will Baptist Church will observe the Lord's Supper and the Washing of the Saints' Feat, Sunday, Sept. 21 at 11 o'clock. Dinner will be served at Kelly Moore's following the service. Dewey Conley, pastor. Everyone welcome.

Israel Boone, son of Daniel Boone, was killed in the Battle of Blue Licks, August 19, 1782.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West Prestonsburg, Ky.
Sunday School 9:45 p.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Services 7:00 p.m.
PAUL LITZ, Interim Pastor

One One One One One One One
"Come And Let Us Worship God Together In Spirit And Truth"
John 4:24
PRESTONSBURG, KY.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Vocal Music Only)
South Lake Drive
Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (7 p.m. D.S.T.)
Wed. 7 p.m.
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Evangelist
Phone 886-6223—Res. 886-3379
W.D.O.C. AM, Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.
TV CH. 13, Sun., 7:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
60 So. Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg
DR. TED NICHOLAS, Minister
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:55
Rhythmic Choir 3:15
Junior & Senior UMYF 4:00
Wesley Bell Choir 5:30
Evening Service 7:30
A CHRISTIAN WELCOME AWAITS YOU

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You!
ST. JAMES CHURCH
University Avenue
Prestonsburg
SUNDAYS
9:30—Church School (Adults & Children)
11—Worship
Other Services and Activities As Announced.
The Rev. Moultrie H. McIntosh, Vicar

DRIFT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN, Pastor
Wednesday 6:30 p.m.—Bible Study

FITZPATRICK FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Prestonsburg, Ky.
Across From Clark School
Services 10:45
Youth Church (5-12) 10:45
Sunday School 9:45
Evening Service 6:00
• NURSERY •
Listen to our broadcast on WPRT, Sunday, 11 a.m.
REV. JOHN WOODS, Pastor

You have a Special Invitation To Worship With Us at the
BONANZA FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
(Abbott Road)
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Prayer and bible Study 7:00 p.m. (each Wed.)
Hear the pastor's program, "Victory in Jesus" at 8 a.m. every Sunday on WDOC-AM, 1310 on your radio dial.
BILL CAMPBELL, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John 3:17
429 N. Arnold Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a.m.—Children's Church
Nursery—Grade 6
Sunday School
Grade 7-Adult
11:00 a.m.—Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Bible Study
EVERYONE WELCOME

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IRENE COLE MEMORIAL
WELCOME
BIBLE STUDY 9:45 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:54 a.m.
EVENING WORSHIP 5:30 p.m.
MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICE 6:45 p.m.
DEAN L. PACK, PASTOR
CLIFF RYAN, MIN. ED. & YOUTH
GUS KALOS, MIN. MUSIC
Morning service broadcast
Ive. 11:35, WDOC FM 95.5

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Lorie Vannucci, Pastor
Phone 285-3051
Martin, Ky.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Service 6 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night
Missionettes For Girls, Royal Rangers For Boys
EVERYONE WELCOME
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FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
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Between Prestonsburg & East Point, Where
"THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
YOUTH SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
REVIVAL HOUR 7:30 p.m.
BIBLE STUDY (WED.) 7:00 p.m.
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Rt. 2 Auxier Rd. - Spradlin Branch
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
COME
TO THE
McDowell First Baptist Church
AT 7 P.M., AND
Worship The Lord In Song
WITH THE GOSPEL SINGING OF REV. RALPH TURNER, JEWELL (ELSWICK) TURNER, JOHN NELSON AND APRIL (TURNER) NELSON OF CINCINNATI, OHIO.
IT'S FREE AND ALL ARE WELCOME
SPONSORED BY THE McDOWELL FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
PAUL GRAINGER, PASTOR

ANNUAL HOMECOMING
of the
AUXIER FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
Auxier, Ky.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 21—10:30 A.M.
Morning Service...Special Singing and Preaching
Dinner will be served in the church dining room
Afternoon Service....Special Singing.
EVERYONE WELCOME

You're Invited To The
WEST PRESTONSBURG ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West Prestonsburg, Ky.
SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Service
Wednesday 7 p.m.

Come, hear the uncompromised Work of God. Bring your needs to God and let Him give you the abundant life. The Lord will confirm His Word with signs following as in Mark 16:16 through 20. Personal ministry to the needs of the people.
Come and receive your total salvation, spiritually, physically, and materially.

You Are Invited To the
First Presbyterian Church
North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.
REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN, Pastor

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
CLIFFORD H. AUSTIN, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
McDowell, Ky.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
PAUL GRAINGER, Pastor
Everyone Welcome 6-6-1f

The First Church of God
University Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky.
Rev. Dewey E. Music, Pastor
SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 p.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
TUESDAY:
Prayer Encounter 7:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME. 4-4-1f

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
REV. TAYLOR L. BIGGS, Pastor
Sunday—
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday—
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME 10-18-1f

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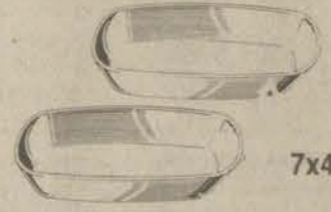
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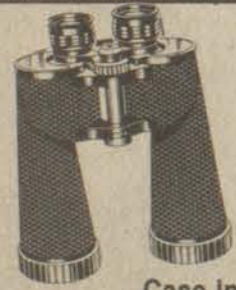
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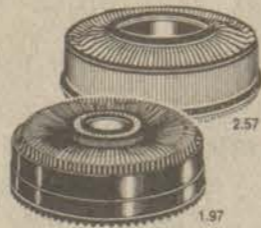
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BETSY LAYNE COMMUNITY NEWS

By PAULINE T. JONES

The Betsy Layne United Methodist Church had as guests at the Sunday morning services the young people of the Mullins Calvary Baptist Church who presented a vocal program.

Among the sick in this vicinity are Mrs. Marion Hale, who is a patient of the Highlands Regional Hospital, Prestonsburg, and Howard Douglas Hall, who is now at home after being a patient in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Cecil Graham May, formerly of Betsy Layne, now of Allen, recently underwent successful open-heart surgery in Lexington and is recuperating at his home.

Bertha Cornett, of Lexington, recently visited her sisters, Elizabeth Spears and Eliza Blackburn.

Mike Blackburn, of Jacksonville, Fla., has been visiting his grandmother, Eliza Blackburn, and other relatives here.

In the 200th year since the beginning of Sunday Schools, the United Methodist Churches of Kentucky have grown and made great progress. Nominated for special recognition among those is the Shelbiana United Methodist Sunday school, the church which is pastored by Rev. O.E. Stanley. He and his wife, Edith Maye, are both very active in all phases of the Churches and Sunday School.

The pastor of the Betsy Layne United Methodist Church was absent Sunday and his place was filled by Levi Coleman, of the Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Cohen Campbell attended the Southern Baptist Association meeting in Elkhorn City recently. Rev. Campbell is pastor of Calvary Baptist Church here.

Mrs. Reatha Porter is not feeling so well, and her daughter, Mrs. Cohen Campbell, has been spending some time with her.

Several members of the Betsy Layne and Mud Creek fire departments have completed a fire training course at the Betsy Layne fire building. Three of the Betsy Layne firemen who attended a special fire school at Hazard last week for two days were Bobby Branham, president, and members, Roger Osborne and Toby Owens.

Mrs. Willie Akers was accompanied from Pikeville to visit Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. James George. Mrs. Akers, two sons and four grandchildren, reside in Anchorage, Alaska. She is the widow of Bill Akers, formerly of Betsy Layne.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winston Akers is recuperating at home after a motorcycle accident last week.

Among those who were visiting their aunt, Emma Lynch Fife, and uncle, W.M. Lynch, last week were Mr. and Mrs. Roe Fannin, Walter Lynch, Alice Collins and Faye Clark.

The Betsy Layne United Methodist women met Thursday at the home of Willie Caldwell, with the speaker being Dr. June Brose who showed pictures and shared experiences of her recent trip to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stratton were visiting Georgia Lewis last week.

Mrs. Dovie Stratton is ill at her home and visited her doctors last week.

Emma Fife, of Ceredo, W. Va., her son, Alonzo Fife, and daughter, Agnes Lee, also of Ceredo, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Lynch last week. Emma is 91 years old and her brother, W.M. Lynch, is 86. They are the only two living members of the late Lum Lynch family.

Maude Colegrove is a patient at an Elkhorn City nursing home.

W.M. (Bill) McCoy is reported to be in serious condition at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital.

Brenson and Marcella Hayes are the parents of a new son. The baby has been named Kevin.

Citizens of Betsy Layne remember in prayer the sick and needy of our community. Known at this time are Avanel Stephens, W.M. (Bill) McCoy, Dovie Stratton, Howard Douglas Hall, Mrs. Marion Hale, Cecil Graham May, Georgia Lewis, Fannie Steele, E.W. Hurley, Myrtle Howard, Henry Adkins, Oliver Goble, Arvid Lynch, Mary E. Parsons, Mae and Lee Cecil, Reatha Porter, Ethel Foley, Myra Amburgey, Sam Lee Crum, Hattie Hall, Rubin Hall.

Carl Hall has recently made his Christian profession of faith and has united with the Little Dove Regular Baptist Church.

Celebrate Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Hamilton celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary, Sept. 13 with a get-together at their home at Teaberry. They were married on that date in 1945. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton have five children: Julinia Hamilton and Wanda Isaacs, both of Teaberry, Scarlet King, of Cold Water (Harold), and Scotty and Todd Hamilton, both of Teaberry. They also have seven grandchildren.

METHODIST WOMEN MEET

The Betsy Layne United Methodist Women's Society held its regular monthly meeting Sept. 11, at the home of Mrs. B.C. Caldwell.

The president, Mrs. Caldwell, presided. Opening prayer was by Mrs. Robert Larson.

Dr. June Brose was in charge of the program. She showed slides of her recent trip to Alaska and spoke of the customs of the Eskimos, their dress and eating habits, and their religious beliefs. Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Curtis Wallen, Mrs. Eliza Blackburn, Mrs. Charlene Osborne, Mrs. Dean Osborne, Mrs. Robert Larson, Mrs. Bert Allen, Mrs. Betty Blevins, Mrs. Jonell Robinson, Mrs. Kathryn Blackburn, Dr. June Brose, Mrs. Dale Meade, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Mrs. B.C. Caldwell.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Music entertained with a brunch at their home on the Abbott road, Friday morning. Enjoying their hospitality were Mrs. Phyllis Branham, Miss Betty Rowland, Mrs. Edith James, Mrs. Docia Woods, Mrs. Beatrice Collins, and Mrs. Grace Conley. Following the brunch, Mrs. James gave a musical selection at the piano.



AT KEN ISAACS USED CAR LOT

<p>1978 LINCOLN VERSAILLES 4-door, loaded, 30,000 miles, local one owner, like new. Blue, blue top, blue leather, power moon roof. Was \$7,950. NOW \$7,550</p>	<p>1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2-door coupe, 27,000 miles, one owner, full power and air. Just a super car. Was \$3,950. NOW \$3,650</p>
<p>1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Maroon, maroon interior, full power with T-top, low miles. Brand new. Was \$6,250. NOW \$5,850</p>	<p>1976 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door hardtop, full power, blue exterior and top, blue interior, one of a kind. Must drive this car. Was \$2,950. NOW \$2,550</p>
<p>1977 LINCOLN MARK V Loaded, silver, maroon 1/2-top, maroon leather interior, low miles. Must see and drive. Was \$6,950. NOW \$6,550</p>	<p>1975 BUICK REGAL 4-door, 42,000 one-owner miles, 40-60 seats, AM/FM radio, air, white exterior and top, tan interior. Was \$2,550. NOW \$2,050</p>

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Under the terms of a Retail Installment Contract dated the 20th day of July, 1979, signed by Wanda S. Bentley and Donald Ray Bentley, the undersigned will on the 2nd day of October, 1980 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. sell to the highest bidder for cash a 1975 Jeep model 83, C.J.-5, serial No. J5F83AA032976, at Deskins Motor Co., Inc. 148 Hibbard Street, Pikeville, Kentucky to satisfy the unpaid balance on the said vehicle. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

PIKEVILLE NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Pikeville, Kentucky
By: ARLIE D. JUSTICE
Asst. Vice Pres.

9-17-81

Employment Opportunity

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for Nutritionist II. Beginning salary is \$5.29 per hour. Applications are available at the Floyd County Health Department.

Requirements for this position are: Graduation from an accredited college with a Master's degree in nutrition, public health, home economics, or home economics education with a minimum of six-hours advanced courses (500 level or above) in nutrition; a Bachelor's degree from an approved college and completion of an American Dietetics Association approved internship or traineeship may be substituted for the Master's degree; or three years of successful paid experience as a nutritionist or dietician in a hospital, health clinic or welfare agency, or teacher of foods and nutrition at a school, college, or university, or home demonstration agent with experience in foods and nutrition may be substituted for the Master's degree. At least one (1) year of experience must have been within three (3) years previous to accepting the position. For promotional purposes only: two (2) years of successful paid experience as a Nutritionist I in a public health agency.

If hired as a Nutritionist II, the official work station will be at the Wheelwright Branch of the Floyd County Health Department.

Applications must be received by the Merit System Office, Bureau for Health Services, Department for Human Resources, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40621, on or before midnight, October 8, 1980.

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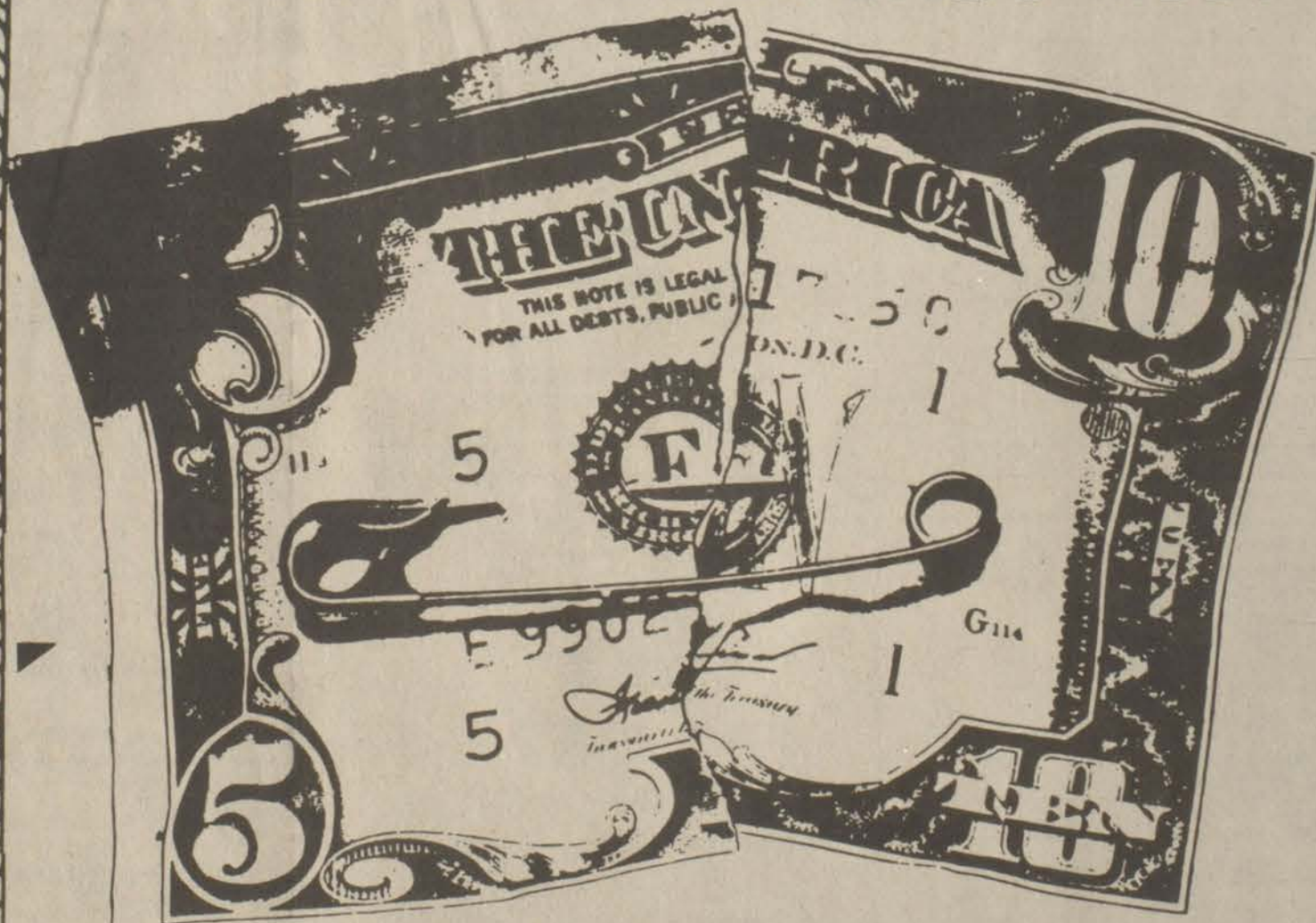
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Is Nine Years Old



Miss Ashla Adams, daughter of Nora Hicks, of Prestonsburg, celebrated her ninth birthday September 12 with a party at the Burger Queen in Prestonsburg.

Celebrating her birthday with her were Kristie, Stacy, and Jonathan Chapman, Jason and Jennifer Caudill, Jayne Holbrook, Scott Taylor, Paul Clark Combs, Kristol and Dewana Warrix, Heather McDaniels, Thomas Nairn, Todd Justice, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hicks, and Hubert Hicks. Miss Adams and guests enjoyed cake and ice cream.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Avanelle Hicks, of Prestonsburg, and Hubert Hicks, of Eastern.

Old Antagonists Join To Protect Whooping Crane

Two organizations that have often battled each other on environmental issues have joined forces to save the habitat of the endangered whooping crane along the Platte River in Nebraska.

The National Wildlife Federation has intervened on the side of its old adversary, the Army Corps of Engineers, in an effort to prevent a proposed dam in Colorado from diverting so much water from a Platte tributary that it would jeopardize the existence of the rare migratory birds.

The Corps was sued last May in federal court in Colorado by the Riverside Irrigation District and Public Service Company of Colorado after the Army engineers ruled that the power company was not entitled to a general, condition-free permit to build a dam and reservoir on Wildcat Creek in northeastern Colorado.

The request for the general permit was denied because the Corps was advised by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that a dam and reservoir on Wildcat Creek, a tributary of the South Platte River, would result in an anticipated depletion of 11,000 acre-feet annually from the South Platte waterflow, and thus might "jeopardize the continued existence of the whooping crane" or damage its critical habitat.

Biologists estimate that there are only 112 whooping cranes in the world, and of these, about 25 are in captivity. About 80 of the birds comprising the wild flock stop twice a year at the sandbars and marshes of the Platte River during their 2,500-mile migrations, once as they journey from Texas to Canada in the spring, and again in the fall when they return to Texas. Because the whoopers are dependent on the availability of food and habitat along their "flyway," a 53-mile stretch of the Platte was designated in 1978 as critical habitat under the 1973 Endangered Species Act.

According to Robert Golten, attorney for the NWF, water withdrawals from the Platte system already have seriously damaged the whoopers' critical habitat. "The survival of these magnificent birds is threatened by persistent depletions of water largely due to a series of upstream diversions from the Platte and its tributaries," he said.

This is the second time the NWF has come to the rescue of the endangered whoopers. The first time was back in 1978 when the Federation led four other conservation groups and the state of Nebraska in a lawsuit which charged that diversion of water from the Grayrocks Dam on the Laramie River in southeastern Wyoming could adversely affect the whooping cranes' habitat on the Platte. As a result of the suit, a \$7.5 million trust fund was established by six utilities to help protect the birds' habitat, and water use of the Laramie was reduced.

In the case of the proposed Wildcat Creek Dam and Reservoir, the Corps has advised the Riverside power company that it must apply for a "site-specific" permit. However, the Corps also noted that if the power company was willing to take certain mitigation measures, such as water conservation, to protect the whoopers' habitat 260 miles downstream, it could have a general permit. Riverside, however, rejected these mitigation measures.

Riverside's suit challenges the Corps' right to require a site-specific permit or impose mitigation conditions. The suit also charges that the Corps is "taking" its private property water rights without compensation.

According to Golten, Riverside's lawsuit is premature. "The Corps had not actually denied Riverside a permit," he explained. "In fact, no one's saying that the dam and reservoir can't be built. The Corps has advised, and we agree, that if certain protective measures are taken, the project and the whoopers can co-exist."

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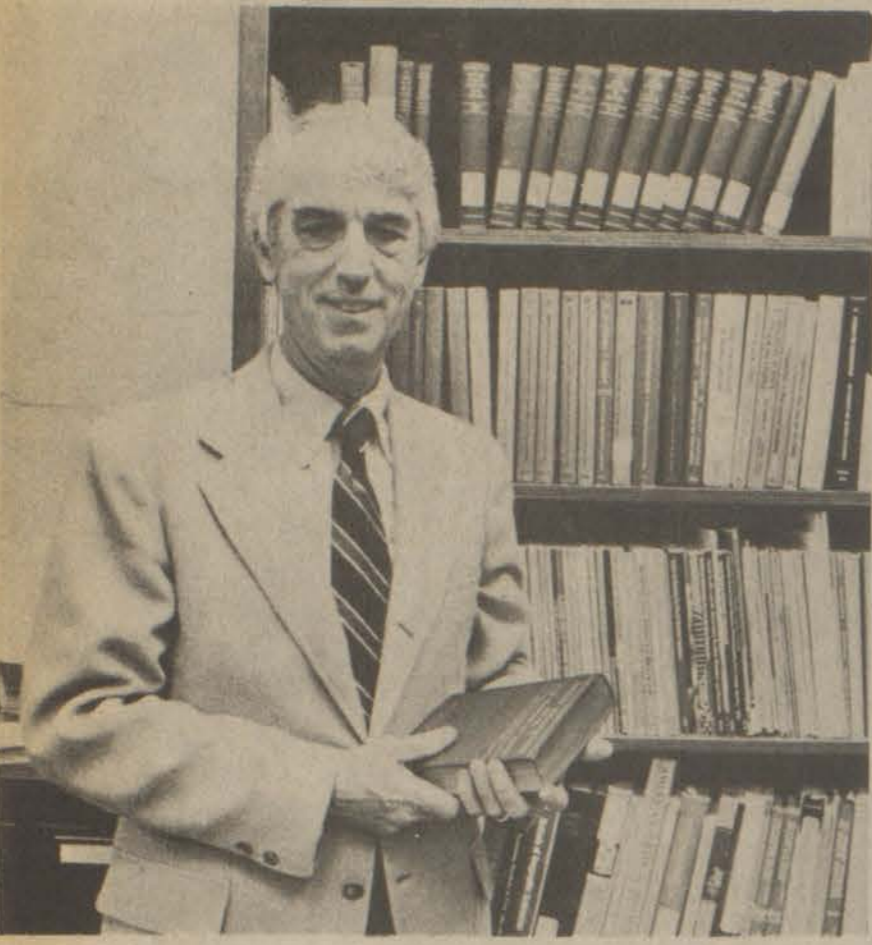
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Continues Service to Peabody



Jack Allen and "friends."

Jack Allen, Prestonsburg native who is emeritus professor of history at Peabody College of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., has donated his entire personal collection of social studies materials to the teacher resource collection of the Peabody Center for Economics and Social Studies Education.

At the reception ceremony when he officially presented his materials to the Center, Allen reminisced about the volumes he had collected over the years, about writing and editing social studies works himself, and about his work on the publications committee of the National Council for Social Studies. He alluded to his recollections as "a short trip through the family album."

David Curley, director of Peabody's Education Library, termed the collection "symbolic of Jack Allen's contribution to Peabody," and termed the materials "a remarkable history of the development of social studies education."

A member of the Peabody faculty since 1946, the former Prestonsburg

man is described by The Peabody Reflector, college publication, as a "distinguished personality in the field of social studies education."

After graduating from Prestonsburg High School he earned the A.B. degree from Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, and the master's and Ph.D. degrees from Peabody. Besides his teaching and leadership responsibilities at Peabody through the years, Allen also has served as president and vice-president of the National Council for Social Studies in addition to committee work in that group. He has functioned as a consultant to many public school systems and as an author-consultant to several book companies. He is author and co-author of 15 textbooks in elementary and secondary school social studies, 16 professional books and booklets related to social studies education, and 21 other workbooks and materials.

He is a son of Mrs. Anna Mayo Allen, now of Lexington, and the late Edward L. Allen, well-known Prestonsburg attorney.

Jobless Rate Hits 9.2% Here

Department for Human Resources labor force estimates released last week indicate the recession is now affecting Kentucky's rural areas at a much greater rate than the state's urban areas. Between May and July 63 percent of the increase in the state's unemployment occurred in rural areas.

In the recession's seventh month, Kentucky's job market continued to drop during July as recession-motivated layoffs increased sharply and unemployment reached 7.9 percent of the state's labor force. Approximately 126,000 Kentuckians were jobless in July, according to department statistics. For the first time since the recession began last January, Kentucky's unemployment rate equaled the national rate.

Since July 1979, an estimated 54,600 non-agricultural wage and salary jobs have been temporarily or permanently eliminated by the recession, said Robert MacDonald, the department's chief labor market analyst. Almost 32,000 of the jobs have been eliminated since May of this year.

According to department statistics, most of the recession-caused layoffs have occurred in manufacturing (down 30,900 jobs), construction (down 14,100 jobs), retail and wholesale (down 10,000 jobs) and transportation (down 2,300 jobs).

With unemployment rates reflecting layoffs, the unemployment rates in the state's construction industry is now at 11.3 percent, manufacturing at 10.4 percent and coal mining at 7.0 percent.

In July 45 counties in Kentucky had unemployment rates of 10.0 percent or higher and 61 counties recorded rates between 6.0 percent and 10.0 percent. Only 14 counties had unemployment lower than 6.0 percent. "This is a strong indication that the effects of the recession have spread throughout most areas of the state," said MacDonald.

Eastern Kentucky's unemployment reached 28,026 persons in July, when the area's rate of unemployment jumped to 9.5 percent of the labor force.

The national recession plus high unemployment in the coal, lumber and apparel industries have caused decreased job opportunities within the eastern Kentucky area, said MacDonald.

Of the 33 Eastern Kentucky area counties, 30 had unemployment rates of 7.0 percent or greater; 19 counties had rates above 10.0 percent. Lee County had the area's highest unemployment rate, 18.3 percent, while Martin had both the state's and area's lowest rate, 3.7 percent.

In Floyd county, of a labor force put at 13,795, some 1273 are said to be out of work, giving the county an unemployment rate of 9.2 percent. The jobless rate stands at 11.8 percent in Knott county, 12.4 percent in Magoffin county, and 6.1 percent in Pike county.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Miles (Dud) Beverly wishes to thank all those who visited Miles during his illness at home, the hospital, and called at the Hall Funeral Home, and is appreciative of the lovely music and funeral services rendered by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Martin Branch). A special thank you to Dr. Martin, nurses and Sisters at Our Lady of the Way Hospital for being so attentive to our loved one. The flowers sent by relatives and friends were beautiful and enjoyed by all who came to pay their respects to our father and husband. Our appreciation to Johnny Hall and staff for the kindness shown to each of us.

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Celebrates Birthday



Mary Ann Sloan, daughter of Danny and Ellen Sloan, of Hueysville, celebrated her sixth birthday, Sept. 2. She received many gifts.

Bill Would Boost Miners' Pensions

Congress nears completion of legislation to strengthen the security of pension rights of employees covered by multiemployer pension plans.

The House and the Senate are both expected to clear this week H.R. 3904 for approval by the President. This bill, sponsored by Representative Carl D. Perkins, was reported favorably by the House Education and Labor Committee, which Perkins chairs, on April 3rd. It has now made its way through the Ways and Means Committee in the House, the House Floor, the Senate committees, the Senate Floor, and only minor differences remain for the House/Senate conference.

The measure contains special sections for the 1950 United Mine Workers Pension Plan, encouraging the rapid funding of the Plan, permitting benefit increases to retired 1950 pension miners. Under the terms of the legislation, it is expected that the Plan will be fully funded by 1986. Most importantly, 100 percent pension protection has been secured for all 1950 UMWA retirees as well as for those miners already retired and benefiting from the 1974 Pension Plan.

The Perkins measure was supported by both the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators.

The legislation will strengthen the pensions of approximately 250,000 active and retired members of the United Mine Workers of America. The bill also provides protection for thousands of other employees covered by single plans in which more than one employer participates such as in the building trades and in the trucking industries.

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Pharmacy Footnotes

by HAROLD COOLEY

The stomach of a person with a slender body type is generally long and has a fish-hook shape. Sagging posture is quite likely to result in further lowering of the stomach increasing its sag and possibly producing functional disturbances. The stomach of a stocky individual is less likely to be displaced downward by poor posture. However, it, too, is subject to pressures which account for some of the abdominal distress encountered by these people. Experts say it is wise to improve the posture.

For the highest quality prescription service, come to COOLEY APOTHECARY, 2 Town Center Building, 886-8106. We are designed to serve all of your home health needs. We include convalescent items such as canes, crutches, wheelchairs, and bed pans in our inventory. We also have items for first aid kits and over the counter medication. We're open Mon-Fri 9-5:30; Sat 9-5.

HANDY HINT:
Clean greasy, muddy or slippery shoes before climbing a ladder.

ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY SEPT. 27th

At 10:30 A.M.

107.41 Acres

Located: 10 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, 2 miles southeast of Jeffersonville, Ky. Lying on both sides of Hwy. 460, approximately 10 miles from Frenchburg, Ky. Watch for signs.

In order to settle the estate of Solomon and Leona Lovely we have been authorized to sell this very desirable property to the highest bidder. It will be sold in 8 tracts with the right reserved to group any of all tracts. All tracts will be sold at barn on Tract #4.

- Tract #1:** 8.18 ACRES. All cleared with 4-room tenant house (has natural gas, needs repair), one 4-bent (40x48) tobacco base 841 pounds. Road frontage 291.62 feet.
- Tract #2:** 8.74 ACRES. All cleared. Has 4 room tenant house (needs repair), one 2-bent tobacco barn, 1 small pond. Tobacco base 841 pounds. Road frontage 478.25 feet.
- Tract #3:** 22.68 ACRES. 2.2 acres in woodland, balance cleared. Tobacco base 846 pounds. Road frontage 675.36 feet.
- Tract #4:** 16.56 ACRES. One-half acre woodland, balance cleared. One 5-bent tobacco barn, 1 small pond. Tobacco base 860 pounds. Road frontage 937.07 feet.
- Tract #5:** 13.41 ACRES. All cleared except .5 acre. Tobacco base 537 pounds. Road frontage 406.38 feet.
- Tract #6:** 3.54 ACRES. Cleared. Tobacco base 126 pounds. Road frontage 336.38 feet.
- Tract #7:** 26.14 ACRES. Approximately 15 acres in woodland. Has mobile home hookup including septic tank. Tobacco base 475 pounds. Road frontage 841.30 feet.
- Tract #8:** 8.16 ACRES. All cleared. Has 4-room house, natural gas, 1 small outbuilding. Tobacco base 330 pounds. Road frontage 652.39 feet.

The topography of this land is level to gently rolling. Excellent building sites on all tracts. There is natural gas and city water available. All tracts front on Highway 460. This is one of the most desirable pieces of property that we have had the privilege to sell in some time. Suitable for subdivision development, baby farms or general farming. Tobacco allotments based on 1980 quotas. Cropland leased for 1980.

Announcements day of sale take precedence over printed matter!
TERMS: 20% down day of sale. Balance within 14 days.

Owners Heirs of Solomon & Leona Lovely

R. W. FRAME, Attorney-In-Fact
Allie McCormick, Broker-Auctioneer, 498-2868
Edwin Burden, Broker & Auctioneer, 498-5330
Mike Phipps, Auctioneer, 498-6448
MAXEY & MOORE, Attorneys

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BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
\$1.79 Lb.

GROUND BEEF
\$1.19 Lb.



CENTER-CUT CHUCK STEAK \$1.49 Lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHUNK BOLOGNA 98¢ Lb.

PERFECT FOR BROILING SPARE RIBS 89¢ Lb.

CHUNK PORK LIVER 49¢ Lb.
YELLOW ONIONS 69¢ 3-Lb. Bag

FRESH HOMEMADE HAM SALAD \$1.89 Lb.

LEAN & MEATY BEEF SHORT RIBS \$1.29 Lb.

COUNTRY PAN SAUSAGE 98¢ Lb.

BES-PAK 20-CT. TRASH BAGS \$1.99

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 3-Lb. Can \$7.59

TRAILBLAZER 25-LB. BAG DOG FOOD \$3.39

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE Half-Gallon \$1.09

HUNT'S 46-OZ. TOMATO JUICE 69¢

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. 99¢

FLEECY WHITE 1-GALLON BLEACH 69¢

MARTHA WHITE SELF-RISING FLOUR 10-Lb. Bag \$1.99

CORN KING 12-OZ. LUNCHMEAT 89¢

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS No. 2 1/2 Can 59¢

WESSON 38-OZ. OIL \$1.89

ARMOUR CHILI WITH BEANS 15-Oz. Cans 69¢

JOY 22-OZ. DISH LIQUID 99¢

NEW WHITE POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag 99¢

BANANAS 4 Lbs. 99¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 Lbs. \$1.00

CABBAGE Lb. 15¢

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(OUR NEW HOURS FOR ALUMINUM CAN RECYCLING ARE 8 A.M.-5 P.M.)

Psych. Hospitals Accredited

Kentucky's three adult psychiatric hospitals have earned full, two-year accreditation by a national commission. Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo has announced.

The national Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals fully accredited Eastern, Western and Central state hospitals over the past eight months. It is the first time the hospitals, which were surveyed and accredited separately, have been rated under more comprehensive commission standards.

"Full accreditation is an indication that our psychiatric hospitals are offering quality care and that the facilities are being managed efficiently," Stumbo said. "It is good news for the department and for taxpayers, who support our hospitals."

Accreditation is not a licensing process, but it is used by some regulatory agencies as a basis for certifying funding of services. Full accreditation is considered by health professionals to be a sign that a hospital maintains high standards of management and patient care, Stumbo said.

The joint commission, based in Chicago, reviews hospitals that apply and meet eligibility requirements. It is a non-profit organization supported by professional medical groups such as the American Hospital Association and the American Psychiatric Association.

David Holder, of the department's institutional care division, said joint commission surveyors visit a hospital to assess compliance with more than 1,400 standards covering areas from food quality to building safety. An emphasis is placed on steps the hospital takes to assure quality medical care. During a visit, surveyors examine patient records, interview patients and staff members and tour all areas of the hospital. The survey last two to four days, Holder said.

The survey team usually consists of two or three members. Some are full-time joint commission employees, while others are consultant health professionals who serve as part-time surveyors.

The survey team's recommenda-

tions are reviewed by a joint commission committee that makes the accreditation decision. Besides granting one- and two-year accreditation, the panel may choose not to accredit a hospital at all, Holder said.

The separate surveys of the three state hospitals were conducted within a seven-month period starting in October 1979. The results were released separately beginning in January 1980. The most recent accreditation, Eastern State Hospital, was granted in late July.

ASCS To Share Cost On Winter Cover Crops

With harvest time approaching, farmers should be giving some thought to what they're going to do to protect their cropland from erosion this winter. The most sensible answer is winter cover crops.

Through the Agricultural Conservation Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) offers cost-sharing to farmers on the seed necessary for winter cover crops. That means ASCS in Floyd county pays 75% of the cost for the seed needed.

Farmers may call 886-2802.

GOOD PRICES on ALL TROPHIES

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Custom Engraving, Trophies, Plastic

1 1/2 Miles North of Prestonsburg On Stephens Branch Road.

Free engraving on all trophies.

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Hours: 7:30-5:00 Allen, Ky.

Select Grade Steel Brite Zinc Chromate Finish

S&T STORES



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BELOW ARE THE GENERAL ELECTRIC ITEMS AVAILABLE.

PROMOTION ENDS JAN. 10, 1981 AT PARTICIPATING STORES

GE DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK (8125)

- Black-face background against attractively styled white case. Large read-out.

MFR. SUGG. RETAIL \$14⁹⁸

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$9⁹⁹**

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GE TOUCH 'N CURL MIST CURLER (CS-1)

- Use Mist or Dry to create curls, flips, tendrils and waves. Wave comb attachment. Hi-Lo temperature settings.

MFR. SUGG. RETAIL \$14⁹⁸

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$10⁹⁹**

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^{\$2} REBATE AVAILABLE FROM G.E.

GE ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE (EK15)

- Compact, lightweight well balanced power handle for easy slicing at any angle. Durable stainless steel blades with serrated cutting edges.

MFR. SUGG. RETAIL \$17⁹⁸

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$13⁹⁹**

FREE! WITH \$1000⁰⁰ IN TAPES

GE STEAM & DRY IRON (F63 SPECIAL)

- DUREVER Cordset. Fabric guide. Easy-to-hold handle with thumb rest.

MFR. SUGG. RETAIL \$16⁹⁸

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$12⁹⁹**

FREE! WITH \$1000⁰⁰ IN TAPES

^{\$5} REBATE FROM G.E.

GE HOME SENTRY BATTERY OPERATED SMOKE ALARM (8201-401)

- Continuously monitors air in room until it has loud 85 db alarm. Battery operated. Works during power failures.

^{\$27} VALUE * \$6⁹⁹

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$16⁹⁹**

WITH \$1000⁰⁰ IN TAPES OR \$13⁹⁹ WITH \$300⁰⁰ IN TAPES

40 Channel CB Transceiver

Featuring 8mm LED Digital Readout, High Contrast Rx-Tx meter, and built-in Mic pre-amp, P.A. capability and quick release system.

^{\$83} VALUE * \$49⁹⁵

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$59⁹⁵**

WITH \$1000⁰⁰ IN TAPES

^{\$2} REBATE FROM G.E.

GE FM/AM Table Radio with built-in AFC

Fine FM/AM sound in a smartly styled cabinet. Slide rule dial. Built-in AFC.

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$17⁹⁹**

WITH \$300⁰⁰ IN TAPES

^{\$26} VALUE *

GE FOOD PROCESSOR (FP-1)

- Slices, chops, shreds, grates, crumbles. Mixes yeast bread dough. 2-in-1 reversible Food Processor Disc. Stainless-steel serrated-edge knife blade. On/Off and Pulse-On switches.

^{\$71} VALUE * \$53⁹⁵

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WITH \$1000⁰⁰ IN TAPES

^{\$7} REBATE FROM G.E.

G.E. Compact Hair Dryer

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$17⁹⁵**

WITH \$300⁰⁰ IN TAPES **\$14⁹⁵**

WITH \$1000⁰⁰ IN TAPES **\$7⁹⁵**

^{\$3} REBATE FROM G.E.

VALUE * **\$22⁹⁸**

G.E. AM-FM Portable Radio

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$21⁹⁹**

WITH \$300⁰⁰ IN TAPES **\$18⁹⁹**

VALUE * **\$27⁹⁵**

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OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$47⁷⁵**

WITH \$750⁰⁰ IN TAPES **\$39⁹⁵**

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VALUE * **\$59⁹⁸**

G.E. Cassette Tape Recorder

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$23⁹⁹**

WITH \$500⁰⁰ IN TAPES **\$18⁹⁵**

VALUE * **\$29⁹⁵**

G.E. Automatic Drip Coffeemaker

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$41⁹⁵**

WITH \$750⁰⁰ IN TAPES **\$33⁹⁵**

^{\$5} REBATE FROM G.E.

VALUE * **\$53⁹⁸**

G.E. Starcode ★ 10 Walkie Talkies

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$19⁹⁹**

WITH \$300⁰⁰ IN TAPES **\$16⁹⁹**

WITH \$1000⁰⁰ IN TAPES **\$9⁹⁹**

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MEAT AT IT'S FRESHEST FROM PIGGLY WIGGLY!!

USDA Choice Boneless Top Round SteakLb.	\$2.39	Protein Plus Ground MeatLb.	99¢
USDA Choice Boneless Rump RoastLb.	\$2.59	Budget Pak Frying ChickenLb.	59¢
USDA Choice Round Tip RoastLb.	\$2.69	Land-O-Frost Chipped Meats3-Oz. Pk.	59¢

USDA Choice

Round Steak

\$1.89

Lb.

Golden Ripe

Bananas

4 Lbs. \$1

Red or Golden Delicious

Apples

3 Lb. Bag 89¢

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Sno-White Mushrooms8 Oz. Pk.	79¢
California Fresh Green BroccoliBunch	59¢
California Jumbo Size "Honey Dew Melons"Each	\$1.49

"We Gladly Accept USDA Government FOOD STAMPS!"

Hellman's

Mayonnaise

\$1.37

32-Oz. Jar

Generic

Bath Tissue

66¢

4-Roll Pack

Log Cabin Complete

Pancake Mix

2 Lb. Pk. 89¢

Golden Griddle Syrup... Btl. \$1.09

Maxwell House All Grinds

Coffee

\$5.29

2-Lb. Can

Pure Vegetable Shortening

CRISCO

\$1.97

3-Lb. Can

JIF Smooth or Crunchy Peanut Butter28 Oz. Jar	\$1.79
Ortego Taco Shells10-Ct. 4-Oz. Pk.	59¢
Keebler Vanilla Cremes12½ Oz. Pk.	65¢

Hefty Trash Can Liners10 Ct. Pk.	\$1.19
Hefty Tall Kitchen Bags15 Ct. Pk.	\$1.09
Keebler Zesta Saltines16 Oz. Pk.	65¢

Golden Best

TOMATOES

3 16-Oz. Cans 89¢

Bush Sale!

Chopped Turnip Greens
Chopped Mustard Greens
Chopped Kale Greens • Gold or White Hominy

4 14 Oz. Cans \$1

Ice Cream Novelties12 Pk.	99¢
Morton Ass't. Frozen Dinners11 Oz. Pk.	59¢
Cleaner 20" Off Label Mr. Clean28 Oz. Cont.	\$1.29

L & G

POTATO CHIPS

16-Oz. Pkg. 99¢

• Prices On This Ad Good Thru Sat., Sept. 20, 1980

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• Not Responsible For Printer's Errors

Rosalynn Carter Is 'Over Easy' Guest

"Over Easy," America's only national television series catering to the unique needs and interests of older citizens, welcomes First Lady Rosalynn Carter on Tuesday, September 23, at 3:30 p.m. on KET.

The encore program entitled, "Getting Older, A View From The White House," features host Hugh Downs interviewing the First Lady.

The Peabody Award-winning series combines timely and vital information, candid interviews with celebrities and an upbeat message of hope—that growing older can mean living a meaningful and productive life.

The new 1980-81 season of "Over Easy" begins Tuesday, September 30 at 3:30 p.m.

PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public hearing on October 9, 1980, at 7 p.m., in the Municipal Building, in Prestonsburg, Ky. This hearing will be conducted to gather public comments on a request for zone change from R-3 to C-2, on the following property.

OWNER: John Allen and Alice P. Allen property - Tract No. 1 Beginning at a point, the northwest corner of North Arnold Ave. and Friend Streets, in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, thence N 28d. 12' 30" West a distance of 203 feet along the West line of N. Arnold Ave. to a point; thence along the old fence line South 60d. 45' West 125 feet to a point; thence South 28d. 12' 30" East 203 feet to the North line of Friend Street; thence North 60d. 45' East 125 feet along said line to the beginning. Tract No. 2 Beginning at a point in the North line of Friend Street, said point being on a line South 60d. 45' West 125 feet from the northwest corner of North Arnold and Friend Streets in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, thence North 28d. 12' 30" West 203 feet to a point in the old fence line; thence South 60d. 45' West 208 feet more or less to the low water line of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River; thence South 39d. 53' 52" East 207.30 feet to a point in the North line of Friend Street; thence North 60d. 45' East 322 feet more or less along said North line to the beginning.

OWNER: Helen A. Harlowe, Sarah H. Harlowe & Robert E. Harlowe. Tract No. 1 Being Lot No. 2, as shown by the plat of the said town now on file in the Floyd County Court Clerk's Office. Beginning at the NE Corner of Lot No. 3 on said plat and said Lot No. 3 owned or occupied by Mrs. Martha Hollifield (now Victoria Spradlin); thence down and with Second Street of said town 73'4", thence a straight line to Big Sandy River, thence up river to opposite the beginning, thence with line between Lots No. 2 and 3, to Second Street to the beginning. Tract No. 2 Beginning at line of Sam Spradlin (now Harlowe Heirs) on Second Street, thence with said Second Street to Lower Cross (now Friend) Street, thence with said street line toward Big Sandy River to an English Walnut Tree marked with three (3) hacks and including said tree, thence crossing the lot with the cross fence and parallel line with Second Street, to the line of A.C. Harlowe to Second Street, the place of beginning. Tract No. 3 On the North bounded by Lower Cross (now Friend) Street; on the West by Big Sandy River; on the South by Lydia Spradlin (now Victoria Spradlin), on the East by Second Street owned by T.H. Dingus (now A.C. Harlowe & Heirs).

OWNER: David Bruce Spradlin & Nancy H. Spradlin. Beginning at a point on the back or North side of the sidewalk on the North side of Goble Street, said point being the southwest corner of the adjacent Paul Combs lot and also being 98 feet from the West edge of the West sidewalk of Second Street; thence with Combs southwest line, a fence, N 35 W a distance of 56.0 feet to a corner tree in Rosenberg's southeast line; thence with Rosenberg's line (a fence) S 55 W a distance of 30 feet to a post; thence with Rosenberg's southwest line (a fence), N 35 W a distance of 98 feet to a corner; thence South 56-20W a distance of 350 feet to the low water mark of Levisa fork; thence with said low water mark S 35 W a distance of 179.2 feet to a corner, thence N 55 E a distance of 147 feet to a point in the West R/W line of First Street; thence with said West R/W N 35 W a distance of 15 feet to a point; thence with the back (North) side of the North sidewalk of Goble Street, N 55 E a distance of 233 feet to the point of beginning. Said tract containing 1.5 acres or less.

The public is invited to attend the hearing to offer their comments on the proposed zoning changes.

DAVID EVANS
City Administrator

9-17-81

Mrs. Craycraft Named To Banking Position



Jeanette Spradlin Craycraft has been named an assistant vice-president in the Correspondent Banking Division at Liberty National Bank & Trust Co., Louisville. Mrs. Craycraft was formerly with the First National Bank of Cincinnati, serving as a branch manager and assistant cashier specializing in the commercial credit area.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Spradlin, of Bonanza.

Ambitious 'Cosmos' Series Comes To KET

"Cosmos," public television's new 13-part series exploring the mysterious of space and those of our own planet earth, premieres Sunday, September 28 at 8:00 p.m. on KET.

Dr. Carl Sagan, the distinguished Cornell University astronomer and Pulitzer Prize-winning author, is the principal writer and host of "Cosmos," labeled as public television's most ambitious American made television series to date.

In the series, Dr. Sagan guides television audiences on a spectacular voyage through space and time.

Using more than 70 special effects sequences, many of them at the frontiers of new technology, and 40 film locations, "Cosmos" presents the grandeur, scale, complexity, mystery and order of the universe.

In "Cosmos," Dr. Sagan captivates a unique "spaceship of the imagination," which hurls viewers into clusters of galaxies, quasars, pulsars, supernova explosions, multiple star systems, the rings of Saturn, the surfaces of Mars and Venus and home to a tiny world called Earth.

Using another special effect, the Cosmic Calendar, Sagan compresses universal history into a single cosmic year to illustrate the sweep and power of cosmic evolution. In one of many journeys back into time, "Cosmos" recreates the million-volume library and research institute of ancient Alexandria, birthplace of many of the sciences discussed in the series.

"Cosmos" also investigates Hindu cosmology, cosmic catastrophes, Martian "canals," robots, travel to the stars, the deciphering of Egyptian hieroglyphics, the origin of life, the birth and death of stars and galaxies, the interconnectedness of all living things, the future of the Earth and the deepest questions concerning the origin and fate of the universe.

Every culture has raised similar questions about the cosmos—in myths and legends, in religion, philosophy and science fiction. Dr. Sagan believes that wondering about these issues is as natural as breathing: "Science can be presented in an entirely comprehensible and exciting way to general audiences while maintaining high standards of scientific accuracy. We are, after all, a scientific species."

Dr. Sagan, recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for non-fiction for his book "The Dragons of Eden," is currently director of the Laboratory for Planetary Studies and the David Ducas Professor of Astronomy and Space Sciences at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Dr. Sagan also played a key role in the Mariner, Viking and Voyager space exploration missions for NASA.

"Cosmos" is a production of KCET, Los Angeles, and Carl Sagan Productions.

CARD OF THANKS

To all the friends, neighbors, and relatives who showed their sympathy and kindness in our time of sorrow, we would like to say thank you. And a special thanks to Hall Funeral Home, Rev. Bob Martin, Rev. Fred McGinnis and the Church of Christ Singers.

THE FAMILY OF
FRANK CRISP

Gasoline, Diesel Prices To Drop

Kentucky consumers will notice a drop of two to four cents per gallon in gasoline and diesel fuel prices during the next few weeks, a University of Kentucky agricultural economist predicts.

That welcome decrease in prices at the pump may last through the fall, although in the long run gas prices will rise, said Kim B. Anderson, Extension specialist in marketing for the UK College of Agriculture.

"Gasoline prices across the country have already dropped an average of one cent in the last month, and are expected to fall an additional two to four cents in the next few months," Anderson said.

"The major oil companies are reducing prices to keep their market shares," he said. For example, Gulf Oil has lowered gas prices an average of one cent per gallon on the West Coast. Ashland Oil has decreased gas prices from two to four cents in some Eastern cities, and one cent in the Midwest.

Prices may not have changed yet in all parts of Kentucky, but they will during the next few weeks, Anderson said. In August, Kentuckians paid an average of \$1.26 per gallon for unleaded gasoline, \$1.18 for leaded regular, and .97 cents for diesel fuel. The prices for gasoline were an average one cent lower than July's prices, although the cost of diesel fuel was the same.

The decrease, which follows a summer of stable gasoline prices, results from the classic law of supply and demand. During the last several months, increased oil supplies coupled with decreased consumer demands, have brought lower prices.

Petroleum supplies are currently at near record levels, according to the American Petroleum Institute. Domestic crude oil supplies are up 18.4 percent from 1979, with gasoline stocks up nearly 11 percent and diesel and home heating oil stocks up 16.8 percent.

Total petroleum use from January to June of this year has been 8.3 percent less than during the same period in 1979, Anderson said. Gasoline consumption was 7.6 less than during last year, and diesel and home heating fuel consumption was 13.6 percent less.

Foreign oil prices are also lower than they were at this time last year. In the first six months of 1980, the average spot market price per barrel was \$32.09, compared to \$36 for the same period in 1979.

Although gas prices will stay down for a few months, they are expected to rise eventually because of price increases of both domestic and foreign oil, Anderson said.

Some Gasoline Prices Take Dip, Is Report

Gasoline prices are fluctuating, and sometimes in the motorist's favor.

Gulf's reduction of 3 cents per gallon on regular gasoline went into effect at Floyd county pumps today. Texaco had a drop of about 1 cent last week on no-lead and regular.

Union 76 dropped 7 cents in May but raised its per-gallon price 3 cents in July.

A hurried telephone survey, made Tuesday, failed to reach some distributors.

The American Printing House for the Blind in Louisville is a world center for braille printing.

"The increases depend on inflation, increased production and transportation costs, OPEC and decontrol," he said.

The U.S. Department of Energy estimates that decontrol of domestic crude oil, which has increased production 3.1 percent from last year, will also increase gasoline prices 10 cents per gallon in the next 18 months.

But while gasoline prices will rise in the long run, they will not climb as rapidly as they did in the late 1970's, Anderson said. "Americans are realizing the gas crunch is real," he said, "and are beginning to make long-term adjustments." The adjustments include increased domestic oil production and the gradual switch to fuel efficient vehicles.

The Department of Energy estimates the average price of gasoline will be around \$1.40 in the spring of 1981.

FOR SALE

- New 3-BEDROOM BRICK—Carpeting throughout, 2-car garage, built-in fireplace. All electric. Located on Abbott Creek.
- UNDER CONSTRUCTION—Three-bedroom brick, one-car garage. Located on Abbott Creek.
- REMODELED 2-bedroom house—Completely carpeted.
- TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE—Completely remodeled and carpeted throughout. Located in Prestonsburg.
- SEVERAL NICE BUILDING LOTS located on Abbott Creek.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL

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7-23-81

KENTUCKY APPLE Festival OF JOHNSON COUNTY

Johnson Central High School

Friday Oct. 3, 8p.m.

EXILE

Sat. Oct. 4, 8p.m.

RAY STEVENS



Reserved Tickets - \$7.50 / General Admission \$5.00 Advanced / \$6.00 At The Door

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(MAYO SHOPPING PLAZA)

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PAINTSVILLE, KY. 41240

9-17-81

RE-ELECT
DR. MARY HALL
CANDIDATE FOR
SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER
NOV. 4, 1980
EDUCATIONAL DIVISION No. 4

Pd. for by Candidate

DO YOU WISH TO START OR EXPAND A BUSINESS But Don't Know How, or Don't Have the Money?

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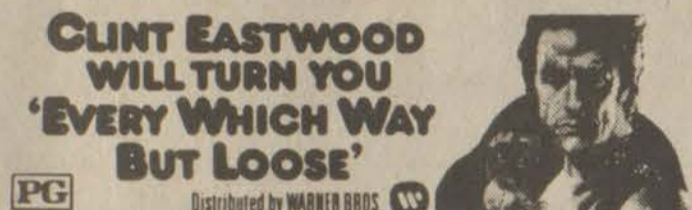
PRESTONSBURG DRIVE-IN THEATRE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 19-20-21



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DYAN CANNON
HONEYSUCKLE ROSE
PG

—PLUS—



CLINT EASTWOOD
WILL TURN YOU
'EVERY WHICH WAY
BUT LOOSE'
PG

FRIDAY NIGHT—DRAW FROM FRIDAY NIGHTS TICKETS
TILL SOMEONE WINS \$100.

SATURDAY NIGHT—WET T-SHIRT CONTEST. WINNER GETS \$100.

Retired Floyd Miner Builds Miniature Town and Railroad

By KATIE NEWSOME

Ray Dempsey, of Weeksbury, owns his own town and railroad. In miniature, that is. The town, dubbed "Funtown" by a family friend, and the "Calab Special" train are situated on an 8x4 plywood table at his home.

Ray's hobby of model trains began last Christmas when he purchased a toy train as a gift for Michael Wayne Tackett, a neighbor's four-year-old child.

When he began to buy his own model trains he recruited his neighbor, Terry Horn, to help him put it together. As the tracks were laid a "town" sprang up along the railroad! A complete village with an airport, houses, stores, trees and street lights that twinkle as the "Calab Special" winds its way along the tracks.

To build the miniature town, Ray has a small "sawmill" that cuts strips of thin wood, punches holes for bolts, miters corners and cuts the wood edges.

"I have about \$400 tied up in this hobby right now, five tracks with electric automatic switches, but I'm planning to build a ramp to go underneath the town and have a model car racetrack."

Ray says.

"I enjoy having the neighborhood children in to work and play with the trains. All of my grandchildren live out of state, but when they do get back home for vacation we have lots of good times with the trains."

Ray was born in Lenore, West Virginia and came to work in the coal mines in Weeksbury in 1940. He worked 28 years in the mines and 13 years in Michigan at an ice cream company from which he retired.

Retirement did not bring a rocking chair for Ray. He is very active in civic and political organizations. He is a board member of the Big Sandy Community Action Program, a member of the Planning and Review Committee for the Big Sandy Area Development District, a board member of the Weeksbury Community Club and is active with the senior citizen program.

Ray and Blanche, his wife, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year. They have three children, seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. They are both members of the Free Pentecostal church of Upper Burton, Bypro.

Plants To Beware On Woodland Hikes

If you're planning a walk through the woods to enjoy the autumn foliage, here's a reminder from National Wildlife magazine that the familiar three-leafed poison ivy vine isn't the only irritating plant to avoid.

The National Wildlife Federation's bimonthly publication warns hikers to keep their eyes open for these other plants that cause rashes and skin irritations.

Poison Oak: Similar in appearance and effect to poison ivy, this erect shrub of dry, sandy coastal woods has three leaflets which are distinctively lobed.

Poison Sumac: Still another relative, this large shrub or small tree bears drooping clusters of small ivory-colored fruits and shouldn't be confused with harmless red-fruited sumacs. The poison variety prefers a swampy environment.

Celandine: This plant's deep yellow flowers invite picking, but the bright orange juice that drips from the broken stems can cause an irritating skin inflammation.

Lady-slipper: One of the nation's most handsome native orchids, the regal showy lady-slipper inhabits northern bogs. Handling the plant can result in an affliction resembling poison ivy rash. Unfortunately, this unpleasant property has not kept it from being picked to near extinction in some areas.

Nettle: This plant makes bare-legged hiking an ordeal, for its entire stem and leaves bristle with spiny-tipped hollow hairs which contain a variety of histamines and other proteins. Brushing against a nettle causes these hairs to penetrate the skin where they break off and release the fluid. Immediately, the affected area stings and itches fiercely. The sensation lasts only a few minutes, and an application of juice from the jewelweed usually relieves the itching.

Manchineel: One of the most notorious U.S. plants is this small tree of southern Florida and the Keys. Its sap causes severe blistering after contact and the crab-apple-like fruit is extremely poisonous when eaten.

"Symptoms of external poisoning vary with a person's sensitivity and with the species of plant," explains National Wildlife. But by recognizing potentially hazardous plants, hikers can avoid unpleasant encounters.

The Kentucky Athletic Commission can issue a boxing promoter's license to the Joe Martin for Sheriff Campaign Committee to hold boxing matches in Louisville, and the committee is liable for the 5 percent gross receipts tax, according to an opinion written by Assistant Attorney General Joseph R. Johnson.

Dog of the Week

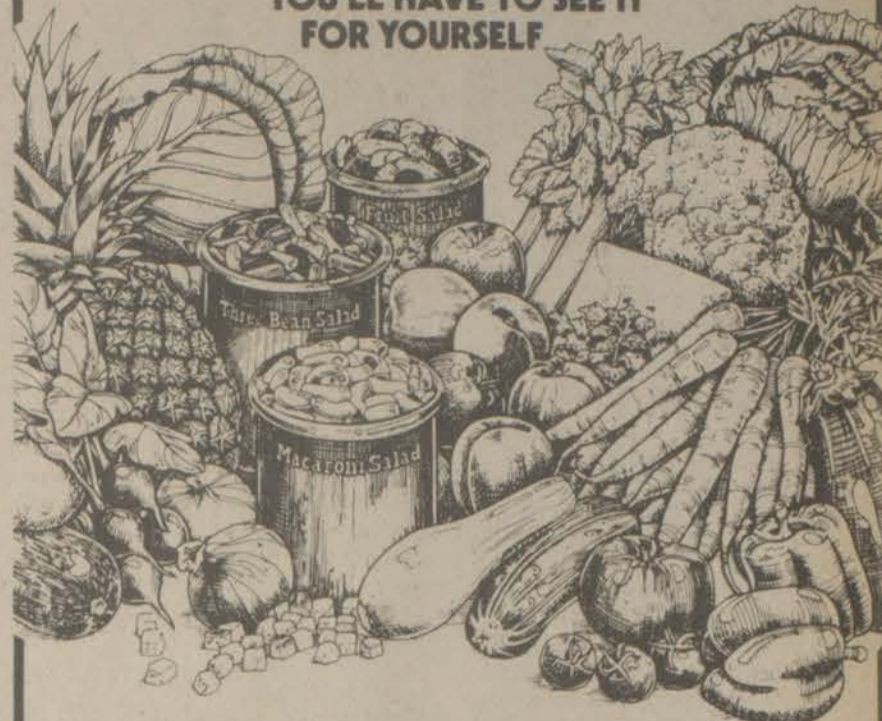


Hi, Friend! If you are looking for a pal, please try me. You can find me on Saturday at the Animal Shelter.

BLACKIE
(The Shelter will be open on Saturdays for adoptions only.)

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Starts Friday, Sept. 19

Showtimes 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Sunday Matinee Opens 1 p.m. Starts 1:30; Over 3:15



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"THE BLUE LAGOON"
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Leo McKern • William Daniels • Music by Basil Poledouris • Director of Photography Nestor Almendros
Screenplay by Douglas Day Stewart • Co-Producer Richard Franklin • Produced and Directed by Randal Kleiser
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On KFWC Board



Mrs. Freda Collins Barnett, president of the Martin Woman's Club, was recently appointed to the Executive Board of the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs by KFWC president, Mrs. Chyron Wallen. Mrs. Barnett will serve as chairman of the safety division in the Public Affairs Department. She is the wife of R.K. Barnett, Martin businessman, and the daughter of Preston and Hazel Collins.

Representing the Martin Woman's Club, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Thomasine Whicker, and Mrs. Bonnie Crisp will attend the KFWC southeastern conference to be held September 17 and 18 at the Hyatt-Regency in Lexington. They will attend workshops and also go to a reception at the Governor's mansion as guests of Mrs. Phyllis George Brown.

SUES HOUSE OF FLOWERS

Attorney General Steven L. Beshear has announced his office has filed suit against House of Flowers. James and Shirley Chastain and Eldon Allen for alleged unfair, false, misleading and deceptive arts and practices regarding the sale of plants and greenhouses to investors.

Among the Consumer Protection Act violations alleged in the complaint are: Misrepresentation of plant production levels and potential profits; misrepresentations of the potential market for the plants, misrepresentations of the company's assistance to investors; misrepresentations concerning the House of Flowers' intention to repurchase plants.

Beshear said complaints received by his office against this company indicate losses ranging from \$1,500 to \$6,000 per customer.

The suit requests that the defendants be permanently enjoined from these alleged illegal activities. Also, it asks for restitution to the affected consumers and the payment of \$2,000 in civil penalties per each willful violation.

ATTEND RITES HERE

Miss Lena Porter and Mrs. Sue Heron, of Pikeville, were here last week for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Margaret P. Alley, and to attend funeral services on Thursday for Mr. E. Dick Roberts and on Friday, for Mrs. Fred Francis.

HAS SURGERY

Mrs. Jim DeRossett underwent surgery at the UK Medical Center Friday. With her during that time were her husband and their son, Jimmy Joe DeRossett.

UK Social Grads at Reception



Lauretta Byars, left, an instructor in the University of Kentucky College of Social Work, talks with social work graduate students Daryl L. McDaniel, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. McDaniel, of Mount Sterling, and Terry Harmon, of Prestonsburg, during a recent reception given by the college for students.

New Arrivals...

OUR LADY OF THE WAY

Among births recorded at Our Lady of the Way Hospital from September 6 through September 14 were the following:

A daughter, Tasha Nicole, to Gustava and Phillip Ray Newsome, of Harold, on September 8; a son, Joey, to Patricia Ann Greer, of Martin, on September 9; a daughter, Andrea Kathryn, to Donna and Robert Bailey, of Martin, on September 14; a son, Paul Randall, II, to Irene and Paul Randall Ratliff, of Virgie, on September 6; a son, Alex Russell, to Esther and Alex Lee Adkins, of Printer, on September 12; a son, John Virgil, to Cynthia and John Wiley Patton, of McDowell, on September 13.

Office Hours Extended

The Admissions Office of Community Services—Continuing Education Prestonsburg Community College is open until 7 p.m. each Monday through Thursday except for holidays during the 1980-81 academic year. An administrator and an office assistant will be on duty each night in Room J131, Johnson Administration Building. Students, faculty and the general public will be able to use the various services of the college between the hours of 4:30 and 7 p.m. in the areas of drop-add, withdrawal, payment of fees, financial aid, admissions, community services—continuing education, veterans' affairs, counseling, testing, academic affairs, displaced homemakers, placement, cooperative education, etc.

Represent Floyd Co. At Club Convention

Eight Floyd county women attended the Seventh District Democratic Woman's club convention in Ashland, Saturday, Sept. 13.

Mrs. Katherine Frazier, Floyd county president, announced that Mrs. Chaddie Salisbury Crider, of Prestonsburg was elected first associate director of the district at the meeting.

Others attending were Mrs. Ann Latta, Seventh District director; Mrs. Lynn Leslie, Elizabeth Lynn Frazier, Mrs. Virginia Goble, Mrs. Pearl Crum, and Mrs. Stella Spurlock.

Mrs. Dixie Swift, Ashland, was elected to succeed Mrs. Latta as director, a position she has held for three years.

Mrs. Frazier announced that the Floyd County Democratic Women will meet next Wed., Sept. 24, at noon at May Lodge. Delegates will be elected at that time to the state convention, to be held in Somerset, Oct. 3-4.

Mrs. Frazier urged all local Democratic women who wish to become members of the club, or attend the state convention, to attend this meeting. No reservations are required.

Mrs. Kay Ann Wilborn, of Shelbyville, state second vice-president, also attended the District Convention at Ashland. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, she is a candidate for state president, and spoke at the meeting on the upcoming November presidential election.

GUEST OF SISTER

Miss Linda Stephens was the overnight guest Tuesday of her sister, Mrs. Thelma Wallen, at Water Gap.

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4-Wheel Drive Long Bed Sport Truck*

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Oh what a feeling... TOYOTA

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Electronic Balance Available At Additional Charge

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Here's What We Do:
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• REPLACE hardware
• RESURFACE rotors
• REPACK front wheel bearings
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Parts or labor not usually required for a complete brake overhaul will be supplied at additional cost on customer approval only.

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244 Each

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MAINTENANCE FREE BATTERY

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P155/80R13	155R13	\$46.88*	\$30.47*	\$38.68*
P165/80R13	AR78-13	49.88	32.42	41.15
P185/75R13	BR78-13	51.88	33.72	42.80
P185/75R14	CR78-14	58.88	38.27	48.58
P195/75R14	DR/ER78-14	60.88	39.57	50.23
P205/75R14	FR78-14	63.88	41.52	52.70
P215/75R14	GR78-14	67.88	43.72	56.00
P165/80R15	BR78-15	52.88*	34.37*	43.63*
P205/75R15	FR78-15	65.88	42.82	54.35
P215/75R15	GR78-15	68.88	44.77	56.83
P225/75R15	HR78-15	72.88	47.37	60.13
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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Halbert Recognized by Planning Board



Derzil Halbert, left, receives a plaque from Judge-Executive Bill Wells, in recognition of his serving on the Floyd County Planning Commission from 1975 to 1980. Halbert recently resigned as Martin's representative on the commission, a position now filled by Martin Mayor Larry B. Hall.

Economy Lag May Explain Why More Entering College

Loss of tax revenues may hurt Kentucky colleges financially, but the lagging economy is helping them, enrollment-wise. Alice Lloyd College at Pippapas, which this year made the transition to four-year status, has the biggest enrollment increase—a whopping 71 per cent—and that trend holds firm across the country. Prestonsburg Community College has recorded an all-time high in its student body, and its parent institution, the University of Kentucky, is up by 2.5 per cent. Virgil Lykins, admissions director at Lees Junior College, Jackson, which has had a 20 per cent increase, thinks more youngsters are in college because of the slowing economy. "We kept hearing," he said recently, "about declining enrollment but it didn't happen."

College officials say the recession, which hits first and hardest young people entering the job market, is apparently a major reason why colleges are experiencing an enrollment increase in a year when a decline was expected. The National Center for Education Statistics in Prince Georges County, Md., projects a 1.1 percent increase in this fall's college enrollment in the 50 states and the District of Columbia. Enrollment is expected to increase 1.25 percent at public colleges and 0.7 percent increase at private colleges. Total enrollment is projected at 11.7 million in the 50 states and the District of Columbia, compared with 11.57 million last fall. This year's estimates include 9.15 million students at public campuses and 2.55 million at private colleges. A decline in national college enrollment had been expected this fall, largely because there aren't as many 18-year-olds around this year. The number of 18-year-olds has dropped 1.9 percent in the past year, and high school enrollment has dropped about 2.8 percent, according to Census Bureau estimates. The number of 18-year-olds will continue to drop through the 1980s, a direct result of declining birth rates during the mid-1960s and the early 1970s. The declining number of 18-year-olds is not expected to be felt in Kentucky until next fall, however. The state produced a large number of high-school graduates last spring. It is these students, for whom the recession holds only bleak job prospects, who are enrolling in Kentucky colleges and universities. Significantly, much of the enrollment increase is among full-time students, who pay higher tuition and often pay room and board charges. These students, therefore, represent a greater financial benefit to the institution they attend. Dr. Jerry C. Davis, Alice Lloyd's president, said enrollment has risen from 231 students last fall to 395 this year. The University of Kentucky's preliminary figures show an overall enrollment of 23,500 this fall, compared with last fall's 22,950. That is a 2.5 percent increase. Morehead State university reports an increase in freshmen and full-time undergraduates, and an anticipated drop in part-time graduate enrollment at the university's regional centers in Maysville, Jackson, Ashland, Prestonsburg and Pikeville.

Colleges are experiencing an enrollment increase in a year when a decline was expected. The National Center for Education Statistics in Prince Georges County, Md., projects a 1.1 percent increase in this fall's college enrollment in the 50 states and the District of Columbia.

NOTICE

WHEREAS: Floyd County and the City of Prestonsburg deem it necessary for the proposed construction of County Road 1427 (Cliff Road) to remove and relocate an undetermined number of graves in the Cemetery located on Abbot Mountain adjoining the Henry Wright property. Floyd County and the City of Prestonsburg would like to contact anyone having knowledge of the next of kin of the deceased buried in the above mentioned Cemetery. Address all correspondence giving name, address and telephone number, to Development Agency, Municipal Building, Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653. BILL WELLS County Judge Executive HAROLD W. COOLEY Mayor City of Prestonsburg 9-17-71.

NUNNERY REALTY FOR SALE

Prestonsburg—Two-story brick with 3 bedrooms, two baths, liv. rm. with fireplace, dining rm., eat-in kit. Nice screened-in porch. Full basement. Situated on large private lot on Maple Ave. in one of Prestonsburg's finest residential neighborhoods. Priced mid-80's. INVESTMENT PROPERTY—Located West Prestonsburg. Two houses, recently remodeled on large lot with city utilities. Present income \$400 month. Excellent opportunity to buy and let income pay for property. Priced: \$42,500. BULL CREEK—Like-new brick ranch with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, l. rm., din. rm., util. rm., blt-in kit. with appliances. Completely carpeted with central heat and a.c. Situated on large 100x200-ft. lot, with a cheap rate for gas. Located app. ½-mile from intersection of Ky. 80 and 23 just south of Prestonsburg. Reduced. EMMA—One and a half story house. Three bdrms., two baths, liv. rm. with fireplace, large fam.-rm., central heat and air-con., AM-FM Intercom system. Also has large back porch and carport. Large 94 x 130-ft. lot with chain link fencing. Price: \$55,000. NEW—Three-bedrm. brick. Two baths, fm. rm., kit. with blt-in range, central heat and AC, 2-car carport. Nice lot with city water and sewage. Located on Middle Creek in Shepard Subd. Qualifies for 8.8% loan under county bond program. REDUCED. TRAM—One-story frame house and approximately 3 acres of land. Price: \$29,000. WOODLAND HEIGHTS—Nice residential lot. Restricted subdivision. Under \$12,000. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY—Located South Lake Drive and known as Scott-Gross building.

WE HAVE ADDITIONAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE IN AND AROUND PRESTONSBURG

DIXON NUNNERY, Broker Call: 886-6464 or 886-2189 DAY NIGHT

Our Fragile Earth

By DR. JERRY HOWELL, Department of Biological and Environmental Sciences, Morehead State University. Although animal tests can serve as important warnings and can be correlated with human cancer incidence, risk prediction is difficult. A perfect example is thalidomide, the tragic baby-deforming tranquilizer. According to a January, 1980 Environmental Protection Agency report, it was found after the tragedy that humans are 60 times more sensitive to thalidomide than mice, 100 times more sensitive than rats, and 700 times more sensitive than hamsters. The problem is that we cannot reverse the sequence of such calculations so that human risk can be determined in advance. We simply must assume, of necessity, that humans are at least as vulnerable to carcinogens as the tested rats and mice. Because cancer can take decades to develop in humans, we still cannot be sure that positive animal tests always mean that the same chemicals will cause or contribute to human cancer development. However, testing has been going on long enough (since the 1930's) now for some confirmation to be possible, and animal tests have proved prophetic more often than not. Vinyl chloride gas, estrogen replacement, DES, and kepone are cases in point. Hamster experiments showed years ago that vinyl chloride gas was carcinogenic and we now have proof that it does cause human cancer. Similarly, animal tests beginning in the 1930's accurately predicted that chronic estrogen replacement therapy subsequently prescribed for millions of women to ease them through menopause and retard the aging process would significantly increase their risk of developing breast or uterine cancer. Testing DES, a controversial hormone formerly used to prevent miscarriages, on animal subjects years earlier showed that it produced cancerous growths. DES has been recently shown to produce uterine cancer in daughters of mothers who took the hormone. Kepone, a

chlorinated hydrocarbon, has long been known to cause cancer in laboratory animals. Kepone was an exported pesticide, manufactured under few regulations in a small plant in Hopewell, Virginia in the early '70's. Although plant workers have developed the same symptoms as quail (initially tested in 1964), it is at least a decade too early to tell whether these workers will develop cancer. There are hundreds of other examples, most not quite so dramatic, which have proven the validity of testing animals for environmental carcinogens. Average production of Kentucky's oil wells is a little over one barrel of oil per well per day, but the total production in 1979 was over 5.5 million barrels.

Shoe Show advertisement for a boot. Price \$40 (regular \$49.95, save \$9.95). Location: Highland Plaza, Prestonsburg. Hours: Mon-Sat 10-9, Sun 1-6.

Large advertisement for Vinyl Siding by JS Vinyl Co. Inc. Features: INSULATES, ENDS PAINTING, SAVE MONEY. Price: \$1248 per 1000 lineal feet. Includes labor and material. Financing available. Contact: 606-325-4438.

Large advertisement for Farm & Home Store featuring a Fall Sale from September 12-27. Products include: 6 1/2-FT. STEEL FENCE POSTS (\$2.98 each), HEAVY-DUTY POWER CORDS (\$8.55 and \$12.50), CO-OP Portable Heater (\$186.00), Super Latex White House Paint (\$11.85/gal), LONG-LIFE BARBED WIRE (\$25.50/80-rod roll), WHITE MOUNTAIN APPLE PARER (\$13.25), BRIGHT RED BARN PAINT (\$17.75/2 gal. can), 10- x 12-ft. Heavy Duty Tarp (\$43.39), 100-ft. ELECTRIC WIRE (\$15.29), 18-in. FLOOR SWEEP (\$7.75), and 50-ft. STEEL TAPE MEASURE (\$8.80).

PBS TO HEAR STATE OFFICIALS

People For Better Schools will be holding its monthly meeting September 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Floyd County Library.

Guest speakers for this meeting will be State Senator Benny Ray Bailey and State Representative Greg Stumbo.

Plans for an ice cream social to be held in October to benefit Prestonsburg High School will be completed, and topics for the monthly Board of Education meeting will be discussed.

All people interested in improving the school system are welcome to attend.

Seventh Birthday



Brian Hughes, son of Earl and Linda Hughes, celebrated his seventh birthday with a party at the Burger Queen in Martin, Thursday, September 4.

Enjoying the party with him were Mark, Matthew, Sheila Lynn, Jamie and Charles Perkins, Allen Mosley, Scottie Mosley, Melissa Branham, Steve Hall, Glo Mullins, Robby Little Earlene and Malcom Hughes, Jerry Kidd, Felicia Caudill, Jenny Kidd, Birchie Parsons, Glenna Tackett, Elizabeth Stone, and T. Kidd.

Ecumenical Retreat Today at Blue River

A Women's Ecumenical Retreat Day is being held today (Wednesday) at the Benedictine Priory at Blue River with Father Moultrie McIntosh, vicar of St. James Episcopal Church, as speaker. Children are welcome, and lunches should be brought.

Received into membership this week through baptism at Saint Theodore Church here were Beverly, Christopher and Daniel Marstin, children of Ronald Marstin and Ellen Joyce, of Banner. Also baptized was Mini Hill, daughter of Larry Hill, of Prestonsburg. Baptized at Saint Juliana Church in Martin was Ann Elizabeth Hall, daughter of Cainer and Gwen Hall, of Martin.

There will be a meeting on "An Alternative Christmas" after the 9 a.m. service at St. Juliana Church, Sept. 21 and after the 10:30 a.m. service at St. Theodore Church. There will be a discussion on how the parish might better plan for the celebration of Christmas, 1980 with regard to social events, worship services, Christmas cards, children's events, ecumenical participation, and simple gift-giving with home-made gifts.

Rev. Timothy Jessen (Presbyterian Church), Mrs. Bobbie Ip (Episcopal Church) and Rev. William Poole (Catholic Church) met recently to begin discussion of the possibilities of a youth group drawn from the membership of these three churches.

Saint Juliana Church announced its Sunday school teachers for 1980-81: Gwen Hall, Agnes White, CSJ, Margaret Stallmeyer, CDP, Judith Elder, CDP, and Rev. James Ryan, CP. Co-ordinator of religious education for Saint Juliana is John Martin Herzog, CDP.

Saint Theodore's Sunday school teachers include Jeannette Tenbarger, OSB, Amy McCarthy, Pam Precht, Wally McMasters, Ellen Hillander, and the co-ordinator is Janice Marie Buszta, SCMM.

Saint Juliana Church will sponsor a Bible school at Dwaile from Sept. 29 to Oct. 10.

Persons wishing to file written objections and/or request a formal administrative hearing in regard to the above described surface mine should notify the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection within 30 days of the date of this notice. The written objection must have attached a copy of the newspaper clipping, and reference the above application number. Such objection or request must be in accordance with KRS 224.081 (2) and must be forwarded to the Director of Permits, Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

RETURNS FROM GERMANY

Capt. and Mrs. Larry Spradlin and son, Jason, returned last month from Germany, ending an 18-month tour of duty in military service. En route to El Paso, Texas, he and the family stopped to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spradlin, of East Point, and his brothers, Charles and Robert, and their families in Flatwoods, during the two weeks here, they had a family dinner on Sunday, August 31. He is now assigned to Fort Bliss in El Paso.

Reclamation Inspectors Get 10% Increase in Pay

The state's surface mining reclamation inspectors received a 10 percent raise last week.

Beginning reclamation inspectors have been paid \$789 a month, but will now earn \$862 a month. Senior reclamation inspectors' salaries were increased from \$862 to \$951 each month.

Principal reclamation inspectors' pay will go from \$951 a month to \$1,048 per month. Chief reclamation inspectors, the highest level, will see their pay rise from \$1,155 a month to \$1,274.

training session is planned for next Monday, Grim said.

The legislative subcommittee on surface mining and department officials hope the raise will slow the high turnover rate of inspectors.

In the past, many inspectors have used state employment as a training ground to lead to higher federal salaries. Currently, federal inspectors can expect to start at \$18,258 to \$21,833 a year.

The money for the raise comes from the federal Office of Surface Mining, said Elmore Grim, commissioner of the state Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement. The federal agency agreed to finance the move until the commonwealth obtains primary responsibility for the enforcement of surface mining laws to help increase the number of inspectors, Grim said.

After the state gains primacy, half the salary increase will be borne by the state, he explained.

Approximately 65 more inspectors and support people will be hired in the Bureau of Surface Mining before Jan. 1, 1981, Grim said. Between January and July of next year, he expects to hire 75 more people to staff the surface-mining field offices.

By that time Grim expects "to have enough people to satisfy all requirements of OSM related to the frequency of surface-mine inspections."

A training program for the new personnel has been set up and the first

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Floyd County Board of Education will accept until 12:00 noon, October 1, 1980, sealed bids for one relocatable classroom unit. This unit must meet all regulations of the Kentucky State Department of Public Safety and the Kentucky State Board of Education.

The Board reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids offered.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Floyd County Schools Administrative Offices.

PETE GRIGSBY, JR.
Superintendent
Floyd County Schools

9-17-31

Employment Opportunity

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for Community Health Nurse I. Minimum requirements for this position are as follows:

Graduation from a diploma or associate degree nursing program that is state approved. Current license to practice as a registered nurse in Kentucky. Work experience is not required.

Beginning salary is \$4.80 per hour. If hired as a Community Health Nurse I, the official work station will be at the Wheelwright Branch of the Floyd County Health Department.

Persons interested in this position can obtain further details and an application blank from the Floyd County Health Department.

Applications must be received by the Merit System Office, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40621, on or before midnight, October 8, 1980.

9-17-31

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that: Lula Coal Co., Mine No. 1, Box 500, Teaberry Kentucky, intends to file an application for the surface disturbance mining of approximately 4.0 acres located East of Teaberry in Floyd county. The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile east of State Route 979's junction with Holly Bush Branch Road, and located East of Teaberry. The surface of the area to be mined is owned by: Olga Helen Hamilton. Surface disturbance for Underground Mine. The application will be filed at the Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Persons wishing to file written objections and/or request a formal administrative hearing in regard to the above described surface mine should notify the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection within 30 days of the date of this notice. The written objection must have attached a copy of the newspaper clipping, and reference the above application number. Such objection or request must be in accordance with KRS 224.081 (2) and must be forwarded to the Director of Permits, Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

11

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DAY HOMEMAKERS MEET

Members of the Prestonsburg Day Homemakers met at the First United Methodist Church, Tuesday afternoon, September 9, with the president, Mrs. Phyllis Herrick, in charge. The devotions were brought by Mrs. Eleanor Horn. The theme of her discussion, based on Psalms 1: 18-24, was: "Life without prayer is frustrating and defeating; life with prayer is filled with glory." A get-well card, for Mrs. Gertrude Bradbury, and a sympathy card for Mrs. May K. Roberts were signed by the members. Mrs. Mabel Donahoe, chairman of the Telephone committee, reported that her committee now consists of herself, Mrs. Kathryn Stephens, Mrs. Kay Bates, and Mrs. Stella Spurlock. The lesson on "Diet Desserts" was presented by Mrs. Dorothy Burke. Members drew numbers for the fresh vegetables, brought from her garden by Mrs. Mary Sue Moore. Mrs. Frances Pitts, Floyd county home economist, announced that the October Homemakers' lesson training would be given on September 24, at 10 a.m., at the Kentucky Power Company here, and that the Area Homemakers' annual meeting will be held on October 17, at the Prestonsburg High School cafeteria, with the Floyd County Homemakers' clubs as hostesses. Mrs. Pitts added that homemakers' clubs throughout the area should each bring two table decorations for this event. A discussion regarding the making of Christmas wreaths was held. Members who are interested in this project were asked to gather pine cones, hickory nuts and other such items for the making of wreaths. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Mary Sue Moore and Mrs. Lucy Regan, who served a diet dessert and coffee to Mesdames Phyllis Herrick, Frances Pitts, Eleanor Horn, Mary Jane Brown, Mabel Donahoe, Dorothy Sturgill, Dacia Woods, Becky Short, Opal Dingus, Peg Hewlett, Betsy Rennie, Dorothy Burke, Joyce Everly, Dorothy Stover, and Kay Bates. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, October 14, at 1 p.m., at the same location, with Mrs. Pat Necessary and Mrs. Becky Short as co-hostesses.

Sisters Co-Author Book



From left, Treeva C. Newman, Virginia Caudill, Creeda C. Bates.

Treeva Newman, librarian at the W.D. Osborne School, and her sister, Mrs. Creeda Bates, who is a first-grade teacher and assistant principal at the West Whitesburg Elementary School, and Virginia Caudill, supervisor in the Kettering school system in Ohio, have co-authored and published a book in the language arts field.

The book, titled, "Take Ten," is filled with activities and patterns. The activities are valuable aids to the busy language arts teacher, and the patterns are planned to save teachers' time. All of the art design were drawn by the authors.

The sisters were born and reared in Floyd county, near Price. All three have been teachers in the Floyd county school system at the onset of their careers. Many of the activities and patterns listed in "Take Ten" arose from their experiences as teachers. All three plan to remain in the education field.

Says Educational TV Aids Students Scores

This year, Kentucky public school students again scored above the national average in statewide competency tests, according to the State Department of Public Instruction in Frankfort.

In Warren County, superintendent Robert Gover believes that his students' progress on the competency tests can be partly attributed to the utilization of KET's in-school instruction.

Gover, a Burnside, Ky. native who has served as superintendent of the Warren County Schools since 1970, found that on the average the elementary students in his system ranked 14 percentage points above the national average on the California Test of Basic Skills (CTBS) during the last academic year. The CTBS examines students' abilities in the areas of vocabulary, reading, comprehension, language mechanics, expression, spelling, computation, concepts, application and reference skills.

"We've seen constant progress in our students' competency on all levels," observes Gover, "and KET has played a significant role in that progress. All of our elementary schools now use KET in their curriculum," he adds.

Gover explains that his system has worked to improve its instructional television facilities during the past 10 years of his tenure as superintendent.

"We've upgraded our ITV equipment through the School Equipment Project," says Gover, "and we expect KET will continue to play an important role in our curriculum, especially in the areas of elementary art and science programs."

Gover cites three more significant factors which contribute to his students' progress: an active teacher recruitment program, a highly qualified and experienced teaching staff and a dedication to improving the education of the 7,900 pupils in the Warren County Public Schools.

The school district is administered in Bowling Green, the seat of Warren County.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation and thanks to all our friends and relatives for the kindness shown upon the passing of our beloved husband and father, Harry D. Sherman. We would especially thank the Jones-Preston Funeral Home for its fine service and the minister, Bennie Blankenship. Thanks to everyone who sent flowers, food or helped in any way, and also the members of D.A.V. Chapter 18, of Auxier, Ky.

THE SHERMANS
DOROTHY, GARY AND DEBBIE

Columbia Wins Gas Rate Boost

The state Energy Regulatory Commission has approved a \$756,000 rate increase by Columbia Gas of Kentucky which will result in an average increase per residential customer of \$3.45 a year.

The estimated increase per customer is based on an average annual usage of 144,000 cubic feet of gas. The purchased gas adjustment is subject to a possible refund.

This increase on the state level is due to an increase request filed by a Columbia Gas supplier, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

In its order, the state commission said federal legislation, the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, has "resulted in higher gas costs to interstate pipeline companies serving the various gas-consuming states, including Kentucky."

Once the federal commission approves the right of interstate transmission companies, such as Columbia Gas Transmission, to pass on this increased cost to distribution customers, the state commissions have no choice but to allow the distributors to pass on the cost to their customers, the order stated.

Under another state Energy Regulatory Commission order issued recently, Columbia Gas customers will be receiving a refund of \$427,263.80. The refund factor for all customers will be about 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of gas for a one-month period.

The customer refund is a result of a refund to the company by Columbia Gas Transmission. The supplier received a third and final installment in federal and state tax refunds.

Columbia Gas, based in Lexington, serves 102,659 residential customers, 10,283 small commercial customers and 92 large industrial customers.

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CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER

NOV. 4, 1980
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HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Patton, of Abingdon, Va., formerly of Allen, were surprised Sept. 6 on their 40th wedding anniversary by their daughter, Brenda, and Sharon Mims at the Abingdon Baptist Church. Those from this area attending the celebration in their honor were Mrs. Palmer Patton, Mrs. Nancy Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Mims and children, Alfred Lee Pelphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sansom, of Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wills and children, of Winston-Salem, N.C. Approximately 100 from the church attended to help the Pattons celebrate.

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Is Ten Years Old



Lori Ann Stone celebrated her 10th birthday Saturday, September 6, with a party at the Burger Queen in Martin. Her guests included the following:

Lorene Girffith, Ronald Stone, Doris Conn, Melissa Comstock, Michelle Sexton, Peggy and Carol Shepherd, Karen Scarberry, Ernie Smith, Tabatha Hall, Donna Smith, Treana Crum, Tammy Hall, Kerry Michelle Merion, Morgan Stone, Cindy, Vicky, and Lou Ellen Stone, Alma and Susie Key and Bobby Griffith.

To Meet At College

The Prestonsburg Community College Science Fiction Guild will meet Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. in the PCC Auditorium.

The Guild, sponsored by faculty members Vicky Archer and Susan Nutter, welcomes those interested in science fiction in print or on film. Membership is open to PCC students and adults in the surrounding area. Future meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. For additional information, contact the Prestonsburg Community College Services Office, telephone 886-3863, ext. 215.

BLASTING SCHEDULE NOTICE

Permit No. 036-0019

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 1:090, Diamond Coal Co., Inc., P.O. Box 431, Pikeville, Ky., 41501 proposed the following Blasting Schedule: The blasting site consists of approximately 124.71 acres located northeast of Ivel, in Floyd and Pike counties. The area is located 4.0 miles northwest of the intersection of State Route 194 junction with Buffalo Creek road and located southwest of Buffalo Creek at latitude 37d. 36' 53", longitude 82d. 36' 14". Detonations of explosives are proposed to occur from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. and from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., or before sunset in winter months for the period from Sept. 1, 1980 through December 1, 1980.

Entry to the blasting area will be regulated by signs or barriers. An authorized company representative will prohibit access to the blasting area by unauthorized persons at least 10 minutes before each detonation. The warning signal shall consist of one minute series of long blasts five minutes prior to the blast. The blast signal will consist of a series of short blasts on one minute prior to the shot. The all clear signal will be a prolonged blast following the inspection of the blast area. Events which could lead to blasting at times other than scheduled include but are not limited to rain, lightning, or other atmospheric conditions which involve personnel, operational, or public safety.

Historic Washington (Ky.) Scene Of Harvest Fest, Sept. 20-21

By HELEN PRICE STACY

Washington was laid out as a town in 1785 and by 1790 was a city of 119 cabins, one of which was Mefford's Fort, a cabin built in 1787 by George Mefford who used timber from his Ohio River flatboat to build it.

The flatboat house is one of the last existing of such structures in the United States and is one reason why the town of Washington is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

This is the setting for the 4th annual Buffalo Trace Harvest Festival, antiques and crafts show and sale Sept. 20-21.

"We will have many antique dealers," Ruth Manning said. "Some will specialize in enamelware, others in old copper and brass, pewter, china and crystal, also furniture. Popular in the antiques displays are primitives, early country pieces."

Some of the dealers are permanently located in historic Washington, others include Barnes Antiques and Van Hook's, both of Paris, and Gudgeon's Antiques of Georgetown.

Working blacksmiths will forge fireplace hardware, horse shoes and decorative articles on the spot and gunsmiths will demonstrate rifling a gun barrel and display flint lock and cap and ball firearms.

According to Phyllis Helphenstine of Phyllis' Antiques and David's Brass Works in the Mason county community, exhibitors include artists Steven White and Gerald Orme.

"All museums will be open for touring as will the Pillsbury House of 1812 and the private home of Mr. and Mrs. David Helphenstine," Helphenstine said.

For the festival the Washington Lions Club will feature bingo, food and Texas poker. Marshall Murray is returning with his barbecued pig, chicken and cornbread and beans. Haven's Chapel Church will serve meals and Brodrick's Tavern, built in 1790, will feature special buffets.

Other festival foods include homemade ice cream, bake sales, home baked foods such as transparent puddings, old ham and biscuits. Manning said, "Cotton candy, hot dogs and everything that young people like to eat will also be available."

"A World of Quilts" will be displayed, with Edith Humlong showing her skill at quilting. Others will demonstrate chair caning, broom making, pottery and stirring apple butter. An antique music box will be on display and will also play music throughout the event.

The festival proper is a two-day event, but for the first time in 15 years

To Head McDowell Drive

Charles Thayer, president of the Kentucky-West Virginia Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, has named Mrs. Libby Hall chairman of the 1980 Cystic Fibrosis "Breath of Life" campaign for McDowell.

The annual campaign, designed to raise funds to support programs aimed at combatting the disease and providing improved patient care, is also regarded as the major public education tool of the CF Foundation. Details of the McDowell campaign, to be held this fall, will be announced soon by Mrs. Hall.

the nearby Maysville Horse Show at Wald Park will make three days of entertainment. The horse show will benefit the Maysville Fire Department.

All this plus historic Washington. The Cane Bake Shop is an original log house circa the Simon Kenton era. Paxton Inn, circa 1810, has been restored, as has the Arthur Fox, Sr. house.

Fox and William Wood purchased 400 acres from Kenton in 1785 for starting the town. Great men have graced the town that was the first to be named for the first president of the United States and was the first post office west of the Allegheny Mountains.

Making footsteps in history in Washington have been Simon Kenton, Daniel Boone, George Rogers Clark, John Filson, Zachary Taylor, Ulysses S. Grant, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Gen. LaFayette and son, and scores of others. In 1833 Harriet Beecher Stowe, guest in the Marshall Key home, saw a slave sale on the courthouse lawn (Washington was the Mason County seat until 1848 when Maysville was chosen) and from that experience wrote the book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

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ARMOUR'S TREET 12-Oz. Can **\$1¹⁵**

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TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE Half Gallon **\$1¹⁹**

COKE OR PEPSI 8-Pack 16-Oz. Bottles **\$1¹⁹** PLUS DEPOSIT

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar **\$4⁴⁹**

HUNT'S 46-OZ. TOMATO JUICE **73^c**

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY 2-Lb. Jar **\$1⁰⁹**

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HUNT'S 14-OZ. WHOLE TOMATOES **2/89^c**

PARKAY MARGARINE 4-Stk. Pkg. **59^c**

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. **\$1⁰⁹**

VLASIC HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS 32-Oz. Jar **\$1⁰⁹**

FLEECY WHITE BLEACH GALLON **73^c**

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Mon. thru Sat., 7 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Energy Grants Go To Schools, Hospitals

Kentucky schools and hospitals have been awarded nearly \$2 million for energy saving measures through an energy conservation program administered by the Kentucky Department of Energy.

The Kentucky Institutional Grants Program is funded by the U.S. Department of Energy on a 50-50 matching basis to encourage energy awareness at the local level.

Energy conservation measures eligible for the grants include insulation, storm windows and doors and new boilers or retrofits for existing ones. "Energy management systems," which are computerized systems that automatically control the heating and cooling plants in a building, also qualify for energy grants.

Twelve schools and hospitals have already received awards this year and another 61 have been recommended for funding, said Damon Harrison, commissioner of the state's Bureau of Energy Conservation and Distribution. Additional schools and hospitals will have the opportunity to apply for more of these funds when they are made available during the next year.

"Approximately \$5 million is available immediately for 'energy audits,' which must be made prior to applying for construction or retrofit money," Harrison said.

Kentucky Department of Energy personnel train representatives from the applying institutions to evaluate, or audit, the energy efficiency of their facilities.

"The real value of this program," Harrison said, "is that if a school or hospital cannot come up with the necessary 50 percent matching money for construction, it has still acquired an on-site expert through the training to provide constant monitoring of its needs."

PALLBEARERS AT FUNERAL

Active pallbearers for the Keith Alan Howell, Jr. funeral were Loren Glenn Turner, A. Neil Turner, Brian Turner, Arnold Turner, Jr., David Gibson, and Phillip Chaffins. Honorary pallbearers were John Thomas Hill, II, and Allen Van Turner, II.

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 12 Noon-5 p.m.

Presents Coal Institute Check



Pikeville College receives support from one of the largest and most influential coal industry associations in the nation, the Big Sandy Elkhorn Coal Mining Institute, serving the industry with more than 1,100 members. Shown here presenting a check for \$1,000 to Dr. Maurice Bailey is William P. Sloane, president of the association located at Martin. The check represents scholarship funds toward the education of four honorary scholastic appointees of the college, Wesley Gearhart, Deborah Hensley, Tom S. Whitt, and Bennie M. Lafferty. In presenting the check Sloan commented: "This is a reaffirmation of our belief in technical training and education in the interests of mine safety engineering."

State Divided Into Quake Zones

Frankfort, Ky.—A list which divides Kentucky counties into three earthquake zones for purposes of building code regulations was approved today by the state Board of Housing, Buildings and Construction.

The Kentucky Building code already contained a map with contour lines dividing the state into Zone 1, 2, and 3 but the county boundaries on the map were unclear in some instances.

Under the list adopted today, counties in Zone 3, where quakes are more likely to occur, are Ballard, Carlisle, Fulton, Graves, Hickman, Livingston, Marshall and McCracken.

Zone 2 counties are Caldwell, Calloway, Crittenden, Henderson, Hopkins, Lyon, Trigg, Union and Webster. The other Kentucky counties are in Zone 1.

Two Paducah men appeared before the board and asked that McCracken county remain in Zone 3. Curt Flannery, an architect and engineer, said the county is considered in Zone 3 by federal agencies such as the Department of Defense and the Corps of Engineers and should remain so in the Kentucky Building Code.

Paul Moore, building code official in McCracken, said the county is well within the New Madrid fault zone—a five-state region in the mid-Mississippi Valley.

The fault zone takes its name from New Madrid, Mo., a village which was destroyed in 1911 during the most severe earthquake in U.S. history. This zone touches southeastern Missouri, southern Illinois, western Kentucky and Tennessee, and northeastern Arkansas.

New Madrid is the most active seismic zone in North America. But that isn't necessarily a bad thing, said Terri Barnett, public information specialist with the state Disaster and Emergency Services.

Activity in the zone releases energy, therefore reducing chances of a major earthquake, she said. Of course an earthquake could happen, any time, but most geologists feel it is unlikely a major quake will occur until 500-1,000 years after the 1811 earthquake, said Barnett.

Simple Test Can Uncover "Lazy Eye" in Children

Don't take chances or guess about your child's sight, cautions the Kentucky Society to Prevent Blindness. An estimated 7,800 preschoolers in Kentucky have vision problems; your child could be one of them.

Vision screening among preschoolers in kindergartens, day care centers and Head Start units is a year-round Society program.

The chief target of the screenings is amblyopia (lazy eye), a condition in which one eye fails to develop through disuse. The Society warns that a lazy eye is usually not obvious through appearance or symptoms. Without treatment, the child who has it can suffer permanent vision loss or even blindness in the lazy eye. Lazy eye must be found and treated in the early years—before age 6 in most cases—for therapy to be effective.

The screening test, designed for children who haven't yet learned alphabet recognition, involves "reading" a chart with the letter E turned around in different directions. It can be the first indication of a vision problem to parents and teachers.

Each year an estimated 100,000 children in the United States are abducted by one of their parents. According to the September Reader's Digest, the phenomenon results from a combination of our soaring divorce rate, the growing number of fathers willing to raise children alone and the increasing financial independence of working mothers. It has been called "the perfect crime" because there is no effective legal deterrent to it.

If you're trying to lose weight sensibly, eating a salad about 20 minutes before dinner can be a big help. A mixed green salad with low-calorie dressing can still your pre-dinner hunger pangs, says the September Reader's Digest, and the 20-minute lapse will give your stomach time to signal your brain's hunger center and tell it that the situation is under control.

This winter, more than five million American families will bask in the warmth of their own wood stoves, says the September Reader's Digest. Sales last year hit 1.2 million units and are expected to rise to 1.6 million this year. The stove, pioneered in America by Benjamin Franklin, has become both literally and figuratively the "hottest" new appliance since color TV and microwave ovens.

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Consumer Alert . . .

Beware Credit "Holds"

It is certainly embarrassing to have your credit card refused by a merchant—and it is infuriating to have it refused when you know that you haven't exceeded your credit limit.

However, it can happen to you if a business places a "hold" on a large amount of the credit available to you through bank cards such as MasterCard or Visa. A hold can tie up much more of your credit than the actual amount of your indebtedness. Here is an example of how credit hold works.

Many hotels ask their guests for a credit card prior to handing over a room key. After exchanging a key for a card, the hotel will place an authorization call to the traveler's credit card company and have an amount of his credit limit reserved for the transaction with the hotel.

This credit hold will often be for as much as \$200, even though the average bill be closer to \$50.

The purpose of the hold is to make sure the cardholder will be able to pay for all of the hotel's services which he might use and for any damage he might cause to the hotel's property. When a hotel holds any portion of someone's credit, they know he will not be able to use it elsewhere.

The problem with credit holds occurs when a guest pays his \$50 hotel bill and leaves thinking he has more credit than he actually has. When the traveler arrives at the next hotel on his route, he may be surprised to find that his credit card will not be accepted because he has reached his credit limit.

The credit hold will continue to tie up his credit until the original hotel bill clears or when a specific time period, chosen by the bank which issued the card, expires.

Hotels are not the only businesses which place credit holds on their customers bank card accounts. However, many hotels, along with many motels and car rental firms, use credit holds on a regular basis.

The bank which issued your credit card determines its own policy concerning credit holds. To remove a credit hold from your account or to find out the hold policy which affects your card, call the bank which handles your credit transactions. A bank will not know in advance whether the amount reported on an authorization call is the actual charge or a credit hold.

Putting a hold on a credit card customer's account is a common prac-

Open CETA Books Says Atty.-General

Bank statements, cancelled checks, account books and other financial records of Comprehensive Education Training Act program are public records and should be made available to any person who requests to inspect them, according to one of several attorney general's opinions recently released.

A bank's records, however, are not public records and therefore are not subject to the Open Records Law of Kentucky.

Assistant Attorney General Carl Miller wrote the opinion in response to questions from Dan Adkins, regional news reporter for the Ashland Daily Independent. Adkins also requested the attorney general's assistance in acquiring the bank records of the Magoffin County CETA program's account.

"From the facts presented, the attorney general's office has no authority to take any action at this time. The rights of the respective parties are still being litigated and we have no information as to violations of the law or of the inability or unwillingness of the Commonwealth's Attorney of the District to handle any prosecutions which may be warranted," Miller wrote.

To Teach in Hawaii



Teresa Dawn Ward, a 1979 graduate of Ohio University, has accepted a position with Lanakila Baptist Schools in Waipahw, Hawaii. She will be teaching the second grade. Miss Ward has also attended Fort Wayne Bible College in Fort Wayne, Indiana. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin (Glee) Ward, of Chillicothe, Ohio, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Meade, of McDowell.

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PENNACRAFT® 65% Celanese® Fortrel poly, 35% Avriil® rayon. Solid colors with ruffle.
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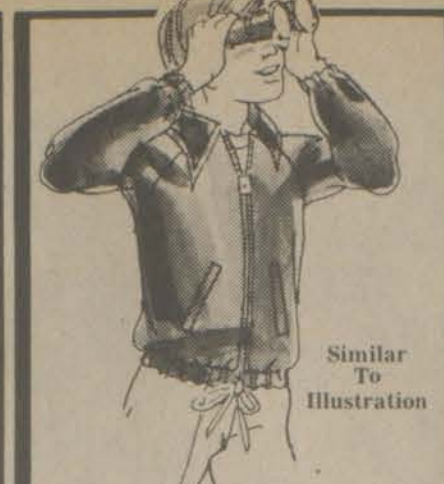
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GE Touch 'N Curl Mist or Dry Curler Model CS-1 with Wave Comb. Cool tip and lets you guide Touch 'N Curl for tangles, flips, curls. Mist reservoir can be filled directly from faucet. Convenient one-hand mist and curl operation on comfort designed handle. "Ready dot" clamp tells you when unit is ready for styling. Release ports all around barrel let the mist penetrate hair.
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20 rollers... 8 jumbo, 10 large and 4 small. Ideal for all hairstyles. Indicator light changes color when rollers are ready for use.
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REGULAR OR EXTRA CURLY
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10 OZ. VASILINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
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SEPTEMBER SAVINGS SPECTACULAR

BOYS' Wrangler 'NO-FAULT' JEANS

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SIZES 4-7
\$10³⁹
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CLOTHING DEPT.

BOYS' PVC "MOTORCYCLE LOOK" JACKET

Boys' motorcycle look jacket. Polyester fiberfill insulation, nylon quilt lining, back detail. Sizes 8-18.

HECK'S REG. \$13.99 **\$9⁴⁹**

CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' PRE-WASHED DENIM JEANS

Ladies' pre-washed navy denim jeans with novelty pocket trim. Your choice of three styles. Sizes 6-16.

\$10⁹⁹
 HECK'S REG. \$13.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' SWEATERS

Ladies' long sleeve acrylic cardigan style sweaters. Two tone with assorted embroidery trim. Sizes S, M, L.

HECK'S REG. \$8.99 **\$6⁸⁸**

CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' DRESSES

20% OFF

HECK'S REG. PRICE

CLOTHING DEPT.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CIRCLITE

4 Watts. Bright as a 100-watt household bulb. Uses less than half the electricity. Designed to last 10 times as long. Warm, pleasing color. For use in most portable lamps and open-socket ceiling fixtures.

HECK'S REG. \$18.99 **\$13⁴⁴** EACH

HARDWARE DEPT.

OX2500 BERNZOMATIC WELDING TORCH KIT

Real oxygen torch with burner head wand on 4 1/2 ft. hose. Fuel cylinders and regulated oxygen valve held in light carrying stand. Simple, professional. Cuts 1/2" steel, 3/4" bolts. Includes regulated oxygen valve, 4 1/2 ft. hose, burner head, carrying stand, disposable oxygen cylinder, disposable propane cylinder, spark lighter, and brazing/welding rods.

HECK'S REG. PRICE \$29.99 **\$19⁹⁹**

LADIES' CANVAS OR VINYL HANDBAGS

Choose a fashion handbag. Specially priced. These fashion accessories go with casual or dress occasions.

\$4¹⁹ EACH
 HECK'S REG. \$5.99

COSMETIC DEPT.

GIRLS' AND INFANT TIGHTS

Girls' and infants nylon opaque tights. Assorted colors. Month and year sizes.

HECK'S REG. TO \$1.49 **\$1⁰⁰**

CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES' SLEEPWEAR

Ladies' long length brushed gown with assorted embroidery and lace trim. Sizes S, M, L.

\$5⁹⁹
 HECK'S REG. \$7.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

PARK 16 INCH FLAT TOP TOOL BOX

Caveman tough and modern man designed. That's this PARK All Purpose Tool Box. Rugged rib construction makes it easier to put the black enamel lift-out tray in place and prevents the tray from wedging into the bottom of the box. Comes with green textured finish.

HECK'S REG. \$4.42 **\$9³³**

HARDWARE DEPT.

GENERAL ELECTRIC BRIGHT STICK

The complete 25" fluorescent lighting unit. Installs in minutes, ready to plug in and turn on. Great for that dark spot in the kitchen.

\$7⁷⁷
 HECK'S REG. \$13.99

HARDWARE DEPT.

21 PIECE SOCKET SET

21 piece socket set. Choose from SAE or metric. 20 piece socket and box equal 21 piece set.

\$6⁶⁶
 HECK'S REG. \$11.88

HARDWARE DEPT.

2 GALLON ROCKET MOTOR OIL

\$4⁴⁴
 HECK'S REG. \$5.66

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

4 TON HYDRAULIC JACK

Rugged all steel body, yet light weight for easier handling. Trouble free long life ideal for automotive, industrial, etc.

HECK'S REG. \$17.99 **\$9⁹⁹**

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

ROBERK WIPER BLADES AND BLADE REFILLS

WIPER BLADES	WIPER REFILLS
\$1⁴⁴ EACH HECK'S REG. \$1.99 EA.	\$1⁴⁴ PAIR HECK'S REG. \$1.99 PAIR

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

45 DRAWER STORAGE ORGANIZER

Quick/Pak Cabinets effectively store, organize and protect hardware, small parts, hobby materials and household items. Keep everything neat, handy and at your fingertips.

REG. \$17.66 **\$9⁹⁹**

HARDWARE DEPT.

MAGNOLIA WOOD TOILET SEAT

\$4⁷⁷
 HECK'S REG. \$6.99

HARDWARE DEPT.

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 HECK'S REG. \$1.99

HARDWARE DEPT.

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 HECK'S REG. \$12.99

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

TIRE PRESSURE GAUGE

\$1⁷⁷
 HECK'S REG. \$3.19

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

OIL DRAIN PAN

99¢
 HECK'S REG. \$1.59

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

VINYL CLAD OIL CAN SPOUT

88¢
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9'x12' ARMSTRONG RUGS

HECK'S REG. \$29.99 **\$21⁹⁹**

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WORKMANS LUNCH KIT WITH PINT BOTTLE

\$5⁹⁹
 HECK'S REG. \$10.95

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

QUART THERMOS BOTTLE WITH HANDLE

HECK'S REG. \$7.32 **\$3⁹⁹**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

PINT THERMOS BOTTLE

HECK'S REG. \$5.17 **\$2⁹⁹**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

GRACO PLAYARD

HECK'S REG. \$39.99 **\$25⁸⁸**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

MAGNETIC SHOWER LINERS

\$1⁶⁶ EACH
 HECK'S REG. \$2.99 EA.

MIRSH 3 SHELF WALNUT BOOK SHELF

A decorative 3 shelf walnut finish organizer for books and treasured mementos.

HECK'S REG. \$10.99 **\$6⁹⁹**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

16 QUART MIRRO ALUMINUM COVERED SAUCE PAN

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HOUSEWARE DEPT.

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HECK'S REG. \$1.84 **49¢**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

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HOUSEWARE DEPT.

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HOUSEWARE DEPT.

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HECK'S REG. \$23.99 **\$15⁸⁸**

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64 OZ. ERA LAUNDRY DETERGENT

HECK'S REG. \$3.17 **\$2⁷⁹**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

6 PACK COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE

HECK'S REG. \$1.96 **\$1⁵⁹**

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

4 SHELF BOOK SHELF ... \$9.99

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 20% DEPOSIT PLUS A \$1.00 CHARGE
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719 University Drive Prestonsburg, Ky.



Attend Summer Camp



Members of Troop 27, Boy Scouts of America, who attended summer camp at Camp McKee near Mt. Sterling, are pictured above. They are, kneeling from left to right, Mike Hager, Mike White, and Geoffery Belcher. In the second row, from left, are Ricky Kendrick, Donnie Thornsby, Alan Goble, Steve Davis, and Jeff Ratliff. In back row, from left, are John Osborne, Dwayne Thompson, Ronnie Lawson, and Joey Hicks. Members of the troop not pictured are Mike Blackburn, Robert Lee, Stanley Lee, Clyde Johnson, and Ross Jones.

The troop is sponsored by the First Church of God of Prestonsburg, and Scoutmaster James M. Goble was aided during the summer camp week by Randall Hager, Joe Kendrick, and Gary Crisp, assistant scoutmasters, and Ron Meade, committeeman.

Local Joggers Make Mark In Long Distance Events

Jogging, as anyone who drives along local roads can see, is not restricted to peaceful stretches of tree-canopied backroads or idyllic paths by the sea with gulls crying overhead as t.v. would have us believe. Locally, in fact, there is a hardy breed who can be seen running the narrow right-of-ways, dodging lumps of coal dropped by passing trucks, skipping over broken pop bottles and fending off cur dogs, crazed by the monotony of lying around too much on the front porch.

Area runners, in fact, may be some of the hardest of the hardcore, and their dedication to their harsh regimen seems to be paying off in various state and local competitions.

Over the past weekend, for example, Libby Ratcliff, of Prestonsburg, finished 23rd overall for women in the first long-distance run ever held at Louisville's famed Churchill Downs with a time of 47:05. Her accomplishment is

remarkable considering the fact that 2,100 runners entered the 10,000-meter (6.2 miles) event. Mrs. Ratcliff, a staff member of the Big Sandy Area Development District here, picked up two trophies over the Labor Day weekend in the long distance run held at Jackson's Honey Festival winning her age division and placing third overall in the women's division.

Mrs. Ratcliff's boss, Joe McCauley, Big Sandy ADD executive director, distinguished himself by winning in his age division of 60 and up in the Churchill Downs race against runners from all over the state with a time of 46:34. McCauley, who was awarded a mint julep cup in the Churchill Downs Winner's Circle for his top position in his age group, finished 623 out of the 2,100 who entered. In the Jackson Honey Run McCauley won his age division with a time of 48:35. Rick Roberts, a local runner who is a student at Eastern Kentucky University, also won in his age division in the Jackson race.

Other male runners from the area participating in the Louisville run were Denny Dorton, of Paintsville, with a time of 44 minutes; Chuck Medley, of Paintsville, 37:26, and Steve Fields, also of Paintsville, with a time of 75 minutes. Mrs. Ratcliff was the only female runner from the area who competed.

Area runners have recently organized and named themselves the Highland Striders. John Wells, III, of Paintsville, is president of the new organization and Libby Ratcliff is vice-president.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Jacobs, of Stanville, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Steven Kyle, on August 28 at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital. They are the parents of another son, Joseph Byron, age 6. Grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Jacobs, of Stanville, and Bert Conn, of Galveston, Ky.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Monroe Akers wishes to thank all who sent cards, flowers, many visits, food or helped in any way during his sickness and death. We also thank the preachers and the Calcaterra funeral Home in Detroit, Michigan.

THE CHILDREN AND HIS BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Construction Surface Mine Exemptions Are Abolished

Jackie Swigart, secretary of the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, announced Monday the abolition of on-site construction exemptions for surface mining.

Swigart said all operations for extracting more than 250 tons of coal during a 12-month period from a site of two acres or less will now also be required to obtain a mining permit from the department.

"This decision will require all surface-mining activity in Kentucky to be permitted and regulated," she said. "We hope to eliminate some of the problems and abuses of the past by removing the opportunities for them to occur."

The exemptions—designed to allow the incidental mining of coal by anyone clearing a site for a construction project—have been under review by the department since July 30, when a moratorium on issuing such exemptions was called by Swigart.

Since establishment of the exemption program in January 1978, the department has approved 282 on-site construction exemptions and denied 125, said Elmore Grim, commissioner of the department's Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement.

"The program was begun to facilitate legitimate construction projects by allowing the incidental removal of coal from building sites without a permit," Grim explained. In many instances, however, no construction project was ever actually undertaken, he said.

In review of on-site construction exemptions in Kentucky, inspectors from the federal Office of Surface Mining in Knoxville found numerous violations of

requirements related to silt control, spoil, erosion, water quality, revegetation and highwalls.

"In view of the recent pattern of abuse and attendant environmental damage, departmental policies have been reviewed to bring them into line with the legislative mandate expressed in KRS 350," Swigart said.

Legislation authorizing the Natural Resources Department to control surface coal mining is contained in Section 350 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

Mining without a permit is a misdemeanor, which carries a penalty of up to \$5,000 a day or a year in jail.

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Ronald and Bobbie Hurt, Owners Located on Old US 23 at New Allen

5-25-1f

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• 4 MILES WEST OF PRESTONSBURG ON MTN. PARKWAY NEAR CLARK SCHOOL • IN BEAUTIFUL WOODED AREA

• CITY WATER

One Has 3 Bedrooms \$76,000

One Has 4 Bedrooms \$78,000

ALSO, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE ON MTN. PARKWAY

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7-16-1f

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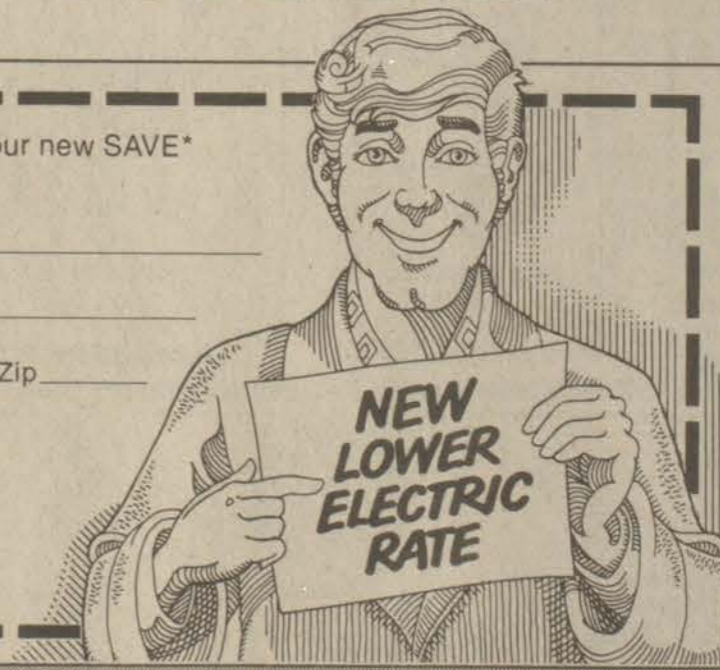
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Mail coupon to: Customer Services Department Kentucky Power Company P.O. Box 1428 Ashland, Kentucky 41101



Send in the coupon above and we'll tell you about a special heating system that heats your home and water at a new, lower electric rate.

It's called *Electric Thermal Storage*. ETS, for short.

It includes a furnace, a water heater, even individual room heaters, too.

ETS works differently from any furnace and water heater you might be using now. That's because ETS stores heat. At night. Then, releases the heat to warm your home and provide hot water throughout the day.

Because Kentucky Power can sup-

ply electricity at a lower cost during the "Off-Peak" hours of 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., we can offer ETS customers a reduced nighttime rate. This rate is in effect every week night, plus all weekend hours, too.

Add up those hours and you'll see that the lower rate applies to more than half the weekly hours your household uses electricity.

That can amount to substantial savings.

So take the first step. Learn more about ETS by sending in this coupon. It'll bring you our ETS brochure.

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We give it our best. KENTUCKY POWER CO.

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CORRECTION!

In the Sept. 15th Circular you received in your mailbox — We Goofed — The size of the chain saw was incorrect.



Homelite® 12" Gas Chain Saw

\$79.97

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Limited Offer Sorry No Rainchecks

SPECIAL BUY

Super Special Purchase

Homelite® 12" gas chain saw that's lightweight, precision balanced. Safe T-Tip™ that prevents kick back. Fast, easy starting. Automatic oiling. Softone™ muffer.

9-17-1f

9-17-1f 10-8-1f

wednesday

SEPT. 17, 1980

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (3) (4) (6) (8) (13) (57) NEWS
(5) (22) ZOOM
(11) (33) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) NBC NEWS
(4) (13) ABC NEWS
(5) (22) COOKIN CAJUN
(6) (7) (8) (27) CBS NEWS
(11) (33) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(17) BOB NEWHART SHOW
(2) (57) C AND W SHOW
(3) (3) (7) (27) P.M. MAGAZINE
(4) (13) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(5) (11) (22) (33) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(6) (8) TIC TAC DOUGH
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:30 (2) (57) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
(3) (3) BULLSEYE
(4) (13) FACE THE MUSIC
(5) (22) KENTUCKY JOURNAL
(6) (8) JOKER'S WILD
(7) (27) M.A.S.H.
(11) (33) DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: G. Gordon Liddy, Watergate co-conspirator and author of the autobiography 'Will'. Part I
(17) SANFORD AND SON
(2) (3) (3) (57) REAL PEOPLE
The season premiere opens with a visit to a convention of World War II. and Korean War POWs and an initiation into the fast-moving world of rollerskating. (60 mins.)
(4) (13) ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD The casts of General Hospital, All My Children, Soap and Eight Is Enough will compete for charity. Host: Richard Dawson. (60 mins.)
(5) (22) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(6) (7) (8) (27) DOLLY AND CAROL IN NASHVILLE
(11) (33) THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS 'The Tempest' The last play written solely by Shakespeare, this is a mysterious and ambiguous work that finds Prospero living on an enchanted island with his daughter Miranda, a spirit Ariel, and a half-human Caliban. This production stars Michael Horden, Pippa Guard, David Dixon and Warren Clarke. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(17) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-WESTERN) ** 1/2 "Branded" 1951 Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman. Young man, found by bandits in the wilderness, is used to trick wealthy rancher into believing he is long lost son. Plan backfires. (2 hrs.)
- 8:30 (5) (22) BYWORDS
- 9:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) SHOGUN Left alone at Anjiro to teach Blackthorne the language and customs of Japan, Mariko is torn between her growing love for the Englishman and her duties as the wife of the suspicious Lord Buntaro. Meanwhile, with civil war about to erupt, Toranaga makes Blackthorne the first non-Japanese samurai. Stars: Richard Chamberlain, Toshiro Mifune. (Pt. III. of a five-part drama; 2 hrs.)
(4) (13) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The angels are marked for death when Kelly and Tiffany work undercover as call girls and Kris discovers a shocking secret about the young woman she's protecting from the leader of a prostitution ring. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(6) (7) (8) (27) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Rodeo Girl' 1980 Stars: Katharine Ross, Bo Hopkins. The story concerns the wife of a champion rodeo performer who pursues a rodeo career of her own even when her marriage and pregnancy. (2 hrs.)

- 10:00 (4) (13) VEGAS When three men who ruled the sleazy side of Vegas are murdered, Dan is hired by a famous lawyer to clear the militant feminist who is being charged with the killings. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)
(17) TBS EVENING NEWS
- 10:30 (11) (33) WOOD IS TOO GOOD TO BURN This program examines the new methods scientist's are learning for growing better trees faster and illustrates some of the new products from wood for construction, industrial use, and for chemicals.
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs San Francisco Giants
(2) (3) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (13) (27) (57) NEWS
(11) (33) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
- 11:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest: Tony Bennett. (60 mins.)
(4) (13) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(6) (7) (8) (27) CAMPAIGN COUNTDOWN
(11) (33) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- 11:30 (4) (13) ASSEMBLY ECHOES
- 12:00 (4) (13) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
(6) (7) (8) (27) CBS LATE MOVIE 'Death Wish' 1974 Stars: Charles Bronson, Vincent Gardenia. A law-abiding citizen turns into a vigilante when his family is attacked by hoodlums.
(3) (3) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Elton John. (90 mins.)

thursday

SEPT. 18, 1980

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (3) (3) (4) (6) (8) (13) (57) NEWS
(5) (22) ZOOM
(11) (33) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(17) BASEBALL (CONTINUED) Atlanta Braves vs San Francisco Giants
- 6:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) NBC NEWS
(4) (13) ABC NEWS
(5) (22) G.E.D.
(6) (7) (8) (27) CBS NEWS
(11) (33) MAINSTREAMING
(17) BOB NEWHART SHOW
(2) (57) WHEN I'M 64
(3) (3) (7) (27) P.M. MAGAZINE
(4) (13) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(5) (11) (22) (33) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(6) (8) TIC TAC DOUGH
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:30 (2) (57) APPALACHIAN ENCOUNTERS
(3) (3) BULLSEYE
(4) (13) FACE THE MUSIC
(5) (22) KENTUCKY JOURNAL
(6) (8) JOKER'S WILD
(7) (27) M.A.S.H.
(11) (33) DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: G. Gordon Liddy. Part II
(17) SANFORD AND SON
(2) (3) (3) (57) GAMES PEOPLE PLAY Tonight's program will feature a heart-warming look at a high school football coach with multiple sclerosis, America's toughest bouncer competition, and a visit to the 'donkey derby days' in Colorado. (60 mins.)
(4) (13) MORK AND MINDY Mindy is stunned and Mork is thrilled when Mindy's dad returns to Boulder with the younger woman he has just married. (Repeat)
(5) (22) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(6) (7) (8) (27) HOW BUGS BUNNY WON THE WEST Bugs Bunny and his friends become involved in a classic barroom confrontation, a train robbery, and several wild chases before the West can reasonably be considered won.
(11) (33) U.S. CHRONICLE



TV COMPUTLOG SERVICES, INC.

MIDNIGHT EXPRESS

In one of the most talked-about theatrical blockbusters in recent years, a young American, locked away in a foreign prison where brutality is rampant and escape seems impossible, makes a desperate, life-or-death struggle for freedom in 'Midnight Express,' the true story of one man's extraordinary ordeal, airing in its television premiere on 'The ABC Sunday Night Movie' SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER, 21.

Brad Davis (pictured) stars as the real-life Billy Hayes, an American college student who made the near-fatal mistake of trying to leave Istanbul with two kilos of hashish concealed under his shirt.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

friday

SEPT. 19, 1980

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (3) (3) (4) (6) (8) (13) (57) NEWS
(5) (22) ZOOM
(11) (33) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30 (2) (3) (3) (57) NBC NEWS
(4) (13) ABC NEWS
(5) (22) KEA SPELLING BEE
(6) (7) (8) (27) CBS NEWS
(11) (33) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(17) BOB NEWHART SHOW
(2) (57) GOINS BROTHERS
(3) (3) (7) (27) P.M. MAGAZINE
(4) (13) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(5) (11) (22) (33) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(6) (8) TIC TAC DOUGH
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2) (57) HILLS 'N HOLLOWES
(3) (3) BULLSEYE
(4) (13) FACE THE MUSIC
(5) (22) COMMENT ON KENTUCKY
(6) (8) JOKER'S WILD
(7) (27) M.A.S.H.
(11) (33) DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: G. Gordon Liddy. Part III
(17) SANFORD AND SON
(2) (3) (3) (57) SHOGUN Mariko makes a secret deal with the Portuguese to save her beloved Blackthorne's life as Toranaga prepares for the final battle to become supreme military dictator-Shogun. Stars: Richard Chamberlain, Toshiro Mifune. (Conclusion; 3 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned)
- 7:30 (4) (13) BENSON Jessica Tate visits the governor's mansion for the weekend and promptly manages to involve herself in a scandalous situation with a French playboy. (Repeat)
(5) (11) (22) (33) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(6) (7) (8) (27) THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner suspects he might actually be a killer after he emerges from one of his blackouts as the Hulk at the scene of a murder. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(17) MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) * "War of the Gargantuas" 1966 Russ Tamblyn, Kumi Mizuno. Two prehistoric giants wage a war that rips Tokyo apart. (2 hrs.)
- 8:30 (4) (13) BENJI AT WORK
(5) (11) (22) (33) WALL STREET WEEK 'Gold in Them Thar Alps' Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- 9:00 (4) (13) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Once Upon A Spy' 1980 Stars: Eleanor Parker, Christopher Lee.
(5) (11) (22) (33) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL 'Campaign '80' Part II. Host Bill Moyers continues

- (17) MOVIE -(COMEDY-FANTASY) ** "Brass Bottle" 1964 Tony Randall, Barbara Eden.
- 8:30 (4) (13) ANGIE The laughs are on Angie when the attractive mother of one of Brad's patients starts making appointments everytime her darling sneezes. (Repeat)
(5) (22) BYWORDS
(6) (7) (8) (27) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION 'A Piece Of The Action' 1977 Stars: Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. A pair of wealthy thieves find themselves blackmailed by a retired police officer who has got the goods on them. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(11) (33) FOR THE RECORD
- 9:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) SHOGUN A Portuguese rival navigator fails to assassinate Blackthorne, who later finds the survivors of his crew living in squalor, and Toranaga is outraged when Blackthorne asks him to grant Mariko a divorce so that they can marry. Stars: Richard Chamberlain, Toshiro Mifune. (Pt. IV. of a five-part drama; 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned)
(4) (13) CATASTROPHE: NO SAFE PLACE
(5) (22) U.S. CHRONICLE
(5) (22) CAMERA THREE 'The Playwright Directs' (Closed Captioned)
(11) (33) GOOD NEIGHBORS
(4) (13) 20-20
(5) (22) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 'Joe Ely and Jerry Jeff Walker' (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
(11) (33) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS 'Moe Brandy and Joe Stampley plus Marty Robbins' (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
(17) TBS EVENING NEWS
(2) (3) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (13) (27) (57) NEWS
(11) (33) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
(17) NIGHT GALLERY
(2) (3) (3) (57) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest: Tim Conway.
(4) (13) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(6) (7) (8) (27) CBS LATE MOVIE 'The Jeffersons: Jefferson vs Jefferson' When the Jeffersons celebrate their wedding anniversary the marriage nearly comes to a halt because George insists that Louise lie for him. (Repeat) 'McMillan and Wife' (Repeat)
(11) (33) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(17) MOVIE -(COMEDY-DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Best of Enemies" 1962 David Niven, Alberto Sordi.
(4) (13) ASSEMBLY ECHOES
- 12:00 (4) (13) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
- 12:30 (3) (3) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Tanya Tucker. (90 mins.)

- (6) (7) (8) (27) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Country-Western singer Loretta Lynn guest stars as herself, and gets kidnapped by a trio of inept bandits. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- 10:00 (5) (22) JAZZ AT THE MAINTENANCE SHOP
(6) (7) (8) (27) DALLAS Pamela is naturally excited about her news, that she is expecting a child, and hopes it will help eliminate the long-standing feud between Jock Ewing and her father. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
(11) (33) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "David and Lisa" 1963 Keir Dullea, Janet Margolin. The story of the relationship between two disturbed teenagers. (90 mins.)
(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs San Diego Padres
(2) (3) (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (13) (27) (57) NEWS
- 11:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guests: Suzanne Somers, George Carlin. (60 mins.)
(4) (13) ASSEMBLY ECHOES
(6) (8) CBS LATE MOVIE 'NO HOLDS BARRED' Kelly Monteith takes a look at a New York school where students learn the art of comedy. 'THE NEW AVENGERS: Target' After five top agents die of 'natural causes', Steed and Purdy fear they are next. (Repeat)
(11) (33) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- 11:40 (4) (13) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
- 12:00 (11) (33) DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
- 12:30 (3) (3) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Cher. Guests: Eddie Rabbitt, Rolling Stones, Black Rose, and David Bowie. (90 mins.)
(7) (27) AMERICA'S TOP 10
(17) TBS EVENING NEWS
- 12:40 (4) (13) PENTECOST TODAY
- 1:00 (7) (27) SECOND CITY TELEVISION
(17) MOVIE -(SCIENCE FICTION) * "Year 2889" 1965 Paul Peterson, Charla Dooty. Seven people and monster remain alive after four billion people have been annihilated by nuclear bombs and fallout. (100 mins.)

saturday

SEPT. 20, 1980

MORNING

- 6:00 (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- 6:30 (3) (3) SATURDAY REPORT
(6) (8) TV CLASSROOM
(17) REBOP
- 6:48 (4) (13) FARM DIGEST
- 6:55 (4) (13) NEWS
- 7:00 (2) (57) HUMAN DIMENSION
(3) (3) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(4) (13) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
(6) (8) PORKY AND FRIENDS
(7) (27) MOVIE -(WESTERN) * 1/2 "Old Overland Trail" 1952 Rex Allen. Cowboy stops Apaches from rising up against immigrant homesteaders. (60 mins.)
(17) VEGETABLE SOUP
(2) (57) NEW ZOO REVUE
(3) (3) BUGS BUNNY
(11) (33) MAINSTREAMING
(17) ROMPER ROOM
- 8:00 (2) (3) (3) (57) GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR
(4) (13) THE SUPERFRIENDS HOUR
(6) (7) (8) (27) MIGHTY MOUSE-HECKLE AND JECKLE
(11) (33) OF EARTH AND MAN
(17) ULTRAMAN
- 8:25 (4) (13) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 8:26 (6) (8) IN THE NEWS
- 8:30 (6) (8) TOM AND JERRY
(7) (27) TOM AND JERRY SHOW
(17) MOVIE -(WESTERN) ** 1/2

"Reprisal" 1957 Guy Madison, Felicia Farr. A man is blamed for the death of a rancher whose family controls the town. (90 mins.)

- 8:56 (6) (8) IN THE NEWS
- 9:00 (2) (3) (3) (7) FRED AND BARNEY MEET THE SHMOO
- (4) (13) FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS GANG
- (6) (7) (8) (27) BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER SHOW
- (11) (33) PERSONAL FINANCE AND MONEY MANAGEMENT
- 9:26 (6) (8) IN THE NEWS
- 9:30 (4) (13) SCOOBY DOO-RICHIE RICH
- 9:56 (6) (8) IN THE NEWS
- 10:00 (17) MOVIE -(DRAMA) **** "Witness For The Prosecution" 1957 Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich. An aging barrister defends a young man accused of murder. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 10:25 (4) (13) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 10:30 (2) (3) (3) (7) DAFFY DUCK SHOW
- (4) (13) HEATHCLIFFE-DINGBAT
- (6) (7) (8) (27) POPEYE HOUR
- 11:00 (2) (3) (3) (7) JETSONS
- (4) (13) THE PLASTICMAN FAMILY
- (11) (33) EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 11:26 (6) (8) IN THE NEWS
- 11:30 (2) (3) (3) (7) JONNY QUEST
- (4) (13) THUNDARR
- (6) (7) (8) (27) DRAK PACK
- 11:55 (4) (13) DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE
- 11:56 (6) (8) IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) (57) ICW WRESTLING
- (3) (3) GODZILLA
- (4) (13) WEEKEND SPECIAL
- (6) (7) (8) (27) FAT ALBERT SHOW
- (11) (33) JULIA CHILD AND MORE COMPANY
- 12:26 (6) (8) IN THE NEWS
- 12:30 (3) (3) FLASH GORDON
- (4) (13) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
- (6) (7) (8) (27) LONE RANGER-TARZAN
- (11) (33) VICTORY GARDEN
- (17) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) **½ "Blood Alley" 1955 John Wayne, Lauren Bacall. American Merchant Marine Captain is aided in escaping Chinese Reds, in order to take an entire village to Hong Kong and freedom down the dangerously patrolled "Blood Alley." (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 12:56 (6) (8) IN THE NEWS
- 1:00 (2) (57) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
- (3) (3) NFL PREVIEW
- (5) (22) G.E.D.
- (11) (33) WALL STREET WEEK "Gold in Them Thar Alps" Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- 1:26 (6) (8) IN THE NEWS
- 1:30 (4) (13) TOWN CRIER
- (5) (22) G.E.D.
- (6) (7) (8) (27) 30 MINUTES
- (11) (33) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 2:00 (2) (3) (3) (7) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Montreal Expos vs St. Louis Cardinals or Boston Red Sox vs New York Yankees. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)
- (4) (13) VIRIL O. WACKS
- (5) (22) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS 5
- (6) (8) VIEWPOINT
- (7) (27) KIDSWORLD
- (11) (33) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Growing Up: The Early Years" (Closed Captioned)
- 2:30 (4) (13) BIBLICAL VIEWPOINT
- (5) (22) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS 6
- (6) (8) HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD
- (7) (27) TOBACCO TALK
- (11) (33) OLD HOUSEWORKS
- 3:00 (5) (22) GROWING YEARS 5
- (7) (27) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
- (11) (33) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Lillie: Sunset and Evening Star" Episode XII. Lillie remarries after the death of Edward Langtry, and her daughter discovers the true identity of her father. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)

- (17) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-SPECTACLE) **½ "Attack of the Moors" 1960 Chelo Alonso, Rik Battaglia. A count captures a Moorish chief's daughter as a safeguard to bring Spanish royal children home. Wounded by a traitor who allows her to escape, he is aided by a girl who loves him. (2 hrs.)
- 3:30 (5) (22) GROWING YEARS 6
- (6) (8) SPORTS SPECTACULAR Coverage of the WBA Lightweight Championship between Hilmer Kenty and Ernesto Espana. (90 mins.)
- (7) (27) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- 4:00 (5) (22) WRITING FOR A REASON 5
- (7) (27) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
- (11) (33) FLAMBARDS "What Are Servants For?" Mary, Fowler, Dick, Wilhelm, Christina, Tizzy and baby Isabal celebrate harvest time at Flambards. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
- 4:30 (5) (22) WRITING FOR A REASON 6
- (7) (27) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY
- 5:00 (2) (57) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
- (3) (3) SCARLET OAKS CELEBRITY GOLF TOURNAMENT
- (4) (13) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo from Wyoming. 2) World Invitational High Dive Championship from Florida. (90 mins.)
- (6) (7) (8) (27) SPORTS SPECIAL "The Woodward Stakes" A mile-and-a-quarter race for 3 year-old Thoroughbreds and up from Belmont Park. (60 mins.)
- (11) (33) THE FEMALE LINE This documentary focuses on three generations of Peabody women: the grandmother, Mary Parkman; her daughter and former U.N. Ambassador, Marietta Tree; and Mary's granddaughter, Pulitzer Prize winning author Frances Fitzgerald. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
- 5:30 (5) (22) MARKET TO MARKET
- (7) (27) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
- (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 5:55 (17) COOSA SCOREBOARD
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) (57) JOHN FLANNERY SHOW
- (3) (3) (6) (7) (8) (27) NEWS
- (5) (22) NEW SHAPES: EDUCATION
- (11) (33) CATCH 33
- (17) CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
- 6:30 (2) (3) (3) (7) NBC NEWS
- (4) (13) SAWDUST THERAPY
- (5) (22) RUN THAT BY ME AGAIN
- (6) (8) CONCERN
- (7) (27) CBS NEWS
- (11) (33) OLD FRIENDS, NEW FRIENDS "Lorin Hollander" Host Fred Rogers visits with internationally acclaimed concert pianist Lorin Hollander, who discusses his little known work on behalf of child prodigies and prison inmates. (Closed Captioned)
- 7:00 (2) (57) JAMBOREE
- (3) (3) DANCE FEVER
- (4) (13) THREE'S A CROWD
- (5) (22) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Dominic: Beyond Gravity" Sarah is killed, but leaves Lucy the missing watch. (Closed Captioned)
- (6) (7) (8) (27) HEE HAW
- Guests: Merle Haggard, Leona Williams, Tennessee Moonshine Cloggers. (60 mins.)
- (11) (33) EVENING AT POPS "Stephane Grappelli and Bucky Pizzarelli" Conductor Harry Ellis Dickson and the Boston Pops are joined by jazz violinist Stephane Grappelli and guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli, whose selections include the Venuti composition "Limehouse Blues". (60 mins.)
- 7:30 (3) (3) AN INSIDE LOOK
- (4) (13) ADAM 12
- (5) (22) DICK CAVETT



TV COMPUTLOG SERVICES, INC.

SPFX: THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

Special Effects, the technology that frees an audience's imagination for full flight and can turn a cinema dream into instant reality, will be saluted—and some of its magic will be revealed for the first time—in "SPFX: The Empire Strikes Back," an hour-long Special program starring Mark Hamill and featuring a special appearance by R2D2, to be broadcast **MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22** on CBS-TV.

How things are made to fly—from flying carpets to Darth Vader's Imperial Starship—is demonstrated during the special hour. Models and 'blue screen' are illustrated. How models are made to move by stop-motion photography is shown, using clips from 'Empire' and from films starring such famous monsters as King Kong.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



SEPT. 21, 1980

MORNING

- 8:00 (2) (3) (3) (7) CENTENNIAL "Only The Rocks Live Forever" Pasquinel, the first white man to enter the Indian land along the Colorado River, starts a fur-trading business with his friend, Alexander McKeag. Stars: Richard Chamberlain, Robert Conrad. (Pt. I.; 3 hrs.)
- (4) (13) THE LOVE BOAT The captain and crew of the SS Pacific Princess are held captive on an island by a hermit while the ship drifts under the control of a bumbling naval officer. (Closed-Captioned; 2 hrs.)
- (5) (22) NATURAL BLUE-GRASS JAM
- (6) (7) (8) (27) TIM CONWAY SHOW
- (11) (33) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
- (17) FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
- 8:30 (6) (7) (8) (27) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "Chinatown" 1974 Stars: Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. In 1937, a Los Angeles private eye takes on a simple divorce case and burrows into it until it leads to murder and a major political scandal. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 9:00 (5) (22) ASCENT OF MAN
- (11) (33) MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "The Wedding Night" 1935 Gary Cooper, Anna Sten. A girl about to marry the boy of her father's choice, meets a once-popular novelist searching for his lost inspiration. (2 hrs.)
- (17) BIG BATTLES
- 10:00 (4) (13) FANTASY ISLAND A female doctor who distrusts all men is in for a terror-filled adventure that includes taking on three different personalities when she journeys to the island.
- (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs San Diego Padres.
- 11:00 (2) (57) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- (3) (3) (6) (7) (8) (27) NEWS
- (4) (13) ABC NEWS
- (5) (22) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- (11) (33) FOOTBALL "Marshall vs VMI"
- 11:15 (4) (13) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Purdue vs U.C.L.A.
- 11:30 (2) (57) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
- (6) (8) MOVIE -(WESTERN) **½ "Cotter" 1972 Don Murray, Carol Lynley. An Indian, thinking himself a jinx, goes back to his birthland to make a fresh start, but finds things just as bad there. (2 hrs.)
- (7) (27) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Indiana University vs University of Kentucky
- 12:15 (4) (13) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
- 12:30 (17) TBS EVENING NEWS
- 1:00 (3) (3) MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "Run a Crooked Mile" 1969 Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore. A highway mishap precipitates a math teacher's involvement to change the European gold standard. (90 mins.)

- 7:00 (2) (57) TIME FOR REFRESHING
- (3) (3) THIS IS THE LIFE
- (4) (13) REV. LEONARD REPASS
- (6) (8) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- (7) (27) TOBACCO TALK
- (17) JAMES ROBISON
- 7:30 (3) (3) T.V. CHAPEL
- (4) (13) JAMES ROBISON
- (7) (27) CISCO KID
- (17) IT IS WRITTEN
- 8:00 (2) (57) OPEN DOOR
- (3) (3) MORMON CHOIR
- (4) (13) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- (5) (11) (22) (33) SESAME STREET
- (6) (8) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (7) (27) REX HUMBARD
- (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
- 8:30 (2) (57) R.A. WEST REVIVAL
- (3) (3) ORAL ROBERTS
- (6) (8) REV. LEONARD REPASS
- 9:00 (2) (57) SUNDAY SCHOOL
- (3) (3) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
- (4) (13) WHAT DOES THE BIBLE PLAINLY SAY?
- (5) (22) SESAME STREET
- (6) (8) NEW LIFE TEAM
- (7) (27) CBS SUNDAY MORNING
- (11) (33) STUDIO SEE
- (17) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 9:30 (2) (57) REV. LEONARD REPASS
- (4) (6) (8) (13) ROBERT SCHULLER (CAPTIONED)
- (11) (33) BIG BLUE MARBLE
- (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 10:00 (2) (57) BIG CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICE
- (3) (3) REX HUMBARD
- (4) (13) REV. R.A. WEST
- (5) (11) (22) (33) SESAME STREET
- (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 10:30 (4) (13) REX HUMBARD
- (6) (8) ERNEST ANGLELY HOUR
- (7) (27) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (17) MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Model And The Marriage Broker" 1951 Jeanne Craine, Scott Brady. A marriage broker and lingerie model strike up an acquaintance, neither knowing the nature of the other's business.
- 11:00 (2) (57) LEONARD ADKINS
- (3) (3) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
- (5) (22) MISTER ROGERS
- (7) (27) IT IS WRITTEN
- (11) (33) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Dominic: Beyond Gravity" Sarah is killed, but leaves Lucy the missing watch. (Closed Captioned)
- 11:30 (2) (57) INSIGHT
- (3) (3) AT ISSUE
- (4) (13) JIMMY SWAGGART
- (5) (22) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Dominic: Beyond Gravity" Sarah is killed, but leaves Lucy the missing watch.

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) (57) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- (3) (3) MEET THE PRESS
- (4) (13) WORLD
- TOMORROW**
- (5) (22) STUDIO SEE
- (6) (8) VIEWPOINT
- (7) (27) DIRECTIONS
- (11) (33) MOVIE -(WESTERN) * "Ranger of Cherokee Strip" 1949 Monty Hale. Young ranger prevents blackguards from taking Indian lands. (60 mins.)
- 12:30 (3) (3) SONNY RANDLE SHOW
- (4) (13) SOCCER BOWL '80
- (5) (22) ZOOM
- (6) (7) (8) (27) THE NFL TODAY
- 1:00 (2) (57) NFL FOOTBALL
- (3) (3) NFL FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers vs Cincinnati Bengals
- (5) (22) FIRING LINE "The Crisis in Labor" Guest: Anthony Wedgwood Benn. Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)
- (6) (7) (8) (27) NFL FOOTBALL Minnesota Vikings vs Chicago Bears
- (11) (33) MOVIE -(DRAMA) **½ "The Wedding Night" 1935 Gary Cooper, Anna Sten. A girl about to marry the boy of her father's choice, meets a once-popular novelist searching for his lost inspiration. (90 mins.)
- (17) MOVIE -(ROMANCE-DRAMA) **½ "Mrs. Mike" 1949 Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes. A Canadian mountie indoctrinates his urban wife to rural life. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 (5) (22) COMMENT ON KENTUCKY
- 2:30 (5) (22) WRITING FOR A REASON 7
- 3:00 (4) (13) SUNDAY AFTERNOON BASEBALL
- (5) (22) WRITING FOR A REASON 8
- (11) (33) AS WE SEE IT "Springfield Mass. and Hartford-Seattle Summary"
- (17) CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
- 3:30 (5) (22) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS 7
- (11) (33) ANOTHER VOICE
- 4:00 (2) (57) SOUL TRAIN
- (3) (3) SCARLET OAKS CELEBRITY GOLF TOURNAMENT
- (5) (22) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS 8
- (6) (8) NFL FOOTBALL Washington Redskins vs Oakland Raiders
- (7) (27) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
- (11) (33) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
- (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs San Diego Padres
- 4:30 (5) (22) SNEAK PREVIEWS Co-hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest films.
- (7) (27) EMERGENCY ONE
- (11) (33) KNOW YOUR SCHOOLS
- 5:00 (2) (57) STAN HITCHCOCK SHOW
- (5) (22) FRENCH CHEF
- (11) (33) CIVILIZATION "The Great Thaw" Chartres Cathedral, termed by Lord Kenneth Clark as epitomizing 'the first great awakening in European civilization,' symbolizes the achievement of 12th century Europe.
- 5:30 (2) (57) DOLLY
- (4) (13) FORUM 19
- (5) (22) OLD HOUSEWORKS
- (7) (27) WILD KINGDOM
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) (57) BILL FRANCIS, FLOWERS AND GARDENING
- (3) (3) NEWS
- (4) (13) ABC NEWS
- (5) (22) VICTORY GARDEN
- (7) (27) BAXTERS
- (11) (33) ODYSSEY 'Nlai, the Story of a Kung Woman' From film spanning 28 years with the Kung Bushmen, John Marshall has produced an intimate portrait of one woman and a vanishing way of life.
- (17) RAT PATROL



TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

A RUMOR OF WAR

Michael O'Keefe (left), Keith Carradine (right) and Brad Davis star in 'A Rumor Of War,' a two-part special movie presentation based on Pulitzer Prize-winner Philip Caputo's best-selling account of his Vietnam combat experiences, to be presented Wednesday, September 24 and THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 on CBS-TV.

Davis portrays Caputo as the story follows him through his transformation from restless, idealistic college student to proud and enthusiastic Marine, and, finally, to battle-hardened and embittered veteran in Vietnam, charged by a military court-martial with the murder of two Vietnamese civilians.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

- 4:00 (2) (5) (7) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
 (3) (3) MR. CARTOON
 (4) (13) MIKE DOUGLAS
 (5) (11) (22) (33) SESAME STREET
 (6) (7) (8) (27) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (17) FLINTSTONES (EXC. THUR.) Baseball (THUR.) Atlanta Braves vs San Francisco Giants
 4:30 (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (EXC. THUR.)
 5:00 (3) (3) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (4) (13) JIM ROCKFORD; PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
 (5) (11) (22) (33) MISTER ROGERS
 (6) (8) FAMILY AFFAIR
 (7) (27) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 (17) MY THREE SONS (EXC. THUR.)
 5:30 (3) (3) M.A.S.H.
 (5) (22) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (6) (8) WORLD OF PEOPLE
 (7) (27) NEWS
 (11) (33) DR. WHO
 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (EXC. THUR.)



TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

FOR THE LOVE OF IT

Jeff Conaway (left) and Deborah Raffin have precious little time to stop and sniff the flowers along their frenzied way, since it seems they are being pursued by agents from every government intelligence branch—and maybe a few from some other governments, too—in search of something Deborah doesn't even know she has in 'For the Love of It,' a madcap comedy making its world premiere on 'The ABC Friday Night Movie,' FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

- 8:15 (5) (22) AM WEATHER
 8:30 (5) (22) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
 (11) (33) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (MON.)
 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE
 9:00 (2) (5) (7) 700 CLUB
 (3) (3) BOB BRAUN SHOW
 (4) (13) DATING GAME
 (6) (8) PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
 (7) (27) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
 (11) (33) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
 (17) HAZEL
 9:30 (4) (13) CHICO AND THE MAN
 (6) (8) ADDAMS FAMILY
 (17) GREEN ACRES
 10:00 (2) (3) (3) (5) (7) DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW
 (4) (13) 700 CLUB
 (6) (7) (8) (27) JEFFERSONS
 (17) MOVIE 'Four Wives' (WED.), 'The Man Who Wouldn't Talk' (THUR.), 'Slim' (FRI.), 'The Second Woman' (MON.), 'In Search of Gregory' (TUE.)
 10:30 (5) (22) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
 (6) (7) (8) (27) ALICE
 11:00 (2) (3) (3) (5) (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (4) (13) LOVE BOAT
 (6) (7) (8) (27) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (11) (33) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
 11:30 (2) (5) (7) PASSWORD PLUS
 (3) (3) NEWS
 11:57 (6) (7) (8) (27) NEWSBREAK
 AFTERNOON
 12:00 (2) (5) (7) NEW ZOO REVUE
 (4) (13) FAMILY FEUD
 (6) (8) NEWS
 (7) (27) PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H
 (17) FREEMAN REPORTS
 12:30 (2) (3) (3) (5) (7) DOCTORS
 (4) (13) RYAN'S HOPE
 (5) (22) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
 (6) (8) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (EXC. MON.)
 (7) (27) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

- 12:58 (4) (13) FYI
 1:00 (2) (3) (3) (5) (7) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (4) (13) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (6) (7) (8) (27) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (11) (33) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
 (17) MOVIE 'Law of the Lawless' (WED.), 'Never Too Late' (THUR.), 'War Paint' (FRI.), 'Carnival Story' (MON.), 'Lonelyhearts' (TUE.)
 2:00 (2) (3) (3) (5) (7) ANOTHER WORLD
 (4) (13) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (6) (7) (8) (27) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 2:30 (5) (22) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
 2:50 (17) FUN TIME
 2:58 (4) (13) FYI
 3:00 (2) (3) (3) (5) (7) TEXAS
 (4) (13) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (6) (7) (8) (27) GUIDING LIGHT
 (11) (33) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
 3:30 (5) (22) OVER EASY (EXC. MON.) Survival Skills For The Classroom Teacher (MON.)
 (11) (33) OVER EASY
 (17) SPACE GIANTS
 3:57 (6) (7) (8) (27) NEWSBREAK
 3:58 (4) (13) FYI



Facial tattooing was originally used, historians say, not only to beautify the wearer but to conceal expressions of fear from enemies.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



Riddles

1. What bird can lift the most?
2. What did the light switch say to the girl?
3. What did one wall say to the other?
4. What did the big chimney say to the little chimney?
5. Why do firemen wear red suspenders?
6. What is the difference between a pear and a pearl?

- ANSWERS
1. A crane.
 2. "You turn me on."
 3. "I'll meet you at the corner."
 4. "You're too young to smoke."
 5. To keep their pants up.
 6. The letter L.

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MARATHON MAN

An introspective graduate student finds himself at the mercy of a terrifying fugitive Nazi war criminal in 'Marathon Man,' a suspense thriller starring Dustin Hoffman (pictured) and Laurence Olivier, to be rebroadcast as a special movie presentation, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 on CBS-TV.

Hoffman portrays Thomas Babington 'Babe' Levy, a graduate student at Columbia University, who leads a quiet, studious life. Much of his time is devoted to his doctoral thesis on the McCarthy era, a paper he hopes will clear the name of his father, a history professor blacklisted back then. In his spare time, he jogs, dreaming of glory as a marathon runner. Soon his life will come to depend on his skills as a runner.

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See if you can unscramble these words.

COSOLH
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 ASLCS

Answers: School, Teacher Books, Pencil, Class



Wordslink

Find the word that best connects the two on each line. For example:

igloo eskimo pie

1. ring the collar
2. Tom eye
3. lucky bracelet

Answers: 1. around 2. cat's 3. charm



The Tan In The Glass Booth

By Ken Dowell

Ultraviolet rays are doing the work of the sun. Sandy beaches have been replaced by 3 feet x 4 feet enclosures.

Travel agents have yet to start selling vacations to a closet, but all-season, all-weather tanning freaks have spurred the growth of the tanning booth. Particularly popular in the spring and early summer, these facilities have prospered from a pre-vacation market, providing a quick tan for skins that suffer from winter's paleness.

Tanning booths or huts are usually a bit bigger than a telephone booth. There is room for one person, standing up. The walls are covered with ultraviolet lamps, in various shapes and sizes, and reflectors.

The bulbs, which have the appearance of fluorescent lights, send out medium and long-frequency rays. A tanning booth usually houses about 560 watts of ultraviolet light. Unlike the infra-red variety used in some sun lamps, these bulbs emit little heat.

A minute in one of these ultraviolet boxes is purported to be equivalent to an hour in the sun. Devotees indulge in regular sessions of one to five minutes.

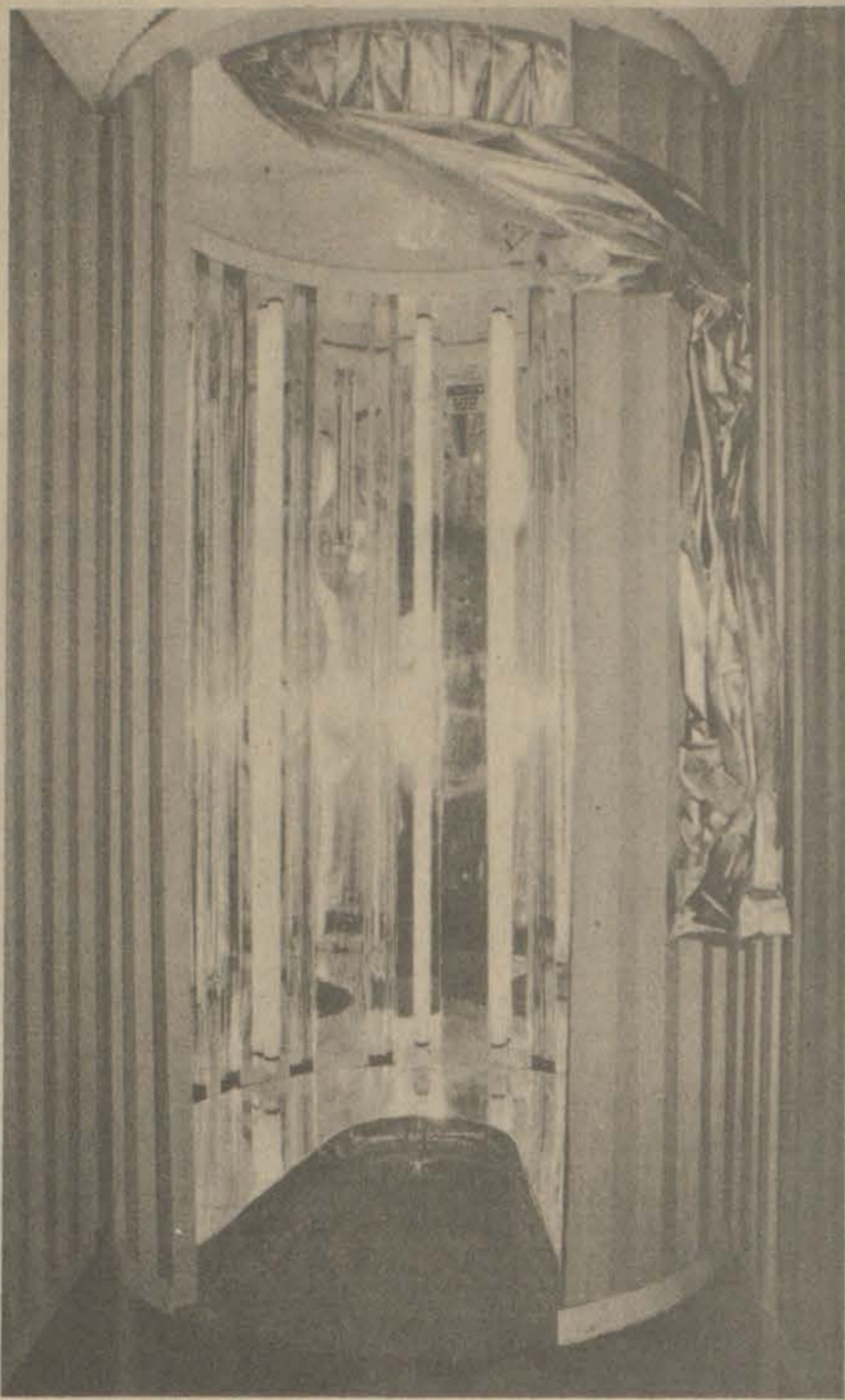
Tanning booths are found in tanning clinics or sun salons. They do business under names like Tantalize, Plan-a-Tan, Tantrific and Tan Four Seasons. Some are franchised operations purchased from manufacturers by individuals or groups of investors. There are currently about 1,000 tanning booth sites and some 30 manufacturers.

The fee structure of the tanning spas is commonly based on some type of membership commitment. Typical charges are \$35 for a 20-session package or \$125 for a one-year subscription. Some offer lifetime access to artificial sunshine for \$500.

The jury is still out as far as the safety of a lifetime membership in a tanning clinic is concerned. If the booth is properly manufactured and maintained, and if the user adheres to the necessary precautions, there appears to be little in the way of immediate danger. The long-term results of exposure to ultraviolet rays, however, is a scientific question mark. The ultraviolet rays of the sun have been labeled carcinogenic. The possible risk of skin cancer posed to fair skinned persons in a tanning booth is a subject of ongoing research.

There are certain persons who should stay away from sun salons. Proprietors claim that persons with skin problems such as psoriasis or porphyria are turned away. Tanning booths may also pose a danger to those having a family background of skin problems, to anyone who is allergic to the sun or to persons who frequently get cold sores.

As is the case with exposure to any type of sunlamp, the eyes must be protected. In fact, tanning booth operators are under federal mandate to supply protective goggles. Sunglasses are not good enough and cotton balls and eye make-up are even worse. Make-up should be removed before entering a tanning



booth, since the oil base of some cosmetics heighten sensitivity. A tanning booth session is also inadvisable if you are taking medication.

You may wear as little or as much as you want in a tanning booth, but anyone inclined toward a naked ultraviolet bath should be wary of the painful consequences of all but the briefest of sessions for body parts not accustomed to exposure.

Government regulators are but a half step behind investors in directing their attention toward the tanning booth. In addition to the goggles, timers which automatically turn off the lamps are required in a set of mandatory standards that became effective May of this year.

Warning labels are also required listing the possible effects of overexposure—eye injury, sunburn, skin aging or skin cancer—and advising persons using medication to consult a physician.

Indirectly acknowledging their uneasiness with the tanning booth phenomenon, the Food and Drug Administration has asked proprietors to adopt safeguards that go beyond the federal guidelines. The suggested added precautions include equipment to shield the occupant from the booth's lamps, handbars to help the user maintain his balance, and controls that would prevent tanning temperatures from exceeding 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

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