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To Wed December 5

Noncompliance Regulation Draws Fire at Hearing

By MARVA GAY



Mr. and Mrs. Emory Crompton, of Price, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rhoda Gail, to Butch Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Paige, also of Price. The wedding will take place December 5 at 7 p.m. at the Little Nancy Church. A reception will follow at the luncheon of the church. Everyone is invited to attend.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
The \$5.5 billion in unemployment insurance benefits paid to 6.7 million persons during the 1974 fiscal year included payments made because of 45 major disasters and because of the energy shortage, according to the annual report of the U. S. Department of Labor.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
CR-554

First National Bank ... Pl.

VS. NOTICE OF SALE

Earl Patrick and Babe Patrick ... Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the May 2 and September 8 terms, 1975 in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 5th day of December, 1975 at 10:30 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit:
Being the same property conveyed by Joe Robinson, et al. by deed dated 13th day of September, 1971, and recorded in Deed Book 206, page 231, records of the Floyd County Court Clerk's office, and being more particularly described as follows:
Lying on Arkansas Creek of Beaver Creek, joining Oakley Robinson farm running up the hollow to a forked elm at the forks of the drain, thence up the left hand drain to the head of the left hand drain, thence from the head of the left hand drain in a straight line to the top of the ridge to a beech tree, thence down the ridge binding on to Jimmie Sammons property, thence down the point to a maple corner tree binding on the Oakley Robinson farm, thence down the fence to the beginning corner. A ten foot road is excepted from the conveyance for the benefit of certain prior grantors, said road to run beside a hollow.
The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$8,000.00 with interest thereon at 6 per cent annually from the 6th day of November, 1975 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.
For the purchase price the purchaser must execute a bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.
Given under my hand, this 14th day of November, 1975.
MARSHALL DAVIDSON
Master Commission
Floyd Circuit Court

11-19-75

Frankfort, Ky. The eight persons who testified at a public hearing in Frankfort last week objected to provisions of a proposed repeated noncompliance regulation for the Division of Reclamation in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

Several of the speakers called the proposed regulation ambiguous, unenforceable and contrary to statutory intent.
Spoken testimony came from officials of coal associations, a citizens group and the attorney general's office. Written comments on the proposed regulation are being accepted until Nov. 28. The comments will be evaluated and revisions to the proposed regulation will be made, based on those comments, before the final version is adopted.

The 1974 state legislature passed a bill requiring the environmental protection agency to adopt regulations governing repeated noncompliance with reclamation rules.

The proposed regulation says an operator shall be deemed to have repeatedly been in noncompliance when three noncompliances have occurred without certain results for violation on the same permitted area within any 18-month period.

Permits may be divided into 25-acre units, but adjacent permitted areas of smaller sizes, up to 25 acres, will be considered as one permit.

The law passed the 1974 General Assembly specifies that the department shall not issue permits to any operator who has been found repeatedly in noncompliance. Also, the department shall not restate any suspended permits until the operator complies with all the department's requirements.

The regulation lists site occurrences that will be considered repeated noncompliances, for the purposes of this particular regulation. They are:

—Failure of the operator to obey an order of suspension;
—Failure to obey a revocation of a permit or certificate.

—Mining without a permit, certificate or permission to mine;

—Failure to obey an order of the department within the time prescribed when the order follows a departmental hearing;

—Failure to maintain standards that are current with the approved reclamation plan; and
—Any noncompliance whereby the operator agrees to pay or is fined \$5,000 or more.

Objections centered on the six day determination of a noncompliance and the allowable size of a permit.
Representing the Letcher County Citizens League to Protect Surface

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of my dear sister Ada Shepherd Johns who passed away July 19, 1971.

Today is your birthday, dear. Oh, my dead sister, no one knows what I would give to have you here.

The beautiful smile upon your face, The fond memories, I cannot erase.

You were only twenty-four You had everything to live for, and more

You went away without a goodbye, My dear sister, every time I think of you, I cry.

I can no longer see your face, hear your voice or hold you tight, Because God in heaven took you away that fatal night.

My love for you is deep All I have left is the happy memories, forever to keep.

Sadly missed, dearly loved Sister, BILLIE MARIE LaMONT

11-19-75



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Old Fashioned Courtesy and Service
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Rights, J. T. Begley, an attorney with the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, objected to most provisions of the regulations, especially the definitions of noncompliance which he said left the determination of who was guilty and who wasn't up to the discretion of department officials. Begley said the definition of who was an operator was also not clear.

He called for a redrafting of the regulation using an accumulating point system similar to one used by Federal mine safety officials. He also recommended that a hearing be held after three noncompliances were issued.

David Short, representing the attorney general's office, said the regulation does not properly implement the statute under which it is written, is inconsistent, would be unenforceable, does not fulfill the legislative mandate and is contrary to statute. More specifically, he objected to limitations on the size of a permitted area and the time during which the three noncompliances must be accumulated. He also objected to the definitions of noncompliance.

Earl Combs, of the Kentucky Reclamation Association, objected to defining noncompliance as any time the operator didn't keep current with the approved reclamation plan. He pointed out that often the operator might fall behind because of weather conditions over which he had no control.

Tom Duncan, president of the Kentucky Coal Association, urged reevaluation of the proposed regulations so that operators would not be barred from mining for life because of minor violations. He also suggested the time limits be reduced to 12 months to coincide with the life of a strip mine permit. Permits are issued for one year.

Also advocating a 12-month time limit, Bob Harris, reclamation supervisor for Peabody Coal Co., recommended that a hearing be held after a noncompliance notice is issued so that an operator could present evidence in his behalf. He also called the definition of noncompliance that is based on the \$5,000 penalty a case of double jeopardy. He said if an operator agrees to pay \$5,000 in penalties, he's putting himself in jeopardy of getting a noncompliance and increasing his chances of having his permit revoked.

Also taking issue with the definitions, Earl Williams, director of Williams and Associates, said the repeated noncompliance sanctions should be used only for grave or willful violations.

Cloyd McDowell, president of the Hardin County Coal Operators Association, and David O. Smith, executive vice-president of the Kentucky Tennessee Chapter of Coal Operators and Associations, called for hearings on noncompliance notices. Using the stronger language, Smith called the entire regulation unconstitutional—a violation of due process—and said it would put many coal miners out of business.

Comments on the proposed regulations should be sent to the division of reclamation, Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, 5th floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

SCHOOL ISSUES LOSE

As reported in the November 5 issue of the Courier Journal, six school districts had special revenue issues defeated in the General Election. No school revenue victory was reported. The six districts and the defeated issues: Butler County, the school improvement tax, Cumberland County, 3 pct. utility tax; Gallatin County, 3 pct. utility tax; Henderson Independent, 3 pct. utility tax; Logan County, 33.2c building tax for consolidation; Rowan County, 3 pct. utility tax.

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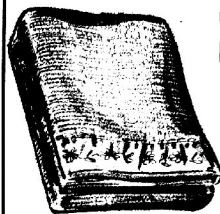
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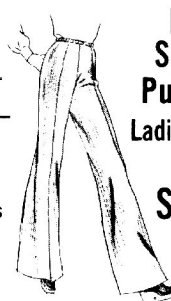
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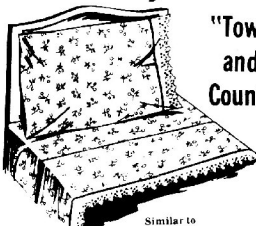


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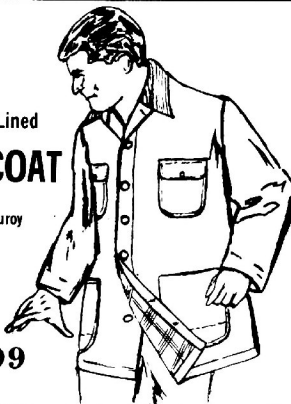
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2 YEARS OLD NOVEMBER 22
 Rachael Dawn Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Allen, of Central Avenue, celebrated her second birthday, November 22, starting with a dinner at the home of her grandparents, followed by dessert of ice cream and a decorated birthday cake which was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen, Mr. and Mrs. David Allen, Donald Baldrige, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldrige, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rowe, Karen Lorraine Bradley and Eddie Bradley.

SON BORN
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Lafferty announce the birth of a son, November 20, at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville. He has been named James Michael. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Smith, of Sinclair, Wyoming. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lafferty, Prestonsburg. Mrs. Lafferty and son returned home Monday.

VISIT IN OHIO
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKenzie spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carswell and grandson and daughters, Terry Lynn and Chrissie, in Fairborn, Ohio.

VISIT IN MICHIGAN
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Eff Mosley, of Emma, returned home Sunday from Ypsilanti, Michigan where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler Harris, Jr.

Smiley-Brooking



Mr. and Mrs. Vyron A. Smiley, of Lexington, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Bruce Brooking, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooking, of Rt. 4, Versailles, Ky. The marriage will take place Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. in the Southern Acres Christian Church, Lexington.

Miss Smiley is the granddaughter of Mrs. Otela S. Smiley, and the late V. A. Smiley, of Prestonsburg.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Social Events

RETURN FROM SOUTH CAROLINA
 Mr. and Mrs. Willis V. Jowers, Jr. and children have returned from a visit at Myrtle Beach, S. C. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Vincent Jowers, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Holladay.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER
 Miss Karen Rathoff, bride-elect of Mr. Rick Blackburn, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower November 22 at the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church. The refreshment table had an overlay of ecru lace over yellow, with a centerpiece of fall mums in a crystal bowl. Crystal candlesticks holding yellow candles flanked it. Decorated cakes, yellow mints and punch were served. Many gifts of linens, crystal, china, silver and miscellaneous items were on display. Hostesses for the occasion were Virginia DeRossett, Rebecca Jarock, Janet Austin, Mabel Honeycutt, Lara Hall, Lucille Adams, Nolene Younce, Lela Lafferty, Myrtle Chaffins, Ann Hurd.

AT HOME HERE
 Mrs. Bess Williams, who has been patient at Mountain Manor Nursing Home for a long period of time, is now at her home on Highland Avenue.

TO APPEAR AT CHURCH HERE
 The Masters' Men will be at Community United Methodist Church Saturday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m. Dan Brickley, baritone, member of the group, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brickley, of Prestonsburg. The public is invited to come and hear the Gospel proclaimed in song.

HOMEMAKERS MEET
 The Abbott Creek Homemakers met, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the church annex. The president, Eukie Merritt, presided. The devotional was given by Phyllis Shephard.
 Frances Pitts showed slides on Nature's Creation. Christmas decorations. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Lucy Waddle and Debbie Stone, to 19 members. The homemakers plan a dinner for all the homemakers and their families, Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m.

ILL IN VIRGINIA
 Mrs. Hattie Powers McHune is critically ill in a hospital near her home at Honaker, Va. She will be 97 years old in December. She is an aunt of Mary E. Powers, of Prestonsburg.

RETURN HOME
 Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKenzie have returned home after a two-week visit with their daughters, Mrs. Coy Carswell, Adrian, Mich., and Mrs. Roy Carswell, Tecumseh, Michigan.

HAS MAJOR SURGERY
 Mrs. Mary Allene Riffe returned home last week for a few days from Fairborn, Ohio, where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Butt. I, who had undergone major surgery. Mrs. Butt is doing nicely and can return home soon. Mrs. Riffe returned to Fairborn, Tuesday.

HERE FROM HAWAII
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrington, who have spent the past three years in Hawaii, are here visiting their parents, Mrs. Julia Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hughes.

IN LEXINGTON
 Mrs. Lillian Rimmer is spending Thanksgiving in Lexington with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb, and children, Miss Ella Noel C. White, who will spend the week there with Mrs. Gladys P. White and family.

NAMED REBEKAH OF YEAR
 Mrs. Venelia Rinehart, who has been a member of Miriam Rebekah Lodge here for 44 years, was named "Rebekah of the Year" by the chapter of November 18. Many honors have been bestowed on her during her membership. She was noble grand in 1944-45, president of District No. 4 in 1945, and district deputy for Miriam Lodge, 1947-50. Since 1946, she has served the chapter and district as musician.

DINNER GUESTS
 Mrs. Joe DeRossett entertained with a dinner at her home on Little Point, Thursday of last week, having as guests, Mrs. Becky DeRossett, Sylvia Hall, Anne Hurd, Becky Jarrell, Kate Whitt, Becky Jo DeRossett, Grace DeRossett and Julia Stephens.

VISIT IN LEXINGTON
 Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stephens and son, Ray, and Mrs. Julia Stephens, spent the week-end in Lexington with Mrs. Carl Woods.

Powers-Tussey



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powers, of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debbie, to Mr. Michael Tussey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tussey, of Prestonsburg.

Miss Powers is now attending Prestonsburg High School. Mr. Tussey is presently employed at Elkhorn Industrial, of Martin.

The wedding is planned for Friday evening, Dec. 5, at 7 o'clock at the Bible Fellowship Church of God of Town Branch. The gracious custom of open church will be observed.

HERE WITH FATHER
 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hopson, of Cumberland Gap, Mrs. Merle Kelly, of Lexington, and Mrs. Kay Steneau, of Louisville, are here attending to the needs of their father, E. L. Hopson, who had surgery recently at the Highlands Medical Center. He is showing little improvement. Mrs. Hopson is a patient at Mountain Manor Nursing Home.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The North Prestonsburg Homemakers met Nov. 18 at the home of Mary Jane Brown. The president, Glenna Cesco, presided. Garnett Fairchild gave the devotional, "Count Your Blessings." Plans for the Christmas season were made. Members will meet Dec. 15, at First Christian Church at 7 p.m. in preparation for visiting the Highlands Medical Center's extended care unit on Dec. 16. In the spirit of Christmas, each patient will be presented a basket of fruits and candy.

The lesson, "Nature's Creation" was given by Glenna Cesco. Frances Pitts showed slides of Christmas decorations made from native materials. The next lesson for clubs will be given Jan. 7 at the Kentucky Power Co. building on "Patchwork Items and Making Toys." Members enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Myrtle Hunt, Thelma Walker, Garnett Fairchild, Jane Combs, and Rhoda Brickley. Guests were Ruth Carol Hale, Pearl Crum, Jenny Bottoms, Betsy Schoelkopf, Shyla Meece, Jamie Sims, Paula Newberry, Kay Cooley, Myrtle Pugley and Frances Pitts.

RECENT VISITORS HERE
 Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Samms, of Indianapolis, Ind., were here recently visiting her aunt, Miss Mary E. Powers. Mrs. Samms is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Powers, of Indianapolis.

IN HOSPITAL HERE
 Mrs. Emma Gontas is a patient in the Highlands Medical Center. Her daughter, Mrs. Martha Collins, of Washington, D. C., visited her here last week.

RECENT VISITORS
 Mr. and Mrs. Vyron A. Smiley, of Lexington, were recent callers on his mother, Mrs. Otela S. Smiley, en tertaining her to dinner at Shirley's before returning home.



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"I like changing seasons. Changing activities. A change of pace. And there's nothing like changing into a crisp wool suit to get me ready for the brisk days of fall. Wool. In a class by itself. Like this windowpane plaid in subtle autumn colorings. It can almost make you glad summer's over."

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Farm Bureau Helps Ready Project



The Floyd County Chapter of the Kentucky Farm Bureau recently gave financial support to Project R.I.F. (Reading is Fundamental) at the Clark Elementary School. Shown in photo, making the presentation of \$200 to John K. Pitts, principal of the school, is Troy Hackworth, president of the local chapter.

Project R.I.F. is a national volunteer program which attempts to supply books to children at no cost. The program also encourages the child to make his own selections from many titles available.

During the project's operation last year, 150 children who were having reading difficulties read more than 4,849 library books, and earned 750 R.I.F. paperback books of their choice to keep.

"With combined efforts of the Farm Bureau, the Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club, and our limited school resources, we hope to expand the program for this year. Obviously the more assistance we obtain, the more children we can serve," Mr. Pitts said.

PHS Glee Club Presents Program at Club Meet

The regular November meeting of the Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club was held November 20 at the Floyd County Library with Mrs. Kenneth D. Brown, president, presiding. Mrs. Brown introduced Mrs. Carlos Haywood, music instructor at Prestonsburg High School and the 50-voice P.H.S. Glee Club in a program of Bicentennial and Thanksgiving music. Tom Blackburn, member of the group, read the poem, "Thanksgiving 'Is Many Things'."

Following the musical presentation, Mrs. Effie Milby gave a talk on the Daughters of the American Revolution.

During the business session Carole Burchett presented a carriage throw to Carol Tussay who had secured \$315.20 in sponsors for the Bike-a-thon.

In the President's report, Jeanne Brown presented the club's new corresponding secretary, Daisy Risner, replacement for Rita Campbell who had resigned, related happenings at Seventh District fall meeting, and reminded everyone of upcoming KFWC events. She also announced that the December meeting will be held at the home of Barbara Robinson.

Rhonda Jugin, Arts Chairman, told of committee meeting held November 13 and invited clubwomen to attend a free crafts workshop to be held December 4 at Prestonsburg High School. Mrs. Jugin also told of bake sale plans and of the Bicentennial art show scheduled for February 22.

Linda Francis, Education Department chairman, told of plans for the second annual breakfast with Santa, scheduled for December 13, from 9-12, at Prestonsburg Elementary and of rummage sale for November 29. She reminded members of the Colgate drive to help P.H.S. secure air-conditioning of a need to bring books and magazines for committee's

projects. Mrs. Francis told the membership that workbooks and supplies for Indigent Prestonsburg Elementary first graders totaled \$147, a project which the club will again fund.

Delilah Vaughn of the Home Life Department, reminded all of a bake sale on November 22 and distributed raffle tickets on a diamond ring. Proceeds from these two projects will be used for purchase of shoes and glasses for needy. The Home Life Department also collected towels and canned foods for department projects.

Cheryl Rosenberg, vice chairman of International Affairs, reported on a bake sale on November 22 and money-making projects. She told of three department meetings and of a UNICEF party the department gave for youngsters who helped during the UNICEF campaign.

Peggy Kidd, Public Affairs chairman, reported on a money-making booth in October and proposed rummage sale. The department distributed a KFWC survey regarding alcoholism.

By-laws chairman, Della Ormerod, placed a By-laws revision before the assembly. Membership approved by-laws change regarding attendance.

Cheryl Rosenberg, Shirley Conus and Kay Cooley volunteered to screen kindergarten students for the "Oh, Say Can You See?" project.

Daisy Risner, New Year's Eve advisory chairman, presented proposals for the 1975 dance and Kay Cooley was named as refreshments' chairman and Ebbie Prater as decoration's chairman.

Linda Setser, Miss Floyd County Scholarship Program's advisory board chairman, presented pageant proposals, and March 27 was set as the date for next year's pageant. Ebbie Prater was named entries chairman.

Nancy Stradlin, Floyd County Kidney Foundation chairman, asked for and secured help in selling tonked rolls for the foundation.

Hostesses for the evening were members of the Education Department. Bicentennial was the theme chosen by the department.

JOE D. WEDDINGTON
REAL ESTATE
886-3647

SERIOUSLY ILL
Watt Hale, of West Prestonsburg, remains very ill at the Highlands Medical Center.

it's not square to be square

Now **\$69.95** Reg. \$100

Layaway Now For Christmas

the great square diamond cluster

EARL CASTLE'S JEWELRY
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Court Street Prestonsburg

New Business Opens In Richmond Plaza

A new business, Peggy's Children's Fashions, opened here November 8. Located in the Richmond Plaza, the shop features apparel for children from newborn through early teens. Owners are Mr. and Mrs. David Hereford, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Hereford manages the new business.

About 4.9 million blue-collar and 7.7 million white-collar workers worked 41 hours or more a week in May 1975, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of John H. Hayes wishes to express thanks and appreciation for the kindness of friends and neighbors during his illness and at his death. We thank those who sent floral tributes and those whose thoughtfulness during our sorrow helped in so many ways. Especially do we thank the nurses and staff of the Mountain Manor Nursing Home for their care of our loved one during the long months of his illness, for the kind, efficient service of the Floyd Funeral Home, and for the comforting words of the ministers, Rev. H. H. Wright and Rev. W. D. Jagers.

Wife, **ESSIE HAYES**
Step-daughter, Mrs. Martha Marsillett

New Shipment Just Arrived

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Fiddlin' Dewey Recalls Father as "The Best"



Summer Brice Shepherd

Summer Brice Shepherd, second from left, (just above the word Brice) is pictured with some Middle Creek friends in this photo taken about 65 years ago in Hot Springs, Arkansas.



Fiddlin' Dewey Shepherd

"Fiddlin' Dewey Shepherd, of David, is widely known in this area for his old-time fiddle playing, singing and dancing, and as being an authentic mountain character," Shepherd is also familiar to many folk music enthusiasts all over the nation for his performance at the prestigious Newport R 1 Folk Festival where he appeared on the same stage with personalities such as Joan Baez, Theodore Bikel, Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan, Judy Collins and others.

What few remember is that Fiddlin' Dewey's father, "Summer" Brice Shepherd, may have been one of the finest fiddle players ever to come out of the southern mountains.

"He won all the fiddle contests around in this country," Dewey recalled of his father. "Even old 'Can Fiddler,' a left-handed fiddler and Fiddlin' Tom Burchett couldn't come close to beatin' Dad."

Summer Brice Shepherd, who, like his son, was born and raised in the David area, learned to play the fiddle on a home-made gourd instrument, just as his son would years later. "They've got daddy's old gourd fiddle behind glass in the Smithsonian Institute," Dewey remarked. "Guess it'll be there as long as there's a United States," he added.

According to Fiddlin' Dewey, his father's greatest achievement was winning the World Champion Fiddler's Contest in Salt Lake City, Utah in the early 1900's.

"Daddy was on the train going to Callensburg one time to get him some whiskey, and this big rich fellow who was in the same car heard dad playing an old, cheap fiddle he had," Dewey recalls.

"That fellow told my dad he'd pay all expenses, food and drink, if dad would go with him to the fiddle contest in Utah."

"Well, that suited dad just fine," Dewey continued, "and he went out there and won the world champion fiddler title. He just got up on stage and started warmin' up and they knew he was the best and they give it to him."

According to Shepherd, Summer Brice was awarded a genuine, Stradivarius violin with a picture of the exposition hall where he won the title painted on the back of the instrument. The violin was lost in a fire which destroyed Dewey's home several years ago.

Dewey said his father composed most of the tunes he played and sang, including his favorite, "The Elkhorn Fastline," a song Dewey describes as "kinda like the 'Orange Blossom Special,' but all about the first train in this area which didn't go farther than Elkhorn City."

Dewey recalled the marathon picking sessions and dances which would be held at the "old homestead" when he was a small boy. "Back then they drank moonshine and apple brandy—and it was made good, too, to where they wouldn't get so drunk, and they'd fiddle, pick the banjo and dance all night," Shepherd said.

As a boy Dewey also recalls the time some fellows came "from out West" and recorded scores of his father's fiddle tunes on an Edison recording player. "I guess there's probably people right today playing dad's tunes and they don't even know where they really come from," Dewey remarked.

Like his father, Fiddlin' Dewey writes

many of the songs he performs at numerous folk and bluegrass festivals. "The Snow White Shirt," a "ballad" about a boy killing his brother "after they'd fell out over a hazel nut tree" was one of the tunes Shepherd performed at the Newport festival and which is included in a giant songbook which also features the songs of the other artists who performed at the festival. Other songs include "Jack Monroe," which Dewey describes as "the true story of an outlaw I knew when I was serving time in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta for moonshining," and "Moonshiner's Blues," a story of hard times in the mountains and of the problems and perils peculiar to the occupation. "I used to make that liquor," Shepherd said without hesitation, "and I've made some that's hard to beat."

Fiddlin' Dewey is today an active performer in festivals and wins his share of contests, but he contends his father was the best. "I just wish I knew half the old songs he knew," Shepherd remarked.

HIGH SCHOOL SURVEY

A recent survey of American high school youth shows:

- 88 percent believe there is a God
- 82 percent feel religion is "relevant for today"

- Less than 50 percent attend church regularly
- 40 percent approve of premarital sex
- 29 percent have engaged in premarital sex
- 8 per cent have used hard drugs.

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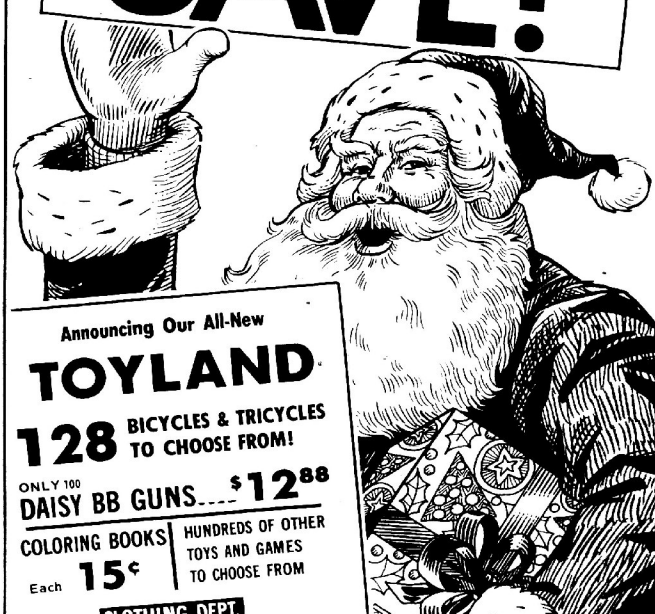
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FLOOR MODEL STEREOS
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By "Lil" Shavers
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ALL IN COLOR.
FRI., SAT., NOV. 28-29
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Complete Package \$14.95
Pay \$2.95 Down, Balance On Delivery.

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OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 9 A.M.-6 P.M.; SUNDAYS, 12-6 P.M.
ROUTE 979 GRETHEL, KY.

Attend Girl Scout Meeting



On Lexington trip, from left—Mrs. Barbara Mandeville, service unit chairman, Johnson county, and junior leader; Mrs. Colleen Reffett, Area 4 training coordinator; Mrs. Betty May, junior leader; Mrs. Justine Pelphrey, past leader; Mrs. Sherry Thomas, Brownie leader; Mrs. Delores Smith, fund drive chairman, Floyd county; Mrs. Betty Francisco, junior leader; Mrs. Deloris Cauley, Area 4 chairman and junior leader; Mrs. Alice Charles, cadette leader; Mrs. Diantha Hodges, junior and cadette leader; Mrs. Edith Mae VanHoose, senior leader, and past Area 4 chairman. Absent when photo was taken, Mrs. Peggy Arnett, Brownie leader and fund drive chairman for Martin county.

Thirteen adults attended the recent annual meeting of Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council at the Hilton Inn, Lexington. At this meeting Mrs. Alice Charles was awarded the Council's highest award in Girl Scouting, the "Thanks Badge," for high standards and ideals and outstanding service to Girl Scouting. The women traveled to Lexington in a travel van furnished by Brown's Auto Sales, of Paintsville.

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- PORK CHOPS lb. 99c
- COFFEE 3 lbs. \$3.99
- EGGS dozen 39c
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- ARGO PEAS 4 for \$1.00
- CRACKERS box 39c

Our low overhead means lowest price to you!

MARTIN COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Roy Ruthif and Mrs. Paul Branhams are in Ipswich, Michigan where they are visiting their mother Mrs. Cecelia Hamilton, and other relatives.

Mrs. Hazel Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGarey left during the week-end for Wilmington, Ohio, where they will visit Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. Jennie Osborn, and other relatives.

Mrs. Judy Lemaster was an overnight guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Childers, of Huntington, W. Va., last week.

Mrs. Violet Hunt, of Florence, Ky., was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Arrington, and her sister, Mrs. Jacqueline Justice, and other relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jobie Martin, of Huntington, W. Va., were guests of Mrs. Pearl Mayo over the week-end.

Mrs. Virginia Hunt is confined to her home by flu this week.

Recent guests of Mrs. Lucy R. Smith were her daughter, Mrs. Ella Mae Garnett, and Mr. Garnett, of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. George Ann Wells and her brother, Dr. Doug Adams, are in Mt. Clemens, Michigan where they are visiting their brother, Don Adams, and

Mrs. Adams. Mr. Adams is undergoing treatment at Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Judy Lemaster is a patient in McDowell Regional Hospital where she is recuperating after recent surgery.

Harry H. Mayo was a guest of his mother, Mrs. Pearl Mayo, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Douglas McGarey have moved into the Pat and Lloyd McGarey home here.

The Martin Homemakers Daytime Club met Nov. 13 at the home of Fanny Branhams. Devotions were given by Mrs. Branhams. The subject was, "God Is Love."

Mrs. Frances Pitts showed slides of wreaths made from pine cones and other nature materials. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Geraldine Bartram, Mrs. Lydia Hall, Miss Audilee Hall, Mrs. Frances Pitts, Mrs. Fanny Branhams and Mrs. Anna Mae Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, of Drift, visited Mrs. Pearl Mayo, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Violet Rice and Miss Nyoka Rice were shopping in Lexington, Tuesday. Mrs. Norabelle Martin is in Charleston, W. Va., where she is taking care of her granddaughter, Meshia, while her daughter, Mrs. Reda Endicott, is recovering from major surgery.

Mrs. Eva Allen takes this means to thank all the friends who sent cards, letters, and flowers to her while she was in Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, Ky. recently. She is especially appreciative of those who prayed for her recovery and says "I shall always remember these acts of kindness and cherish them dearly."

MANPOWER PROGRAMS

Despite decentralization of the Nation's manpower programs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, a few activities are still administered at the National level, including the Work Incentive Program and the Job Corps.

Reward

I will pay a reward for the return, or information leading to the return, of a pointer (bird dog), White with lemon ears. Lost Oct. 25 in Prestonsburg. Finder return—no questions asked. NORMAN (Sheriff) MARTIN

SHOP AT HALL'S PHARMACY



- FEATURING:
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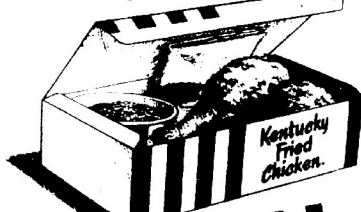
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LUNCH SPECIAL!

MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
11 a.m.-3 p.m. (Closed Thanksgiving Day)

2 pieces of chicken,
potatoes or cole slaw, & roll.

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken

LET US SERVE YOUR CATERING NEEDS

Columbia Gas Cuts To Some Customers Will Be Reduced

Columbia Gas of Kentucky announced Friday that, beginning with December billings, it would reduce winter curtailment levels to large industrial and commercial customers throughout Kentucky.

The curtailment levels that will go into effect are:

—10 per cent curtailment of all industrial loads of one million cubic feet or more a month.

—10 per cent curtailment of all commercial customers that use one million cubic feet or more a month.

—10 per cent curtailment of all industrial boiler loads of one million cubic feet or more per month.

The individual curtailment levels for any of the 75 industrial customers subject to curtailment will depend on how much gas each customer uses in each category. There are 117 commercial customers subject to curtailment.

During the November billing period curtailment levels were 100 per cent of boiler loads, and 35 percent on large industrial and commercial loads of one million cubic feet or more a month.

In letters to its customers the gas company cited the purchase of quantities of gas surplus to the intrastate market in the Southwest, and the availability of additional volumes of gas from its supplier, as the reasons for the reduction in curtailment levels.

The letters stressed, however, that Columbia's gas supply picture was under constant review and was subject to change at any time based on temperatures experienced in our service area, continual conservation efforts by all of our customers, and further changes in our gas supply.

NOTICE

Mary G. Busley has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, the Shamrock Inn, at Martin, Ky.
C. "DILLIE" ROBINSON
Clerk, Floyd County Court
11-19-73.

HENRY H. LAYNE ESTATE Will Be Sold By CLOSED BIDS



The Henry H. Layne Estate Will be sold by CLOSED BIDS. This Property contains one brick dwelling house, with 3 bedrooms, 1 rental apartment with car port. Also adjoining vacant lot with 125 ft. front X 120 ft. This property is choice land in the Betsy Layne area, just off the new road. Please mail your bid to:

ELLSWORTH LAYNE

GENERAL DELIVERY - BETSY LAYNE, KENTUCKY

All bids will be held in strict confidence. This property may be seen From 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Or phone 874-2658. Administrator reserves the right to reject any or all bids. December 5 is last day to submit a Bid.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT ACT PUBLIC HEARING

THE PRESTONSBURG PLANNING ZONING COMMISSION

will hold a public hearing at the Prestonsburg City Hall on Thursday, December 4, and Thursday, December 11, 7:00 p.m. The public is invited to express their

Neighborhood Needs and Priorities In Assisting In the

preparation of an application for funds under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

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KENTUCKY'S TEACHER OF THE YEAR is Paula H. Morgan, who teaches first grade at Rich Food Elementary School in Bowling Green. Mrs. Morgan, who is now the state nominee for the national Teacher of the Year Award, was chosen by a representative committee from the state's educational community. She was chosen for her innovative techniques and her exceptional rapport with children.

To Reclassify Nursing Homes

Frankfort, Ky.—Nursing homes across the state will in the future be reclassified to another appropriate long-term care category under a new policy adopted by the Certificate of Need and Licensure Board. The new policy requests that the regional and state comprehensive health planning councils not accept any applications to convert other beds to nursing home beds or to establish "more such beds." The Department for Human Resources' (DHR) Bureau for Licensing and Regulations is not to accept licensure applications from existing skilled nursing facilities requesting their skilled nursing beds be relicensed as nursing home beds. Jerry Miller, secretary of the board, said there were approximately 1,800 nursing home beds in the state with 1,100 of those beds in Jefferson County. If these facilities were appropriately classified under current licensure standards, they would fall into numerous new categories of health care, Miller said.

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MAYTOWN COMMUNITY NEWS

The Maytown First Baptist Church announces Sunday evening, Dec. 21 has been chosen as the date for its jubilee pageant. The exact time will be announced later and everyone is invited to attend.
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Goins, Jr. and children were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Goins, of Richmond, Ind.
Mrs. John Savage, Atlanta, Ga., was a recent houseguest of Margaret Ann Vaughn at the home of her grandfather, Dr. J. H. Allen. Margaret Ann and Mrs. Savage were neighbors and elementary and high school classmates in Oak Ridge, Tenn.
Kenneth Webb, of Russell, was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Webb, and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hayes and children, of Ashland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hagans, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes last week-end.
The First Baptist Church announces that its Sunday School will start at 10 a. m. and church services at 11 a. m. effective now. Everyone is invited to attend and hear the new pastor, Rev. James Grayson, from Liner.

A surprise birthday celebration was given for Tommy Moore on his 88th birthday, Nov. 14, at the Maytown luncheon. A cake decorated in fall colors baked by Mrs. Marie Stephens, sandwiches and soft drinks were served to the following guests: Mrs. Beatrice Chaffin, Richard Webb, Louise Lewis, Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Moore, Prestonsburg; Rudolph Spencer, Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey, Prestonsburg, Bobbie Stone and Mrs. Nancy Moore, Lecky, Mr. and Mrs. Mander Moore, Elisha Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Murphy, Jr., Mrs. Earla Gibson, and Paula Webb, Langley, and Rev. and Mrs. Troy Shephard, Prestonsburg. Rev. and Mrs. Shephard sang Mr. Moore's favorite songs which were taped for him to enjoy later. He received gifts from those present and cards and gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Mike, Bobby, Billy and Richard, Hampton, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hayes and children, Hammondsville, Ind.; Mrs. Ellen Clemmons, Huesville; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bebee and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kennedy, Swanton, Ohio; Lin Dowdy, Hampton, Va.; and Madonna Prater, Allen.

Waughts To Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waught of Wayland, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary, December 4. They were married in Floyd County in 1925. Mrs. Waught, the former Goldie Brown, was born and reared at Ligon. Mr. Waught is from the Ashland area but came to this county as a young man to work in the coal mines. He retired from the lamp house at the Buckingham mines in 1969 at age 72. They are the parents of 11 children and have 24 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Waught's children will hold open house Saturday, Nov. 29, from 1 till 4 at the Wayland Methodist Church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Waught are members. The children ask that gifts be omitted.

NOTICE

The Dig Sandy Area Agency on Aging is now accepting proposals from appropriate agencies for delivery of services under Title 7 of the Older Americans Act. For further information call 886-6889. 11-26-75.

GRAND OPENING
Saturday, Nov. 29
Kay's Casual Shop
Clothing for the Entire Family.
Prizes awarded at our Grand Opening, Nov. 29. We give S & H Green Stamps with every purchase.
Located on Stephens Branch, 2 miles from Martin
JAKE and PAULINE LAYNE, Owners

Mrs. Mildred Martin, of Huesville, is seriously ill. She is the mother of Dr. Lowell Martin and is a niece of Dr. J. H. Allen.
Mrs. Bessie Patton is still a patient at U. K. Medical Center where she has undergone several skin grafts. She is showing improvement.
Earl E. Webb was a business visitor in Lexington, Friday and Saturday.
Congratulations to Mrs. Maude Hagans, who celebrated her 87th birthday, Saturday.

Letter of Appreciation

We the officials of the City of Prestonsburg would like to take this opportunity to thank each of the following individuals for serving on various boards and commissions during our term of office. They have given of their time unselfishly to serve the citizens of Prestonsburg.
Housing Commission: Dr. James D. Adams, John Forrest Brown, Edward Music, Frank Helzine.
Water Commission: John W. Burke, C. J. McNally, Phillip Dammron, Blaine R. Hall, William O. Goebel, Sr.
Airport Board: Gene Wright, Burl Wells Spurlock, Michael Fitzpatrick, Paul P. Hughes.
Park Commission: Adrian Blackburn, Mrs. Tom G. Dingus, Anna Jean Tackett, Mrs. James D. Adams, Billy R. Collins, Ed Music, Robert R. Allen, Roy Ramey, William Callihan, Harry Burke.
Mini-Park Commission: Sam Wells, Delbert Wells, Joan Rose Adams, Ollie May Jarvis, Jewel Bayan, Ken Bhek, James Funkhouser, Belle Short, N. Roger Jurich.
Planning Commission: Leo Weddie, Edward Nairn, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Becky DeRossett, H. C. Francis, Gene Wright, Cloyd Johnson, Chalmers H. Frazier.
Board of Zoning Adjustment: Richard Earl Martin, DeGarmon DeRossett, Edward Nairn, George Lee Shannon.
Tax Equalization Board: Tom Lemaster, Jack Hyden, Jimmy Joe DeRossett.
Again thanks for a job well done.
William O. Goebel, Jr., Mayor
Edgite "Shag" Branharn, Councilman
Harry Burke, Councilman
Harold Cooley, Councilman
Hansel Cooley, Councilman
Cloyd Johnson, Councilman
Donald C. Nunery, Councilman
Paul Joseph, Councilman
Burl W. Spurlock, Councilman

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Put Your '76 Worries Away. And Have a Happy Holiday Season in '75.

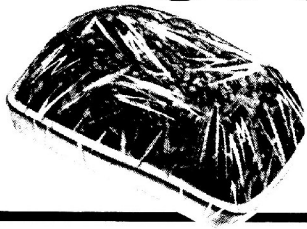
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ANNUAL CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
At Our New Location
South Lake Drive, In the Building Formerly Occupied by Lake Drive-In
THREE BIG DAYS:
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Friday and Saturday, From 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
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Lb. **69¢**



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Sugar

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Wieners 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

5-Lb. Bag **89¢**

Armour

Sliced Bacon



12-Oz. Pkg.

\$1.09

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WISHING YOU ALL A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!!**

Hershey's (Pkg. of Ten Envelopes) **Hot Coco Mix 69¢**

Hyde Park 16-Oz. Pkg. **Mixed Nuts 59¢**

Bos Pak (20-30 Gallon Size) 10-Ct. Box **Trash Bags 77¢**

Low Price Special

Johnson's **Buttermilk**
Half Gallon **59¢**

Low Price Special

Armour **Vienna Sausage**
3 5-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**



Low Price Special

Red, Ripe **Tomatoes**
Quart Basket **59¢**



Low Price Special

Shedd's **Margarine**
3 8-Oz. Tumbler Cups **\$1.00**

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Stokely **Tomato Sauce**
5 8-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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Smucker's Seedless **Blackberry Jam**
2-Lb. Jar **\$1.09**

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Purina Whisker Lickens **Cat Food**
4 6-Oz. Boxes **\$1.00**

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Van Camp **Pork & Beans**
3 16-Oz. Cans **79¢**



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Van Camp **Beenee Weenees**
3 7 3/4-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**



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OVER 25 LOVESEATS	LOVESEATS By Clayton-Marcus LOVESEATS By Ken Campbell LOVESEATS By Jamison LOVESEATS By Burris
OVER 75 RECLINERS	RECLINERS By Flex Steel RECLINERS By Burris
OVER 100 TABLES	TABLES By Pennsylvania House TABLES By Peters-Revington TABLES By Martinsville
OVER 20 HIDE-A-BEDS	HIDE-A-BEDS By Jamison HIDE-A-BEDS By Ken Campbell
OVER 100 LAMPS	LAMPS By Nova LAMPS By Pitlow LAMPS By Fugetti LAMPS By Deena
OVER 40 OTTOMANS	OTTOMANS By R. M. Thomas
OVER 15 GUN CABINETS	GUN CABINETS By Brook GUN CABINETS By Harrison
12 CLOCKS IN STOCK	CLOCKS By Howard Miller CLOCKS By New England
OVER 75 BEDROOM SUITES	BEDROOM By Pennsylvania House BEDROOM By American-Drew BEDROOM By Vaughan-Bassett
OVER 40 DINING ROOM SUITES	DINING ROOM By Pennsylvania House DINING ROOM By American-Drew DINING ROOM By Keller DINING ROOM By Broyhill
OVER 100 PIECES OF BEDDING	BEDDING By Jamison BEDDING By Imperial BEDDING By National
PICTURES MIRRORS ACCESSORIES	PICTURES By Van Patten MIRRORS By Vaughan ACCESSORIES By Haeger ACCESSORIES By Blenko ACCESSORIES By York ACCESSORIES By Cape Craftsman

Delivery Guaranteed Before Christmas.

Open Sundays 1:00 until 6:00
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Prices Will Not Be This Low In January.

No Payments Until 1976
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OUR WHITE TAG PRICES ARE LOWER

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TO BE GIVEN AWAY DECEMBER 20th

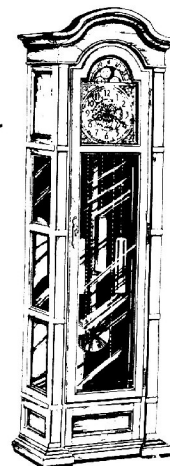
- Solid State Quartz Watch
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These Prices Guaranteed Lower than January Sale Prices!
Enjoy Your New Furniture Christmas...No Payment until 1976.
OPEN SUNDAYS from 1 to 6 p.m.



By X Howard Miller

The Sovereign by Howard Miller
This Howard Miller clock is distinguished in quality and appearance and features detailed brass on three sides, swan-neck brass tubular chiming and a moon phase dial with three brass moons and a 1.85x W 21 D 14 1/2



The Monarch (H 78" W 23 1/2" D 12 1/4")
Tubular Chime Movement

Become the original owner of a future antique. We'll even put your name on it.

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X Howard Miller Clock Co.

Your name in brass on this elegant bedroom, alongside the official registration plate. Extra thoughtfulness offered only by Howard Miller. Come in and see our complete line.

All Our Clocks Are Installed By A Clock Expert and Are Fully Guaranteed.
Our Selection Is The Best We Have Had.

FURNITURE BARN HOLIDAY SUPER SPECIALS!!

King-Size HIDE-A-BED	Regular \$599.95	Now \$285.00
King-Size HIDE-A-BED	Regular \$559.95	Now \$260.00
9-Piece PINE DINING ROOM	Regular \$1250.00	Now \$795.00
2-Piece Queen Size HIDE-A-BED	Regular \$699.00	Now \$336.90
2-Piece Standard Size HIDE-A-BED	Regular \$399.00	Now \$296.95
2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE	Regular \$599.00	Now \$338.66
3-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE	Regular \$589.90	Now \$300.00
3-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE	Regular \$649.95	Now \$388.88
2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE	Regular \$399.95	Now \$188.00
3-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE (Plus FREE Recliner)	4-Pieces Total	Now \$278.77
2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE	Regular \$339.95	Now \$227.80
2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE	Regular \$589.95	Now \$277.70
ODD CHAIRS, Nylon & Rayon. Three to sell.	Regular \$99.95	Now \$49.60
OTTOMANS TO MATCH		Now \$10.00
SWIVEL ROCKERS, Nylon & Rayon.	Regular \$109.95	Now \$58.80
3-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE	Regular \$699.95	Now \$449.95
3-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE	Regular \$829.90	Now \$455.80
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AVON "TOP DOLLAR" NATIONAL SALES CHAMPIONS 1975 PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM FLOYD-PIKE-MARTIN COUNTIES

(District 474, Bluegrass Division, Springdale Branch)

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"TOP TEN" Top Dollar Sales
350,000 women tried for the watches our ladies wear.



From left—Betty Johnson, Pikeville; Bonnie Stiltner, Feds Creek; Maude Curnutte, Auxier; Faye Phillips, Prestonsburg; Patricia Gauze, Debord, Ky.; Marie Justice, Pikeville; Sue Meade, Harold; Jeanette Mullins, Roberson Creek; Della Justice, Willard, Ky.; Jessie Tussey, Risner, Ky. In background—Manager Galliher and President Mitchell.



"WELCOME, CHAMPIONS"

from

David W. Mitchell
President of Avon

KENTUCKY COLONEL



Bette Galliher, mgr., National Champions, presents Avon President David W. Mitchell his Kentucky Colonel's commission.

Prestonsburg, Ky., Nov. 11, 1975

Avon Products, Inc. paid tribute to Avon Representatives and their District Manager, Mrs. Bette Galliher, at a luncheon, Nov. 11, at the Jenny Wiley State Resort Park Lodge. The women were honored for their outstanding achievement in attaining record sales during president's campaigns. Mrs. Galliher's District was Number One in dollar sales in the entire nation.

Mr. David W. Mitchell, President of the Company, presented gifts to all the Representatives, with special gift awards going to the ranking top 10 women in the District.

During the course of the event, prize drawings were held and Representatives walked off with an exciting array of prizes—among them, an Oldsmobile Omega, Singer sewing machines, microwave ovens, color TV sets, and numerous cash prizes.

"BIG WINNERS"



Mgr. Galliher (left) and President Mitchell congratulate Bonnie Stiltner (left center), winner of \$1,000, and Judy Elswick, winner of 1976 Oldsmobile Omega.

Hooray! "The Moment" Is Now!



President Mitchell, Mgr. Galliher and Oldsmobile winner Judy Elswick, as winner comes forward.

Congratulations to our Avon representatives! You are Kentucky's "First National Winners" in Avon's 89-year history.

Club Here Sponsors Woodsy Owl



From left, KFWC Fourth Vice-President, Miss Patricia J. Lee; Woodsy Owl as he appeared on September 26 at KFWC fall board meeting in Louisville; Mrs. Kenneth D. Brown, president of Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club.

Woodsy Owl has delivered his famous "Hoot, Hoot, Don't Pollute," to many hundreds of onlookers across Kentucky during the last three months. His travels have taken him to the KFWC fall board meeting in Louisville in September, to Pikeville and the Seventh District fall meeting in October, to Owsingsville and the Eighth District fall meeting, to Prestonsburg and the Red, White and Blue Parade in October, and to Prestonsburg visiting kindergartens, day care centers and Calico Corner this month. During his visit to pre-schools, Woodsy Owl delivered pictures for little ones to color. Woodsy Owl is a conservation project of the Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club and he has captured attention of audiences numbering more than 800 (excluding thousands of spectators at the Red, White and Blue Parade).

New Community Club Plans Christmas Tree

Members of the newly formed Hi Hat-Price Community Development Club met November 17 at 7 p.m. to elect officers. Officers elected were: President, Paul Crawford, acting president, Rhoda Compton, secretary-treasurer, members of the board of directors, Jim Bates, Gary Compton, Danny Tolson, John Adams and Eddie Caudill.

The club's first project will be the erecting of the community's first Christmas tree. The tree will be located in front of the Island Creek Coal Company. The coal company, as well as residents of the community, will provide decorations for the tree, and Island Creek will supply the electricity. Boy Scouts will cut and deliver the tree. Those on the tree project are Rhoda Compton, Chairwoman, Gary Compton, Paul Crawford, Alvin and Pat Little, Zettie Snyder, Eddie Caudill and Ishmael Elliot. All members of the community are invited to come out and help. The club plans to decorate the tree December 6, at 2 p.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Those attending the meeting November 17 were Gary Compton, Alvin Little, Ishmael Elliot, Paul Crawford, Rhoda Compton, Zettie Snyder, Paul Ross, Eddie Caudill, Development Assistant Novella B. Froman, County Agent John E. Sparks, and Development Specialist Bill Bridges.

Alleges Inspectors Denied Mine Entry

U. S. Attorney Eugene E. Siler, Jr. announced last week that a complaint and motion for a preliminary injunction was filed in U. S. district court at Pikeville against Harry R. Smith, doing business as Little Branch Coal Company, Nov. 4 Mine.

The complaint alleges that authorized representatives of the Secretary of the Interior were refused entry into the entire mine of the defendant for inspection purposes and that such action constituted a continuing threat to the health and safety of the miners. The motion for a preliminary injunction asks that the defendant be enjoined from denying authorized entry into the coal mine, from operating machinery in violation of an order of withdrawal and from otherwise interfering with the Secretary of the Interior or his authorized representatives in carrying out the provisions of the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969.

To Appear at Churches

The New Expressions will appear at the following churches in Wheelwright: Nov. 28, Pentecostal Church 7 p.m. Nov. 29, Friendship Baptist Church, 7 p.m. Nov. 30, First Baptist Church, 11 a.m. Nov. 30, Freewill Baptist Church, 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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Please accept our invitation to visit and let us show you one of the largest and finest collections of Antique Furniture and silver in the country. We do our own buying in the British Isles and import directly to Kentucky — with no middleman — so our prices are more reasonable than in the East. There is so much to see — including our Gallery of Limited Edition Porcelains from all the important studios in the world.

Write for our illustrated catalogue, available for \$2.00. We're located on I-94 between Lexington and Louisville and are open every day, except Sunday 9:00 a.m. — 5 p.m. Our latchstring on our front door is always out!

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AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEEMAKER #DCM1 or #3383-011 **OUR REG. \$33.99** **\$29⁹⁹**

HEATED SHAVE CREAM DISPENSER SCD-1 #SCD1 **OUR REG. \$16.99** **\$13⁹⁹**

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SPRAY STEAM & DRY IRON F-92WHT #F92 **OUR REG. \$16.99** **\$14⁹⁹**

SHAVERS CHOICE HOT LATHER DISPENSER #SCD3 **OUR REG. \$21.99** **\$18⁹⁹**

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"SPECIAL" CUSTOM ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE #EK15 **OUR REG. \$14.99** **\$12⁹⁹**

STEAM & DRY IRON MODEL F-63T #F63 **OUR REG. \$10.99** **\$8⁹⁹**

MIST CURLER TOUCH 'N CURL #CS1 **OUR REG. \$15.99** **\$12⁹⁹**

DELUXE TOAST-R-OVEN TOASTER #T93B **OUR REG. \$35.99** **\$32⁹⁹**

U.S. 421 SOUTH MANCHESTER, KY JEFFERSON AVE. PAINTSVILLE, KY HIGHWAY 15 NORTH WHITESBURG, KY U.S. 62 NORTH LEITCHFIELD, KY HIGHWAY 80 SOUTH MARTIN, KY OVERTON PLAZA LIVINGSTON, TENN. WEST CENTRAL AV. LAFOLLETTE, TENN.

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RUSS TOGS	FARAH
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SHOPPING IS GREAT AND IN PRESTONSBURG

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Downtown Prestonsburg Has Opened Two New Parking Lots (See Below) with over 1000. THERE IS NO OTHER TOWN IN EASTERN KY. THAT OFFERS THIS CONVENIENCE. SHOP PRESTONSBURG this year.



Lot No. 1—Front of Court House—Capacity 136



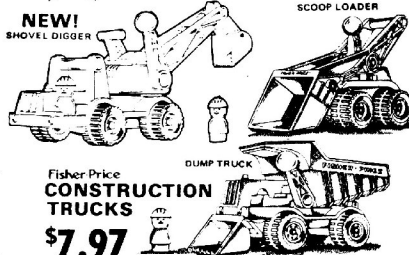
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Fisher Price CONSTRUCTION TRUCKS \$7.97

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SCOT PRIDE VANILLA ICE CREAM gal. \$1.79	ARMOUR STAR SLICED BACON lb. \$1.39	MEADOWMOOR PINT HALF & HALF OR WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PINT 39¢
QUEEN OF SCOT FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. 39¢	BABY BEEF YOUNG AND TENDER CHUCK ROAST BLADE OR NECK CUT lb. 66¢	ARMOUR STAR SMOKED HAM SEMI-BONELESS FULLY COOKED WHOLE lb. \$1.19
PET RITZ 2 PACK FROZEN PIE SHELLS 49¢	DELMONTE PUMPKIN PIE MIX 30oz. 59¢	MORTON FROZEN DINNERS ALL VARIETIES LIMIT 8 PLEASE EACH 39¢
MEADOWMOOR LOWFAT OR 2% MILK gal. paper ctn. \$1.39	OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE 16oz can 2/79¢	ALL FLAVORS SHASTA SOFT DRINKS REG. OR DIET 12 oz. cans 6/88¢
ARMOUR STAR SWEET 16 MARGARINE lb. pkg. 3/\$1	ARMIX SHORTENING 3lb can 99¢	
FRESH YAMS lb. 19¢	FRENCH STYLE OR CUT GREEN BEANS * FRESH LIKE * MIX OR MATCH SALE 12 oz. SLICED BEETS OR CARROTS 14 oz. CUT SPINACH 12 1/2 oz. 4/\$1	

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HAPPY
THANKSGIVING

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Fairchild in Hall of Fame

By BOB BRUMFIELD
(In The Cincinnati Enquirer)
A former Cincinnati, the late Frank Mayo Fairchild, recently was named as a member of the OX's Aviation Pioneers Hall of Fame.

The honor was bestowed upon Fairchild at the organization's national convention at San Antonio, Tex., in recognition of his contributions to the establishment of the aviation industry. Also honored by induction into the OX's Aviation Pioneers Hall of Fame were Charles A. Lindbergh and Orville and Wilbur Wright.

Fairchild was known to members of the aviation community in the Greater Cincinnati area as Mr. Aviation. He was prominent in many matters pertaining to aviation, including the direction and coordinating of courses of study in the schools, assisting the city and the Chamber of Commerce in airport site selection and planning, flight and ground school training of pilots and active leadership of the Civil Air Patrol Squadron at Lunken Airport.

Fairchild was born in Floyd County, Ky., in 1900. At the age of 18, he left home to enroll at East Texas Normal College. He also attended Berea College, Berea, Ky., for four years, and McSweeney Auto and Electrical School, Cincinnati, where he graduated with honors.

He began flight training at the site of the present Chicago Midway Airport, and became a pilot in 1924. The following year, Fairchild returned to Cincinnati and opened his own flying school at what is now Lunken Airport.

In 1929, the Cincinnati Board of Education added an aviation department to its vocational education department, and asked Fairchild to head the department. He remained with the board in this capacity for 35 years, retiring in 1964.

During the period 1929-64, Fairchild trained as a tower operator at the

Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis centers of the then Civil Aeronautics Administration (CAA) and received his tower operator certificate. He then took over as the first tower operator at Lunken Airport, in 1939.

While serving as tower operator, Fairchild prepared a course of instruction in air traffic control which was adopted by the Cincinnati Board of Education in 1940. This course was included in the instruction given prospective Aviation Cadets during World War II. The same material prepared by Fairchild was used in the Civilian Pilot Training (CPT) program at various colleges and schools in the area during the war.

Fairchild's flight school was chosen as a center to train students sent from other states by the military as part of the Aviation Cadet training program.

Fairchild was the first to join the Civil Air Patrol Squadron at Lunken, and became its commanding officer, advancing through the ranks to Colonel.

Fairchild presided at the first meeting of what is now the Greater Cincinnati Airline, Inc., founded to promote aviation in the Cincinnati area.

The first pilot in Floyd County, Ky., Fairchild built a landing strip on his farm here, and often flew between Cincinnati and his boyhood home, where he took aloft residents of the area who otherwise might never have had an opportunity to fly.

Fairchild died at his retirement home, overlooking his flying field in Eastern Kentucky, on December 21, 1972.

His widow, Margaret Gaines Fairchild, herself a tower operator at Greater Cincinnati Airport for many years prior to her retirement, accepted the honor for her late husband at San Antonio.

Communities Testify on List For Treatment Plant Grants

Frankfort, Ky.—The state environmental protection department held a hearing today to receive public comment on a priority list of communities applying for part of the \$114 million in federal grants to be used toward ultimate construction of waste treatment plants.

The grants list, which includes a priority ranking for applicants for construction grants for some public treatment works, will determine if Kentucky communities to receive money from the federal government for building waste treatment plants and how much they will receive.

At the hearing held by the division of water quality in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection to solicit remarks on the Kentucky construction grants project list, several communities across the state gave oral testimony.

Those communities were Williamstown, Morehead, Louisville, Lexington, Jefferson, Shelbyville and Crofton.

One speaker, Herbert Caldwell, mayor of Williamstown, said although his city's sewer system had been completed for several years, another area of the city has generally developed since that time. "Late in 1974," said Caldwell, "a representative from the water quality division viewed the newly-developed part of the community and said it should be a priority in being serviced with sewage treatment."

W. B. Brown, representing Will Brown and Associates of Shelbyville, said, "Like everybody else, we'd like to be number one on the priority list."

Several persons showed up from

Lexington to represent its need for collector sewer projects.

Gordon Garner, a commissioner of the Lexington-Fayette County Urban Government, said, "In Lexington the health threat due to septic tanks is great and pollution done by septic waste to ground water is a certainty."

Dr. Philip Wyler, of the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department, said the health department receives over 500 complaints each year about raw sewage on the ground and street.

Anyone wishing to submit written testimony on the construction grants project list, which may be obtained from the division of water quality, must do so by Nov. 24. Written comment should be sent to: William Forester, Acting Director, Division of Water Quality, Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Century Shopping Plaza, U. S. 127 South, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

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Sunday Night Service — 7 p.m.
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Phone 358-8149

MALES LEARN BETTER?
Males are learning substantially better than females, according to the latest findings of the National Assessment of Educational Progress. Studies involving 80,000 students over the past six years show that males do better than females in four subjects: mathematics, science, social studies and citizenship. Females consistently outperform males in only one area, writing, maintain a slight advantage in music, while in reading and literature, females have a slight advantage over males at age 9, but lag behind males by the time they reach the ages of 25-35. NAEP Director Roy Forbes says National Assessment does not know why there is such a difference between male and female achievement.

BOARDS LOSING POWER
According to a National School Boards Association report, researchers, sociologists and political scientists have been studying school governance for years, and it's still not clear who really runs America's public schools. Several scholars participating in the report contend that school districts are controlled by administrators, while others say that the community or government holds the real power over school operations. The report notes that legislative and judicial acts continue to chip away at the powers vested in school boards.

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How To Take Care of a Dam

Frankfort, Ky.—A book, being written by the state water resources division will show Kentucky's 800 dam owners how to properly care for their dams.

According to Harry Keith Honaker, a civil engineer in the division of water resources of the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, the purpose of the book is to help owners of dams establish a program of maintenance and visual safety inspection. And, the principal objective of the program is to detect and avert any potential failure.

"We're writing the book as a supplementary manual to our state dam inspection program," said Honaker, who's compiling the book, which may be completed by the end of December. "It's a set of guidelines that owners can use on their own to maintain and care for their dams."

Honaker explained that failure of a dam can cause not only considerable loss of capital investment and possible income, but also possible property damage and loss of life. Because of this, regular inspection of a dam is vital to its care and maintenance. Problems can usually be detected at early stages if a dam is inspected regularly.

Through content and schematic diagrams, the book explains the main elements of a dam. It also goes into the prominent types of dam failures, proper maintenance of dams, on-site inspection and reporting emergencies.

"We want owners of dams to grasp the techniques necessary for a proper program of maintenance," said Honaker. "If an owner is able to thoroughly check the dam on his own and is capable of recognizing any potentially dangerous conditions, he may possibly avert a disastrous dam failure."

Honaker added that because early detection and remedy are essential in preserving the structure, the dam owner should be aware of various signs of danger during an inspection. "We point out these danger signals in the book," he said, "and tell the owner what procedures to follow in the dam's upkeep and inspection. For an owner to properly maintain a dam after it's constructed is a good business practice as well as a moral responsibility."

"This handbook on dams," Honaker continued, "will aid owners in taking care of their dams through frequent owner-inspections and therefore will help to prevent dam failures."

HERE FOR GRAHAM RITES
Here recently for the funeral of Mrs. Josephine Graham were: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dotson and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dotson, all of Lincoln Park, Michigan; Margaret Dotson, Dottie Vareha and Michael, all of Ecorse, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, Mrs. William T. Johnson and Ellie, Betty Lou Johnson and Toni Johnson, all of Rushville, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stapleton, New Lexington, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Harris, Wellston, O.; Elsie Grimm, Reynoldsburg, O.; Etta Whitaker, Cincinnati, O.; Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Householder, Junction City, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Graham, Eldie and Elma, of Winterville, Ky. and Elsie Williams, of Paintsville.

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FEDERATED FURNITURE STORE
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Federated Clothing Store will be Open each night till 10 o'clock.

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There's a lot of help, too. From people with the same experience and from dedicated professionals. Help and hope. That's a good beginning.

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Helping you build a life you can live with.

In May, 1975, 5.0 million employees in the goods-producing industries and 9.2 million in the service-producing industries worked 41 hours or more a week, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.
In the automobile industry, employees on workweeks of 41 hours or more declined by about 329,000, or 70 percent, between May, 1973 and May, 1975, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Maytown Firemen Attend Two-Day School Here
Langley, Ky.—A two-day school conducted by the Civil Defense on the dangers of nuclear radiation, was held in the Floyd County Rescue Squad Building, November 15-16. All fire departments in the county were urged to have representatives present to be trained in the use of radiation detection equipment.

NOTICE AS TO FILING A PETITION FOR THE CREATION OF ABBOTT, LITTLE PAINT WATER DISTRICT AND FOR THE APPOINTMENT OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF SAID DISTRICT AND THAT THIS COURT ENTER ALL OTHER PROPER AND APPROPRIATE ORDERS CONSISTENT WITH THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTERS 74 AND 84 OF THE KENTUCKY REVISED STATUTES.

Transylvania Names Lafferty to 'Who's Who'
Mark Alton Lafferty, of Prestonsburg, has been selected by Transylvania University, Lexington, to appear in the 1975-76 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

SGT. HALL ASSIGNED TO INFANTRY DIVISION
Army Sergeant Jimmy D. Hall, whose wife, Donna, lives at East McDowell, was assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Germany, October 31.

The description of the area to be included within the boundaries of the proposed district is as follows: Beginning at a stake at the confluence of Abbott Creek and the Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River; thence running in a South-Westerly direction up the point between said streams to the top of the knob on which is a microwave radio tower; thence a South-Westerly direction with the center of the ridge and its meanders to a stake on top of a high knob at the head of Sally Stevens Branch of Middle Creek and the left Fork of Big Branch of Abbott Creek; thence running a North-Westerly direction with the center of the ridge and its meanders between Abbott Creek and Middle Creek; thence a southerly direction with the ridge and down the point between Abbott Creek and Middle Creek to a stake on top of a high knob at the head of State Road Fork of Middle, Long Fork of Jenny's Creek and Donon Branch of Big Lick Creek; thence running a North-Easterly direction with the center of the ridge and its meanders between Little Paint Creek and Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River; thence running a South-Easterly direction up the point to the top of the ridge between Little Paint Creek and Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River and continuing with said ridge and its meanders in a Southerly direction to a stake on top of a knob between Stephens Branch of Big Sandy River and Sheep Field Branch of Abbott Creek; thence a southerly direction with the ridge and down the point between Abbott Creek and Levisa Fork to the beginning. It is the intent and purpose of this description to include all the water shed of Abbott Creek and those portions of Big Lick Creek lying within Floyd County, State of Kentucky.

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Wednesday FUNDS YOUNG Fourteen- to nineteen-year-olds... LICE OK... During the Certificate of applications facilities and...

FUNDS SOUGHT TO HELP YOUNG CANCER SUFFERER

Fourteen-year-old Anita Childers, a ninth-grade pupil at Barbourville, a Va. Junior High School, has missed many classes during the past year. She's being treated for cancer.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnon Childers, of Barbourville, formerly of Prestonsburg, she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Goble, of Prestonsburg, and Foster Childers, of Emma.

Anita had undergone 4 1/2 hrs. of surgery less than a year ago to remove a tumor from her adrenal gland. Her Huntington physician, Dr. Tara C. Sharma, said, "This is a very rare kind of tumor. It changes physical appearance and physiology."

"She's missed a lot of school and gone through a lot of emotional stress," Dr. Sharma said. "She's a very nice pretty girl to have to go through this."

Anita checked into the Sloan Kettering Cancer Institute in New York City, November 3, and on November 20 underwent eight hours of surgery for removal of her right kidney and three other cancerous tumors. In about 10 days she will undergo chemotherapy and partial removal of all of her right lung.

Some friends and neighbors, coordinated by Mrs. Irene Beckett, have established the Anita Childers Cancer fund to help defray expenses of the Childers family. "A semi-private room



ANITA CHILDERS

there costs \$200 a day," Mrs. Beckett said. "Then there is the expense of travel for Anita and her parents. The Institute does not have facilities where patients can stay."

Anita's friends and family in Prestonsburg are trying to assist in the fund-raising. Anyone wishing to donate can make check payable to the Anita Childers Cancer Fund and send to Mrs. Bonnie Walters, Emma, Ky.

Coal Operator James Witten New Johnson County Judge

James C. Witten, Sr., owner of the Witten Mining and Development Company whose strip-mining operations have been in both Floyd and Johnson counties and who maintains a residence in the Brantwood Addition to Prestonsburg, has been appointed county judge of Johnson county by Gov. Julian Carroll.

Judge Witten also has a residence at Silka, Johnson county.

His appointment fills the vacancy created by the recent death of County Judge Bill Ward. He will serve until a successor is elected—whether at next year's general election or at the election of county officials in 1977. It was not clear.

When a Lexington newspaper quizzed John Nichols, Governor Carroll's press secretary, about Witten's appointment over Judge Ward's trial commissioner and other prominent Johnson county Democrats, Nichols said the selection of county officials begins at "the grassroots level," that local Democratic officials make their recommendations to the

governor who, in turn, makes the appointment. "We must rely on the local people to give us names of qualified people," he was quoted as saying.

J. K. Wells, Paintsville attorney, is chairman of the Democratic party in Johnson county.

Judge Witten is registered as a Democrat and votes in Johnson county.

To Subscribers

Please note date shown opposite your name on your copy of The Times or on the wrapper. If the date reads, for instance, "Nov. 15," your subscription will expire at the end of Nov.

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

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

Licensure Board OK's 27 Services

During the November meeting of the Certificate of Need Licensure Board, applications from 33 Kentucky health facilities and services were reviewed. Of these applications, the board approved 27, disapproved two, deferred two and approved two with a stipulation.

Seven Eastern Kentucky health facilities and services were approved by the board:

- St. Claire Medical Center, Inc., Morehead, to approve the construction of a 190- to 200-space parking garage as an element of the previously approved certificate of need at an estimated cost of \$500,000.
- Morehead State University Infirmary, to renovate a larger site to serve as a student health center.
- Wicker Family Personal Care Home, Catlettsburg; McGuire Family Personal Care Home, Ashland; and McKiddy Family Personal Care Home, Corbin, to establish three-bed family personal care homes.
- Mid-Town Personal Care Home, Somerset, to construct a 61-bed personal care home.
- Clover Fork Medical Services, Inc., Harlan, to establish a respiratory clinic for screening, evaluation and follow-up was approved with the stipulations that appropriate linkages be established and the Kentucky River Health Planning Council review and comment upon the application—the services would be expanded into two regions and therefore requires review by both regions.
- Lawson Family Personal Care Home, Ashland, was deferred back to the regional health planning council for further study and review.

The board disapproved one Eastern Kentucky health facility—Tartan Family Personal Care Home, Pineville, to

establish a three-bed family personal care home because a mobile home does not meet licensure criteria.

In addition to reviewing 33 health facilities and services, the board took the following actions:

- Denied the licensure application from Boian Personal Care Home, Irvine, for 16 personal care beds based on the numerous deficiencies noted in the course of licensure inspection and the failure of the operator to submit a plan of correction.
- Revoked the certificate of the Linda Kay Wells Family Care Home, Hustonville, at the request of the applicant.
- Revoked the certificate of the Carnes Family Care Home, Lexington, at the request of the applicant.
- Clara Sebree Family Care Home, Hopkinsville, was referred to the Licensing Review Committee to write the applicant asking for a statement of her intention to continue operation of the facility.

Dr. Cox Joins Staff Of Medical Clinic

The Archer Memorial Clinic announced last week that Dr. James M. Cox, who will practice internal medicine and nephrology, is the newest addition to its staff.

Opening of Dr. Cox's office and the recent return of Dr. Randall H. Leslie bring to ten the number of doctors associated with the clinic.

A native of New York but reared in Richmond, Va., Dr. Cox was graduated from Virginia Military Institute and the University of Virginia's College of Medicine. He did his internship at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, and his residency at the Medical College, Richmond, Virginia.

About 4 1/2 million blue-collar and 7.7 million white-collar workers worked 41 hours or more a week in May 1975, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

Area CAP Gets \$1,106,072 Fund For Head Start

Gov. Julian M. Carroll and C. Leslie Dawson, secretary of the Department for Human Resources last week announced federal funds in the amount of \$1,106,072 for the Big Sandy Community Action Program to provide full-year and summer Head Start Programs.

The grant to the Paintsville-based agency includes \$40,000 to be used for a program geared to the educational needs of the physically and mentally handicapped children in the area.

Head Start programs provide children from low-income families with educational, nutritional and social learning experiences. Under Community Action guidelines, medical and dental services which the children might require are also provided.

Community Action agencies are local administrative units that operate on a regional basis and deliver services geared to the needs of the people in the area served. In addition to Head Start programs, local CAAs provide emergency food and medical services, energy crisis funds and develop programs to aid all members of the community.

PLAN LUNCHEON-BAZAAR
Women of the First United Methodist Church will sponsor a luncheon and bazaar at the church, Dec. 9. The luncheon will be from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., the bazaar, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Precision-Size 1976 Mercury Monarch at the sign of the cat

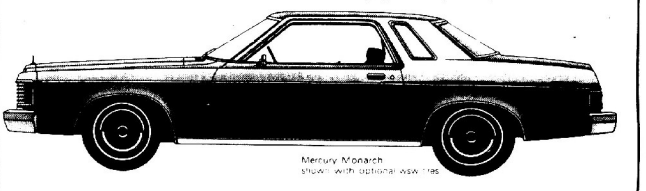


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at the sign of the cat

NOTICE

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City of Prestonsburg
11-26-75

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Beginning Nov. 1, these hours will be in effect:
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.
SUNDAYS 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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WAGNER'S Reg. or La Cal ORANGE DRINK 34-OZ. Btl. 69¢

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MORTON PUMPKIN PIES 24-Lb. Can \$1.69

SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 39¢

CRANBERRIES 1-Lb. Bkg. 15¢

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HYDE PARK BROWN'S SERVE ROLLS 3 12-OZ. Pkgs. \$1.00

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"Daughter" Clubs Guests at Dinner; Dr. Fox Is Speaker

The Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club entertained members from three "daughter" clubs on the seventh district Monday evening, Nov. 17, at the May Lodge with its annual daughter club dinner event.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Alicia Mayo, president of the Maytown Woman's Club; her sister, Bonnie Hubbs, and James and Floyd Taylor. Mrs. Mayo gave a vocal rendition of "Tom Doolittle," "Blowing in the Wind," "Sentimental Journey," and, for an encore, "Cheatin' Heart."

Dr. Mary Pauline Fox, of Pikeville, second vice-president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on "Ring the Bells All Over," referring to the Federation's biennial theme of "Ring the Bells of Freedom."

Dr. Fox pointed out that one of the bell ringers of the Federation is a clinic being sponsored by it on blindness in young children, screening for eye diseases that could cause blindness if not detected before the age of six. She also mentioned the clinic for dyslexia being sponsored by the junior clubs, which is the only clinic of its kind in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hineman, Paula, Sherri, and Steve, spent the week-end in Lexington where they attended the Kentucky Tennessee football game, Saturday.

State Rehabilitation Record Fifth in Nation, Report Says

Kentucky ranks among the leading states in the nation in helping handicapped persons reach their full potential as wage earners. According to figures compiled by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Kentucky stands fifth in the United States for rehabilitations, and for rehabilitation of the severely handicapped Kentucky's ranked even higher, standing second in the nation.

Ben F. Coffman, assistant superintendent of education for Kentucky's Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, said, "The state Bureau of Rehabilitation Services helped 531 people and rehabilitated 283."

Of those in the rehabilitation program, 4,927 were provided with college training, 2,363 attended vocational schools and 608 were given on-the-job training. This, according to Coffman, was at a cost of less than \$2,000 per rehabilitation. After rehabilitation, the individuals go into the job market as taxpayers who, according to HEW statistics, will pay back much more than the cost of their rehabilitation. Among those rehabilitated in Kentucky, nearly 2,000 were previously on welfare rolls.

Notice To Builders And Contractors

Anyone constructing, remodeling or adding an addition to any existing structure, either residential or commercial, must have a building permit and a contractor's license.

Building permits are obtained from Chester Meade, Building Inspector, and contractor licenses at City Hall.

Property owners will be held responsible to see that their contractor has obtained said permit and license.

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG

Health Facility Says, 'Thanks For Giving'

"Thanks for giving—staff, families, volunteers, visitors!"

This is the message of a cheery new poster that will greet visitors to Mountain Manor Nursing Home, Prestonsburg, during Thanksgiving week.

The Thanksgiving holiday is an especially appropriate time to recognize the care and concern that our staff members, families, volunteers and many community friends show for our residents throughout the year," said Eleanor Robinson, administrator of Mountain Manor. "We call this kind of friendliness the Wonder Drug, because it does wonders for our residents."

Visitors are welcome to participate in the facility's Thanksgiving festivities. For information call Patsy Evans, director, 886-2378-2379.

IN FRANKFORT
Mrs. Fanny Jarrell and Johnny Bailey went to Frankfort, Wednesday, to join the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher for Thanksgiving.

SPEND WEEK-END HERE
Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall and grandson, Johnathan Dean Roark, of Lexington, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Fanny Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler Jarrell, near Louisia.

ALLEN NEWS

Tommy Allen, of Evansgreen, Cultrara, has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen, for the past month. He will return home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jensen, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hineman, Paula, Sherri, and Steve, spent the week-end in Lexington where they attended the Kentucky Tennessee football game, Saturday.

Relatives here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jenny Young, of Lexington, from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Young, Pauline, Belinda, and John, of Zion, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner Smith, of Kenosha, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jensen, and Michael, of Chicago, Illinois; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Baylers, of Longdale, California. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crisp from Wednesday until Sunday.

Mrs. Roger Barnett, nee Susan Watts, was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower given at the Allen Baptist Recreational Room, Thursday, November 20. Mrs. Barnett received many lovely gifts. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Bill Williamson, Mrs. Paul Lemaster, Mrs. Leo Rice, Mrs. Joe Ratliff, Mrs. Rosemary Prasure, Mrs. Raymond Hall, Mrs. Alta Malone, Mrs. Cecil May, Mrs. Sarah Laven, Mrs. Melvin Ives, Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Gertrude Clay, Mrs. Lewis Campbell, Mrs. Paul Porter, and Mrs. Gene Davis. Mrs. Barnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watts.

Mrs. J. Frank Preston and granddaughter, Laura Brackett, were shopping in Huntington, Saturday.

Mrs. Willard Kinzer, who had been a patient at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington for a number of weeks, has been able to return home where she is recuperating nicely.

Allen Methodist Youths attending the annual Thanksgiving dinner meeting at the First Methodist Church, Prestonsburg, Monday evening, were Betty Jean Gray, Deborah Parsons, Kim Marcum, Glenna Marcum, Sherri, Renee, Jeffrey, and Jamie Kinzer, Todd Gray, Laura Brackett, and guests, Mike and Greg Dixon. Adult leaders attending were Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Lemaster, Mrs. Tracy Crisp, Mrs. Ruby Kinzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Gray.

Mrs. Mary L. Thornberry and Mrs. Lillian Kendrick, of Emma, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thornberry and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thornberry, of Warsaw, Ind., last week. They also visited Irene and Roberta Hunter, of Winona Lake, Ind.

Mrs. Palmer Crisp, Mrs. Luca Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leslie attended church services at Salyersville United Methodist Church, Sunday evening. Mrs. Crisp brought the message.


Arthritis costs Americans more than 3.5 billion a year in lost wages.

There were 14 members of the Magoffin County Woman's Club present at the Drift club; 9 from Wheelwright; three guests from Hindman, Mrs. Virginia Combs, Mrs. Betty Combs, and Mrs. Mabel Collins; one guest from Pikeville besides Dr. Fox, Mrs. Noah Howard, a former Wayland clubmember, and 20 members from the Wayland club. Mrs. W. T. Hatcher of Hindman, a 50-year charter member of the Wayland Club, was also present and was honored by the club president, Mrs. J. C. Wells.

The next meeting will be the Christmas get-together at the Masonic Lodge recreation room, Wayland, with husbands of clubmembers as guests. The date and time will be announced later.

AGREES TO PAY \$2,000
An Eastern Kentucky coal operator has agreed to pay \$2,000 in damages to the state as a result of action taken by the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection. Howard Stepp was charged by the department with strip-mining less than an acre without a permit near Inez.

DIAMOND CLUSTER SPECIAL



\$59.00

While They Last!

CLYDE BURCHETT
Jeweler

PHONE 886-2734
PRESTONSBURG

CALLING ALL CB'ERS!!



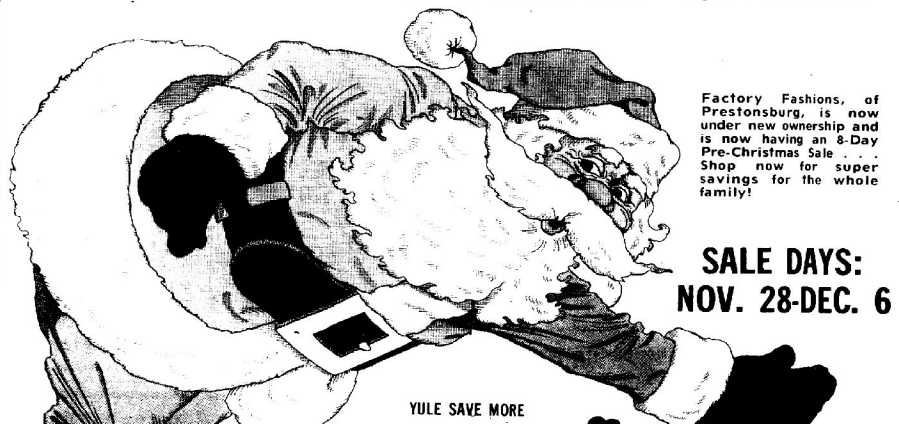
HAVE YOUR HANDLE ON YOUR WRIST. COME SEE SPINNING REEL, BLACKBIRD, TOPAZ OR REPINE. OUR CALL LETTERS ARE KWX3823. STOP IN AND SEE US TODAY AND ASK ABOUT

ONLY \$19.95

WHILE YOU WAIT

CLYDE BURCHETT, Jeweler
Phone 886-2734 Prestonsburg

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE



Factory Fashions, of Prestonsburg, is now under new ownership and is now having an 8-Day Pre-Christmas Sale. Shop now for super savings for the whole family!

SALE DAYS: NOV. 28-DEC. 6

YULE SAVE MORE WITH THESE BUYS!

Men's **KNIT SLACKS**

Reg. 16.95 Now **\$11.95**

And Many Colors To Choose From!

Misses' Size **JEANS**

10% OFF

AND **JACKETS TO MATCH**

10% OFF

DENIM SKIRTS

10% OFF

In Junior Sizes.
Wrap and Double-Zipper Styles.

ONE RACK SPORT COATS

20% OFF

WOMEN'S KNIT TOPS

2 for \$5.00

MEN'S BELTS Each **\$1.00**

ONE RACK MEN'S PANTS Pair **\$1.00**

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

FACTORY FASHIONS

PHONE 886-8419 COURT STREET PRESTONSBURG

Larry Sparks Scheduled at Carr Creek



Appearing at the Upper Carr Creek Community Center Saturday night will be Larry Sparks and the Lonesome Ramblers.

Sparks and his group are considered one of the most popular groups in the Bluegrass music field and have been one of the greatest calling cards at Bluegrass festivals across the country. Their music is characterized by a traditional mountain music flavor although they are equally suited to the more modern sounds of Bluegrass. Sparks is backed by the Lonesome Ramblers including Wendy Miller—mandolin, Mike Lilly—string banjo, and Art Wydmer, string bass.

The performance will get under way at 8 p.m. at the center which is near Pine Top, Ky. (Knott county). Pine Top can be reached either by taking Ky. 100 from Hindman, then turning left for a short distance on Route 582, or by traveling Route 7 and turning right on 582.

What To Do in December

By NEVYLE SHACKLEFORD
(UK College of Agriculture)

The first of December is generally considered as the beginning of winter, but in reality, this frigid season does not commence until December 22. This is the day on which the sun reaches the end of its (lether) solstice, seemingly hesitates on its southward journey, and again starts its oh-so-slow return, bringing spring back to the Northern Hemisphere. Although December is frequently spoken of as the "froesty month," it is not usually the coldest month of the winter season. By the same token, it is not the most cheerless month. Cracking fires and the good will inspired by the spirit of approaching Christmas spreads a wonderful, warm, and happy glow across the land, mitigating the chill of boreal winds sweeping down from the North. December is one of the months in which all nature seems to come to a halt. Of the manifold activities of summer and autumn, there now remains scarcely a trace. There is no growing, no fruiting, no ripening, no harvesting, but no matter to function successfully, everything must have time for resting and recuperation, and this applies to the inanimate as well as to the animate things that exist on this good earth.

The ancient Romans made Vesta, goddess of the hearth, the special deity of December. For several reasons, this seems most appropriate, but mainly because it is the most glorious month for little children—a month in which chimneys and mantelpieces over the

hearth play such an important role. Without chimneys, hearths, and December, there could be no Santa Claus.

Notwithstanding Christmas, the spirit of Christmas, red holly berries, some snow on the ground, Santa Claus, and some other attributes, December is not exactly the most pleasant month of the year. As the popular naturalist and outdoorsman, Hal Borland, once wrote, it is the price "we pay for June."

As Borland indicated, December may not be the best month of the year for some things but often because of weather conditions, neither is January, February, nor wayward March. But as another distinguished outdoor writer once said, "not from the perfect circle of the year can be spared these crystal gems of winter."

Not too much can be done outdoors in December in the way of farming or gardening, but specialists in the various fields of rural living say this way of life can be enhanced if some things are done this month.

December, they say, is the month in which to paint the basement stairs... make sure animals in the barn have plenty of warm bedding and birds in the fields and woods have plenty of suet, cracked corn and sunflower seed... read Isaiah 40:11 and start planning for next year... and make every effort to catch a favored person of the opposite sex under the mistletoe.

Do all this and have a Merry Christmas.

HALL & CLARK

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS IS OUR BUSINESS

INSURANCE AGENCY INC. Phone **886-2318**

11 S. LAKE DRIVE
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON GIFTS FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY!

HAMMOND & HAMILTON'S PRE-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE

JANUARY SALE PRICES BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

Entire Inventory of New Merchandise at Tremendous Reductions! Wall-To-Wall, Floor-To-Ceiling—Everything Priced To Move!!

DON'T MISS THIS SAVINGS BONANZA!

CHRISTMAS TOYS 1/2-1/3 OFF	Ladies', Men's, Children's COATS 50% OFF
ALL SHOES & BOOTS 50% OFF	DRESSES 50% OFF
PANTSUITS, HOUSE COATS, HALF & WHOLE SLIPS ALL 50% OFF	HANDBAGS AND JEWELRY 50% OFF
Men's and Boys' SHIRTS, PANTS, JEANS 50% OFF	TOPS, SHORTS, SWEATERS 50% OFF

REGISTER FOR BIG DOOR PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY, DEC. 24

HAMMOND & HAMILTON
5 & 10 AND DEPT. STORE
Martin, Ky.

Kentucky Afield
By Hope Carleton
Dept. of Fish and Wildlife

Now that cold winds and frosts are upon us in Kentucky, most outdoorsmen are thinking about hunting.

Most fishermen, on the other hand, have stored their boats, motors and other fishing equipment and their only plans are to wait out the winter and then get ready for a burst of activity in spring. It doesn't have to be that way, though. Each season of the year has its special fishing events and the fisherman who isn't also a hunter doesn't have to spend the late fall and winter waiting and wishing.

Most anglers who are active at this time are in quest of that favorite of Kentucky fishermen—the black bass—and little chance of the year has its special fishing events and the fisherman who isn't also a hunter doesn't have to spend the late fall and winter waiting and wishing.

Generally by now, bass have moved into the more shallow waters, often feeding throughout the entire day, affording the fisherman a good opportunity to get that artificial lure within range as the bass patrol the shoreline.

Expert musky fishermen know this is the season for their kind of fishing, but many float the musky streams, casting their favorite lures in much the same manner as do the bass fishermen.

And many musky fishermen, too, are finding Cave Run Lake an ideal spot for musky fishing. Cave Run, located in the Daniel Boone National Forest near Morehead, is the site of a musky stocking program currently being conducted by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and now with the cooler weather and water, conditions should be right for limit catches.

This period, too, is ideal for those who like crappie fishing in their favorite lakes. Now the schooling crappies will be found around fallen trees, stump beds, channel dropoffs and other submerged cover areas.

Miss Flanery To Direct Youth Choir in Concert

An area youth choir will present a Thanksgiving concert, "In God We Trust," at the Hueysville Church of Christ, Friday at 7 p.m.

The choir is comprised of members from Churches of Christ at East Point, Hueysville and West Van Lear. It is organized and directed by Patricia Flanery, of the Patricia Flanery School of Music in Allen. Miss Flanery has a degree in Music Education from Morehead State University and taught music in the public school system of Wolfe county for two years before coming to Allen to teach piano.

Fred Klaska, minister, cordially invites the public to attend and share in this service of Thanksgiving.

APPRENTICESHIP ACTIVITIES
A highlight of apprenticeship activities during the 1974 fiscal year was the reactivation of the Federal Committee on Apprenticeship, according to the annual report of the U. S. Department of Labor.

WANT RESULTS?—Times Want Ads!

STOREWIDE SALE THIS WEEK
FEDERATED FURNITURE STORE
MARTIN, KY.
Federated Clothing Store will be Open each night till 7 o'clock.

NOTICE

Floyd County Local Market Directory Survey Is Now Under Way

Local Residents Will Be Calling On You To Update Your Information.

They Will Be Identified As Workers For Lomar Publishing Co.

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED.

A Copy of the Directory Will Be Sent To Everyone Listed In the Directory.

SURPRISES FROM SANTA

Our Santa's got some jolly ideas on how to fill their Christmas gift list. For girls — real pretty party frocks and separates. For guys — suits and separates. Delightfully priced!

SALE!
ONE GROUP BOYS' LINED NYLON JACKETS \$10 & \$12

LAD 'n LASSIE SHOP

Phone 886-3142
Prestonsburg

Phone 285-3505
Martin

Radio Shack ASSOCIATE STORE

CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY SALE!

10% DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY ITEM IN STORE TILL DEC. 20.

Realistic 23-CHANNEL CB RADIO	Mobile. Quantity Limited.	\$109 ⁰⁰
Realistic 23-CHANNEL BASE CB	Special	\$169 ⁹⁵
TRUNK MOUNT ANTENNA	5/8 WAVE BASE ANTENNA	\$19 ⁹⁵ \$34 ⁹⁵
AM-FM STEREO WITH EIGHT-TRACK, TURNTABLE	Was \$219.95 Sale	\$199 ⁰⁰
8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER	With AM-FM Radio	\$39 ⁸⁸
PORTABLE RECORD PLAYER	While They Last	\$15 ⁰⁰
AM-FM POCKET RADIO	AM-FM CLOCK RADIOS	\$19 ⁹⁵ \$19 ⁹⁵
CAR TAPE PLAYERS	Was \$49.95 SAVE \$10!	\$39 ⁹⁵
WEDGE CAR TAPE SPEAKERS	Purchased With Tape Player	\$10 ⁰⁰
FM CONVERTER FOR CAR	Now	\$31 ⁹⁵
CASSETTE BLANK TAPES	SAVE 25%	
HEADPHONES	Special Price \$10 ⁰⁰	CALCULATORS — Bargain \$16 ⁸⁸

Open Nights Until Christmas . . . Don't Wait for the Rush—Layaway Now!

PHONE 886-6900 LOCATED NEXT DOOR TO MONTGOMERY WARD, PRESTONSBURG



Happiness is Saving a Buck!



IN ORDER TO SERVE ALL OUR CUSTOMERS
WE MUST RESERVE THE RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES

Prices effective November 28 thru December 2

N. LAKE DRIVE
PRESTONSBURG

WE ACCEPT
FEDERAL
FOOD STAMPS

FEATURING
EVERYDAY
DISCOUNT
PRICES

Plus S.P.S. SUPER SPECIALS!

SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!

WAGNER'S ORANGE DRINK
3 32-Oz. Jars **\$1**
S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

HOLSUM HAMBURGER BUNS
3 Packs of 8 **89¢**
S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

FRESHLY GROUND BEEF
Pack of 3 Lbs. or More
Lb. **69¢**
S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BEEF STEW
24-Oz. Can **59¢**
S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

FLAVOR PAK PEAR HALVES
29-Oz. Can **54¢**
S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES AT SAV-U FOODS

SAV-U CRISCO OIL 24-Oz. Bottle 97¢	SAV-U ARMOUR'S CHILI WITH BEANS 15-Oz. Can 52¢
SAV-U DOMINO SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag \$1.21	SAV-U KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32-Oz. Jar \$1.18
SAV-U DEL MONTE CATSUP 20-Oz. Bottle 58¢	SAV-U HOLSUM BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 10-Oz. Pkg. 37¢
SAV-U MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-Lb. Can \$1.43	SAV-U PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE 1-Gal. \$3.49
SAV-U WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 21-Oz. Bottle 74¢	SAV-U STERNO FIRE LOGS Each 99¢

ZESTA CRACKERS
2-Lb. Box **79¢**
S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE
46-Oz. Can **48¢**
S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
Quart Jar **79¢**
S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

TIDE DETERGENT KING-SIZE BOX
5 Lbs., 2-Oz. **\$1.88**
S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

FISCHER'S LARD
8-Pound Bucket **\$3.29**
S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

PRODUCE SPECIALS
Pink and White
GRAPEFRUIT
5-Lb. Bag **59¢**
S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

POTATOES
20-Lb. Bag **\$1.59**
U.S. No. 1



IF ANYONE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY, SAV-U CAN!



NO STAMPS
NO GIMMICKS
NO GAMES

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Joe Creason: Kentucky Storyteller

By John Davidson

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Countless thousands of Kentuckians are still finding it hard to break an early morning habit they developed through the years—that of waking up to the wit and humor of Joe Creason.

In his column for the Louisville Courier-Journal, Joe Creason gave daily insight into Kentuckians' human nature, their understated crossroads humor, politics, speech, folklore and slow paced way of life. The characteristics that distinguish being a Kentuckian from being a native of any other state. He often wrote about the storytellers, but he himself was perhaps Kentucky's most memorable and characteristic storyteller.

When he died of a heart attack more than a year ago at the age of 56, Courier-Journal cartoonist Hugh Hays fitfully eulogized him with a cartoon depicting two angels floating around Heaven saying, "Hurry up Creason's telling another whopper."

The petite outgoing wife of the storyteller, 55-year-old Sheila, remembered that, "Joe loved people. That was the incentive for his column. He wanted to give Kentucky people space that they ordinarily wouldn't be allowed in a newspaper. But the people became very demanding of his time. Quite often he would come home at night and say that he hadn't had a chance to write a line at work because he couldn't get off the phone. He'd lock himself upstairs here many afternoons to write his columns."

But his constantly ringing office and home telephones brought the inspiration and humorous anecdotes for his short vignettes on Kentucky life. The contacts he made in each of Kentucky's 120 counties while traveling as a feature writer for the Courier-Journal Sunday Magazine remembered him through the years and called him when they thought of a funny story for his column.

"People would call Joe at any hour of the day or night," Sheila Creason recalls. "One time a lady called for him and I told her Joe was outside standing on a ladder cleaning out our rain gutters. She said, 'Well, can you call him in?' I just thought of a funny story."

Her husband being a former sports-writer, Mrs. Creason had to screen his telephone calls when he was engrossed in a televised basketball or football game. She remembered one day at an important UCLA-Notre Dame basketball game, a woman called and asked if she could drop by the Creasons' house for Joe to autograph a book for her.

Never one to willingly disappoint anyone, Creason agreed, but asked her to arrive before game-time. At the opening tip-off, the woman still had not arrived. At half time, the Creasons anxiously peered out the window hoping she would arrive during the break in the game. She didn't. With the final minutes clicking off the clock and the two teams battling out a close finale, the visitor arrived, expecting sparkling conversation and attention. Mrs. Creason said that was the only time she can remember her husband being with anyone.

Even now, his friends are still remembering. Mrs. Creason says that her husband's friends have been overly kind to her since his death. So many people are repaying his kindnesses that Mrs. Creason says she is becoming "an expert on all the best places to eat in Louisville." She is still writing acknowledgments for kindnesses paid her and laments that she has not had a chance to go through her husband's expansive filing system of notes, letters, manuscripts, stories and columns.

She did, however, help her husband with the screening of material to be included in his first book, "Joe Creason's Kentucky," which was the original title of his column. But she does not like the picture used on the back cover of the book. She feels the picture makes her husband look "numbed" and explained, "Joe was a meticulous dresser. You never saw him without a crease in his pants and his shirt tucked in. The picture just doesn't look like him."

The screening, editing and introductions for the recently released "Crossroads and Coffee Trees," the second book of Creason's writing, was done by the Creason's youngest son, Bill, 26, who is presently participating in a management training program at the Courier-Journal. The new book contains much of the material Creason produced as a feature writer for the Sunday magazine, which Mrs. Creason believes was his best writing.

Creason wrote for the magazine for 17 years following stints as a sportswriter for the Courier-Journal and editor of the daily newspaper, the Murray Ledger & Times. Then the newspaper turned him loose with his daily column.

"Joe had a great many job offers throughout the years, most of them for public relations-type jobs," Sheila Creason remembers. "But in the end, he'd always say that he had the ideal job at the newspaper. No one told him what to write, or what not to write."

In tribute to the 10 to 12 years he spent on the Kentucky lecture circuit, a Joe Creason lecture series has been established at the University of Kentucky, financed with matching funds from the Courier-Journal.

When the youngest of their two sons left home for college, Mrs. Creason began accompanying her husband on many of his lectures. At one of these lectures, at Eastern Kentucky University, the humorous storyteller held the entire audience, except for one, in uproarious laughter. The lone exception was Mrs. Creason.

She explained that the first few times she heard her husband's stories, she laughed as hard as his many captive audiences. But after hearing the stories

countless times, they became old to her. "But I always tried to be polite and at least smile," she remembered.

Out of Joe Creason's memory bank of thousands of true "down-home" Kentucky stories, Mrs. Creason said that her husband's favorites were the ones he got the least response from. But she remembered, the one he probably told most often, and which was probably his favorite, was a story about a dinner party thrown by the wife of a former University of Kentucky president. The story supported Creason's observation that Kentuckians, as a rule, are understated and what is said is often not as important as what is not said.

As Creason told it to hundreds of receptive audiences across Kentucky, the university's first lady was expecting several honored guests for a dinner party. Planning the affair on a set budget, she spent all of her allotted money on file mignon. Seeking suggestions for ending out the meal, she went to the university's dean of women and asked for help.

The dean of women claimed to be a connoisseur of mushrooms and volunteered to furnish mushrooms for the dinner. Not sure of how to prepare mushrooms, the former president's wife tried the results out on the family dog. The dog showed no adverse reactions, so the mushrooms were served with dinner.

The guests all raved about the mushrooms. But just at the conclusion of dinner, the butler whispered to the hostess that their dog had been found dead. Alarmed, she immediately phoned their family doctor. He said the only thing to do was to pump their stomachs. A team of doctors arrived at the house and proceeded to pump the stomachs of everyone at the dinner party. After the ordeal was completed and all the guests had wearily departed, the former university president's wife asked the butler if the dog had a painful death. The butler replied that death was instantaneous. "And the s.b. that bit him never even stopped," he volunteered.

Outside of storytelling, Creason found time to play tennis as often as he could. But another of his fascinations was the game of Scrabble. His wife said that he had to turn to Scrabble "because he was terrible at bridge."

Mrs. Creason said that her husband became a Scrabble player when he journeyed to Hyden to do a magazine story on the Frontier Nursing Center. He ended up stranded at the center for several days because of a flooding river and "spent the whole time he was there learning Scrabble," his wife remembered.

Born in 1918 in Benton, "the only town in Kentucky where I was born," the son of former professional baseball player Herman Creason began life as a Republican. But displaying the give-and-take adroitness of marriage, Mrs. Creason said, "I changed religions for him, and he changed politics for me"—an ironic turn of events, since he once wrote a column about the peculiarly strong partisanship of Kentuckians' political leanings. He wrote that by the age of 12, because of yearly elections and the resulting constant attention focused on politics, most Kentuckians have chosen the political party they will stay with for the rest of their lives.

Highly civic-minded, the Joe Creason list of civic activities and organizations included membership on Kentucky's Historic Preservation Review Board and the executive committee of the Kentucky Historical Society. In his memory, the Historical Society has erected markers for him in Benton and in the Bath county town of Bethel, where his wife is from and where he is buried.

And, in memory of their native son, the Benton Chamber of Commerce last year awarded him their outstanding citizen award and dedicated this year's community project, the construction of a heliport, to him.

The Benton outstanding citizen award joined the many other awards in the Creason home. Sheila Creason is still writing notes of acknowledgement to their many friends, dining with them occasionally, rummaging through the piles of honorary citizen awards, mountains of trays, bowls, mint julep cups, pictures, prints and scrapbooks and memorabilia people from all across the Commonwealth sent her husband throughout the years; and she has definite plans of tackling her husband's files of notes, letters, manuscripts, stories and columns some day.

And Kentuckians are still chuckling over the tales he spun about their friends and neighbors.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Mike Little Gas Co., Inc. has filed a revised schedule of rates with the Public Service Commission at Frankfort, Kentucky. The proposed rates are to become effective upon approval of the Commission and hearing thereon shall be held at the Commission's offices in Frankfort, Kentucky, on the 10th day of December, 1975, at 10:00 a.m., Eastern standard Time. The newly proposed rates are as follows:

Class of Service: Domestic and Commercial
Rates for each 1000 cubic feet of natural gas purchased:
First 2 MCF—\$3.50
Next 28 MCF—\$1.25 p-mcf
Over 30 MCF—\$1.15 p-mcf
Minimum bill, \$3.50, 10 percent penalty to be added on delinquent bills after the 15th of each month, being 15 days from billing date.
11-19-75.



Joe Creason, center, swapped tales with two women in front of his exhibit at the Salute to Kentucky held at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., in the summer of 1973. The drawing in the background (over Creason's right shoulder) is of the courthouse in Benton ("the only town in Kentucky where I was born," he once wrote).

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LET'S ALL GO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN!

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It's just as easy to return the funds to your checking account. Another call, and your money is ready to withdraw from your bank via check.

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Kentucky Afield

BY JOHN WILSON

There's a new topic of conversation around the docks at Herrington Lake, a new kind of excitement among fishermen and a new species of fish in the waters that is responsible for both the talk and the excitement.

The rockfish isn't actually a "new" fish to Herrington or several other Kentucky lakes, but it might as well be. The first of these salt-water cousins of the white bass were stocked in 1956, but in small numbers on an experimental basis. Herrington received a few rockfish in subsequent years, but not in really significant numbers.

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

Mid-Store Homes, Inc. vs. Pfl.

VS. NOTICE OF SALE

Lige Collins and Victoria Collins vs. Drets.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the October 30 term, 1975 in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 5th day of December, 1975 at 10 o'clock a.m. same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit:

Being the same property conveyed to the defendants by Manual Perkins and wife, by deed dated January 28, 1957, which is recorded in Deed Book 164, page 639, Floyd County Court records, and is more particularly described as follows: A certain tract or parcel of land on the west side of the Big Sandy River, beginning at the southeast corner of the property of Alice Nunery, thence an east course with the north line of Davis Street, a distance of 8 feet to a stake in the west edge of a 12 foot road lead into Big Sandy River, thence with the west side of said road as it curves and with a fence passing 3 feet southeast of corner of porch to house on said land, to a stake in the property line of Alice Nunery in the edge of said 12 foot road, thence leaving the line of said 12 foot road and running a south course with proper line of Alice Nunery to the beginning of source of title refer to Book 199, page 491, Floyd County Court records.

This property is located near Tram, Kentucky.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$6,076.40 with interest thereon at 6 pct. annually from the 30th day of October, 1975 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

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

Given under my hand, this 14th day of November 1975

MARSHALL DAVIDSON
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court

11-19-31

Herrington (a 44 pound, four ounce rock fish, the state record, was caught there in 1970) the numbers were increased significantly. In 1973, the Department of Fish and Wildlife put 39,800 rockfish in Herrington, then increased the 1974 and 1975 stockings to approximately 50,000 per year.

These 1973 fish are now averaging between three and five pounds each, and they are the ones that are being caught in increasing numbers at Herrington. According to one dock owner, fishermen started taking these fish in early July and have been catching them ever since. This is the first year that Herrington's anglers have been fishing specifically for rock fish and they are slowly developing techniques for locating and catching them.

The most productive lures seem to be either deep runners or large dollies fished fairly deep, but recently some rocks have been caught in the jumps on surface lures. Those who have seen rock fish slashing through surface schools of shad say that it's really a fantastic sight. If you've ever fished for white bass in the jumps, you can imagine what a commotion these much larger rockfish make.

Add to this the possibility of hooking into a 30- to 40-pound (or perhaps larger) fish when you cast into these jumps, and you'll see what all the excitement is about. A 16-pounder was brought in recently and apparently some much larger fish were hooked but not landed. Several docks reported selling out of 20-pound test line a couple of week-ends ago as anglers who had tangled with a rockfish came back for some heavier equipment.

I talked to a couple of fishermen at Herrington who have caught rocks and they agree that these fish seem to put more of a fight than a black bass of comparable weight. Even when hooked in deep water, these fishermen said, the rockfish will come to the surface and do most of its fighting there.

They also recommended the rockfish highly as table fare, saying the meat is firm yet flakes easily. One fisherman happened the taste of rockfish to that of cod.

Aside from its qualities as a game fish, fishermen biologists expect that the rockfish will have beneficial effects on the lakes where it is stocked by helping to utilize populations of gizzard shad. These shad grow large for most predator fish to tackle, but they're just a comfortable mouthful for a big rockfish. Stomach content analyses have shown that well over 90 percent of the rockfish's diet consists of shad.

With the completion of the Department of Fish and Wildlife's Clark Hatchery, the number of rockfish available has increased greatly. Previous relatively small stockings have produced some good catches from Lake Cumberland and rockfish, probably stocked by other states, are showing up in the tailwaters of both Kentucky and Barkley lakes. These areas also have a growing number of rockfish anglers.

However, 1974 was the big year for rockfish stocking, with 121,000 going in Kentucky Lake, 100,000 in Barkley and 50,000 in Barren. Tennessee is also stocking their portions of Kentucky and Barkley lakes, so in the very near future these waters should join Herrington as top rockfish producers as more and more anglers discover this "new" Kentucky fish.

Switch to Wood-Burning Stove

By JAY HENSLEY

(UK Extension Information Specialist) Buying a wood-burning stove can change your lifestyle. It can also cut your fuel bill by as much as \$400 a year.

We switched to a wood-burning stove as our primary source of heat for three reasons:

(1) There was a fuel shortage that promised to grow worse, (2) our gas bills weren't going a good enough job of heating our old farmhouse, and (3) our fuel bills were as high as \$80 a month in the coldest weather.

We bought the first stove new for about \$110 two years ago when they were getting scarce. We installed it in the kitchen, and life on our farm began to change.

Last year, we bought a second-hand stove just like it, only bigger, for \$15 at a flea market. We went over it with a stiff wire brush, polished it with stove blacking, and set it up in our little three-room house out back. We sold the small gas furnace it replaced.

Except on week-ends, we just keep the kitchen warm. We wear sweaters in the rest of the house and use an electric spaceheater several times a day to take the chill off the bathroom. My 16-year-old builds a fire in his stove out back when he wants to read or has friends over.

It takes getting used to. Now, the children all know how to use an axe, split kindling, build a good fire and regulate a stove. Sometimes they squabble over who's turn it is to carry out the ash or bring in a load of wood. They have finally mastered the courage to get out behind the main rings and to sprint through an ice-cold house to the warm kitchen. We have all learned to be careful about keeping things a good 24 inches from the stove and never letting the fire get too hot.

On wintry mornings, we stuff the stove full of wood and damp it way down before we'll leave the house. First one home in the morning puts more wood on and opens the damper and air vents for more heat output.

In not-so-cold weather, we let the fire go out during the day. On week-ends, we keep a second wood fire going in the living room's efficient oil coal grate. We hang blankets to block off the stairway to the second floor, open the door to the bathroom, and the whole downstairs keeps warm.

You can dry a wooden rack full of laundry overnight by the stove, and you can cook pot of soup or warm up a casserole. We keep a kettle of water simmering there to put moisture in the house. It means we always have hot water on hand for making coffee, tea, or instant cocoa. An iron kettle is best, because sometimes it boils dry.

We still have our big gas furnace. If the house gets colder than 30 degrees, the thermostat kicks on and the little bit of heat that results is enough to safeguard our not-so-modern plumbing.

Our stoves are cast iron and are firebrick lined to burn coal. Coal gives a hotter, quicker fire than wood and it will burn much longer. But we don't like it, and it's expensive. Our wood is free, burns cleaner, and smells good.

Even so, we always have some coal on hand and use it once in a while to keep a fire burning all night when everyone goes to bed early, or for a long cold day when none of us gets home until late.

You can buy a wood-burning stove that takes much bigger chunks of wood than ours and burns much longer from one stoking. But we like being able to burn

both wood and coal, and we like the small amount of floor space our stoves take up. You can burn wood in a coal stove, but it's just not safe to burn coal in a wood stove. It makes too hot a fire and could burn up your house along with the coal.

We cut, haul and split all our own wood. We do it with the help of a bush chain saw kept in top working condition, a bow saw, two sharp single-bladed axes, two hatchets for splitting kindling, and a beat-up station wagon with heavy-duty springs. It takes many hours, and it's something we all like to do.

There's plenty of free wood available, especially after a storm takes down some trees and branches. Clearing out cull and fallen trees on our own 22 acres gives us a good supply.

We split lots of kindling and it calls for a certain amount of skill—watch somebody who's really good at it. You should let go of the piece of wood just before the hatchet hits, in case you miss. I have many scars on my left hand from the painful days of my apprenticeship, and my 8-year-old sank the hatchet deep into his thumb the very first time he tried, in secret, to learn on his own.

These cold fall days, we linger long over meals in the warm kitchen, often spend whole evenings there—reading, talking, doing homework, writing letters, playing music, working on handicraft projects, dozing in the rocking chair.

Even without a fuel crisis, a winter storm sometimes cuts off our electricity for hours or even days. When this happens, we just light a kerosene lamp or two, bring in another armload of wood, and keep warm around our stove.

There's free firewood available for Kentuckians in the Daniel Boone National Forest—provided you get an official permit from your district forest ranger, and provided you intend the wood for your own use. No fair selling it. So if you want wood to burn, and you don't mind working for it, here's what to do, according to UK Extension forester Ralph Lewis. It's all part of USDA's Free Use Timber Program. District forest ranger offices are open 8 to 4:30 on week days. They're located in Morehead, Stanton, Berea, London, Somerset, Whitley City and Peabody. Just go in and apply for a "free-use permit."

The ranger will supply you with a map, marking on it where you can cut timber and giving you directions on how to get there. Within the area marked off, any tree is fair game.



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Delinquency Prevention Grants Are Awarded

Twelve Kentucky school districts have been awarded grants from the Kentucky Crime Commission to fund the operation of juvenile delinquency prevention programs. David Jackson, director of the Department of Education's Division of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, states that any school district making an application and proving the existence of a delinquency problem may qualify for grants. Each of the programs operating in local school districts is unique, geared to local conditions. A major objective of the programs is to work with pre-delinquent students before they become more deeply involved in delinquency.

The \$11 million in grants went to Ashland, Bowling Green, Covington, Franklin county, Hardin county, Jefferson county, McCracken county, Meade county, Montgomery county, Newport, Owensboro, and Paducah school districts.

To Subscribers

Please note date shown opposite your name on your copy of The Times or on the wrapper. If the date reads, for instance, "Oct. 75," your subscription will expire at the end of October.

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

Yearly subscription rates are: \$4.30 in Floyd county; \$7.35 elsewhere in Kentucky; \$8.50 outside Kentucky.

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The car that captured the hearts of Americans last year. The best selling intermediate in 75. Over 270,000 sold.

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Big room for two passengers. A 2.3 liter engine. 2700 lbs. of load capacity. 19 mpg city, 25 mpg highway.

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A real road car in the mid-range. EPA estimates 17 mpg city, 23 mpg highway. 2.3 liter engine with 130 hp.

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Over 2000 cubic inches of room. 19 mpg city, 25 mpg highway. 2.3 liter engine with 130 hp.

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EAST POINT EAST POINT HOMEOWNERS MEET

The East Point Homeowners met November 19 at the Masonic Temple for their regular monthly meeting...

Ashland Man Named Assistant to Siler

Eldon L. Webb, 49, of 2416 Forest Avenue, Ashland, was appointed assistant U. S. attorney...

Keathley-Henderson Vows Said



Miss Suzanne Keathley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keathley, of Allen, and Mr. Clayton Bruce Henderson...

Floyd County Health Notes

By DONNA J. GRIFFITH (Health Educator) An out-patient clinic will be held Monday, Dec. 1, by a health nurse at the Beaver Valley Clinic...

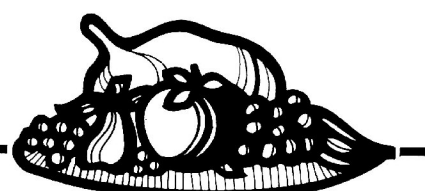
Did you know that diabetes is the sixth leading cause of death in Kentucky? And the third leading cause of blindness?



Oakwood roof rafters approved for use in hurricane zones... bear loads up to 30 lbs. ft.

Oakwood: The Right Home For All The Right Reasons OAKWOOD MOBILE HOMES R. 23, 2 miles South of Allen, Ky.

Thanksgiving is for families. So is Jerry's.



Maybe that's why so many people traditionally enjoy Thanksgiving Day with a Jerry's holiday feast...

- HEARTY GREETING OF CHILLED APPLE JUICE OR HOT HOLIDAY SOUP
FAIL GARDEN SALAD WITH CHOICE OF DRESSING
TRADITIONAL AMERICAN TURKEY
BAKED HICKORY SMOKED SUGAR CURED HAM
CANDIED PLANTATION YAMS WHIPPED POTATOES
OLD FASHIONED BUTTERMILK BISCUITS AND CREAMERY BUTTER
PILGRIM'S PUMPKIN PIE WITH WHIPPED CREAM
COFFEE TEA SANKA

The Complete Feast only \$4.25 Children's Dinner \$2.75



U.S. 23, North

Welcome Wagon Soon To Open Service Here

Miss Frances Pierce has just completed a course of training at Welcome Wagon, Inc. in Memphis...

ABBOTT CREEK CLUB MEETS

The Abbott Creek Area Development Club met November 18 at 7 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by James Shepherd...

ST. VINCENT'S BOARD, STAFF TO MEET AT DAVYD

The Board of Directors and staff of St. Vincent's Mission, Davy, will hold its annual meeting...

IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of LUSIE GOBLE who died Nov. 29, 1965. Sadly missed from our home...



More Christmas for Your Money OUR BIGGEST EVER FREE GIFT WITH PURCHASE Here's a smart way to do some Christmas shopping...

SEE THE WHITE PAGES FOR MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIOS. FOR INFORMATION ON HOW YOU CAN BE A STUDIO OWNER IN THE U.S., CANADA OR OVERSEAS, WRITE MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS, 9810 BELLAIR AVE., DEPT. 10, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90048.

REPORT OF W. J. MAY, TREASURER FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975

Table with columns for General Fund, Revenues, Disbursements, and Prior Year Warrants. Lists various income and expense items with corresponding dollar amounts.

Table listing various vendors and their accounts, including Lovell Hall, Herman Porter, Joe W. Burdett, Wayne Crider, Bacon Harris, etc., with their respective dollar amounts.

Table listing various utility and service providers, including Ohio Ky Utilities Inc, Big Sandy R.E.C.C, Allen Water Commission, South Central Bell, etc., with their respective dollar amounts.

Table with multiple columns listing various departments and their financial details, including Social Sec. Rev. Fund, Countywide Ret. System, and various office supplies.

Table listing various contractors and their services, including Road Construction Materials, Road Equipment, and Road Machinery Repairs.

Table listing various contractors and their services, including Brandeis Machinery, East Ky Auto Parts Inc, and various equipment and supplies.

Table with two columns: Name and Amount. Lists names like Bessie C. Hill, Linsie Conn Jr, Opal B. Conn, Fred Jarrell, etc., with corresponding monetary values.

Balance June 30, 1975... Balance June 30, 1976... The Bank Josephine

Honored as UK Fellow



Marvin Music, of Prestonsburg, (second from right) was honored recently as a new University of Kentucky Fellow for his financial contributions to UK. Mr. and Mrs. Music were recognized by UK President Otis A. Singletary, right, in Lexington during the annual dinner of the UK Development Council. Ervin J. Nutter, chairman of the UK Fellows Executive Committee, is at left.

Regional Board Opposes Two Proposed Education Bills

Dr. Donald VanFleet, of the Legislative Research Commission, appeared before the Kentucky Educational Development Region XI board of directors here November 17 to discuss pre-filed legislation affecting education.

Among bills discussed by Dr. VanFleet were the educational accountability bill (attempts to establish uniform measures for the achievement of the goals of education in Kentucky).

The board also voted to oppose pending acceptable modification, the policy adopted by the State Board of Education for improving the professional performance of school personnel.

Also appearing before the Board were John Preston, training specialist for Civil Preparedness Education, and Jim Hampton, Division of Disaster and Emergency Services.

Eugene Robinson, director of the Division of Instructional Media, discussed textbook adoption policies and procedures. Robinson stressed the importance of having written board policy pertaining to the adoption of textbooks.

Following Mr. Robinson's presentation, Rec Johns, executive director of KEDR XI, discussed with the board the possibility of a regional hearing for textbook adoption.

The U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that the proportion of workers on extended hours who received premium pay declined from about 45 percent in 1973 to 36 percent in 1975.

THE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD. West Prestonsburg, Ky. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m., Evening Service 7:00 p.m., Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

THANKSGIVING For A Legacy That Makes Us Americans. There's a lot to be remembered on this holiday. A glance at American history proves that it's so. Hardships overcome by men who sought freedom. A new nation founded through vision and dedication. For then and for now... let us join and be thankful. CARTER FUNERAL HOME Prestonsburg, Ky.

THIS OLD HOME NEEDS SAVING. Eight rooms, two stories on Prestonsburg's highest level lot, 110x100 ft., corner of First Avenue and Graham. Will require repair, but is worth saving. Only \$26,000 Call 886-8834

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- 6 FT. SCOTCH PINE CHRISTMAS TREE \$14.44
- 35-LITE MIDGET LIGHT SET \$1.59
- BOX OF 500 SILVER STRAND ICICLES 19¢
- JUMBO ROLL PAPER 36"x22" 88¢
- BAG OF 25 STAR BOWS 49¢
- SPRAY SNOW 13 oz. can 59¢
- LARGE SELECTION OF BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

AVAILABLE ONLY WHILE THEY LAST!!

POLAROID SUPER SHOOTER LAND CAMERA

\$25.00 VALUE ONLY!

\$16⁹⁹

YES YOU CAN LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS

ALL SALE PRICE ARE IN EFFECT THRU TUESDAY 12/2/75



PROCTOR-SILEX
8-BUTTON, 7-SPEED
BLENDER
Avocado or Harvest Gold

\$25.95 VALUE

\$17⁸⁸



SUNBEAM
AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR
Makes 3 to 11 Cups

\$16.50 VALUE

\$11⁴⁴

ONLY!



No. MOANA
MIRRO-MATIC
4 QT. SIZE
SPEED COOKER

\$16.95 VALUE

\$10⁹⁹



HAMILTON BEACH
"BUTTERUP"
CORN POPPER

\$17.95 VALUE

\$12⁸⁸

No. 499



The Schick hot lather machine
It's the hottest!
THE SCHICK
HOT LATHER MACHINE

\$19.95 VALUE

\$13⁸⁸



REMINGTON
RADIAL CORD
SHAVER

\$49.95 VALUE

\$37⁸⁸

No. RC-5



LADY REMINGTON
CORD
SHAVER

\$24.95 VALUE

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No. MS160



SUNBEAM
PROFESSIONAIRE
HAIR DRYER & STYLER
1000 WATTS OF POWER

\$29.95 VALUE

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No. 52 91



SUNBEAM
"CURL STICK" CURLER/STYLER
FOR GIRLS WHO LIKE CURLS BUT DON'T LIKE CURLERS

\$9.45 Value

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Only While They Last!
WESTCLOX ELECTRIC
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CHRISTMAS GIFT SET HEADQUARTERS
LARGEST SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS GIFT SETS IN THE AREA. WITH OVER 300 TO CHOOSE FROM MANY UNDER \$1.00

FOR THE MEN:
BRITISH STERLING
BULL
SERRANO
JADE EAST
OLD SPIKE
ENGLISH LEATHER
MENNEN
AQUA VELA
ROMAN BRIG
BULLDOG
YARDLEY

FOR THE LADIES:
FABERGE
COTY
GIVTQUE
TWEED
YOU'RE THE FIRE
WILD MEADOW
FRANCES HARRIET
TUSSEY
ORGANDI
GIRLS
RAGGETY ANN

PLUS MANY MORE!!!

AVAILABLE ONLY WHILE THEY LAST

KEYSTONE POCKET-MATIC 202 CAMERA OUTFIT

\$25.95 VALUE ONLY!

\$15⁹⁵

YOUR SUNDRY STORE HAS A COMPLETE SELECTION OF FACTORY FRESH CHRISTMAS CANDIES!!!

10 OZ. BOX WELCH'S CORTINA MILK CHOCOLATE CHERRIES **69¢**

1-1/2 LB. BAGS LUDEN'S L'S JELLS JELLY CANDIES

- ORANGE SLICES
- ASST. JELLIES
- SPICE DROPS

69¢

ONLY!

AVAILABLE ONLY WHILE THEY LAST!!!

KEYSTONE RAPID SHOT 750 INSTANT PICTURE CAMERA

\$69.95 VALUE ONLY!

\$29⁹⁵

SAVE ON RECORDS & TAPES

ELTON JOHN
"CAPTAIN FANTASTIC"
\$6.98 VALUE

LP ALBUMS \$3⁹⁹

THE WHO
"BY NUMBERS"
\$7.98 VALUE

8-TRACK TAPES \$4⁹⁹

ELTON JOHN "Rock Of The Westies"
ELTON JOHN "GREATEST HITS"
ELTON JOHN "GREATEST HITS"

AVAILABLE ONLY WHILE SUPPLY LAST!

SUNBEAM GALLY WALLCLOCK

No. 81-305

\$15.95 VALUE ONLY!

\$11⁸⁸



MIRRO-MATIC FASHION
7 PC. COOKWARE SET

AVAILABLE IN HARVEST NUTMEG AVOCADO

\$12⁸⁸

Big 32 Oz. Size
LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC

\$2.79 VALUE

Sundry Store Price!

\$1⁵⁹

BOX OF 20
SINAREST
SINAREST TABLETS

\$1.49 VALUE

\$1⁰⁵

2 OZ. SIZE MITCHUM Anti-Perisprant Cream

\$3.50 VALUE

\$2⁶⁴

1 OZ. SIZE MITCHUM ANTI-PERSPIRANT DAB-ON

\$3.50 VALUE

\$2⁶⁴

1 1/2 OZ. TUBE
LANACANE
LANACANE CREME MEDICATION

\$1.55 VALUE ONLY!

\$1²⁴

ONLY WHILE SUPPLY LAST!!!

8 OZ. SIZE
PEPTO-BISMOL

\$1.45 VALUE

88¢

14 OZ. SIZE - \$1.65 VALUE

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER

\$1¹⁹

11 OZ. SIZE
FOAMY SHAVE CREAM
REG. MENTHOL, Lime & Surf Spray

\$1.39 VALUE

99¢

BOTTLE OF 225
BUFFERIN
BUFFERIN TABLETS

\$3.90 VALUE

\$2⁷⁹

BOX OF 40 PURSETTES TAMPONS OR PURSETTES PLUS TAMPONS

\$2.10 VALUE

\$1⁵⁹

6.5 OZ. SIZE
KERI LOTION

\$2.55 VALUE ONLY!

\$1⁹⁴

15 OZ. SIZE
JERGENS
LOTION

Regular Or Extra Dry Skin

\$2.29 VALUE ONLY!

\$1²⁹

BOTTLE OF 80
GERITOL
TABLETS

\$5.98 VALUE ONLY!

\$4¹⁴

BOTTLE OF 100
GERITOL
TABLETS

\$6.98 VALUE ONLY!

\$4⁹⁷

BOTTLE OF 72
Sominex
SOMINEX TABLETS

\$4.24 VALUE

\$3⁰⁹

ONLY WHILE THEY LAST!!! ONLY!

11 OZ. SIZE
BRECK SHAMPOO & CREME RINSE

9 OZ. 50% MORE FREE CAN \$1.99 VALUE

77¢

DIAL ANTI-PERSPIRANT

69¢

ONLY WHILE THEY LAST!