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UNMOUNTED SUITABLE FOR FRAMING

AND THIS IS YOUR COMPLETE COST
GROUP \$2.00 EXTRA PER GROUP

Friday, Oct. 6th—11-7—Wheelwright High School
Thursday, Oct. 5th—12-7—Pack's Restaurant—McDowell
Saturday, Oct. 7th—10-4—Brown Motel—Prestonsburg

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Make Eastern Kentucky's most progressive School System even better by electing to the Floyd County Board of Education at the November 7 election . . .

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(Committee for Good Schools: Gordon Moore, chm.)



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WYN

THIS KENTUCKY PISTOL \$125.00 VALUE



You may win this handsome, functional replica of the historic 18th century Kentucky flintlock pistol. And what a conversation piece it would be! Brass barrel, hardwood stock. Comes in velvet-lined wood case, complete with brass powder flask and bullet mold. **Nothing to buy.** Just come in and register. (And while you're here, you'll want to look over our big new selection of "performance-proved" Cedar-Crest sportsman's boots and service shoes.)

GEDAR SERVICE SHOES CREST

To be given away Sat., Oct. 7, during our New Manager's Sale.

Cox's

In Prestonsburg

\$17.99 To \$24.95

NERO TO OPEN CONCERT SERIES



Peter Nero, internationally acclaimed pianist and best-selling recording artist, will appear here at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening in the opening of the Eastern Kentucky Concert Series at the Prestonsburg high school fieldhouse.

One of today's outstanding pianists, he will be accompanied on bass and drums in a varied program in which he combines the best of jazz and the classics to reach all who enjoy good music, be it Bach or Bacharach.

Perkins Blasts Revenue Share Allotted E. Kentucky Counties

Representative Carl D. Perkins took sharp issue last week with the formula for allocating funds under the Administration's revenue sharing bill. Terming the bill "an Appalachian program in reverse", said that it appears that the formula for distributing funds undercuts the counties and cities of Eastern Kentucky by more than \$10 million.

The revenue sharing measure, H. R. 14370, passed the House on June 22. The formula for allocating funds to states, counties and city governments was drastically revised by the Senate on September 12. The conference agreement between the Senate and House adopted the Administration's and the Senate's version of the legislation. The conference agreement which is subject to ratification by the House and Senate is likely to be considered in the House the week of October 2.

Perkins said that a full disclosure of the agreement between the House and Senate conferees had not become available until Friday, September 29, and that a preliminary study of the comprehensive measure indicated drastic cuts in the allocations to be made to the counties of Eastern Kentucky over the amount approved by the House on June 22.

In a speech prepared by Mr. Perkins for the debate next week he stated:

"It is apparent that the Administration, in pushing for its revenue measure, has not sought to obtain a distribution of these funds on the basis of need but has done the exact opposite. In the distribution of funds it has rewarded the wealthiest communities, those communities that are best capable of financing recreation, water facilities, providing an adequate police force, securing modern roads, streets, highways and other community facilities. It has neglected those areas which have been neglected too long."

Perkins released tables showing the impact of the conference agreement on a number of Kentucky counties.

For Floyd county, for example, he said, the House bill provided for a total of \$560,418. The Senate will cut this to \$376,000, and the amount set by House and Senate conferees further reduced it to \$224,000.

Pike's share, he said was reduced from

the original \$927,304 to \$324,818; Johnson's, from \$275,700 to \$113,000; Knott's from \$288,391 to \$87,812; Magoffin's, from \$192,882 to \$124,150; Martin's, from \$180,916 to \$70,500.

Goble-Roberts News

By CORA MAY
Miss Sue Hardin and five of her classmates were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill May. Miss Hardin, who is attending Kentucky Christian College at Grayson, is the granddaughter of Mrs. May.

Mrs. Blanche Cox, of Jeffersonville, Ind., and Mrs. Geraldine Cisco, of Falmouth, have been here several days to be with their mother, Mrs. Tom Burchett, while she was in the hospital. Mrs. Burchett is home now and improving.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Community Free Will Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Bill May DeRossett, Thursday evening. Attending were Mrs. Alice M. Jarvis, Mrs. Wendell Wells, Mrs. Ruth Wallen, Mrs. Oscar Reynolds, Mrs. Charley Patton, Mrs. Donald Bayes, Mrs. Geo. Noe, Mrs. Zelma Younce, Miss Donna Sue Bayes, and Mrs. Bill May DeRossett.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stepp, of Inez, attended the V. F. W. dance at May Lodge, Saturday night.

Katina, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack George, was taken to Prestonsburg General Hospital Sunday night. Her condition is not known at this time.

Clark PTA To Hold Horse Show Sunday

The annual horse show sponsored by Clark Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 1 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, at the Archer Park riding ring. Trophies will be presented to winners of 12 classes, and ribbons will be awarded to second and third place winners. Refreshments will be sold at the entrance of the park with all proceeds going to the P.T. A.

SALT LICK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Collins, of Hueysville have been away the last few weeks, visiting relatives in Homer, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sparkman, of Salyers Branch Road, have been visiting friends and relatives in Indiana and Ohio.

Reynolds Construction Co., Inc.

Stanville, Ky.—Phones 478-5296, 478-5861 or 432-2270

Landscaping—House sites—Septic tanks and field lines—Water and Gas lines—Dozer and Backhoe work—Dirt and rock hauled by the hour or on contract.

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SPECIAL BONUS



FREE!

Effective Sept. 6 thru 30th

To Celebrate our 15th year of service to the people in this area, we are giving a pair of beautiful vases with the purchase of any upright monument.

We are proud of our 15 years of experience and know-how.

Offering you The Best Quality Memorials Available. The Three National Brands—ROCK OF AGES . . . STONE ETERNAL . . . And GEORGIA MARBLE.

FREE DELIVERY AND SETTING IS INCLUDED

Our Allen Office is open, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon. thru. Sat.
Our Martin Office is open, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., and 9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Sandy Valley Monument and Building Stone Company, Inc.

Route 23 in Allen, Ky. Telephone: Allen—874-2273
(Near Allen Lumber Co.) Martin—285-3828

INTRODUCING THE DART SPORT.



THIS FANTASTIC ACT NOW AT

THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN

THE DODGE BOYS PROUDLY PRESENT

SEE THE EXPOSÉ AT THE TOP THAT MAKES IT A SUN ROOF CONVERTIBLE.

WATCH IT FLATTEN RIVALS WITH 6½ FEET OF CARGO SPACE.

SEE THE "UNCOOPE COUPE" THAT SEATS FIVE.

That's right, three cars in one. It's a five-passenger coupe. A sun roof convertible because of its optional sliding steel roof. And it serves as a station wagon, with the optional fold-down back seat that gives you a six-and-one-half-foot flat floor.

ON STAGE NOW.

Depend on the Dodge Boys for dependable service— they care about you.

JOHNSON AUTO SALES

U.S. HIGHWAY 23—ALLEN, KY.



AUTHORIZED DEALERS



Sunbeam Hand Mixer
\$7⁸⁸

Handy Little Appliance With New Compact Styling... Large, Longer beaters, Handy heel Rest.

Regularly 9.99
Model H

Mountain Mist Dacron Polyester QUILT BATTING


81x96" WHITE



Uniform Thickness One Seamless Sheet

Washes beautifully Regularly 3.29 **2⁹⁹**

Come In And Meet Mike Blankenship



Mike has been with Cox's for 3 1/2 years and is eager to work with and serve the people of the Prestonsburg area.

Sunbeam STEAM OR DRY IRON

7⁸⁸



Model S4D

Bakelite handle, convenient button nooks, 110-120 volt AC-UC approved. Built with integrity and backed by service.

Cox's NEW WELCOME TO OUR MANAGER'S SALE

100 Long-Stem Roses For The First 100 Ladies To Come In Thursday Morning
Free Popcorn For Everyone On Friday
Free Balloons For The Kids
PLUS Double Top Value Stamps With Any Purchase

TOP VALUE STAMPS TOP VALUE STAMPS TOP VALUE STAMPS TOP VALUE STAMPS

IN PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Cotton Corduroy PANT COATS

\$13⁸⁸



Sizes 10 to 18

Corduroy That "breathes" for comfort. Will not sag or stretch out of shape. Patched pocket front with self belt. Colors: Brown and Blue.

Big, soft, thirsty Cannon Bath Towels

1.98 Value if perfect **1⁰⁰**



Big, luxurious 22x44" cotton terry velour towels in solid colors and prints... pink, blue, gold, green. Slight irregulars but a towel that will give you a lot of good service.

DOME UMBRELLAS

A Reg. 3.00 Value **\$1⁹⁹**



Clear Plastic umbrella that will Keep you Extra Dry

PILLOW BLAST

20x26 Polyester Fibre Filled

1⁹⁹



Non-Allergenic, odorless, mildew Washable. Stripes or Print Cotton Ticking.

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

4.99
Values to 10.00

BOYS' SHIRTS

2 For 5⁰⁰
Both groups Permanent Press



Colonial BEDSPREAD

Rose \$7⁹⁹



FULL SIZE ONLY

Beautiful heritage type spread that never needs ironing. Machine washable. Rounded corners, luxurious fringe. Antique white, white, pink, gold, orchid, red.

CANNON WASH CLOTHS

8 For \$1⁰⁰

STARTEX DISH CLOTHS

5 For \$1⁰⁰

Norelco \$20⁸⁸

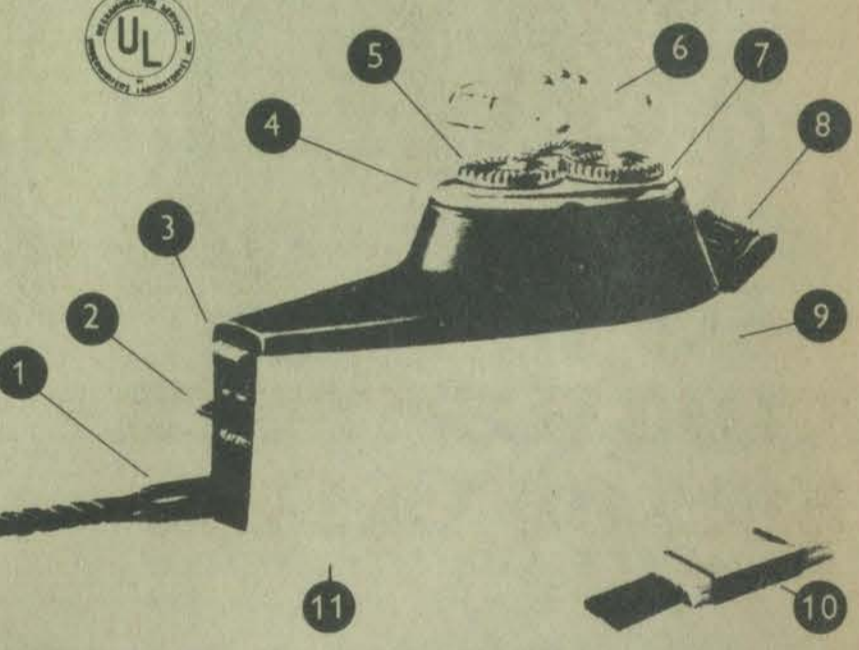
TRIPLEHEADER III 35T Reg. 29⁹⁵

MEN'S CREW SOCKS

2 Pks. For \$1⁰⁰

LADIES' Raincoat, Hat, Tote Bag and Umbrella

All for \$6⁹⁹



- 1—Detachable coil cord
- 2—On-off switch
- 3—Button for 'flip-top' cleaning
- 4—Easy-clean 'flip-top' head
- 5—Microgroove floating-heads
- 6—Protective plastic cap
- 7—Whisker 'dust' chamber
- 8—Push-button trimmer
- 9—Trimmer push button
- 10—Cleaning brush
- 11—Voltage selector switch

LADIES' DRESS SHOES

2 Pairs For \$5⁰⁰
(Broken Sizes)

MEN'S FLARE LEG JEANS

\$3.99 Reg. 6.00

ONE GROUP MEN'S HARDWICK SPORT COATS

Reg. \$55 **\$44⁹⁵**

QUILTED PILLOW COVERS

\$1⁰⁰ Reg. 1.29

SAVE 10⁰⁰

On Either of These Sweepers

Model 4001 **\$59⁹⁵** Reg. 69.95

4 position rug adjustment. Large throw-away bags hold more dirt. Vinyl outer jacket, never a dusty odor.

Model 707 **\$69⁹⁵** Reg. 79.95

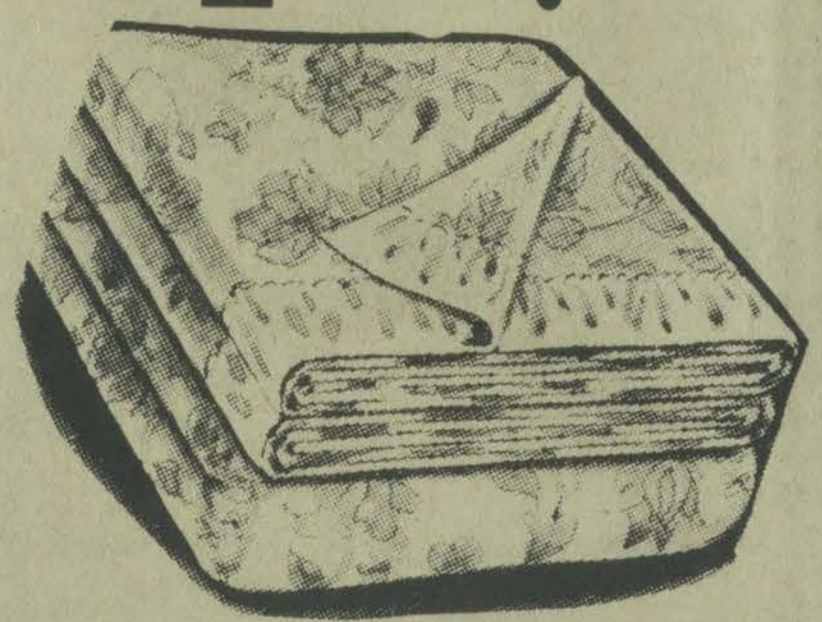
Same Features As 4001 Except has Light, heavier bag, And Wrap Around Rubber Bumper Guard, 2-Speed Motor



Chatham Poly Print Blankets

72x90" size

8.95 to 12.95 Values if perfect **2 For \$7⁰⁰**



Because of the rigid inspection given all Chatham blankets, these blankets have been labeled Second Selection. We believe they are a good value and will give you excellent service. 100% polyester with nylon binding. Choice of prints in pink, yellow, blue, green.

MEN'S POLYESTER KNIT SLACKS

Values To 20.00 **\$9⁹⁹**



Solids Stripes And Checks In Lots of Colors. Straight and Flare Legs. Wide belt Loops. Very Special at This Low Price.

MEN'S JACKETS

\$11.88
Reg. 16.00



A very sharp jacket of water-repellent nylon with 100 percent Orlon Acrylic Lining. Features snap front, slash pockets, and tie waist. Comes in three nice colors, Light Blue, Navy and Red.

Sizes: S-M-L-XL

Advertised In Life Magazine.

The Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday by Prestonsburg Publishing Company

NORMAN ALLEN Editor

Subscription Rates Per Year: In Floyd County, \$4 Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$5 Outside Kentucky, \$6

October 19—An Important Date

Mark your calendar. October 19, an important date. This is the date when the hearing will be held in the county courtroom here on water quality standards to be adopted by the Kentucky Water Pollution Control Commission for Eastern Kentucky streams.

The full story is not at hand, but apparently a move is afoot to place most streams of the area in an agricultural classification which would not require top quality water standards.

Those who are truly interested in Eastern Kentucky's future, not merely in the present, need to give the long-range effects of such water quality standards careful consideration.

And, once the decision is made to lower the standards for these streams of ours,—streams which, it occurs to us, need every possible protection of law,—the time for a change for the better may not come soon, if ever.

Our Yesterdays

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

Thirty Years Ago

(October 1, 1942)

Floyd county's scrap salvage campaign already is at the million-pound mark, almost a fifth of the way to the county's goal in the statewide drive, County Agent S. L. Isbell estimated Wednesday... 54 men left by train Tuesday to enter Army service at Ft. Thomas and 76 others will be taken to Huntington, Tuesday, next week, for final check-up prior to induction...

Twenty Years Ago

(Oct. 2, 1952)

Milt Stanley, of Bonanza, this week became the new member of the Floyd fiscal court, succeeding magistrate J. E. Harris who resigned... Winston Ford is low bidder on the Prater Creek-Mare Creek road. The bid was \$174,609.08...

Mission: A Chance To Help

By SAM HENSLEY FRANKFORT, Ky.—Everywhere she looks there are weeds surrounding the little clearing where she has stopped, exhausted, after two days and one night in the open. She is 75 years old, bruised and weak. She wandered away from Central State Hospital and they have searched for her two days, but the ordeal is almost over.

Sometimes the missing parties are found before the helicopter arrives. In one case the missing person wasn't even lost. In another the air search at least prevented some needless worry.

Ro'che and Warrant Officer Billy Tomlinson spotted her from a national guard helicopter moments after they began their search. They landed for a moment so Ro'che could join the ranger to help on the ground and now Tomlinson hovers over the clearing as they return, pinpointing the woman's location.

The Kentucky National Guard has 16 helicopters stationed at Frankfort's Capital City Airport, manned by three full-time and 42 week-end pilots. Their military mission is medical evacuation, but they're no strangers to search and rescue operations.

Maj. David F. Flemings, Aviation Activity Commander, estimates the guardsmen have flown about 25 public assistance missions in the past two years. About 10 of these have been searches for missing persons.

Billy Tomlinson has flown several of these missions and enjoys the opportunity to help.

He and his fellow pilots were busiest during the March flooding in the Frankfort area.

"We were on week-end drill," said Tomlinson, "and they sent us out to help evacuate people who couldn't be reached in boats.

"We rescued a man and wife and their three small children who were in a house which had become surrounded by the rising water. Another crew picked up an elderly couple in a similar situation. They were trapped by the water and the woman was an invalid, 85 years old."

How do elderly people react to a ride in a helicopter?

"They were tickled to death; they didn't seem to be afraid of it at all, maybe because it was their only way out," Tomlinson said. "They seemed to enjoy it."

Kentucky city and county officials may request National Guard helicopter support during natural or man-made disasters. Officials can coordinate with the offices of the governor and the adjutant general, either directly or through the Kentucky State Police. They could receive help with 20 minutes.

The public assistance mission is an appropriate one for helicopters. Their ability to fly low and slowly, and to land in small areas, makes them perfect aircraft for searches and disaster evacuations.

"Two of our ships have hoists," said Tomlinson. "When we can't see the ground because the trees, sometimes we can lower the crew-chief and let him search selected areas. There are areas in the eastern part of the state which can be effectively searched only by helicopters."

Not all of the searches are productive.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to all our relatives and friends for their kindness shown upon the death of our dear mother, Rhodiana Mullins; to those who sent flowers and food or helped in any way, and The Regular Baptist ministers and Hall Brothers for their kind and efficient services.

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS MRS. ZELA CHAFFINS JERRY MULLINS and THOMAS MULLINS

All states except Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Nevada, and New Hampshire require a waiting period of one week of total unemployment before unemployment insurance benefits are payable.

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We fill Miners' Welfare Prescriptions. For better value on all your drug needs, see us.

KORNER DRUG STORE Phone 886-8311 Prestonsburg

TAKE A LOOK AT OUR CAR VALUES. 1970 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE COUPE Automatic transmission, power brakes, bucket seats. 1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. 1969 PONTIAC GTO 2-DOOR HARDTOP 4-speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo tape player. Nice car. 1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE Loaded with extras, one owner. 1967 PONTIAC 4-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic transmission, loaded with extras. Nice car. 1971 OLDSMOBILE 442 2-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned. One owner. 1967 PONTIAC GTO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Four-speed transmission, V-8 engine. 1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225 4-DR. HARDTOP Automatic transmission, loaded with extras. Really sharp. 1971 CHEVROLET VEGA COUPE One owner, low mileage. SEE THE 1973 CADILLACS, OLDSMOBILES AND PONTIACS ON DISPLAY NOW AT PARKWAY. See One of These Salesmen For Your New or Used Car Needs: ROGER COLVIN, PAUL DESKINS, FRANKIE MIMS, BUCK LAYNE, JERRY COLVIN, JODIE FANNIN. PARKWAY MOTORS "At Parkway, It's the Deal That Counts" PHONE 886-3811 PRESTONSBURG

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Kea Urges Appeal from Ruling Of U.S. Court on 'Rollback'

The Kentucky Education Association (KEA) is urging that last week's federal court ruling upholding the constitutionality of Kentucky's "rollback law" be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

"Such a step, combined with the Supreme Court appeals now pending from other states in related cases, will help hasten the day of school-tax reform and a fair system of financing education for Kentucky and the nation," said Dr. J. M. Dodson, KEA executive secretary.

Plaintiffs in the suit, the first federal court challenge to Kentucky's rollback law, were a group of parents and students in the Owensboro and Daviess county school districts. The rollback law, which with some exceptions froze property-tax revenues at their 1965 levels, had been upheld by the Kentucky Court of Appeals in earlier cases.

Dodson issued this statement on the decision by a panel of three federal judges: "In view of recent federal and state court rulings in other states we had anticipated a favorable ruling in the Kentucky case. We are disappointed that the panel of federal judges ruled otherwise. Courts in California, Texas, Minnesota, New Jersey, and Arizona have said, in effect, that the property tax as usually imposed to raise local school revenue does not provide equal educational opportunity to children.

"Even though some of these earlier court decisions do not pertain to tax rates—which were the issue in the Kentucky case—they do have a bearing on tax rates since tax rates are used to raise local revenue.

"In light of the far-reaching consequences of the Kentucky decision, we hope the plaintiffs will appeal to the Supreme Court. Such a step, combined with the Supreme Court appeals now pending from other states in related cases, will help hasten the day of school-tax reform and a fair system of financing education for Kentucky and the nation."

Kentucky's rollback law was enacted in special legislative session in 1965 after the Kentucky Court of Appeals ruled that all property must be assessed at 100 per cent of its true value as the Kentucky Constitution requires. Assessment rates varied widely from county to county before the ruling.

Plaintiffs in the federal suit contended that the rollback law converted former assessment-ratio inequities into tax-rate inequities. They charged violation of the equal protection provision of the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

The panel's opinion, written by U. S. Judge James F. Gordon of Louisville, said, "The effect of the rollback law was to freeze the tax rate which any school board itself had the power to levy. All such boards were treated equally and there were no exceptions."

"Additionally," said the opinion, "the act does not freeze the taxing power of any school district, which may still select, by referendum, as high a tax as it chooses for local ad valorem taxes..."

The opinion, also signed by U. S. Circuit Judge Anthony J. Celebrezze and U. S. District Judge Rhodes Brathcer, added: "While 'dollar discrepancies' may exist among the counties, such is certainly not conclusive of unequal educational opportunities. Too many factors exist to make the amount of money the sole test or guide.

"The courts have ruled, further, that the equal protection clause does not demand perfect equality in the amount of money spent per pupil among different school districts in the state..."

"We think it well settled that inequities are not in and of themselves fatal to state legislation, assuming such legislation has withstood the rigors of the tests of invidious discrimination, of being rationally based, related to the pursuit of the goal, and not wholly irrelevant to the achievement of the state's objective.

"As to these tests, the Kentucky 'rollback law' has prevailed."

Floyd Co., RS 36-186—Right Fork Bull Creek Road from approximately 1.0 mile west of Upper Bull Creek Road (CR 1206) extending westerly, a distance of 0.800 mile.

Floyd Co., RS 36-336—The Martin-Buck Branch-Spurlock Road (KY 122) from 3.9 miles south of KY 114 extending southeasterly, a distance of 3.500 miles.

Floyd Co., RS 36-616—The Dewey Lake Road (KY 304) from the May Lodge approach road to KY 1107 near Auxier, a distance of 5.599 miles.

Floyd Co., RS 36-646—The Mays Branch Road from US 23 in Prestonsburg extending easterly, a distance of 1.000 mile.

Floyd Co., RS 36-766—The Sampson Branch Road from KY 1426 extending southerly, a distance of 1.000 mile.

Floyd Co., RS 36-791—Streets in Crowdad Bottom of Auxier, Miller Street (0.25 mile unroaded portion), River Street, Horn Street, and Crider Street, a distance of 0.650 mile.

Floyd Co., RS 36-811—"A" Street in Burton from KY 122 near Wheelwright extending southerly, a distance of 0.100 mile.

Floyd Co., RS 36-811—Streets in Lower Burton, a distance of 0.150 mile.

Floyd Co., RS 36-906—The Upper Bull Creek Road from approximately 1.6 mile southwest of KY 1428 at end of existing blacktop extending southwesterly, a distance of 1.000 mile.

Floyd Co., RS 36-916—The Salyers Branch Road from KY 7 near Bosco extending westerly, a distance of 1.500 miles.

Floyd Co., RS 36-976—Streets in New Allen. Allen "Y" Street (CR 1032H), Hill Street (CR 1032I), Ball Park Street (CR 1032J), Cross Street (CR 1032K), First Street (CR 1032L), Second Street (CR 1032M), Third Street (CR 1032N), Fourth Street (CR 1032O), Fifth Street (CR 1032P), River Street (CR 1032Q), and Tombstone Hollow Street (CR 1032R; a distance of 1.950 miles.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Highways, at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky, until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time on the 12th day of October, 1972, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

RS GROUP 99 (1972) Bituminous Concrete Surface Class I.

Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 12:00 noon Eastern Daylight Time on the day preceding the bid opening at the Division of Contract Procurement at a cost of \$2 each. Bid proposals are issued only to prequalified contractors. Remittance payable to the State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposal.

9-27-72.

Horn-Whitaker Wedding Solemnized Sept. 16th



Willia Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Horn, of Athens, Tenn., formerly of this county, and Paul Whitaker, son of Charles Massie, of Banner, were united in matrimony, Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. in a double ring ceremony in the United Methodist Church. Sister of the bride, Rachael Horn, served as bride's maid. Charles Massie was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker are presently residing in Atlanta, Georgia.

State Natural Resources Commissioner Thomas O. Harris said his department's investigation of Eastern Kentucky strip-mining violations is continuing. Harris said he "doesn't know" whether more strip-mining permits will be suspended. The department has reinstated two of 10 permits suspended over the past month.

Library Notes

By ALICE HACKWORTH
(Floyd County Librarian)

"Trees: Their Effect On Me and My Local Environment" is the subject of the 1972 conservation essay contest sponsored by The Courier Journal and The Louisville Times.

Books and pamphlets which might be of value to students who are entering the contest have been placed on reserve in the Floyd County Library.

This special display is located on a table in the main section of the library. The displayed materials may not be checked out but can be used in the library. A limited supply of reference materials (in newspaper form) specially prepared for students by The Courier Journal is available and will be given away while the supply lasts.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Monday, Oct. 9—Perry's Grocery at Auxier and Auxier community stop; Tuesday, Oct. 10—Stewart's 5 & 10 at Allen, Water Gap post office and Water Gap community; Wednesday, Oct. 11—David Community store; Thursday, Oct. 12—Burchett's Grocery at Sugar Loaf, Wright's Grocery at Cow Creek, and Goble Roberts Addition, Dixie; Friday, Oct. 13—Hall's Grocery at Maytown, Hippo post office and Pyramid post office.

STORY HOUR SCHEDULE

Mondays at 3:30 p.m.—Grades 5, 6, and 7; Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m.—Grades 2, 3, and 4; Saturdays at 10:00 a.m.—Preschoolers and first graders, ages 3 to 6. Meetings will be held in the Arts and Music Room at the Floyd County Library.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this means of thanking everyone who helped us upon the passing of our daughter, Lillian H. Banks. We especially wish to thank those who sent flowers, food or did anything to help. And a special thanks to the ministers, Floyd Tackett and Jessie Blankenship, and the Hall Bros. Funeral Home for its fine service.

RALPH and POLLY BLANKENSHIP
II.

Notice To Bidders

The Big Sandy Area Community Action Program, Inc. will accept sealed bids at the Central Office located in the Johnson County Courthouse, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, until 4:30 p.m., October 11, 1972 on the following:

Two (2) tractors 7.6 H. P. with 4:00 x 8" tires equipped with rotary turning plow or equivalent.

9-27-72

ATTENTION

Are you paying a cheaper premium for your automobile insurance?

IF SO YOUR FAMILY MAY NOT BE PROTECTED

Ask your agent about the family auto provision.

Hall-Clark Insurance Agency, Inc.

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

EVERYDAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

Shop Your Nearest Dollar General Store

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

LARGE RUGS

- *Carpet & Tufted
- *Assorted Sizes

Others At 2 for \$1.00 \$2. & \$3

*Assortment of Colors

\$1

MEN'S LEATHER WORK GLOVES

- *All leather in a driver's style with tape fastener.

*Sizes S - M - L

\$1

KNIT SHIRTS

FOR ALL THE FAMILY

- Sweat Shirts, Turtle and Crew-Neck Pullovers
- *Assorted Sizes

*An array of colors in different fabrics.

\$1

Ladies' Perma Press BLOUSES

- *First quality
- *Long collar
- *Long Sleeves *32 to 38

\$5

2 FOR

MEN'S FLARE Corduroy Jeans

- *Slight Irregulars of \$6.95 Value
- *100% Cotton
- *Assorted Styles
- *28 to 38

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SHELTON AT UNION COLLEGE Bruce Shelton, son of Chester Shelton, of Drift, is enrolled at Union College, Barbourville, Ky., for the fall semester...

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Fraley-Burgan



Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fraley, of Drift, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lynn, to James A. Burgan...

The bride-elect is a graduate of McDowell high school and is now employed at the Bank of Commerce in Lexington.

Mr. Burgan was graduated from Lafayette high school. He is employed at Tinder-Kravs-Tinder.

The wedding will take place Oct. 20 at the Broadway Baptist Church in Lexington.

Governor Promises Forest Resources Study in Kentucky

Gov. Wendell Ford and state Natural Resources Commissioner Thomas O. Harris have pledged full cooperation and support for an in-depth study of the development and utilization of Kentucky's forest resources.

The survey, to be undertaken by the Kentucky Forestry Council, is designed to establish a platform for long-range land-use planning and forest policies.

"I am very aware of the importance of Kentucky's forest and forest-based industries in the state's economic growth," Governor Ford said.

He said the proposed study, "if supported by a sound plan for action," can be a "most important step in this direction."

Kentucky Forestry Council officials said "periodic progress reports" will be made to the governor, and to Commissioner Harris as well as to the General Assembly's Interim Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The council is an advisory group designed to coordinate the forestry policies and programs of industry, conservation groups, educators and agencies at all levels of government.

Robert H. King, council chairman, said the present survey will be the first "major study" of Kentucky's forest resources since 1955.

"Every great surge forward in forestry in Kentucky has been preceded by the sort of review now proposed," King said. He pointed to the Clifford Hall Reports of 1909-1911, the Central States Forestry Congress held in Louisville in 1932...

Such studies do more than merely establish a program or platform," he said. "Properly promoted, they establish in the public mind the forestry problems of the state and the need for action."

Kentucky has almost 12 million acres of commercial timberland, controlled by 243,000 farmers and other private owners in holdings that average less than 100 acres. In addition to representing \$145.4 million in raw material for industry, these forests provide scenic and recreational attractions, watershed protection and habitat for fish and wildlife.

The state's forest industries provide nearly 20,000 job opportunities throughout the commonwealth. Forest industry payrolls in 97 of Kentucky's 120 counties total \$83.6 million and generate an additional \$52.7 million in indirect wages. Their capital investment in plant and equipment totals \$259.8 million and gross sales amount to \$262.4 million annually.

Prior to his appointment by President Woodrow Wilson as the first Secretary of Labor, William B. Wilson was the Congressman from Pennsylvania who sponsored the legislation which created the Federal Department of Labor.

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COLONIAL SALT

(PLAIN OR IODIZED)

26-Oz. Round Box 10¢

KELLOGG'S

CORN FLAKES

18-Oz. Box 34¢

MINUTE RICE

28-Oz. Box 79¢

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6 1/2-Oz. Can 39¢

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FAMILY SIZE \$2.79

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12-Oz. Can 48¢ A 89¢ Value

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Bottle Of 300 \$1.89 A \$2.61 Value

CLOROX GALLON JUG 48¢

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3 Pound Can 89¢

ROYAL GELATIN

3-Oz. Box 10¢ All Flavors

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PORK 'N BEANS

4 29-Oz. Cans \$1

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16-Oz. Loaf 15¢

BLUE BONNET

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PLANTERS

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28-Oz. Jar 96¢ Smooth or Chunky

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SAUSAGE Pound Roll **59¢**
SWIFT'NING
SHORTENING 3 POUND CAN **68¢**

CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-Oz. Can **10¢**
ALPO
BEEF CHUNKS 15 1/2-Oz. Can **25¢**

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PRODUCE
TEXAS
ORANGES 5 lbs. **59¢**

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CELERY bunch **19¢**
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STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES 18-Oz. Jar **49¢**

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PAPER TOWELS
3 large rolls **\$1.00**

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FLOUR
10-Pound Bag **99¢**



Takes Early Retirement



Frank Price, utility man for Columbia Gas Transmission Corporation at the Boldman compressor station, near Harold, is taking early retirement Oct. 1. He has been an employee of the gas company and its affiliates for 29 years.

Price was employed by the company in 1943 and assigned to Boldman compressor. He has worked there since, except for five years at Menifee and Kermit compressor. From 1928 to 1943 he was employed by the Pike-Floyd Coal Company, the Amherst Coal Company and Central Elkhorn Coal Company.

Mrs. Price is the former Juanita Weddington, of Mossy Bottom. Mr. and Mrs. Price live at Harold and are the parents of five sons and one daughter: Gary, Bobby, Kenneth, Harold; James, Springfield, O., Mrs. Sue Stumbo, Hilliard, O., and Frank, a sergeant in the Air Force.

WAYLAND NEWS

CLUB HEARS HEALTH DISCUSSION
"Health" was the subject for discussion at the Lackey-Garrett-Wayland Woman's Club first program meeting of the new club year, held last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James A. Duff, of Garrett.

Joe Vance, of the Floyd County Health Department, guest-speaker, showed a film on venereal diseases and passed out literature, after which he conducted a question-and-answer period. Besides naming and describing symptoms of the various venereal diseases, both the film and the literature stressed the urgency of being aware of the current upswing of venereal diseases among young people and advised that a proper attitude toward sex and sex conduct is the teenager's most important contribution to the prevention of venereal disease.

Prior to the meeting the pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. Don Hughes and devotions by Mrs. J. T. Spillman.

Mrs. Spillman also, during the business meeting following the program, passed out S. & H. Green Stamp books, explaining that each clubmember is to fill at least one book toward the purchase of a kidney machine as part of a project of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

It was also voted to purchase a gift for the Jewell Manor home for girls' "birthday drawer". The gift will be placed in the "birthday drawer," along with others from various clubs, to be selected for the appropriate girl on her birthday. This is also a project of the K. F. W. C.

Clubwomen were urged by the club president, Mrs. S. M. Martin, to vote in the November election.

The hostesses were Mrs. Birchell Duff, Mrs. James A. Duff, Mrs. Jack Stevens, and Mrs. Milton Trusty, Jr. Refreshments were served to twenty members and the guest speaker.

MAYTOWN COMMUNITY NEWS

Miss Elaine Terry was a patient at Our Lady of the Way Hospital for several days for treatment of an infection. She was released Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowe, of Covington, were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Amanda Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Taulby Tussey and children, of Springfield, Ohio spent a few days here last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Manor Manuel are visiting relatives in Ohio and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gibson and children, of New Richmond, Ohio, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selton Gibson.

Mrs. Janet Cooley Webb is now employed at the Personality Beauty Shop here. She is a June graduate of Mayo Vocational School of Cosmetology.

Mrs. Sharon Waddles is a patient at Our Lady of the Way Hospital for diagnosis and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobbs and Mrs. Ruth Sullivan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent several days here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Champ Gibson.

Kent Gibson, accompanied by Miss Teresa Pelphrey, of Prestonsburg, attended a ball game at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, last Saturday. His sister, Janie Gibson, a student at Eastern, returned home with them for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frasure, of Monroeville, Ind., were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Gibson while here to attend the funeral of Ellis Ratliff.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fudge, of Powell, Tenn., has been the guest here of Thomas Patrick. She also underwent surgery at Pikeville Methodist Hospital last Tuesday.

Some of those attending the baptism of James L. Allen and E. R. May Sunday evening at the Allen First Baptist Church were Lexie Allen, Mrs. Lula Allen, Mrs. Trilby May, Mrs. Thelma Hicks, Mrs. Sandy Bradley, Mrs. James L. Allen, Mrs. Harold Barnett, of Ivel, Mrs. Eva Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Baldrige, Mrs. E. R. May, Mrs. T. R. Flanery, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen, Mrs. Ermal Hicks, Henry B. May, Mrs. Gloria Mae Jones, Mrs. Connie Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowling, of Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mayo.

Tommy Moore has been a patient at Our Lady of the Way Hospital after suffering injuries when struck by a car.

Felix Dudley was honored Sept. 24 with a dinner on his 82nd birthday. Those enjoying the dinner and bringing gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Compton and daughter, Tina, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ratliff, Mrs. Lois Martin and son, Randy, Mrs. Zeda Martin, Mrs. Edith Gayheart, Mrs. Helen Hagans, Mrs. Ethel Presley, Angelo Dudley and Mrs. Lena Dudley.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Murrury, of Jackson, Ohio, were guest of her mother, Mrs. Julia Slone, last week-end.

The PTA met at the Maytown luncheon Friday evening to elect officers and get organized for the present school year. Hubert Halbert was elected president, and Mrs. Mary Francis Webb as vice-president. Other officers were elected and committees appointed. A membership drive will start within a few days and each parent is urged to attend and take part. The regular meeting date has been set for the second Monday of each month.

Earl Edward Webb spent several days last week in Castlewood, Va. on business.

Allen Girl Honored For Centre Standing

Danville, Ky., Sept. 27—Miss Patricia Ann Reynolds, of Allen, has been honored at Centre College by being named to the Dean's List for ranking in the top 15 per cent of the student body on the basis of grade-value average for all work attempted during the 1971-'72 school year.

Miss Reynolds, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reynolds, Jr., of Allen, was graduated in 1969 from Martin high school where she was treasurer of her senior class, a member of the Drama Club, and won the Franch, Biology and English awards.

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Armour's Testender ROUND STEAK **\$1.19** Lb.

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Hunt's PEARS 4 8-Oz. Cans **89¢**

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HUNT'S CATSUP 26-Oz. Bottle **49¢**

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ARMOUR'S TESTENDER SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.29** Lb.

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Saltine CRACKERS 4 boxes **\$1**

JUMBO PIES 3 Boxes **\$1.00**

Biltmore SANDWICH LOAF 3 12-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Kraft's TWO-FRUIT OR PURE APPLE JELLY 3 18-Oz. Glasses **\$1.00**

Fruitcrest STRAWBERRY OR BLACK RASPBERRY PRESERVES 24-Oz. Jar **69¢**

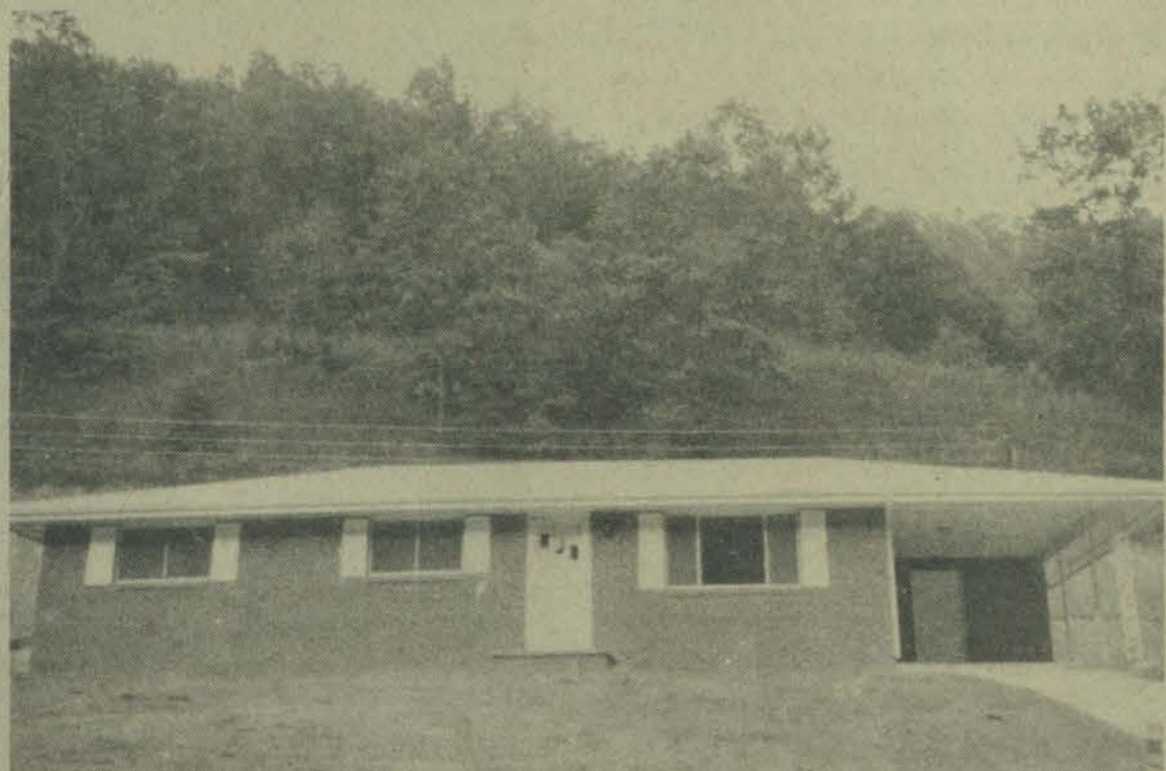
Musselman's APPLE SAUCE 5 16 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**



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David Wilson, Native of Louisa, Is Writer-Scholar, Though Blind

By BARRI DUNCAN (State News Bureau) David Wilson is 27 years old and blind. He is also a scholar and traveler, and a writer for the state Department of Economic Security.

Wilson joined the department recently as the first trainee in a program for the blind sponsored by the Ashland Department of Rehabilitation. Today he was going to Louisville with a photographer and myself to conduct an interview. His interview was on a DES program. Mine was on him.



After our introduction and a statement of my purpose, the Louisa, Ky. native asked: "What's so great about me?" There was silence. I mean, do you tell a blind person that he is blind, and that blindness attracts a variety of human interests?

It turned out that his blindness was not what was "so great." The greatness was what Wilson has done, what he is doing and what he plans to do. "I just got back from England where I took another master's degree at Leeds University," he said. "After a year of living on the continent, I have a different set of values. There are a lot of intrinsic things in the United States that are good, but I hope to return to Europe."

Wilson received his bachelor's degree in English and journalism from the University of Kentucky in 1969. Last year, he completed his first master's.

Then, at the suggestion of UK English professor Dr. Bill Hansen, he applied for a Rotary Foundation Fellowship grant and got it.

"They gave me a grant to study almost anywhere in the world that I choose," said Wilson. "I chose Leeds because it had one of the most prestigious institutes of dialect and folk studies in the world."

At Leeds, Wilson wrote a 157-page thesis on folklore in American colleges and universities today. He also wrote short stories and poetry, and still does.

But all his time was not spent between the covers of books and theme pads. He also met people and "felt" Europe.

"The people are really great over there," he said. "Not just the middleclass people, they're the same everywhere. But the rich people who don't have to worry about money, and the poor who don't gain if they do worry. They live for today."

Wilson returned to Louisa last spring for a month and then, at

the suggestion of Paul Collins, supervisor in the Department of Rehabilitation, joined the DES writing staff.

"I've written for newspapers before," he said. "But this is a matter of learning the ropes and familiarizing myself with the job."

It was now time for Wilson's interview.

We parked outside Louisville's Founders Square and entered in search of our DES consultants.

Ten minutes later, Wilson was conducting his first interview. His aluminum cane was folded and placed under his chair and his cassette recorder—an "artificial barrier" as he calls it—was on the table.

"I'm not much of an interviewer," he said. "Oh, I can do alright if I know a little about the subject."

He was doing alright.

"This rehabilitation program lasts for a year," Wilson said later as we drove back to Frankfort. "I plan to save as much as possible during the year and, if things work out, continue with another agency. However, if an irresistible opportunity presents itself, I will go to either Canada or Mexico."

"Hopefully, I will publish enough there to finance my way back to Europe," he added.

"By the way, what time is it? I've got about 11, but the minute hand on my watch is missing."

Governor Proclaims Newspaper Week

Frankfort, Ky.—Gov. Wendell Ford has proclaimed the week of Oct. 8-14 as Newspaper Week in Kentucky.

The observance honors newspapers for their many roles in community service in the commonwealth.

Kentucky has 180 papers in 142 towns and cities across the state. There are 109 newspapers published in county seats. Kentucky has 27 daily and 148 weekly papers. The remaining publications are bi-weekly, semi-weekly or monthly.

In signing the proclamation, Governor Ford stressed the importance of a free press in preserving the rights of the first amendment.

"The liberties exercised by the free press belong to all people, not singularly to the press," he said.

Newspapers, he said, are a "forum for the free exchange of ideas and opinions" and make "vital contributions to the social, religious, educational and economic lives of their communities."



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Advertisement for PRIME SIDING, PANELING SALE, SEWER PIPE, and SLIDING DOOR with prices and illustrations.

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Kroger advertisement featuring 'XTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES' for Round Steak (99¢), Sirloin Steak (\$1.39), Rib Steak (\$1.19), T-Bone Steak (\$1.49), Maxwell House coffee (\$2.09), Bananas (10¢), and other products with 'TOP VALUE STAMPS' and 'VALUABLE KROGER COUPON'.

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Agency Takes Steps To Improve Service
State Child Welfare Commissioner Evans D. Tracy says his department has "already taken steps" to improve some deficiencies recently criticized in a citizens' panel report. Tracy appointed the panel last February to investigate the death of a youth at the department's Woodsbend Boy's Camp. He said Child Welfare's philosophy of care and treatment, which the report chided, has been "reshaped and reworded."
Times Want Ads Get Results!

Archives Loaded with Ky. Facts
By **BARRI DUNCAN**
Frankfort, Ky.—Do you by chance know that Jefferson county issued only seven tavern licenses in 1847, or that Cumberland county spent \$33.38 to feed prisoners in the county jail that year?
Samples from Ripley's "Believe It or Not?" No, just some of the millions of facts about Kentucky stored in the state Archives and Records Center.
According to Howard T. Goodpaster, director of the Division of Archives and Records in the state Department of Finance, a document has archival value if it is historically, legally, administratively or scientifically significant and has a retention need of at least 10 years.
"We secure and maintain state records so that historians and researchers, as well as state and local governments, can have quick use of them," Goodpaster said.
Such maintenance of records has not always been in effect. The state Legislative Research Commission launched a study of the archives problem in 1957, and legislation enacted in 1958 created archives and records management programs for both state and local government.
Before the storage center was established in 1964, state records were under the custody of the agencies of origin. Since space was scarce and their value was often unappreciated, the records usually received inadequate care.
"Similar problems still exist today," said Goodpaster. "We've retrieved many county records from trucks headed for disposal units."
The division is authorized to make a continuing survey of local and state government records; establish retention and disposal schedules for records; assist state and local government agencies in records management; and oversee microfilming of records.
Documents and records are stored according to their importance, some being kept for 10 years, some for infinity.
"Our county-records warehouse is frequently visited by people seeking marriage, divorce and death records for genealogical purposes," said division employee William Hearn. "Many people also want to know about military records—whether their great-grandfather fought in the Civil War or the War of 1812."
Although genealogy is one lure of the archives, several other attractions can be found there.
Not only does the center have records of the first woman ever put into a penal institution in Kentucky, but also an original land grant signed by Thomas Jefferson and a survey record written by Daniel Boone.
Documents are stored in metal boxes and coded according to National Archive Service standards.
The center has two storage warehouses with a total capacity of approximately 100,000 cubic feet. Currently there are 40,000 cubic feet of archival holdings and 23,000 cubic feet of non-archival records with a retention value of less than 10 years holdings.
If not to be kept for infinity, the records are destroyed when their period of retention is over, unless the agency involved requests otherwise. Disposal is accomplished by shredding or burning.
"Everything used to be disposed of by burning," said Goodpaster. "But now certain statutes require some documents to be shredded. Doing our thing for recycling, you know."
With a steady flow of state and local government records coming into the center, storage space will one day become scarce and the division is turning to computer technology and microfilming to solve the problem.
Some microfilming already is in use, but the computer is still in the planning stage.
"We hope to have all our holdings on computer within the next couple of years so that print-outs will be available to anyone," Goodpaster said. "What better method to present the old in a new way?"
Gov. Wendell Ford signed an agreement returning the Lincoln Institute property in Shelby County to the Lincoln Foundation Inc.



He's Not Clowning
FLIPPO THE CLOWN tells about the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon against birth defects in Columbus, Ohio. With the popular WBNS-TV personality is Poster Boy Marty Mim Mack, born without arms and with one leg shorter than the other.

Kentucky's Select 4-H Members Sought in Contest
Ten Kentucky 4-H club members will share \$1,800 in U. S. Savings Bonds in the 1972 4-H Club Award of Excellence Program sponsored by The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times.
An annual public service program of the Louisville newspapers, the program is in cooperation with the University of Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service which assisted in its development and whose extension agents coordinate it.
The participants who are selected the top 4-H club boy and girl in the state will each receive a \$500 U. S. Savings Bond. Eight runners-up—four girls and four boys—will each receive a \$100 bond.
All 10 winners and their parents will receive all-expense-paid trips to Louisville to be guests of honor at the annual Farm Awards Luncheon.
In addition to the top 10 awards, award of excellence plaques will be awarded to the outstanding 4-H club boy and girl in each county having 10 or more participants—five girls and five boys—in the program. Certificates of merit will be awarded to the top boy and girl in each of the three competition age groups in each county. The age groups are 9-12, 13-15, and 16-19 for both boys and girls.
Participants in the program will be judged on their individual academic development, moral development, civic and community development, physical development, and 4-H club activities. Judging will take place on three levels: county, extension area, and state, and participants are judged only within their own age group.
Selection of the outstanding 4-H club boy and girl in each county must be completed by November 1. The recommended closing date for county competition is October 15.
Entry forms and brochures containing rules for the 4-H Club Award of Excellence Program are available at extension service offices in all Kentucky counties.

REVIVAL
At
FAITH BIBLE CHURCH
On KY 80, 1 mile south of Martin
Beginning Oct. 8 at 7 p.m.
Speaker each evening—
Dr. W. E. DAVIS
of Paintsville, Ky., director of the "Wake Up, America" radio program.
Rev. Bob Martin, Pastor
(Director of the Bible Broadcast)

**Respect Life Week
October 1-7**
"... We propose a Week of Prayer and Study focusing on the sanctity of human life, and the many threats to human life in the modern world, including war, violence, hunger and poverty ...
Throughout that week we will urge that educational programs be conducted on the dignity of human life and the responsibility of society to protect all its members—the unborn child, and also the aged, sick, and disadvantaged."
(Resolution of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops adopted April 13, 1972 in Atlanta, Ga.)
IF YOU WOULD LIKE INFORMATION ON CONTINUING "RESPECT LIFE" ACTIVITIES, PLEASE CALL 886-8461 or 285-3254.

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

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We're your local oil companies. Working to bridge the growing Energy Gap. Because it shouldn't be news to anyone that a country that runs on oil can't afford to run short.
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Your insurance Professional is at the sign of the big "I". Only a member of the Independent Insurance Agents of Kentucky can display this sign.

A Solemn Pledge To Continue In Service An Outstanding Educator
It has come to my attention that a certain supporter of my opponent has been circulating the rumor that I intend, when elected, to transfer Gene Davis from his position as principal of the Betsy Layne High School. Most people, of course, recognize this base charge as a desperate move to cost me votes. However, in the event that some people might believe this story I want to take this means of setting matters straight.
I make this solemn pledge:
I will continue Gene Davis as principal of Betsy Layne High School. I consider Mr. Davis one of our area's most outstanding educators and a personal friend. To refuse to rehire him would be false to my own preference and the preferences of the voters of Educational Division No. 3.

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ANNUAL YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE
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A Solemn Pledge To Continue In Service An Outstanding Educator
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If You Want A Progressive Administration of Our Schools
VOTE FOR AND SUPPORT THOMAS SPEARS
For Board Member Educational Division No. 3

NOTICE

War II Vets Being Cruelly Deceived

The Veterans Administration reported last week that it is receiving a deluge of telephone calls and applications from World War II veterans who have been cruelly deceived by an erroneous rumor of a special dividend on their World War II G. I. insurance.

VA officials are concerned that many World War II veterans now have the false hope they are in for an insurance special dividend windfall.

They are not. The hoax that has swept the nation usually involves accumulated dividends that are supposed to have piled up on World War II National Service Life Insurance policies—even if no premiums have been paid on the policies since the end of the war.

The stories may stem from an action taken in 1948 when payment of a special dividend on these same policies was authorized.

TACKETT-MILLER



Miss Teresa Fay Tackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Tackett, Price, Ky., is the bride-elect of Floyd Andrew Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Miller, of Wayland. The wedding will take place at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 7 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Martin, Ky. The custom of open church will be observed.

Russell Is Added To Health Service

Mountain Mental Health Service announced this week the addition of another psychologist to its comprehensive Care Center in Floyd county. Team Director T. M. Atkinson, Jr. said that Andrew S. Russell, a native of West Virginia, has joined the Psychological Services staff of the Floyd County Center here.

Russell holds a master's degree from West Virginia University. Prior to joining Mountain Mental Health, he was staff psychologist at the Valley Counseling Center in Morgantown, West Virginia.

The Psychological Services staff, under the direction of Dr. Keith Harrison, serves the Comprehensive Care Center with a number of evaluation, testing and counseling programs.

Among these are evaluations of public school children in cooperation with local school boards; evaluations at the request of other agencies to aid in determining intellectual and emotional disability; testing for other programs within Mountain Mental Health Service; diagnostic support for mental health therapists, and evaluations as an aid in individual treatment programs.

In addition, each of the staff psychologists serves as a primary therapist with a limited case-load, especially in the area of family problems.

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We can provide finger lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken for any size get-together you're planning. You have the party — leave the cooking to us!

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For really big appetites, order the jumbo dinner box. 5 pieces of chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot fresh roll, cole slaw.

Thrift Box

Order a thrift box for two or three of your party guests. It contains 9 pieces of famous Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The Bucket

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The Barrel

The 21 pieces of finger lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken feeds 7 to 10 people.

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1972-1973 7th SEASON



Don Redlich Dance Co.



Turnau Opera Co.

The Eastern Kentucky Concert Series is an annual event designed with the cultural needs of this area in mind.

It is a wonderful opportunity for an area of this size to have artists of this renowned caliber come here and perform.

This series is a subscription event and is supported by the Kentucky Arts Commission and Prestonsburg Community College.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES FOR SEASON TICKETS

PATRON \$50.00 SINGLE \$9.00
FAMILY \$16.00 STUDENT \$4.00

EVENT	PLACE	DATE
Peter Nero Trio	High School Gym Prestonsburg	October 11
Louisville Youth Orchestra	High School Gym Prestonsburg	November 12
Don Redlich Modern Dance Co.	Grade School Prestonsburg	January 18
Mark Twain Tonight— John Chappell	College Auditorium	February 5
Harlan Boys Choir	Grade School Prestonsburg	March 27
Turnau Opera Co. performing La Traviata— in English	College Auditorium	April 17

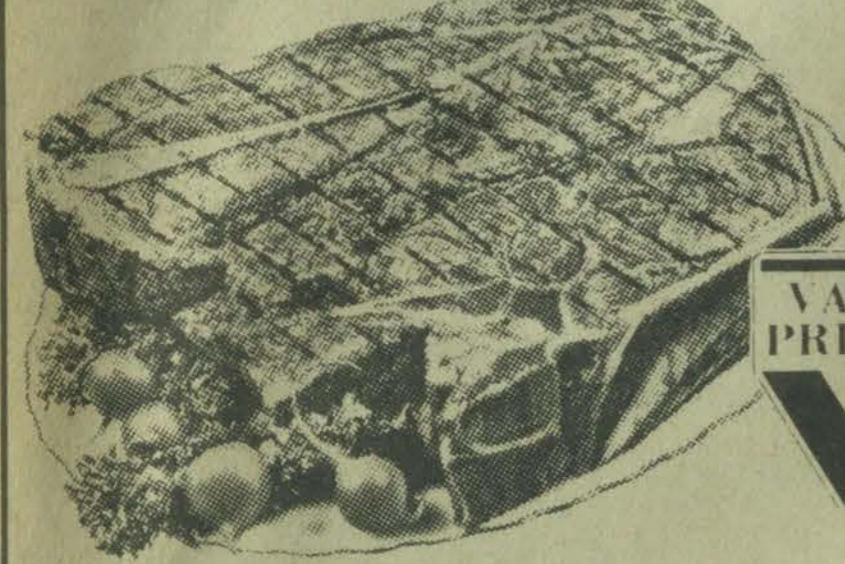
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Dinners your choice of six varieties 13-oz. **75¢**
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Anacin 100 ct. **1 19**
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Right Guard Deodorant 4-oz. **73¢**
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