

## Club Moves To Protect Environment P'burg Kiwanis Club To Post Rewards To Nab 'Litterbugs'

The Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club last week initiated a movement to protect the environment of Floyd county—not from strip-miners or other industry, but from people.

Rewards will be posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of litterers, other organizations will be invited to have a part in the movement, and firm prosecution of any person, firm or corporation littering the streams and highways of the county is promised.

A resolution was adopted at last week's meeting of the club, a committee was appointed and funds were pledged to provide liberal rewards for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any who may in the future dump refuse into streams or on or along any highway of the county.

The club's action is not intended to excuse the damage done to the environment by others, it is explained. But, said W. W. Burchett, a member of the Kiwanis committee:

"We hear a lot of talk about the conflict between industry and the ecology, and the conflicts exists, and no excuses are offered for the damages that have been done to our county by irresponsible strip-mining and other industries that may pollute the air and water. But the greatest threat to... pure air, clean water and beautiful countryside is not necessarily caused by smokestacks and refuse from industrial plants. It is caused by careless and inconsiderate people."

(See Story 2, Back Page, Sec. 1)

## Mattingly Suit Asks \$11,500,000 In Loss of Work

The \$4 million suit of the Mattingly Bridge Company asking damages for the rejection of its bid on construction of US 23 in this county is being raised to \$11.5 million and 19 firms and individuals are being added to the list of defendants.

The motion to amend the original damage petition, add the new defendants and increase the total sought was filed Monday in Franklin circuit court.

New defendants are (names in parentheses are those of the process agents or persons on whom papers are to be served): Eugene Goss, Harlan, the former state highway commissioner who rejected the bids in July, 1970.

Elmo Greer, of London, John Bizzack, of Frankfort, James Allen, of Winchester, and Stuart Adams, Pikeville, highway contractors.

Harold Kelley, Ashland, a former state Public Service Commission chairman who allegedly relayed from competing contractors to Mattingly an offer of \$300,000 if J. D. Barter Construction Co. and Mattingly would accept the rejection and not rebid the jobs.

Smith Branch Stone Co., Lancer (James Lynch, Lancer).

Elkhorn Stone Corp., Elkhorn City (John Ruth Jr., Elkhorn City).

Big Sandy Ready Mix Concrete Inc., Grayson (Tommy Ruth, Grayson).

East Kentucky Paving Corp., Grayson (Jack Ruth, Georgetown).

Kentucky Road Oiling, Inc., Georgetown (Thomas Ruth, Georgetown).

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## 6 Nets Stolen, Fishermen Quit Seining at Lake

Two commercial fishermen had marketed almost 10,000 pounds of "rough" fish when they ended their operations at Dewey Lake last Friday, but they said they showed a net profit of only \$100 for their two weeks' work.

The two, Charles Medlock and Edward Evans, of Springville, Tenn., said the loss of six 300-foot nets while at the lake cost them approximately \$600. The nets were stolen, Conservation Officer Dalton Ray Conley said. This loss, plus the cost of transportation to a Louisville fish market, made the venture unprofitable, the fishermen said.

Departure of the two may have been hastened by a warning from Corps of Engineers personnel that their parking of a trailer at the lake was in violation of regulations.

Conservation Officer Conley said the two marketed 7,200 pounds of carp and 2,100 pounds of mudcats taken during the seining operation. The fish grossed \$1,600.

Two channel catfish, four bass of 5, 6, 9 and 11 pounds and one large crappie were netted but released.

One of the Tennesseans said there must be "at least 500,000 pounds of carp in Dewey Lake." He predicted that the taking of carp from the impoundment will have beneficial effects on game fish production.

### Needed—Your Patience

Last week's fire has everything in disorder at The Times.

Editorial work is being done from the editor's home at 315 Central avenue (Phone 886-6825), and many who will want to renew subscriptions, place classified ads or contribute news will suffer inconvenience.

All our photographs went along with the rest of it, and this included some scheduled for publication this week. A portion of the news set into type for this week's edition was also destroyed, and the original copy cannot be replaced.

We hope to be located within a few days in the John Allen building, in the portion fronting on Graham street (around the corner from our old location). At that time we will be reached at our old telephone number, 886-2510.

It's a mess, all of it. We beg your patience.

### This Town... That World

#### A LONG "CARD OF THANKS"

Phoenix-like, we dust the ashes from our feathers and rise to make a few solemn remarks.

This newspaper last Friday night was, as they say in the wrecking trade, totalled. As we attempt to keep going with some sort of publication this week, we for once in our lives have an honest excuse for most of the glaring deficiencies in our product.

We are without an office, equipment, the tiniest basic items, and somewhere back there we lost our aplomb. You might say, we're punch-drunk. But we're in there punchin'—with both forefingers. And as willing and loyal a crew as any newspaper ever had is joining in at any and all hours and places.

An experience such as this—my second, incidentally—would be unrelieved tragedy, were it not for the kindness of so many friends in and out of the newspaper business. (This might develop into the longest "Card of Thanks" this newspaper has ever published.) We cannot mention here all who have by friendly word helped hold the old chin up, but I must remind you who do not know that many friends in the newspaper business have literally come to the rescue.

"Bud" Perry has made available the full facilities of his Paintsville Herald to make production possible and has been there helping our boys along... Zach Justice and John Paul Compton, of The Pike County News, drove here to volunteer their help, and one of their contributions is the makeup of a page ad in this edition... Louise Hatmaker, of The Jackson Times, called to volunteer her help, to write, read proofs, anything necessary... Pat Gish of The Mountain Eagle at Whitesburg, Mary Sparks of The Big Sandy News, Louisa, Tim Bostic of The Salyersville Independent, Earl Kinner of The Licking Valley Courier at West Liberty, George Wolford of The Ashland Daily Independent—all not merely saying, "Bless you, brother," but ready to do anything possible to help.

I must tell you, too, of Gorman Collins, whose Radio Station WDOC is a friendly competitor of ours. "I've got three rooms down here, move on in—it won't cost you a cent," he advised. Had not my cousin, John Allen, already made room on the same terms available to us, we would have accepted his kind offer.

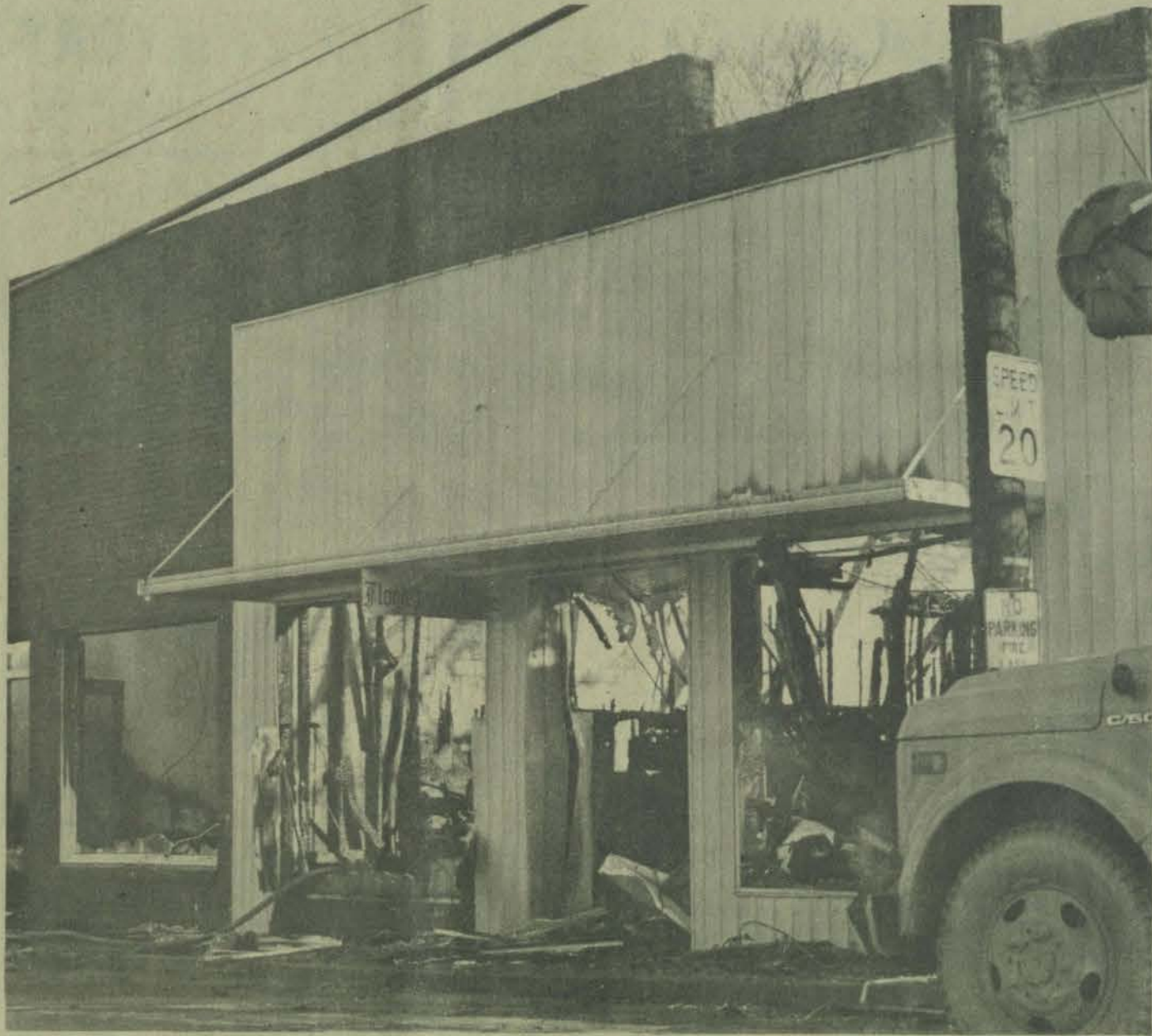
These and all who have been so kind are real shock-absorbers. But "Shorty" Copley from his perch high on a telephone pole where he was repairing fire-damaged line near our office Saturday morning helped out, too, at a time when I was almost tripping over my chin.

"Hey!" he yelled. "Bet this is the first time in 50 years your desk has been clean."

As they say in those silly TV commercials, I needed that.

# Fire Destroys Times Plant

## Wire Fault Held Cause; Loss Heavy



—Photo by Bill Swartz

Burned out front of Times building provides peek-through to interior ruin.

The Third street building here housing The Floyd County Times plant was destroyed by fire, with almost all its contents, shortly after Friday midnight.

There was no immediate estimate of the loss, which was partially insured.

The blaze apparently had its origin in defective wiring. An earlier fire broke out around 10 p.m. Friday night in the printing department of the plant, but the Prestonsburg fire department quickly extinguished it. Two plant employees, James E. Goble and Johnny C. Adams, remained there till after 11 p.m. They said they searched for any evidence of fire, found none and left.

When the fire department arrived at the building for the second time that night the flames had apparently spread over a wide area and into the roof. Efforts to save the one-story brick-and-tile structure failed but firemen succeeded in protecting the nearby homes of George D. Brown and Goldia and Myrtle Burchett and the business building of Wilce Rose. Telephone and electric service in a wide area surrounding the scene of the fire was interrupted for about five hours.

Three firemen were injured while battling the flames. Fire Chief Frank Vaughn was burned about his eye by hot tar, and volunteer firemen, Randy Wells and Willie McGuire, suffered minor injuries.

Included in the loss was stock of the Sunshine Biscuit Company which occupied a portion of the building.

The Times' loss included electronic equipment used in setting "cold type" since the newspaper converted to offset printing two years ago, its photographic and platemaking facilities, job printing presses and other materials.

The Times, now in its 46th year, had occupied the building since 1937. Publication is being continued through facilities made available by The Paintsville Herald and The Pike County News until equipment is replaced.

## Miller Is Held To Grand Jury; Student Jailed

Timothy Miller was held under bond to answer to the April grand jury by County Judge Henry Stumbo last week after a hearing in which Miller was accused of selling stolen property.

The property, a tape player, was identified by William O. Goebel, Sr. as one of approximately \$2,500 worth of items taken from his discount store here at Christmastime.

A student interne with the Appalachian Research & Defense Fund here was jailed six hours last Thursday afternoon when Judge Stumbo held him in contempt of court. The Antioch College student, Steve Rosenbaum, allegedly made derogatory comments about the conduct of the court during the trial of a defendant in absentia. When called to the bench and asked about his remarks, he continued his criticism, Judge Stumbo said.

Joe Hobson, who presided Monday as special quarterly court judge in the absence of Judge Stumbo, ordered that Arthur Hughes and Marvin Neely, who with three juveniles were recently arrested on a rape charge, be held under \$5,000 peace bond; or, if the defendants fail to post bond, that they be held in jail three months.

Hobson's order followed a hearing of a motion filed by County Attorney James R. Allen and Commonwealth's Attorney Harold J. Stumbo, asking for peace bond. The two defendants already were under

(See Story 1, Back Page, Sec. 1)

### Court House Happenings

#### SUITS FILED

F. S. VanHoose & Co. vs. Robie Prater. Carla Mae Conn vs. Carolyn Endicott, et al. Household Finance Co. vs. Gene R. Hinton. Stella A. Keller vs. Everett Hershel Keller, Jr. Nova Jean Conte vs. Edward Matthew Conte. Valetta Hayes Griffith vs. Robert Eugene Griffith. Combined Insurance Co. vs. Kenna Dean McDaniel, infant, et al. Bank Josephine vs. Carol B. Holland. Tommy Bush vs. Vernon Cornett, et al.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jimmie Crisp, 20, Prestonsburg, and Betty Sue Lafferty, 20, East Point. Glenn Tackett, 19, Teaberry, and Willa Jean Newsome, 17, East McDowell. Haskel Prater, 31, Hueysville, and Elva Reed, 30, Hippo. Gene Ray Hinton (DeRossett), 28, and Kathy Ann Martin, 20, both of Allen.

## Appeals Court Affirms UMW Right To Elect

The nation's second highest court has affirmed that union coal miners in seven districts have the right to elect their own officials, the United Mine Workers of America said today.

The U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia last Thursday upheld the May, 1972 ruling by U. S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy that the UMW under former President W. A. "Tony" Boyle had acted illegally in maintaining trusteeships in the seven districts.

Thursday's Court of Appeals action affirms the position taken by UMW President Arnold Miller and the union's International Executive Board (IEB). On December 22, Miller's first day in office, the IEB unanimously passed a resolution calling for democratic elections in all of the union's 24 districts.

Commenting on the Court of Appeals ruling, Miller said, "I am very pleased by the court's action. Though the case is technically a loss for the United Mine Workers which under my predecessor opposed the court effort to gain autonomy, it is a great victory for the rank-and-file who waited many years to obtain the basic right of democracy in our union."

Failure to stay the election order means that elections will be carried out in Dist. 23 (Eastern Kentucky) and six other districts under Labor Department supervision by June 30.

### Our Error

A typographical error in The Times last week used the name of Milt Hunt incorrectly. After stating that Deputy Sheriff Hunt had arrested Marion Hurd, Jr. on a charge of selling stolen property, the item continued to say that Hunt was originally charged with two others in a series of breaks into residences and businesses. Correctly, the item should have stated that Hurd was charged with the others in the breaks.

## ROPES Director Asst. State Supt. Meet Here Today

The Region 11 board of directors of the Regional Organization To Provide Educational Services (ROPES) will meet today (Wednesday) in the Floyd County Board of Education Office here, and Don Bale, assistant superintendent for instruction, Kentucky Department of Education, and his staff will discuss with the directors contractual accreditation and answer questions concerning the educational programs in the region.

School superintendents from Pike, Floyd, Johnson, Martin and Magoffin counties and the Paintsville and Pikeville city schools serve on the ROPES Board of Directors.

Reo Johns, ROPES director, spent three days in Washington with Dr. David Shannon and Dr. Don VanFleet, of the Kentucky Department of Education, and

(See Story 4, Back Page, Sec. 1)

## District Tournament Begins Here Tonight

One of the two 58th district basketball teams which will go to the 15th regional next week-end will, win or lose there, not be able to complain of overwork on the road to the regionals.

This situation developed in the draw for the district tournament which will begin Wednesday evening at the Prestonsburg high school fieldhouse. With only five teams in the district meet, the upper bracket has only two teams—McDowell and Wheelwright. They meet Thursday night at 8:30, and the winner is certain of a regional berth, whether it wins or loses in the district championship game, since both the champion and the runnerup are eligible for regional play.

(See Story 5, Back Page, Sec. 1)

## Reconstructs Home of Pioneer

Deserted log cabins and crumbling barns, many a century or more old, are not uncommon on hillsides and up hollows in Eastern Kentucky, and while most go unnoticed and are left to simply weather away, a Prestonsburg attorney with a strong sense of family history and an appreciation for the beauty of such "relics" has seen fit to relocate and reconstruct one of these, and make it liveable once again.

Woodrow Burchett, who resides on Cow Creek, decided some months ago that the old log house across the road from his home should not suffer the same fate as most such structures.

Built by his grandfather, John "Fiddler" Burchett, in the first half of the 19th century, it was said that only one other house, the old Mayo place, which stood near the

present site of the Maude Mayo home near Lancer, stood between the cabin and Prestonsburg.

To relocate and restore the cabin, each log was carefully disassembled and numbered so that upon rebuilding, the logs would be replaced exactly as they had been before. The original log structure was thus separated from a more recent addition and rebuilt just behind Mr. Burchett's home.

To enhance the building's authenticity, a rived board roof was added. The only modern conveniences added were indoor plumbing, central heating and air-conditioning and carpeting.

In addition to its value as a family heirloom, the cabin provides the Burchetts a perfect guest house with a truly mountain flavor.



Reconstructed pioneer cabin, near attorney's home on Cow Creek.



**CHECK PRESENTATION**—Gov. Wendell Ford recently presented a \$20,000 Contingency Fund grant to the Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre. Attending the check presentation ceremonies in the Governor's office were (from left) Chalmer Frazer, Prestonsburg, a member of the Jenny Wiley Drama Association board of directors; Mrs. Gwen Dingus, Prestonsburg, the Association's treasurer; Mrs. Frances Rose, Prestonsburg, a board member, and Dr. Ernest Holbrook, Prestonsburg, the Association's president.

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<p><b>Maple Dining Room Suites</b> 6 Pieces—Regular Price \$229<sup>00</sup> Sale <b>\$173<sup>00</sup></b> All 6 pieces. 9 Pieces—Regular Price \$348<sup>95</sup> Sale <b>\$290<sup>00</sup></b> All 4 Pieces Both Suites Include A China or Hutch Sorry—No Free Gifts on These Suites.</p>	<p><b>Free Delivery</b> <b>Terms Available</b> <b>No Down Payment</b> If Requirements Met</p>	<p><b>Several Other Specials</b>  Come In, See for yourself.  We sell what we advertise.</p>

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# HOWARD FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

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### Hunger, Poverty Still Exist For State's Poor People

Three years ago, Robert Ellis, nine, starved to death in Louisville.

Although nothing nearly as tragic as a little boy dying of malnutrition has occurred in recent months to shock and touch the hearts of Kentuckians as did the death of Robert Ellis, poor people across the state find that hunger still exists.

Although some 330,000 Kentuckians are now receiving food stamps, Department of Economic Security staff personnel estimate an additional 528,000 persons with incomes below the poverty level.

For many of the poor, food stamps have become a lifesaver, but all too many times the food stamp program only solves a part of the problem. One of its biggest criticisms is that it doesn't allow enough for a person to eat properly.

The elderly are a particular group of people for whom malnutrition is an often overlooked and complicated problem. Some, isolated by their own fear, ignorance and poverty, are lonely, unwanted and unloved victims of hunger.

Social workers in Breathitt County not long ago found an old lady living on one banana a day. A priest in Louisville visited an elderly woman who had only a can of lard in her refrigerator of which she ate a spoonful a day.

Two elderly sisters in Jefferson County would rather beg for a few days from neighbors, and go hungry the rest of the week, than accept the efforts of a social worker to get them on food stamps.

Perhaps the White House Conference on Aging can be credited with taking the first step toward alleviating this malnourished condition among the elderly.

Last August, Project Find came into Kentucky. With it came hundreds of volunteers to seek out the elderly and assist them in signing up for food stamp benefits.

Of the 57,000 persons 65 and over receiving public assistance, only 30 to 35 percent were participating in the food stamp program.

Over 600 Red Cross volunteers were recruited to contact the elderly, explain the program, determine eligibility and help fill out applications. They also arranged for transportation to get them to the local offices to sign up.

The Public Assistance staff trained the volunteers in correct procedures for filling out the food stamp forms.

Grace Steiner, director of volunteers for the Red Cross in Kentucky, realized the necessity to get out and contact these people. She initiated what she calls "Phase II" or home visitations.

"We needed volunteers who were willing to make home visits, who were willing to really talk to these people who hadn't been able to get into our offices," she explained.

Eight volunteers were recruited to participate in intensive training conducted by staff instructors from economic security.

"Aside from explaining how to apply for food assistance," said Terry Laun, staff instructor, "The volunteers will need to play an even bigger role in the program."

"They must try to give these people a feeling of security. They must listen well and try to understand what these people are saying, feeling and thinking."

James Randall and Linda Hodges, two field placement students from the Kent School of Social Work in Louisville, will be on hand if any problems arise with the volunteers.

Marguerite Hume, director of services to military families for the Red Cross, recruited the eight home visitation volunteers.

"It is in my particular division where we find the staff and the volunteers who are more oriented to this kind of volunteer work. They are accustomed to dealing with families in crisis," she said.

"There has never been a project similar to Project Find," she continued. "It was the first time that the American Red Cross ever entered into a joint responsibility with a public agency. Together two agencies matched up the willing hands with the task that needed to be done in Louisville."

#### MRS. BURCHETT ATTAINS DEAN'S HONOR LIST

Mrs. Carol F. Burchett has been named to the University of Louisville Dean's Honor List for the Fall, 1972 semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Huck" Francis, of Prestonsburg, and is the wife of Paul D. Burchett, who is presently attending Law school at the university.



PROJECT FIND TRAINING SESSION—Terry Laun, staff instructor for the Department of Economic Security, conducts a three-day training class for Louisville volunteers. After completing the training, volunteers are ready to make home visitations to the elderly and help them complete their applications for food stamps.

### Alice Lloyd Alumni Launch Fund Drive

Pippa Passes, Ky.—Alumni of Alice Lloyd College are launching a fund drive to raise \$10,000 for underwriting the educational costs of students at the institution. According to Gene A. Slone, director of alumni affairs, "An important juncture has been reached at Alice Lloyd College when the support of alumni is going to have a great impact on the institution's service to Eastern Kentucky."

Slone emphasized that "as the College begins its second 50 years of commitment to educate area students, regardless of their ability to pay, alumni commitment provides the most significant meaning to students of what the College stands for."

Dr. Lowell Martin, of Martin, president of ALC's Alumni Association, has announced that county chairmen for the drive are being selected and that workers are being organized.

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**FLU CLOSES STORE HERE**

The I. Richmond Store was closed for business several days last week due to the flu epidemic, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cottrell, Mrs. Betsy Schoolcraft and other store personnel ill. This is the first time the doors of the store have been closed in almost a century, except when there was a death in the family.

**RETURNS FROM BRISTOL**

Mrs. Mary A. Riffe was in Bristol, Tenn. several days last week on business with the E. W. King Company. She is sales leader with the company. She returned home Sunday.

**TAKING SPECIAL COURSES**

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury returned home Sunday from Columbus, Ohio, where he is taking post-graduate work in dentistry. This course will continue for several months.

**VISIT AT INEZ**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradbury spent Sunday at Inez with their son, Raymond Bradbury, and family.

**VACATION IN FLORIDA**

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Short have returned from a three-week vacation spent in southeastern Florida.

**ATTEND CONVENTION**

Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Dingus have returned home from Cincinnati, O., where they attended a fire insurance convention for a few days.

**SUSTAINS BROKEN LEG**

Mrs. Gladys Powell sustained a broken leg last Thursday while walking near her home on the Auxier road. She is at her home now, having had a cast applied at the Highlands Regional Hospital.

**VISIT IN OHIO**

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shepherd and Mrs. Woodrow Salyers were in Lucasville, Ohio, February 18, visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Kennedy and other friends.

**BIRTHDAY DINNER**

Rev. and Mrs. Troy Shepherd honored Cleve Shepherd, of the Abbott road, with a birthday dinner February 18 at their home. Others attending were Mrs. Woodrow Salyers, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Powers. He was presented personal gifts preceding the dinner.

**SUPPER GUESTS**

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ford entertained Mr. and Mrs. Scott Collins and children to supper at their home on Riverside, Sunday evening.

*Social Events*

**OBSERVES BIRTHDAY**

Mrs. Sam Wells celebrated her birthday Feb. 24 with members of her family. The dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davidson. Other members present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, Danville, Mr. and Mrs. Randall L. Wells and Troy Lynn, of Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watson and Debbie Davidson.

**IN MUNICH, GERMANY**

Thomas Hereford, owner of the Thomas Hereford Company, and Mrs. Hereford left last week for a stay of a week in Munich, Germany. Mr. Hereford was the winner for his store of a sporting goods contest which gave him this trip. They will return home this week.

**SPEND WEEK-END HERE**

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Skaggs, of Lynch, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill, while attending a two-day mental health convention at May Lodge. They returned home Monday.

**SHOWER FOR BRIDE**

Mrs. James O'Connell Thomas, nee Deborah Kay Goebel, was complimented with a miscellaneous shower February 20 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Burke on Arnold Avenue. Arrangements of gifts of crystal, linens, silver, and miscellaneous items were on display. The refreshment table had an open-work white linen over pink, centered with a low arrangement of pink and white flowers with greenery in a silver bowl. Pink candles in silver cancelabra flanked it. Miss Susie Jarvis presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Mary Thomas served decorated cakes. Hostesses were Mesdames Virgil Goble, Don Moore, Woodrow Greenwade, Palmer Marshall, Woodrow Burchett, George P. Archer, Adrian Blackburn, Pete Jarvis, and Harris Howard.

*Personals*

Mrs. Nelle B. Howard has returned home from a visit of a week with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Raybourn, in Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kendrick returned to Louisville Sunday after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. May Kendrick.

Mrs. Emily Jane Salyers returned home Monday from the Highlands Regional Hospital where she spent several days having tests.

Mrs. Gilvia Spurlin returned home Monday from the Highlands Regional Hospital where she received medical treatment. Her condition is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Garland, of Paintsville, were visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick England and Mahoney, of Ashland, visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Salisbury, here Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Osborne, Mrs. Vernon Ratliff, Mrs. Gardez Dingus, Mrs. Ursel Robinson and Mrs. Jerry Kinzer were here from Martin, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Baldrige, Jr. and children were in Lexington Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Baird, III, Virginia Kirk and Elizabeth Ann, of Pikeville, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird, of Lexington, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts.

Bruce Hackworth, of West Prestonsburg, registered at Mountain Manor Nursing Home here last Sunday.

Mrs. George Stephens and sons, Lindsay Earle and George David, of Ashland, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, at Cliff.

**Our homemakers are already liberated**



Our homemakers, we feel, are holding the most important jobs in our community. They manage the home and they manage the children. And they manage to put up with us, too. Folks around here seem

to be aware that there's a real difference between a woman and a man. And we think it works better that way. Elsewhere, it seems, women are trying to prove that they are no different than the next fellow.

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**SPEND WEEK-END HERE**

Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher and daughter, Glenna Jo, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Fanny Jarrell, returning home Sunday.

**TO RETURN TO LEXINGTON**

Mrs. David Leslie spent part of last week here at her home following medical treatment at The Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. She will return this week for further treatment. Her brother, Cecil Sturgill, of Harold, will accompany her there.

**IN HOSPITAL**

Mrs. Phyllis Ranier is in the Highlands Regional Hospital for examination. She will be there for a few days.

**HAD CHECKUP IN LEXINGTON**

Mrs. E. D. Roberts went to a Lexington hospital last Wednesday for a check-up. She is doing nicely after suffering a broken hip. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fields accompanied her.

**ATTENDS THEOLOGICAL SEMINAR**

Rev. Wm. Thomas, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, attended the theological seminar, student, faculty and alumni meeting in Pittsburg Thursday of last week, returning home Friday.

**CLUB TO MEET**

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club will meet tomorrow (Thursday) at the Regional Library at 8 p.m. The Program will be a discussion on Social Security, led by Mrs. Fred Francis. A meeting of the Executive committee will be held at 7.

**Catching Cold By Hand**

The common cold may never be uncommon.

There are at least 80 different known cold viruses, and scientists think there are many more yet to be pinpointed. Immunity to one virus is no defense against the other known 79. As a result, nobody is too optimistic about the future of cold vaccines. The best protection is to stay as healthy as possible and take care when you do get infected.

Many cold viruses are spread by coughing and sneezing. But infection is spread other ways as well. Take the rhinovirus—which causes from 30 to 40 percent of common colds. New evidence suggests that people suffering from colds caused by this type of virus often have the virus on their hands but not always in their cough or sneeze.

After blowing his or her nose, the infected person may keep the invisible virus on his hands. The virus may remain for as long as three hours even on some of the surfaces he touches. Tests have shown the virus stays for hours on plastic, Formica, and stainless steel but not so long on cotton cloth and paper handkerchiefs. A noninfected person can pick up the virus by touching the same surface and then can put the germs into his own body by rubbing his eyes or putting fingers in his nose.

If you have a cold, washing your hands frequently after blowing your nose may be one way to prevent spreading the infection around. Keeping fingers away from your eyes and nose is another. Play it safe and also cover your coughs and sneezes—just in case your cold is caused by some of the viruses that are spread that way.

To find out more about colds and other respiratory illnesses, contact your Kentucky TB & RD Association, P. O. Box 8405, Louisville, Kentucky 40208. They have the facts.

**Lincoln in Kentucky Topic of Discussion**

An informative talk on "Kentucky Heritage" was presented by Mrs. Stanley Combs, widely known Lincoln historian, Monday night during the meeting of the Drift Woman's Club.

The speaker centered her talk on Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd Lincoln and their activities in Kentucky. She displayed documents and letters signed by Mr. Lincoln that have been handed down through her family. She had various other items in her display of historic significance.

Mrs. LLOYD Stumbo, chairman of the Fine Arts department and program chairman, presented Mrs. Combs with a "1776 Commemorative Plate" on behalf of the club.

Miss Ruby Akers, president, presided at the meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. Demoris Martin. Mrs. McKinley Little announced that her committee will conduct a roadblock Sunday for the Heart Fund. A \$50 donation was given to the Garth Vocational School toward purchase of equipment. A \$20 donation was given to the Fort Thomas Veterans Hospital activity fund. Mrs. William Hoffman, hostess, served a dessert course to Mrs. Combs and Mrs. Frank Layne, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Clyde Moore, of McDowell, and members.

**PCC Program Plans Parents' Seminar**

The Community Service Program at Prestonsburg Community College will present a seminar for parents on Monday evenings, beginning March 5. The activities will be led by Dr. Keith Harrison, a clinical psychologist, and they are designed to include both parents. The course will stress basic techniques that have been effective in dealing with normal child rearing problems. Those interested in participating may register by calling 886-3863 and ask for James Ratliff.

More than seven times as many women, 3,507,000 were enrolled in college in 1969-70 as compared to the 481,000 in 1930. But in 1930, the proportion or percentage of women college students was higher, 43.7 percent as compared to 41.3.

**ATTEND CONVENTION**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Layne returned home Monday from Paducah, where they spent two days in a convention.

**VISIT IN MICHIGAN**

Mrs. Grace L. Burke and Mrs. Joe Buchanan went to Grand Blanc, Michigan last Thursday spending several days with her son, Edmund R. Burke, who had a birthday observance on Saturday. They returned home, Sunday.

**STORK SHOWER**

Friends of Mrs. Jess Stover honored her with a stork shower Friday evening at 7:30 at the First United Methodist Church. Gifts on display included baby clothes and accessories. Cakes, iced with rosebuds of pink, and punch were served by the hostesses, Gloria Little, Carletta Caldwell, Connie Sammons, Sally Broughman, Carlene Burchett, Mary Lou Sweeny, Thelma Pruitt, Nancy Spradlin, Carol Rice, Nadine Booth, Joyce Blackburn, Grace Hackworth, Ruth Younce, Janice Allen, Sharon Bellomy, Elizabeth Venters.

**RETURN FROM HOSPITAL**

Carl Wise returned home recently from St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, where he underwent examination and treatment.

**CUSTOM PICTURE-FRAMING**

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polyester-cotton shirt short-sleeve blazer, plaid hipster flares.

WELCOME TO THE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT.

**Francis**  
Prestonsburg

# The Floyd County Times

Published Every Thursday by  
Prestonsburg Publishing Company

NORMAN ALLEN Editor

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Entered as second class matter June 18,  
1927, at the postoffice at Prestonsburg,  
Kentucky, under the act of March 3, 1879.

## Government Itself Spawned the Trouble

Now that a federal judge has declined to hold Kentland Elkhorn Coal Company responsible for siltation which threatens the very life of Fishtrap Reservoir with all its flood protection value to Big Sandy towns, one wonders if the lake will be defenseless and if nothing can, or will, be done to end a disgraceful situation.

This is disturbing. But there is another circumstance involved in the whole matter that is also disquieting. This is the fact that the coal mined there and the mining operation which was charged with creating the siltation problem were on land owned by the federal government.

That is to say, the United States acquired surface rights from farmers, homeowners and others but permitted coal companies to retain the coal which lies beneath those same acres.

This, it seems to us, poses a question of more than passing interest:

Are human rights considered when the government of these United States moves onto an individual's property under the right of eminent domain, takes his home and pays him an appraisers-fixed price, whether he wants to sell or not, and sends him hunting a home elsewhere—meanwhile permitting the coal beneath that individual's home or farm to remain in the hands of its owners?

Sure, that coal is important, not only to its owners but also to the country. But, considering the fact that a man's home and land are important to him, another question arises:

Just how deeply runs our national concept of human rights, anyhow?

## Faulty Septic Systems Regarded Major Sanitation Problem Here

"Improperly operated septic systems in Floyd county and across the state is one of our biggest sanitation problems," says John Bailey, sanitarian of the Floyd County Health Department.

"Besides enforcing the public health nuisance control laws to eliminate such problems, we try to prevent them ever starting," he added. "One method of controlling such problems in public buildings is requiring plans for such projects, including plumbing, methods of sewage disposal and water supply systems, to be submitted to the local health department and approved by the State Health Department before such construction of alteration begins."

As a county sanitarian one of Mr. Bailey's jobs is to procure plans for all types of public buildings. When these plans are received they are preliminarily reviewed by the sanitarian, along with the owner or the owner's agent. A survey sheet is attached which gives certain pertinent data over and above that which is shown on

the plans. A completed sheet shows the type of establishment, the number of people who will use the building, the type of sewage system, the water system, and other general information which may make the plans more meaningful.

"If a septic system is to be used on any type of building—a residence or a public building—the results of a percolation test must be submitted to the Floyd County Health Department," Bailey said. These tests indicate whether or not the soil can be expected to absorb the sewage effluent from the septic system. If septic systems are installed without this test, or if they are installed when this test shows poor results, the builder or the owner "is asking for headaches, court suits or other litigations if he constructs without the approval of the county health department," Bailey warned.

"Before beginning any type of construction, it is only good sound judgment that you check with your county health department," the sanitarian said.

## Our Yesterdays

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

### Thirty Years Ago

(February 25, 1943)

National defense courses and services designed to boost farm production have been initiated in Floyd county, superintendent of schools Town Hall said this week. . . A rationing certificate no longer is required to have passenger or truck tires re-capped with re-claimed rubber. . . Complete reorganization of the school bus transportation system of Floyd county as ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation, is under way this week. . . One hundred seven selectees will leave here Friday morning for possible induction to the armed forces. . . The Red Cross drive for a War Fund quota of \$13,500 will begin March 1. . . Mrs. A. J. Baldrige, 75, was seriously burned, February 14, at her home on Little Paint Creek. . . The U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve procurement officer at Cleveland announced this week that Miss Cassie Patrick, of West Prestonsburg, is Floyd county's first lady marine and is also the youngest woman to enter the military service from the county. . . There died: Cesa Brooks Ewen, 58, Floyd coal operator, Wednesday of last week at Martin; Mrs. Sallie J. Hall Frasure, 83, Floyd native, Friday at the Flemingsburg home of her daughter, Mrs. E. V. Hall; William Lewis Sammons, 63, Friday at Hunter; John Branham, 83, at Emma Monday, and William A. Goble, 76, also at Emma, Sunday—both paralysis victims; James Berry Howes, 49, Wednesday of last week when struck by a weight used as a counter balance on a hoist at the Atlantic Seaboard Corporation compressor station at Boldman; Mrs. Josephine Nancy Kane, 84, of Fallsburg, Kentucky, Friday at a Martin hospital; Mrs. Launa Mosley, 41, native Floyd woman, February 18 at Knox, Indiana; Elder Lizzie Moore, 55, Friday at Gearheart; Phares Bradley, 68, last Wednesday at Dock.

### Twenty Years Ago

(February 26, 1953)

Acting on behalf of the Floyd County Good Government Taxpayers League, Dr. Edward B. Leslie and John Warrix this week filed with the Floyd Circuit Court an appeal asking the court to void three orders of the Floyd fiscal court fixing the salaries and numbers of deputies the various officials may have and the pay officials' assistants shall receive. . . On the Jack Arnett Branch on Middle Creek, Floyd County has at least one bed of shale clay which geologists have declared of industrial worth. . . With 26 suspected cases now receiving treatment, Dr. Marvin Ransdell, county health officer, said Wednesday the recent rabies epidemic in Floyd county is the worst he has ever seen. . . Henry Ward, Kentucky Commissioner of Conservation, will confer here March 3 with representatives of the Huntington office, U. S. Corps of Engineers, to consider the founding of a state park at Dewey Lake. . . Employees of the Inland Steel Company at Wheelwright, and Princess Elkhorn Coal Company, at David, resumed work this week, after brief lay-offs described as sympathy strikes in support of striking Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company employees at Pikeville. . . A reward of \$2,000 has been posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who caused a shutdown of the Buck's Branch Coal Company at Martin recently by cutting a conveyor belt and attempting the sabotage of other mining machinery. . . The average home value in Prestonsburg, according to 1950 census reports, is \$4,950. . . Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Byrel Fraley of Prestonsburg, a son, Byrel Douglas, II, February 14, at the Paintsville hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Junior McGauley, of Stockbridge, Michigan, a daughter, Rebecca Jean. . . There died: Vernie Moore, 16, of Price, at home, February 22; John D. (Dick) Mayo, 70, at his home near Prestonsburg, Thursday.

### Transylvania post filled

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Edward T. Houlihan was named yesterday as assistant to the president for development at Transylvania University, succeeding Bruce C. Cotton, who resigned. Both the appointment and resignation are effective March 1.

### Mayfield branch bank approved

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state Department of Banking and Securities has authorized Liberty Savings Bank, Mayfield, to open a branch bank in the Mayfield Plaza Shopping Center. No protest to the branch application was filed, the department said.

## Mud Slide Threatens House, Owner Fears Gas Explosion

(From The Paintsville Herald)

Brooksie Collins of Daniels Creek is facing a peculiar dilemma at present. He is afraid a nearby mud slide will soon advance to his front door, and possibly beyond, or that one of several huge boulders which have recently rolled from the adjacent hilltop will break his gas line once again. If the gas line breaks, the least inconvenience would be no heat until it is repaired, but the greatest one might be that it would blow his house to bits.

Collins lives up a side road, just out of sight of Kentucky 3 at Daniels Creek. In 1967, both the road that runs by his home, and another road across the top of the mountain were constructed. The mountain road is now closed, abandoned in 1968 after the Terry Elkhorn Mining Company concluded a strip mining operation, Collins said.

"Soil erosion is my problem," Collins said, as he pointed to a deep gully coming down the hillside, and clogged with large boulders. "There are three such gullies on my place, and they have caused the creek to fill up an average of four to six feet."

"My neighbors used to seine minnows under the bridge," Collins said as he pointed to a bridge in front of his home, bordered on one side by a mud slide, and around which the creek ran instead of under. "The creek used to five feet under that bridge."

A naked gas line runs up the hillside, and consists of three sections of plastic pipe. "I have had to repair that gas line myself a lot

of times. Just last week, it was broken by a slide."

"I have called the county to try and help get something done about this road," Collins said. "There is one family that lives above me, and if there is just one more slide, they will be blocked until they can't get out."

"I realize it's not the county's responsibility to get this stuff moved," Collins added. "In fact, I don't guess they would have the equipment to do such a task."

"I have a suit filed against Terry Elkhorn and Consolidation Coal Company in Johnson Circuit Court," Collins said. "It was supposed to be tried last week, but was postponed."

"I have talked to coal company officials who have told me that a dozer would have to come and dredge out the creek," he said. "They have done this once before, and then it was so bad that the water was seat-high on the bulldozer. The man barely kept from getting it stuck."

Collins appears to be in a desperate situation. He can't expect the county to perform such a large task, which by rights, is not even their responsibility, and the coal company, he contends, has turned a deaf ear to his protests.

Over the years from 1960 to 1970, the injury rate for the roofing and sheet metal industry was 200 percent higher than for all manufacturing enterprises.

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Limit One With Coupon and Additional \$5.00 Order or More  
**99¢**

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For Dishes 22 oz. 2 For 79¢  
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KY. FOOD STORES COUPON  
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## Medical Radio System To Begin In Kentucky

Kentuckians will soon benefit from a new emergency medical communications system to be implemented throughout the state.

According to Mrs. Pat Loar the objective of the communications system is to provide a mechanism which will help health facilities and vehicles to provide rapid emergency medical aid to the patient.

Mrs. Loar is assistant director of Emergency Health Services for the State Health Department.

According to plans, each hospital in the state will be designated as either an area or regional hospital. Each hospital will be able to communicate by radio, on a local frequency, with ambulance vehicles as well as all other hospitals within range.

"Communications between the scene of accidents and hospitals in the state will enable not only necessary advance preparation, but also routing the patient to the nearest hospital having available the resources and services he needs," explained Mrs. Loar.

Until now, the telephone has been the chief method of communication in emergencies. Sometimes, however, a telephone is not immediately accessible, and in emergencies, especially disasters, lines can become completely tied up - making it impossible to make a call.

Mrs. Loar noted that in addition to direct communications between hospitals and ambulance services on a local basis, the system will provide a communications link between hospitals within a region and between the regions themselves through designated hospitals.

A spokesman for the University of Kentucky Medical Center, designated as a regional hospital, was very optimistic about the new system.

"We at the UK Medical Center welcome the opportunity to participate in the emergency communication system," said Frank Bailey, director of Public Information and Services for the medical center.

"The plan will permit a rapid response to severe emergency situations wherever they might occur throughout the Commonwealth."

### Two Floyd Students On Semester Dean's List

Four hundred forty-six University of Kentucky students from 65 counties have been named to the dean's list in the College of Arts and Sciences for the 1972 fall semester.

To be honored by their dean, arts and sciences students must attain a 3.6 academic standing or better, based on a 4.0 grading system. Floyd county students so honored were Miss Deborah Delora Stanley, of Melvin, and Floyd Douglas Davis, of Pyramid.



## Kentucky Afield

By Hope Carleton  
Dept. of Fish and Wildlife

Of the many services and projects under the guidance of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources few receive more attention than the Experimental Game Farm located approximately three miles west of Frankfort, on U.S. 60.

This 150 acre farm hosts some 75,000 visitors annually, mainly during April, May and June when school children are visiting the State Capitol and points of interest close at hand.

Many teachers in the past have contacted the Superintendent of the Game Farm for a guided tour of this area when they and their students are in the capital city.

The youngsters will see on Exhibition Row, as an example, Bald and Golden eagles, hawks, owls, Black bears, Mountain lions, pheasants, raccoons, Grey and Red fox and many other specimens. Then, in three large separate enclosures, there are Fallow and Whitetail deer and even a large family group of buffalo.

Near the shoreline of the two small lakes on the farm, ducks, geese, swans and shorebirds may be observed in flight or swimming about.

Along the fence rows one may hear the calls and see many of the songbirds that abound in this area.

There are still other points of interest for the school groups, inside the administration building in the main showroom is a display of mounted waterfowl and wildlife and there is a large picnic area where the touring groups may eat their lunches and rest before heading home.

The Game Farm is open seven days a week and visitors are welcome not only to come and see the many attractions that this area affords, but to sample as well the limited fishing opportunities.

The two lakes are open to fishing for children under 16, women and men 65 years of age and older. Fishing license requirements are the same as elsewhere in the state. Size and creel limits are posted and special limitations apply: Black bass - 10 inches long and a creel limit of three; Bluegill - no size limit and a creel limit of 25; catfish - no size limit and creel limit of three.

The Game Farm is by far more than just a place to visit. It is the place where the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources produces some 100,000 bobwhite quail chicks under the "Quail Under Lights Program."

### Public Hearing Set On Insurance Rates

A public hearing will be held on March 15 by the State Commissioner of Insurance on a request for rate revisions including rules and classifications. Insurance Services Office of Kentucky has filed the request on behalf of its members and subscriber companies.

"The 'rate filing' represents a revision of (1) automobile liability and physical damage insurance rates for private passenger cars and medical payments coverage, and (2) private passenger classification and rating system and private passenger physical damage (comprehensive and collision) alternate class plan.

The combined effect of all changes purports to be a 5.1 percent decrease, on the average, for all private passenger cars in Kentucky.

Purpose of the hearing is to ascertain whether or not the requests meet the requirements of state statutes. It is scheduled for 10 a.m. E.S.T. in the hearing room of the Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort.

Some of the Experimental programs are with Ruffed Grouse, Wild Turkey, Mallard ducks and exotic game birds.

The entire area has been made possible through the sale of hunting and fishing licenses, which is the sole support of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

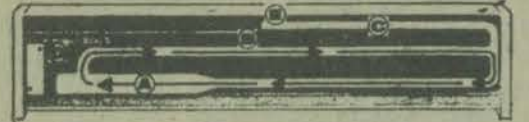
It is a gift from the sportsmen of Kentucky to the visiting students and tourists.

To make reservations for a guided tour write or call: Superintendent, Game Farm, Route 2, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601; Telephone, Area Code 502-223-8211. The farm is open from 8:00 a.m. until sunset.

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## NOTICE

### The Revised Kentucky Workmen's Compensation Law of January 1, 1973 May Affect You!

As an Individual (in your work, in a small business, even as a homeowner sometimes!)  
As a Professional (Doctor, Lawyer, Dentist, Realtor, etc.)  
As a Partnership (Clerical help, Bookkeeper, even relatives.)  
As a Corporation (Remember, Officers are employees.)

#### Unless You Are SOLELY in Agriculture:

Almost EVERY Business, Person and Professional with ONE or more employees will be required to comply with provisions of the new law!

- Under the old law, you had to have three or more employees.
- One employee now places you under obligation of the new law!
- You may become subject by merely employing a contractor to do work for you under a contract of hire! You may be responsible for injury or death to his employees!

The new Kentucky law is one of the most liberal in the United States! Benefits have been greatly increased. Some are even unlimited!

### How Can You As An Employer Protect Yourself? By Obtaining Workmen's Compensation Insurance!

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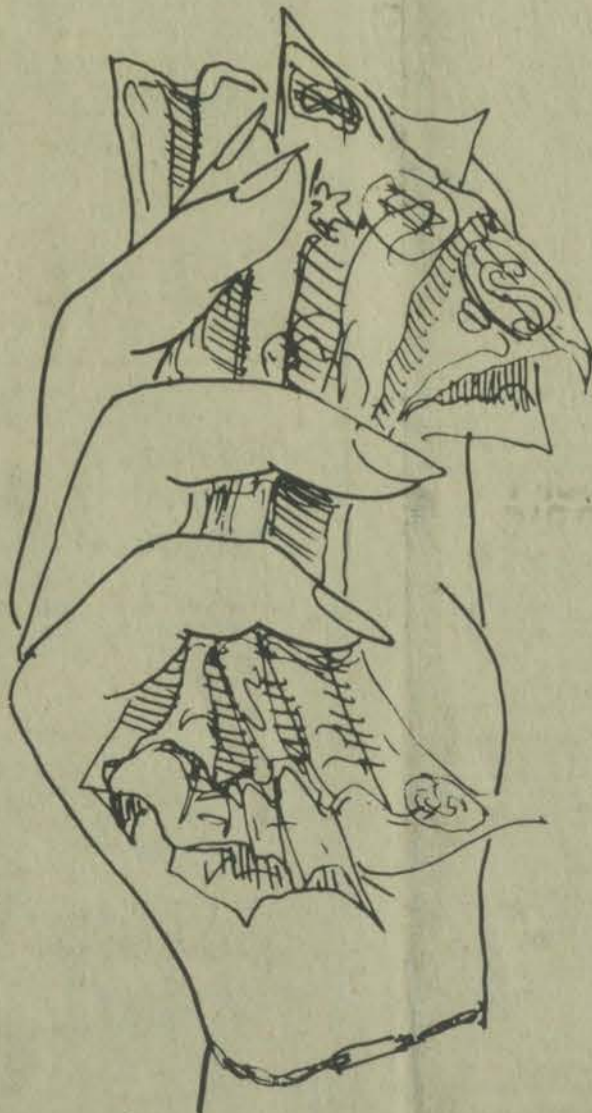
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<b>1972 CHEVROLET</b> IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP Vinyl roof, air-conditioned, low mileage and nice.	<b>1971 CHEVROLET</b> NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN 6-cylinder engine, automatic with power steering. Light blue.	<b>1969 CHEVROLET</b> NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN 6-cylinder engine, air-conditioned, two-tone blue.
<b>1970 VOLKSWAGEN</b> Blue, automatic transmission, fuel-injection. Clean.	<b>1972 TOYOTA</b> 2-DOOR COUPE White, automatic transmission.	<b>1972 GMC</b> SUBURBAN One owner. Loaded with options: air-conditioned, bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

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**IS BEAUTY ACADEMY GRAD**

Dean Conn, formerly of Martin, has graduated from Hager Beauty Academy in Lexington with a certificate in Pivot Point hair design and has completed the Mark Trayner makeup course.

Mr. Conn recently had a styling show at the Lexington Womans Club for newcomers to Lexington. He will be appearing March 6 on the June Rollings show. (WKYT Channel 27) to promote a benefit fashion show for the Lexington Deaf-Oral School.

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**PLAN BLOODLESS PURGE**

MOSCOW—The Kremlin said Sunday it will begin a purge March 1 that, unlike bloodbaths of earlier times, will rid the Communist Party of unwanted members merely by failing to renew their membership cards.

A state purpose of the administrative housecleaning is to weed out those of the party's 14½ million members who are inefficient. The process is expected to take two years.

**Marijuana Seized**

SAN JUAN—Twelve narcotics agents seized 3½ tons of marijuana at a farm outside this city Sunday night and four men were charged yesterday with violating U. S. drug laws.

**Reading Association Council in Meeting**

The new Allen Central High School was host to the Jenny Wiley Council of the International Reading Association at its February meeting. Attending were members from Johnson and Floyd counties. Council guests included Mrs. Leo Watts, Allen Central librarian Shirley Stewart, and Brenda Bentley, who served as council photographer.

Council members were saddened by the death of a fellow-member, Mrs. Billie Johnson, a reading teacher at the Wayland school. Following a brief memorial to her, the invocation was given by Leo Watts.

Miss Ratliff read a newsletter from the Kentucky State Council of IRA that included Jenny Wiley activities. Notable was the announcement from KSC President Dr. Curtis Englebright that the Jenny Wiley Council had attained membership goals. Discussion included preparation for the second annual Southeastern Regional Conference of the IRA at the Galt House in Louisville, February 15-17. Since each reading council is expected to provide and explain a display of council activities at the conference, plans were formulated to display all scrapbooks, membership growth chart, bound books constructed at the January mini-workshop, and a copy of the yearbook for each of the other 18 Kentucky councils. Council members expecting to attend the conference are President Bertha Ratliff, President-elect Marie Stumbo, Council Secretary Nadine Hicks, and Council members, John K. Pitts, Woodrow Allen, Elsie Stephens, Fay Holbrook and Lillian Arrowood.

A membership tally of the Jenny Wiley Council qualified the council to send one delegate to the National IRA Convention to be held in Denver in May. It was decided that John K. Pitts, principal of the Clark school, would represent the Jenny Wiley Council.

Council members nominated Mrs. Nadine Hicks, Clark reading teacher, and Mrs. Pam Wohlford, a reading teacher at Martin elementary, as candidates for the Kentucky IRA President's Award for 1973. Each year this award is given to the two members who were outstanding contributors to the achievement of the goals of the KSC-IRA.

Miss Ratliff announced that a reading forum, part of the national "Right to Read" program will be conducted February 24 on Kentucky Education Television with Morehead, Eastern, Western, and Murray State Universities serving as viewing sites. Teachers and parents are invited to attend this session.

After the business portion, Ray Brackett, Floyd county Title I director, introduced "Fair Chance," a film describing the Kentucky Minimum Foundation Program. A study is being conducted currently in each school district to recommend ways of improving the program. Mr. Brackett is a member of the Foundation study team in this county.

Refreshments were provided by Allen Central and Maytown school personnel.

**ALMAR DRIVE IN**  
ALLEN, KENTUCKY

FRI., SAT., SUN.. MARCH 2-3-4



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**Brute Corps**

General Film Corp presents  
The Most Expert Killing Machine in The World!  
starring Paul Carr Joseph Kaufmann Alex Rocco and Jennifer Billingsley as "Terry" Executive Producer Milton Polsky Produced and Written by Mike Kars and Abe Polsky Directed by Jerry Jameson



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PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY Member F.D.I.C.

**MARCH ...down Piggly W for so Penny Pincl**

ARGO <b>SWEET PEAS</b> 6 17 Oz. Cans \$1	ARGO WHOLE KERNEL <b>GOLDEN CORN</b> 6 17 Oz. Cans \$1	STOKELY'S <b>TOMATO JU</b> 3 46 Oz. Cans \$1
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Your Choice 5 16 Oz. Cans \$1 Mix Or Match

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25 Pound Bag \$  
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**COLD CAPSULES** A \$1.79 VALUE Pack Of 10 **88¢**

JERGEN'S  
Ex. Dry Skin Formula  
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14 Oz. Bottle A \$2.00 Value **99¢**

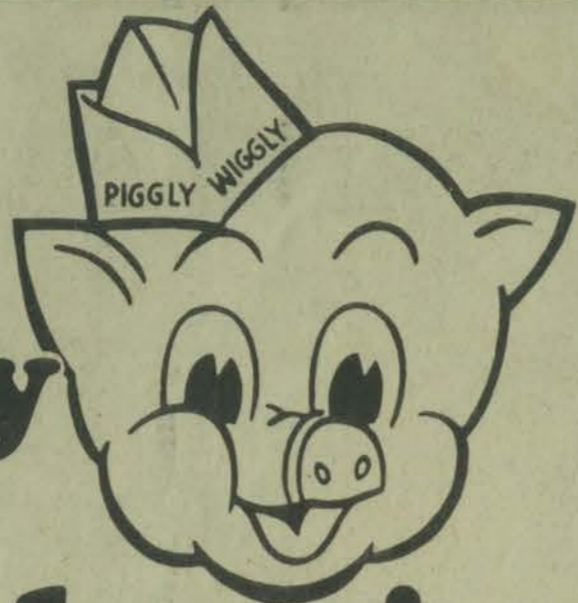
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**DEODORANT**  
5 Oz. Can A \$1.09 Value **69¢**

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S&W  
GREEN STAMPS

**MORE DISCOUNT SAVINGS**

KRAFT'S <b>MIRACLE WHIP</b> ..... Quart Jar	<b>56¢</b>
SILER'S DRIED <b>PINTO BEANS</b> ..... 4 Lb. Bag	<b>49¢</b>
PILLSBURY <b>FLOUR</b> ..... PLAIN OR SELF RISING ... 5 Lb. Bag	<b>59¢</b>
BLUE BONNET WHIPPED <b>MARGARINE</b> ..... 3 Pound Packs (6 Sticks)	<b>\$1</b>
ARMOUR'S <b>TREET</b> ..... 12 Oz. Can	<b>48¢</b>
25 COUNT BOTTLE <b>ALKA SELTZER</b> ..... A 79c Value	<b>47¢</b>

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SWIFT'S TEND'R LEAN  
QUARTER  
**PORK LOIN**  
SLICED INTO CHOPS  
Lb. **97¢**

a real  
meat  
bargain!



Swift's Premium **Tend'r Lean** Pork. There's little or no waste and this lusciously lean pork is rich in nutrition... with less than 77 calories per cooked lean ounce... Makes fine eating and new **Tend'r Lean** Pork is a real meat bargain in our meat department.



SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
**SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS**  
BOLOGNA — LIVER LOAF  
PICKLE & PIMIENTO LOAF  
6 Oz. Package **39¢** Your Choice

**ARMOUR BONELESS BASKETBALL HAM** WHOLE OR HALF Lb. **99¢**

WHITE HOUSE **APPLE SAUCE** 5 17 Oz. Cans **\$1**  
PIGGLY WIGGLY **APPLE SAUCE** 6 17 Oz. Cans **\$1**

ARMOUR STAR  
**ALL MEAT FRANKS**  
12 Oz. Package **59¢**



**best MEATS in town**  
at Piggly Wiggly

SELF RISING  
**247**  
Gallon Can **\$2.29**

ARMOUR'S STAR  
**CHILI**  
WITH BEANS 15 1/2 Oz. Cans **38¢**  
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FRESH CUT WHOLE **CHICKEN LEGS** ..... Lb. **55¢**

HORMEL  
**BREADED BEEF PATTIES**  
Lb. **93¢**

TASTE-O-SEA  
**COD FISH FILLETS**  
Lb. **99¢**

KEK'S STRAWBERRY  
**RESERVES** ..... 12 Oz. Jar **39¢**

**DOLLY MADISON PICKLE SALE**  
SWEET PICKLES 24 Oz. Jar **48¢**  
KOSHER DILL PICKLES 24 Oz. Jar **38¢**  
DILL PICKLES 24 Oz. Jar **38¢**

Kraft  
**MUSTARD**  
9 Oz. Jar **14¢**

LY'S  
**TOMATO SAUCE** ..... 8 Oz. Can **10¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY  
**LIGHT BULBS**  
40 - 60 - 75 - 100 Watt Sizes  
EXTRA LOW PRICE **4** Bulbs **69¢** Regular 4 For 89¢

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**TRASH CAN LINERS**  
30 Gallon Size Pack Of 24 **89¢**

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**BANANAS** ..... Lb. **10¢**

SON'S  
**WAX SAVER WAX** ..... 32 Oz. **99¢**

Del Monte  
**Pear Halves**  
**3** 17-Oz. Cans **\$1**

**CARROTS** 16-Oz. Pkg. **2** for **25¢**

White or Pink  
**GRAPEFRUIT** 5 lbs. **59¢**

**ORANGES** 5 lbs. **49¢**

ROBIN HOOD  
**PANCAKE MIX**  
bag **59¢**

NEW  
ALL TEMPERATURE  
**CHEER**  
3 Lb. 1 Oz. Giant Box **69¢**  
With Coupon At Right  
Without Coupon **84¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY  
**BLEACH**  
**39¢**

**COUPON** **15¢**  
Good At Piggly Wiggly Stores  
Grundy - Pikeville - Prestonsburg - Williamson  
ALL TEMPERATURE **CHEER** DETERGENT  
3 Lb. 1 Oz. Giant Box **69¢** With This Coupon (Without Coupon 84c)  
Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase  
Offer Expires: Sat., March 3, 1973



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**Honors Graduate**



John C. Hall, Jr., of Martin, graduated February 9 from the Kentucky School of Mortuary Science at Louisville. While there, he maintained a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4 points and was consistently named to the school's Dean's List.

Mr. Hall, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hall, of Martin, is a graduate of Martin High School and attended Morehead State University before entering mortuary school.

He will be employed at the Hall Brothers Funeral Home at Martin.

**Folklife Festival Features Kentucky**

A wood-carver, an herbalist from the deep mountains, a riverboat captain, a stove-pipe maker, and as many as 196 other talented Kentuckians may be chosen to present Kentucky as the featured state in the 1973 Festival of American Folklife in Washington, D.C., June 27 to July 8.

Since 1967, the Smithsonian Institution has presented a vast summertime event at the National Mall, and this year Kentucky has been selected as the featured state for the festival.

Over a million people are expected to attend this year's festival in Washington, and more than 13 million will be informed of the festival through various news media. This exposure may result in an influx of travelers to Kentucky by 1974, which is the year the Commonwealth celebrates the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby and the 200th anniversary of the founding of Fort Harrod.

The board of directors of a recently incorporated organization, the Kentucky 1973 Festival of American Folklife Inc., will receive and disperse funds from private sources to help finance the state's share of the 1973 national showcase.

As the featured state, about 200 Kentuckians will portray the spectrum of the state's folklife by presenting exhibits and live demonstrations.

Preliminary plans include displays to illustrate such areas of Kentucky's heritage as horses, the bourbon industry, the tobacco industry, and the state's waterways. The state's equestrian heritage may be depicted by a large contingent of horses to depict racing, pleasure riding, show horses, working and hunting, and racing silks. The bourbon industry may be illustrated by displays which feature coopering and other traditions related to the Bourbon industry, and displays of Kentucky limestone water. Displays which might depict the tobacco industry include riving sticks, tying hands, making and packing hogheads, twisting chewing tobacco and an authentic tobacco auction. The folklife traditions of Kentucky's waterways may be shown by displays of musseling; boat, net, and fishtrap making; duck calls and decoys; tying and splicing rope; and river songs and stories.

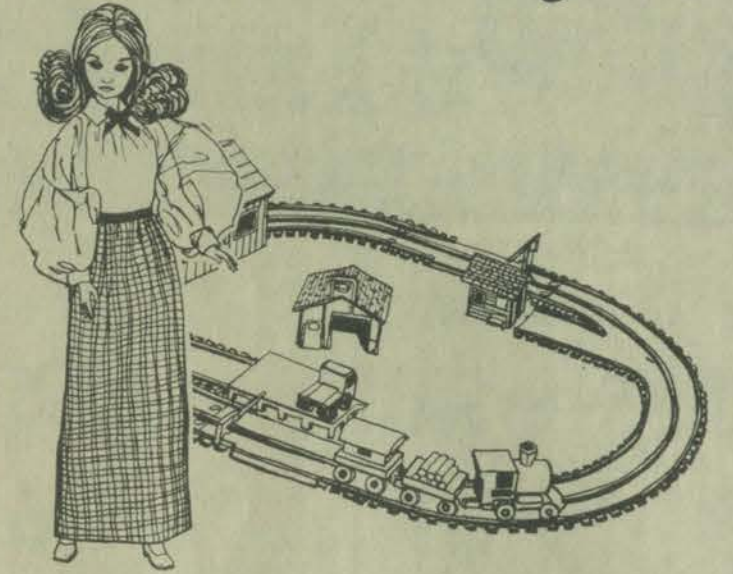
Kentucky is the sixth state to be featured at the annual festival, which is jointly sponsored by the Smithsonian and the National Park Service.

The first two women selected for training as FBI agents were sworn in during July 1972, and the first five women to become Special Agents in the U. S. Secret Service were appointed in December 1971.

New York City's huge post office employs more than 40,000 workers. Similar numbers are employed at Chicago and Los Angeles, which also serve as sorting points for other population centers.

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**FOR SHERIFF**  
Joe Wheeler Lewis  
Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Floyd County  
May, 1973 primary  
He stands on his record. 2-7-4t.

Re-Elect  
**EDWARD CAUDILL**  
for  
**MAGISTRATE, Dist. 3**  
Democratic primary, May  
2-21-13t.

**PAUL STILTON**  
Democratic candidate for  
**CONSTABLE, DIST. 4**  
May primary election  
2-21-4t-pd.

Elect  
**FORSHERIFF**  
**JIMMY "GABE" TURNER**  
Democratic May Primary, 1973  
Thanks. 2-14-2t-pd.

Vote for  
**ALVIN WEBB**  
of Wayland,  
Democratic Candidate for  
**MAGISTRATE**  
**DIST. 2**  
2-7-5t-pd.

Announcing  
**RALPH HOWELL**  
of Orkney, Ky.  
Democratic Candidate for  
**CONSTABLE**  
**DISTRICT 3**  
At the May Primary.  
2-14-3t-pd.

Vote for  
**FAIR PRATER**  
Democratic Candidate for  
**MAGISTRATE**  
**DIST. NO. 2**  
May Primary.

Re-elect  
**ZEB OUSLEY**  
of Hueysville, Democratic candidate  
For  
**MAGISTRATE, DIST. 2**  
At the May Primary  
Your support always has been and  
and always will be appreciated.  
2-14-tf.

Elect one of your kind, a man who will be for YOU, not just a select few. Elect a man who knows your problems. Help me help you. Thank you. (Pol. Adv., 2-21-5t-pd.)

Vote For  
**PAY HAMILTON**  
of East McDowell, Ky.  
For  
**MAGISTRATE**  
**DIST. 3**  
May Democratic Primary.  
1-14-4t-pd.

Vote for  
**KENNETH ROBERTS**  
Democratic candidate for  
**MAGISTRATE, DIST. 2**  
May primary election  
2-21-6t-pd.

Elect  
**BOB HACKWORTH**  
of Martin  
Democratic candidate for  
**CONSTABLE DIST. 2**  
May Primary  
2-28-2t.

**GARY MARTIN**  
of Estill, Ky., candidate for  
**MAGISTRATE, Dist. 2**  
Republican primary election  
2-28-4t-pd.

Support and Elect  
**Mildred (Midge) Halbert**  
Of Maytown, Democratic Candidate  
for  
**CONSTABLE DIST. 2**  
She is the daughter of the late Lum Reffitt and Maggie Reffitt. You have tried the men in this office, elect a woman once.  
2-28-2t.

Vote for  
**MERLE M. MAY**  
of Martin, Ky., for  
**MAGISTRATE, Dist. 2**  
Democratic primary election  
2-14-4t.

Elect  
**HENRY YOUNCE**  
of Melvin  
**CONSTABLE**  
**DIST. 3**  
May Democratic Primary  
2-14-2t-pd.

Vote for  
**MILT HUNT**  
for  
**CONSTABLE, DIST. 4**  
May Democratic Primary  
A sober man who will greatly appreciate your vote and support.  
2-14-14t-pd.

FOR CONSTABLE  
District No. 2  
**Sollie Holbrooks**  
May Democratic primary.  
I run on my record. 2-21-5t-pd.

Re-Elect  
**Corbin Joseph**  
for Constable  
Dist. No. 1  
Democratic primary 2-14-14t-pd.

**JEFF SCOTT**  
(Son of Felix and Mallie Combs Scott)  
of Garrett, Ky., candidate for  
**Magistrate, Dist. 2**  
Democratic primary.  
Your support and influence will be appreciated.  
1-14-14t-pd.

FOR MAGISTRATE  
We Are Authorized to Announce  
**DEWEY ROBERTS**  
For MAGISTRATE  
In District No. 4 of Floyd County at the  
Democratic primary, May 22, 1973.  
Qualified and Accommodating.

FOR CONSTABLE  
**Clarence (Johnny) Perry**  
for  
Constable, Dist. No. 1  
Democratic primary, May 22  
1-31-4t.

**LEROY AKERS**  
of McDowell, Ky.  
For MAGISTRATE  
DISTRICT NO. 3  
Democratic Primary, May 22, 1973  
(Pol. Adv., 2-7-4t.)

Re-Elect

**W. J. "Bill" Reynolds**



**State Representative**

95th District (Floyd County)

(Allen Turner, chm., Reynolds Campaign Committee)

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PHONE 886-8882 PRESTONSBURG

1970 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO COUPE. Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned. Local, one owner.

1972 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE. Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned. Loaded!

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE. All power, air-conditioned, green with green vinyl top.

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE. Gold with white vinyl top, all power, air-conditioned.

1972 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR. Standard transmission.

1971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-DOOR. All power, air-conditioned, green with black vinyl top.

1971 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE. All extras, gold with black vinyl top.

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP. Long wheelbase, automatic transmission, with power. Red and white.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP. Power steering and brakes, air-conditioned. Blue vinyl top.

1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU. Red.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE. Power steering, power brakes, red with white vinyl top.



## Association Head Values Surface Mining

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 Standard Time on the 15th day of March, 1973, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

BDR GROUP 8 (1973) Floyd Co., MP 36-136-8—The Allen-Lackey-Hindman Road (KY 80). Repairs to deck or bridge over Right Fork of Beaver Creek, 18.5 miles from junction with US 23 at Allen, 300 feet from the Knott County Line.

Knott Co., MP 60-38-1—the Wayland-Beaver Gap Road (KY 7). Repairs to deck of bridge over Right Fork at Beaver Creek, 5.4 miles from junction with KY 80 at Lackey.

Bid proposals for all projects will be available until 12:00 noon Eastern Standard 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 proposals. 2-28-21.

Fred W. Luigart, president of the Kentucky Coal Association, last week stressed the importance of surface mining to the state, pointing out that strip and auger mining last year produced 77 million tons of coal in Kentucky while underground production, once the leader, had dropped to 45 million tons.

Yet, for all its losses in tonnage, underground mining continues to be the big employer. In 1971 surface mines produced 66 million tons of coal while working 10,100 men, full or part-time. Meanwhile underground mines produced only 52 million tons employed 19,786, according to Association figures.

The Eastern Kentucky mine employment figures for 1971 by counties follow:

Surface Mining		Underground
Floyd	343	1737
Pike	768	6038
Martin	165	408
Perry	730	1102
Letcher	700	1968
Knott	280	1157
Johnson	223	239
Magoffin	246	0
Breathitt	712	11
Bell	390	392
Boyd	47	6
Carter	161	2
Clay	196	237
Clinton	68	57
Elliott	16	0
Estill	5	0
Harlan	389	2287
Jackson	22	0
Knox	456	10
Laurel	209	0
Lawrence	122	2
Lee	7	22
Leslie	169	469
McCreary	25	282
Morgan	61	0
Owsley	4	0
Pulaski	54	16
Rockcastle	10	0
Wayne	2	0
Whitley	267	164
Wolfe	31	0

Mr. Luigart said a study shows that the surface mining industry had a 1971 payroll of \$62 million and that that figure does not include pay to 5,040 persons who hauled the coal to market or tipples and benefits to 1,700 firms which service and supply surface mines.

Wages paid workers in underground mines and benefits to fringe industries were not mentioned.

Coal production last year in Pike county, the largest underground producer of any county in the nation, declined about 500,000 tons, a state Mines and Minerals Department spokesman reported last week.

Everett Brown of the department's Pikeville district said output was 17,221,000 tons in 1972, compared with 17,738,000 tons in 1971.

In 1970, the biggest year ever, total coal output reached 22,130,000 tons.

Accompanying last year's decline was a reduction in the number of mines operating and the number of workers employed.

"The big factor in these statistics is the number of people working," Brown said. "Things haven't changed that much. It's not as bad as people were told."

Coal interests have been quick to blame

the 4 percent severance tax that took effect last April as a depressing factor in coal operations.

The administration of Gov. Wendell Ford has insisted that the new levy has not severely damaged industry output or profits.

Brown said the mild slump is temporary "and the outlook is brighter this year because of the energy crisis" with expected increased demand for coal.

Mines and Minerals Commissioner Harold Kirkpatrick said he believes the main factor for the slump has been a "soft market" in 1972.

He also cited the 1969 Federal Mine Safety Act, which he had said has increased the cost of underground mining in Pike county.

"It's just economics," Kirkpatrick said. "In 1970 the small operators could make it

because some coal was selling at \$14 a ton and now the same coal is going for only \$7 or \$8."

The drop in Pike county affected surface production also, with 3,578,000 tons produced last year, some 190,000 tons less than in 1971.

Brown said he thinks that aspect was due almost entirely to an excess of rainy weather that often halted strip mine work.

The Pikeville district, which includes most of Pike and part of Martin county, had 516 mines employing 6,351 persons in 1971 and only 441 mines with 5,788 workers last year.

In October 1970, the unemployment rate of 22 percent for 16 to 21-year-old female high school dropouts was double the rate of those who had graduated from high school and had not gone on to college.



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- Interest starts the day of purchase
- Notes may be renewed at the option of the purchaser
- Purchaser may redeem at any time prior to maturity, with interest adjustment on 10 day notice or as agreed
- Minimum note \$1,000 plus any multiple of \$100

For further information contact any Kentucky office of

### ASHLAND FINANCE CO.

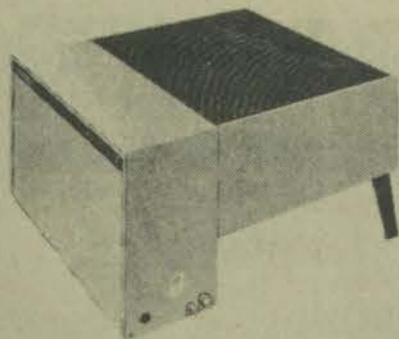
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London, Ky. 203 South Main St.  
Barbourville, Ky. 102 Liberty St.  
Manchester, Ky. 220 White St.  
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March 1, 1973

SALE ENDS

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15-LB.

Felt \$3.79 ROLL

CELOTEX 12" x 24"

Ceiling Tile 10¢ Sq. Ft.

Gas Hot Water Heater \$57.75

30-Gal Shatter-Proof

Glass Tub Enclosure \$27.95

Insulation

16", FULL THICK

\$4.39

70' ROLL

Particle Board

NO. 1 5/8" x 4' x 8'

\$3.59 SHEET

Self-Rimming

DOUBLE-BOWL

Sink

\$19.99

Stainless Steel

IT'S F. S. VAN HOOSE'S

SPRING SALE

CASH And CARRY SALE

(At Our Depot Road Branch In Paintsville Only)

PANELING

SPICE & BANANA

BIRCH

No. 1 \$2.49 Per Sheet 4' x 8'

1/4" Rated \$4.89 Per Sheet 4' x 8'

CORNERS Prefinished Inside, 8-ft. 69¢ Prefinished Outside, 8-ft. \$1.10

DOORS

LUAN

BIRCH

2/0 \$6.25

2/0 \$9.95

2/6 \$6.75

2/6 \$10.95

2/8 \$7.25

2/8 \$11.65

PAINT

LATEX Interior White \$2.99 GAL

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5-GALLON, REDI-MIX DRY WALL... \$5.55

DOUBLE HUNG, WOOD

WINDOW UNITS

(SIZE IS GLASS SIZE)

\$16.25 20" x 16" \$17.25 24" x 16" \$18.25 28" x 16"

PLYWOOD

1/2" x 4' x 8' CD

5/8" x 4' x 8' Exterior Glue

EXTERIOR GLUE

UNDERLAYMENT

\$5.95 Sheet

\$7.45 Sheet

N-M CABLE WIRE

12-2

250-FT. ROLL

14-2

\$12.50 ROLL

\$9.95 ROLL

STORM DOORS

ALUMINUM

Self-Storing Shatter-proof Glass

WHITE COLONIAL

Shatter proof Glass

\$26.95

\$39.95

LUMBER

2" x 4" x 8' Const. K. D.

2" x 4" x 10' Const. K. D.

2" x 4" x 14' Const. K. D.

2" x 6" x 10' Const. K. D.

\$1.04 each

\$1.30 each

\$1.82 each

\$1.89 each

SALE HOURS

Mon. - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 12 Noon



U.S. PLYWOOD No. 1 7-16"

Primed Siding \$1.89 Per M

240-lb. Self-sealing Black or White

Shingles \$9.95 Per Square

Sheet Rock \$1.55 Per Sheet

Patio Door \$119.50 COMPLETE

Black Sheathing \$1.74 SHEET

4" Perforated Drain Pipe \$19.50 Foot

Tile Board \$7.95 4' x 8'

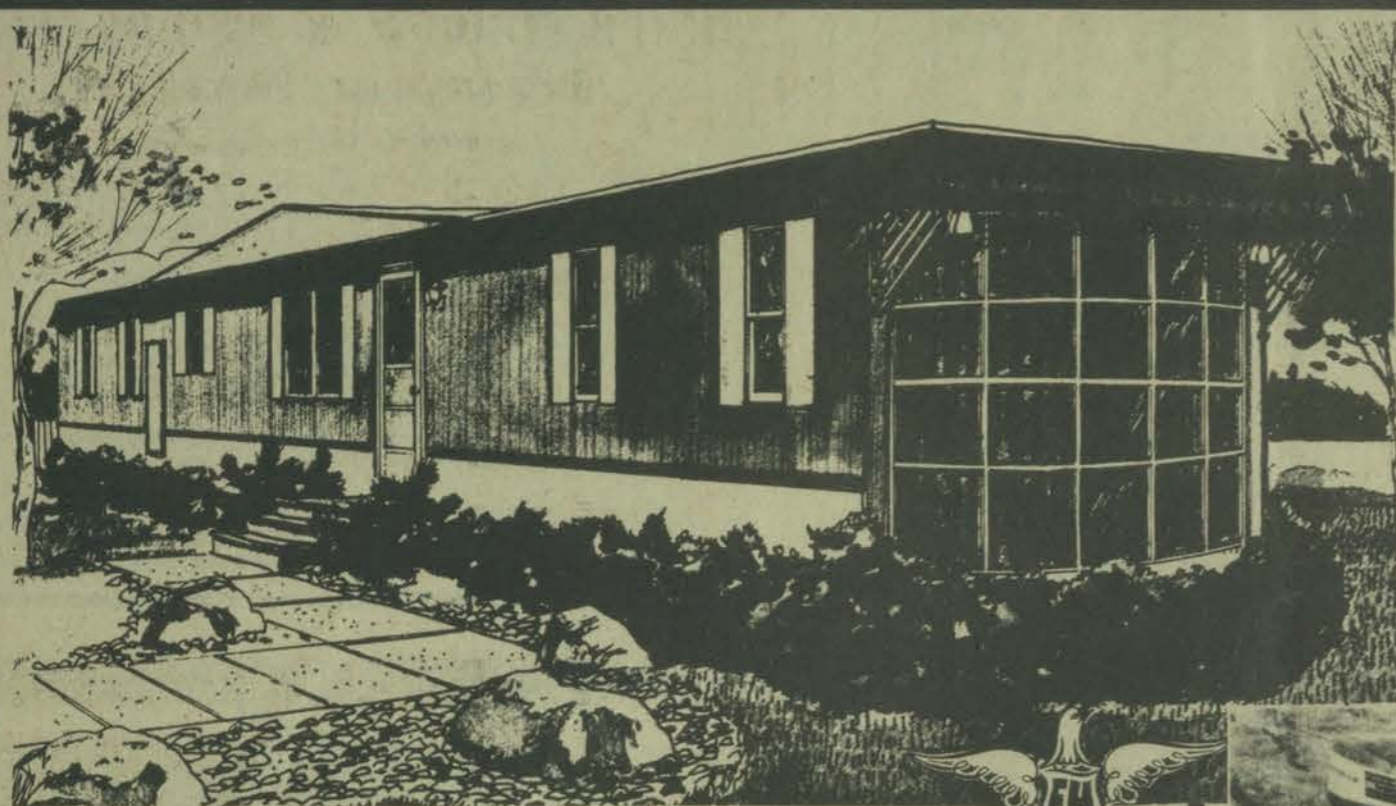
Quantities Limited All Items Subject To Prior Sale

CASH And CARRY SALE

F. S. VAN HOOSE & CO.

SALE AT OUR DEPOT BRANCH IN PAINTSVILLE ONLY

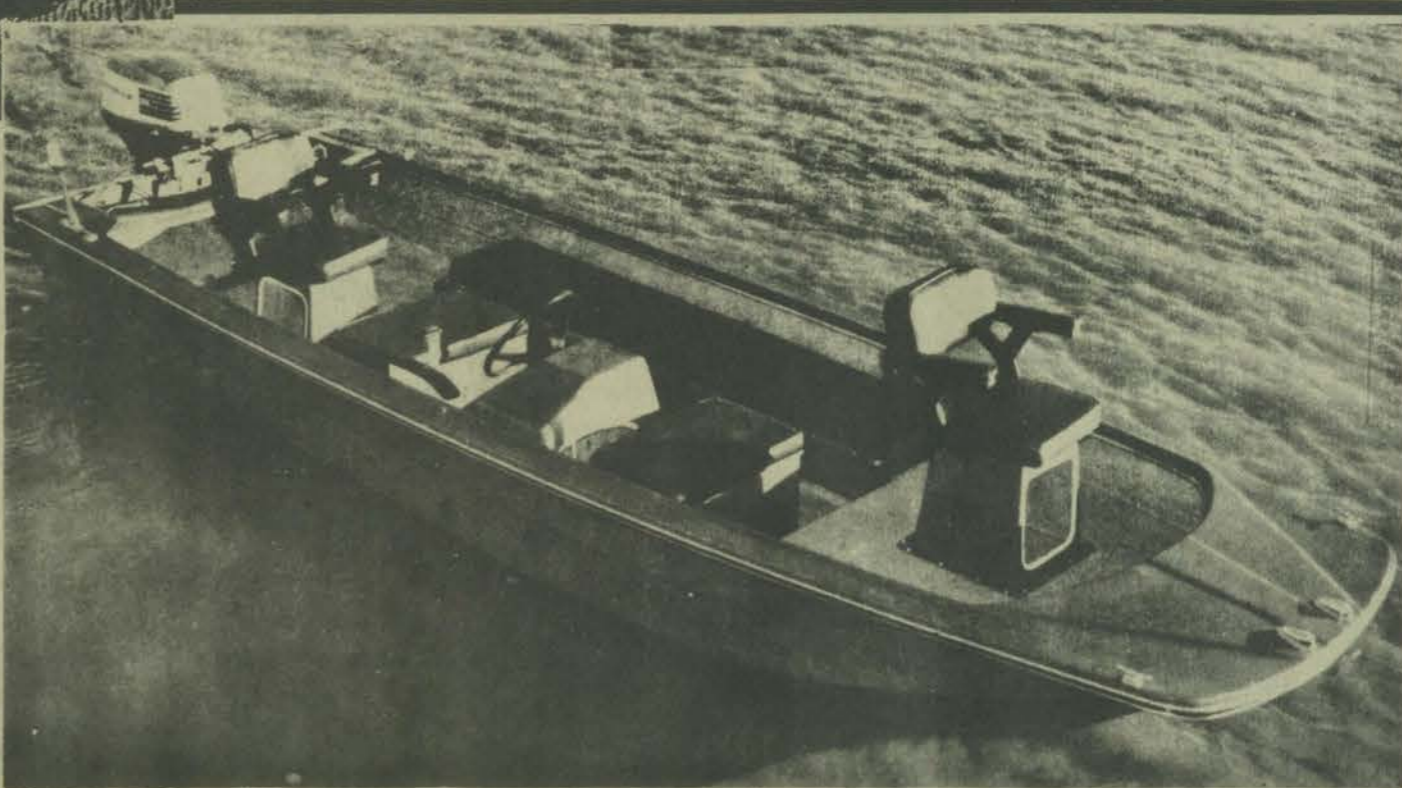
CASH And CARRY



EAGLE HOMES . . . A Change From the Ordinary.

# SPRING IS IN THE AIR

Yes, Sir, the temperature may not be 70 degrees but the sap is rising and the robins are singing. Spring means two things: "Love and marriage," and "Let's go fishing". Hall Marine & Mobile Homes can fix you up either way. If "Love & Marriage," why not get started off right with your own home. By the time your bride says, "I do," we can have a beautiful new mobile home blocked up and leveled on your lot WITH EITHER A NEW MATCHING WASHER AND DRYER OR COLOR TV Set AT NO COST IN MOST MODELS. If it is "Fishing Fever," then Hall's has a complete line of Evinrude motors and practically any size or kind of fishing boat and all the accessories, INCLUDING A NEW MATCHING TRAILER AT NO COST WITH MOST RIGS.



BASSMASTER BOATS . . . Unexcelled in Craftsmanship, Materials, Price.

Why Not Stop By Anytime From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.,  
Seven Days a Week, and Look Around.

## HALL MARINE & MOBILE HOME SALES

Located On So. Lake Drive At Entrance To Jenny Wiley State Park

PHONE 886-2776 — PRESTONSBURG

**breaks hunger strike**

KATMANDU — Former Nepalese Premier Surya Bhadur Thapa broke his hunger strike Saturday after a 21-day fast in Katmandu's central jail.

Thapa has been on a hunger strike since Feb. 4 in protest against the government's detention of political prisoners, its failure to arraign prisoners being held without trial and its practice of detaining mentally ill people in jail.

Sharon 2

**Flight of charged Arabs denied**

ROME (AP) — Rome newspapers reported yesterday that two young Arabs have fled Italy in advance of their trial on charges of sending a booby-trapped phonograph to Israel with two British girls. Lawyers representing the men denied the reports.

**Jewish cemetery vandalized**

LICHTWENFELS, Germany (AP) — The Jewish cemetery in this town 25 miles northwest of Bayreuth was vandalized over the weekend, possibly in reaction to the Israeli attack on a Libyan passenger airliner over Sinai, police reported yesterday.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A homesick pig walked more than 40 miles to the farm of its former owner, the newspaper Politika Ekspres reported. The pig had been sold the day before.

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—About 100 inmates of a Buenos Aires jail, protesting what they termed inadequate food and forced blood donations, rioted for four hours Monday. Guards reinforced by police suppressed the uprising.

HAIFA, Israel—Police have detained 12 Arabs from northern Israel on suspicion of belonging to a sabotage cell working for Israel's Arab neighbors, police announced Sunday.

It was the third alleged sabotage or spy network broken by the Israelis since December.

A spokesman said the latest group was believed responsible for two explosions last week.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Claims totaling more than \$7 million, have been filed as a result of a January 1972 barge explosion on the Ohio River here.

The owner of the barge, Meljoy Transportation Co. of Blue Island, Ill., has petitioned U.S. District Court to limit its liability in the incident to \$192,400.

The firm claims it was not at fault in the explosion but requested the limited liability if it is held responsible.

**TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS!**

At Little Bear . . .

# FOOD SAVINGS COME ROARING IN

DURING OUR MARCH SALE!

Hunt's  
**TOMATO JUICE**  
7 13 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Double Luck  
**GREEN BEANS**  
4 28-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Showboat  
**PORK 'n BEANS**  
4 31-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Golden Poppy  
**PEACHES**  
6 8 3/4-Oz. Cans **\$1**



Wagner's  
Breakfast  
**ORANGE DRINK**  
3-Quart Bottle **89¢**



Swift's Pro-Ten

**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
Lb. **\$1.49**

OUR OWN  
**MINUTE STEAK**

Made From Swift's Pro-Ten Round

Lb. **\$1.49**

Swift's Pro-Ten  
**ROUND STEAK**

Lb. **\$1.39**

Swift's Pro-Ten  
**CHUCK STEAK**  
Lb. **99¢**

Lean, Meaty, Pro-Ten  
**BEEF RIBS**  
Lb. **69¢**



**SWIFTNING SHORTENING**  
3 Lb. Can **69¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY.

Summer Isle  
**PINEAPPLES**  
3 29-Oz. Cans **\$1**

Armour's  
**BEEF STEW**  
24-Oz. Can **69¢**

Armour's  
**CHILI with BEANS**  
2 15 1/2-Oz. Cans **79¢**

**WESSON OIL**  
Gal. **\$2.59**



Michigan  
**RUSSETT POTATOES**  
2-Lb. Bag **\$1.29**

Kraft Whipped Miracle  
**MARGARINE**  
1-Lb. (6-Stick) **39¢**

Hudson  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
3 Jumbo Rolls **\$1**

Peak Brand  
**PINTO BEANS**  
25 Lb. Bag **\$3.29**

COFFEEMATE  
**COFFEE CREAMER** — 16-Oz. Jar **79¢**  
GOLD MEDAL  
**MACARONI** — 2-Lb. Bag **49¢**  
DONALD DUCK UNSWEETENED  
**ORANGE JUICE** — 46-Oz. Can **39¢**  
EASY MONDAY  
**LIQUID DETERGENT** — 3 Qt. Bottle **\$1**  
PREMIER  
**FABRIC SOFTENER** — Gal. **79¢**  
**TOTEM TRASH BAGS** — Box of 10 **69¢**

**LITTLE BEAR MARKET**

Phone 874-2290, Allen

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Saturday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

# PELPHREY'S

Pelphrey's TOMATOES are the finest for flavor and quality of any store's in this area. Through a special process, Pelphrey's ripen their own tomatoes — and the result: a more flavorful tomato that even in the coldest season, has a juicy, summer-fresh garden taste. Pick up a basket today.

LETTUCE	head 19c
PORK CHOPS	lb. 69c
WEBBER SAUSAGE	2 lbs. \$1.59
COFFEE	3-lb. can \$2.79
SELF-RISING FLOUR	25-lb. bag, \$1.99
OLEO	5 lbs. \$1.00
BREAD	5 for 89c

## STEREO TAPES

Factory Artists and Labels

**\$5.79**

BANANAS	lb. 10c
BUTTERMILK	1/2 gal. 49c
COOKIES	3 pkgs. \$1.00
WAGNER'S ORANGE DRINK	3 for \$1.00
PRINGLE POTATO CHIPS	59c
COKE, 16-Oz. Bottles	ctn. 79c

Have Your Stereo Tapes Repaired at Jerry's!

## Burke Window & Awning Sales

North Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg

"Serving Floyd County Since 1953"

CARPORTS  
ALUMINUM AWNINGS  
STORM DOORS

STORM WINDOWS  
ALUMINUM AND  
VINYL SIDING

REMODELING—Any type wall finishes.

Now Available . . .

### LIQUID PLASTIC ROOFING

Investigate this fabulous advance in plastics before you do anything about your roof—NO MATTER WHAT KIND OF ROOF YOU HAVE.

Free Estimates. Hours, 8 to 5 Monday thru Saturday  
Information evenings: Phone 886-6431.  
JOE BUCHANAN, Owner

## MAYTOWN COMMUNITY NEWS

The Maytown Cadette Girl Scouts had a "Thinking Day" ceremony Feb. 22 at Allen Central high school. Guests were Maytown Junior Girl Scout Troop and Brownie and Girl Scouts from Allen. Adult leaders attending were Mrs. Sue Frost, Mrs. Mary Hinchman, Mrs. Bobbi Phillips, Mrs. Delores Smith, Mrs. Betty May, Mrs. Libby Flanery, Mrs. Anna Mae Huff, Mrs. Coleen Refett, and Mrs. Sandy Patton. Girls had the Flag Ceremony and program combined on Thinking Day. After a short tour of the school, they played games and sang songs under the direction of Misses Beverly May, Teresa Huff and Ann Flanery. Refreshments were served.

Shelly Terry has been a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center after suffering injuries in an automobile accident.

Some of those visiting Tom Webb at St. Joseph Hospital during the week were Earl Edward Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Waddles, Patty Webb, Lynn Webb, Bill Bamar, Mr. and Mrs. Thurmal Click and Sister John and Sister Theodore from Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Mrs. Webb and Ken Webb spent last week in Lexington while Mr. Webb was on the critical list, but he is now showing some improvement.

Ora Bowling has been a patient at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital but is now recuperating at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ramey and Tim, of Alexandria, Ky., spent last week-end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey and Mr. and Mrs. Thurmal Click, also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Martin, at Eastern. They returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patton spent last week-end in Richmond visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sammons and children.

Graydon Martin has been a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center.

Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Thurmal Click were in Pikeville Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Raymond Hopson has been in very serious condition at the Highland Regional Medical Center where she had tests and is receiving treatment.

Mrs. Amanda Patton has been a patient at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital suffering from pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary Pratt, who has been a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center, is now recuperating at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prater.

Sam Arnett is still a patient at University Hospital in Lexington.

### Mrs. Fannie M. Tackett

Mrs. Fannie M. Tackett, 70, of Grethel, died Sunday at the Methodist hospital at Pikeville after an extended illness.

Born October 12, 1902 in Floyd county, she was the daughter of the late Barm and Sara Robinette Smith. Her husband, Joe P. Tackett, preceded her in death in 1966.

Surviving are one son, Milford Tackett, of Marion, O.; one daughter, Dorothy Blanton, of Grethel; one brother, Wince Smith, of Prestonsburg; two half-brothers, Robert Jones, of Betsy Layne, and Orville Jones, in Michigan; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the home. Burial was made in the Hall cemetery at Grethel under the direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Lizzie S. Miller

Mrs. Lizzie Smith Miller, 45, of Blue River, died Thursday at the Highlands Medical Center here, after an extended illness.

Born July 27, 1926, in Floyd county, she was the daughter of the late John and Effie Smith.

Surviving are her husband Charlie Miller; three sons, David, Charlie and Effie Miller; three half-brothers, Jess McKee, address unknown, Dave Wallen, of Water Gap, and Jerry Wallen, of West, Va.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Floyd Funeral Home Chapel, with the Revs. Clifford Austin and Fred Garrett. Burial was made in the Sam Nelson cemetery at Water Gap.

### Darrell Fitch

Darrell Fitch, 17, of Martin, died February 19 at Our Lady of the Way hospital at Martin after an extended illness.

Born March 21, 1955 at Martin, he was the son of Mrs. Alka Fitch Sammons, of Martin.

Surviving, other than his mother, are his stepfather, Lester Sammons, of Martin; three brothers, Ralph Fitch, of Larrville, Ind., David Fitch, of Mentone, Ind., and Lenville Fitch, of Warsaw, Ind.; one sister, Mrs. Juanita Ousley, of Risner.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at the Martin Free Will Baptist Church, with the Rev. Lori Vannucci officiating. Burial was made in the Martin cemetery under the direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

### Mrs. Lula K. Hubbard

Mrs. Lula Kendrick Hubbard, 93, died at her home near Patriot, Ohio, Sunday at 8 p.m. She was the daughter of the late Rivas and Dicey May Kendrick, formerly of Floyd county. Surviving her are four children, Garner Hubbard, Mallory Hubbard, Clyde Hubbard and Ethel Clark, and a sister, Mrs. Della Patton, of Emma. Funeral services were conducted at the Free Will Baptist Church at Patriot, Ohio, Route 2.

### Aunt of LBJ dies at 88

SAN SABA, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Jesse Hatcher, an aunt of the late former President Lyndon B. Johnson, died Saturday in a local hospital of pneumonia and complications of old age. She was 88.

### Chicago woman, 117, dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Mary Guess, born the daughter of a slave four years before the start of the Civil War, died Wednesday in a Chicago hospital at the age of 117.

## WANT ADS DO THE JOB FAST!

## FARM & HOME STORE

Phone 886-2149, Prestonsburg

## Southern States GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SPRING SALE

March 2-17

92 PRIZES GIVEN AWAY!

Grand prize: 1973 INTERNATIONAL® Model 1110 Pickup



### Unico Extra Heavy Duty BATTERIES



48-month pro-rata guarantee. Prices include exchange.

<b>6-VOLT</b>	<b>12-VOLT</b>	<b>12-VOLT</b>
No. EHD-1. Fits many tractors, cars thru 1955 except Fords, Mercurys.	No. EHD-22F. Fits some Fords, Mercurys, 6-cylinder Chevys, Buicks, Olds thru 1973.	No. EHD-24. Fits many Ford, GM, Chrysler models thru 1973.

**Sale \$18.15**      **Sale \$18.60**      **Sale \$22.50**

### \$15.00 off per pair

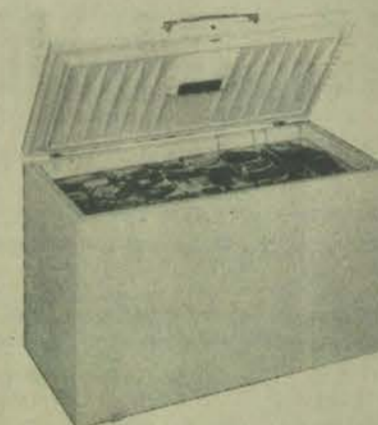


### Unico Mark V Glas-Belt TIRES

Big, bold and belted. Massive wrap-around tread. Extra-strength Polyester cord plies. Belted with fiberglass for more stability and control.

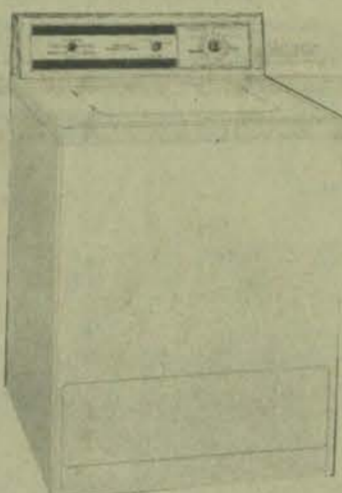
### Unico 20.3 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

**Sale \$259**



Capacity 710 lbs. of food. Space-saving slim-wall design. Superior Urethane insulation. Lift-out basket. Defrost drain. No. LLH-20.

### Unico Automatic WASHER



**Sale \$239**

3 wash cycles, 4 water temperatures. "Water Miser" saves water. Power drain gets clothes cleaner. All-fabric capability. No. MGW.

### Weed Burning Fence Controller



**Sale \$24.95**

Regular suggested price \$28.80  
Unico's 2-4-D, 115-volt model ends nuisance shorts. Twin fuses. Twin lightning arrestors.

### Sunbeam Vacuum Cleaner



**Sale \$32.98**

Regular suggested price \$39.99

One HP motor. Super capacity dust bag. 7-pc. attachment set. Chrome-plated wands. Positive action lock. Durable hose. No. VC-631.

### Sta-Rite 3/4 HP Convertible WATER SYSTEM

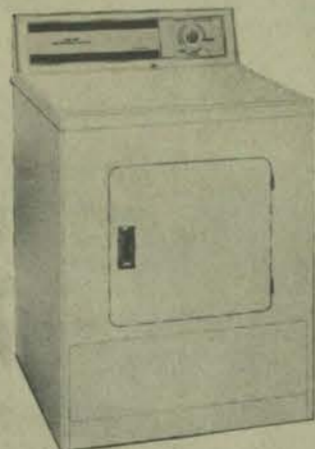


**Sale \$179<sup>50</sup>**

Regular suggested price \$249.50

You get self-priming 3/4 HP pump with heavy-duty foot valve, jet, and glass-lined constant pressure tank. No. ALD-20VG with No. 2A pkg.

### Unico Electric CLOTHES DRYER



**Sale \$165**

Ideal for Permanent Press. 5-minute no-heat cool-down period minimizes or eliminates ironing. All-fabric capability. No. MGE.

### Slaymaker PADLOCK



**Sale 99c**

Regular suggested price \$1.45  
No. BL-701.

### Heavy Duty SEED SOWER



**Sale \$7.79**

Regular suggested price \$10.45

### Unico White House Paint



**Sale \$5.13 gal.**

(in 2-gal. cans)  
Regular suggested price \$6.43 gal.

Cleans itself . . . stays bright. Slow chalking action means longer life. No. 201.

### Unico 5 HP 26" Garden Tiller

with power reverse  
**Sale \$184<sup>50</sup>**

Regular suggested price \$207.50



16 slash-type unbreakable self-sharpening tines. Tractor-tread semi-pneumatic tires. 4 Timken Roller Bearings. No. 5051.

### Sta-Rite 1/3 HP Cellar Drainer

**Sale \$39.95**

Regular suggested price \$47.50

Moves up to 3600 gallons of water per hour. Cast iron. 115 volts. No. CD-15.



### Teflon-Coated Grass Shears

**Sale \$2.85**

Regular suggested price \$4.05.  
No. 23-040.



### POST HOLE DIGGER

**Sale \$7.65**

Regular suggested price \$9.75



### 1 Ton Hoist-Puller

**Sale \$23.25**

Regular suggested price \$28.80.  
No. 6-82730W.



25 Ft. Trouble LIGHT **Sale \$2.75**

less bulb  
Regular suggested price \$3.75



### 20" Lawn Spreader

**Sale \$13.95**

Regular suggested price \$17.50

Does a fast, uniform job. Built-in lawn marker. 72 lb. capacity. No. 1662E.



### 36" x 42" Lawn Walk Gate

**Sale \$9.95**

Sturdy steel is heavily galvanized. Complete with latch, fittings.



### 42" Ornamental Lawn Fence

**Sale \$33.50**

100 ft.

Lots of eye appeal. Galvanized. Crimped wires resist sagging. 11 x 13 gauge.



Phone 886-2791

# B. F. CASUAL SHOP

Prestonsburg

## FINAL SALE OF ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE . . .

ONE RACK  
**DRESSES**  
**\$5.00**  
EACH

ONE RACK  
**DRESSES**  
**\$10.00**  
EACH

ONE TABLE  
**LINGERIE**  
GOWNS, SLIPS,  
BRAS, PANTIES  
**AT BIG**  
**REDUCTIONS**

**ALL MEN'S**  
**CLOTHING**  
**1/2-1/3-1/4**  
**OFF**

ONE RACK **DRESSES** VALUES TO \$60 NOW **\$20 EACH**

--- 1 ---

(Continued from Page One)

\$5,000 bond to answer to April grand jury action. Both Hughes and Neeley were in jail Sunday night on drunk charges but paid their fines and left, failing to appear for the hearing Monday. A motion to increase their bail bond was denied.

Two men were arrested Friday on liquor possession charges. Donald Lee Adkins, of the Mud Creek section, was booked by State Trooper Phillip Tucker, who reported he confiscated 65 cans of beer and a half-pint of wine from Adkins's premises. The second man booked was Clifford Jarrell, who was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Howell and Hamilton.

Jerry D. Hall, of Lorain, O., was jailed Friday by Deputy Sheriff Willie Hall on charges of escaping custody, attempting to bribe an officer and reckless driving. Transportation Officer Eugene Mullins booked David A. Childers on a charge of operating an overweight truck, and Troy Hurd as operating a motor vehicle without driver's license or inspection sticker.

Danny Blackburn was jailed Monday by Prestonsburg Policeman Lawson on a charge of "calling in" a false fire alarm.

Others booked at the county jail within the week, charges against each and names of arresting officers follow:

Carl Hamilton, reckless driving and no operator's license, by Deputy Sheriffs Howell and Hamilton; Ellis Tackett, carrying a concealed deadly weapon, by State Trooper Estep; Terry Bentley, drunk driving and no operator's license, by State Trooper Wireman and Deputy Sheriff Hall; Butler Hamilton, drunk driving and no operator's license, by Policeman Darrel J. Conley.

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(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Frank Bickel, ROPES director in Region 9, at a meeting with Appalachian Regional Commission officials. They also met with Dr. Eugene Hoyt, director of the educational component with Appalachian Regional Commission. They were informed that no budget cuts are anticipated in the educational component of ARC and were told to proceed with the development of Regional Education Service centers for Kentucky as scheduled.

Bronelle Skaggs, assistant director of ROPES and director of Vocational Education Programs in Region 11, spent five days recently in Auburn, Alabama, attending a workshop in curriculum personnel development sponsored by the Colorado State University.

Members of the Region 11 staff were involved in the vocational planning meeting held at Prestonsburg High School Feb. 13 and at Mayo State Vocational-Technical School, Feb. 14. One hundred fifty-eight administrators, teachers, counselors and State Department of Education personnel attended this planning meeting.

Johns also reported that the Kentucky Department of Education Regional staff members who have been housed in the Mayo State Vocational-Technical School, Paintsville, have completed the transfer to the ROPES regional office here. This brings the total regional staff to 11.

Added to the regional staff were Clarence Dutton, industrial coordinator; Don Burchett, regional guidance supervisor; Harold Rice, vocational programs coordinator; Irene Vance, business manager; Mary Music, MDTA accountant; Charles Combs, MDTA coordinator; Judy Blanton and Margie Rice, senior account Clerks.

--- 3 ---

(Continued from Page One)

Ken-More Stone Inc., Georgetown (J. E. Ruth, Georgetown).

Morgan County Limestone Co., West Liberty (Jack Ruth).

Greer Bros. & Young Construction, Inc., London (Elmo Greer).

Bizzack Bros. Construction Corp., Frankfort (John Bizzack).

The Allen Construction Co., Winchester (James Allen).

Adams Construction Corp., Pikeville (Stuart Adams).

Adams Stone Corp., Pikeville (Stuart Adams).

Boonesboro Quarry Co., Winchester (James Lynch, Winchester).

Others who remain as defendants in the amended suit are Jack Ruth, who was president of the Kentucky Association of Highway Contractors in 1970: Victor E. Comley, Nicholasville, the association's executive director; the state Department of Highways; the current highway commissioner, Charles Pryor Jr.; and J. D. Barter Construction Co., a joint venturer with Mattingly Bridge in the rejected bids and originally a plaintiff. Of these five defendants, however, the amended suit seeks monetary damages only from Ruth and Comley.

In June 1970, the Barter firm, with Mattingly Bridge as a subcontractor, submitted the low bids totaling \$9,812,753 on three connecting projects comprising the four-lane reconstruction of 4.8 miles of U. S. 23-460 between Prestonsburg and Pikeville. But Eugene Goss, highway commissioner at that time rejected the bids on grounds they were too much over the department's cost estimates. On a third bidding, the contracts went to Greer Brothers & Young, with Adams Construction a joint bidder on one segment, for \$12,359 less than the original Barter-Mattingly bids.

The amended suit alleges that between the bid opening on June 26, 1970 and Goss' rejection on July 8 officers of the defendant corporations plus Ruth, Comley and Kelley "did jointly and severally . . . wrongfully . . . influence and interfere with the judgement of the discretion of . . . Goss . . . to cause . . . Goss to reject the low bids . . ."

The suit also alleges that the defendants, other than Barter and the Highway Department, have "destroyed" Mattingly Bridge Co.'s road-building business. The suit asks \$1.5 million for Mattingly Bridge Co.'s loss of profit in the three Floyd county projects, \$5 million damages for destruction of business and \$5 million in punitive damages.

Sworn depositions filed in 1970 raised charges that: Competing contractors, including Jack Ruth, Adams and John Bizzack, offered the \$300,000 to Barter and Mattingly in an effort to keep them out of bidding on the U. S. 23-460 projects in Eastern Kentucky.

Kelley relayed the offer to Mattingly at an "urgent" meeting arranged by Kelley at the Ashland airport, with the \$300,000 to be divided evenly between Barter, Mattingly and Kelley. Mattingly said he rejected the offer.

Bizzack allegedly was overheard at a Lexington cocktail party saying that rejection of the bids by Goss would be "worth \$25,000."

All of the charges have been denied, and there were no allegations that money actually changed hands.

--- 2 ---

(Continued from Page One)

Kentucky law provides a fine of \$300 for any person convicted of dumping garbage, cans, bottles, scrap metals, paper, boxes or any type of litter in streams or on public highways and streets or on private property.

The club is soliciting the cooperation of private citizens as well as that of organized groups.

"This resolution," a club spokesman said, "was passed in the interest of the common good of all Floyd county citizens, and it is hoped that it will not be necessary for many people to be brought into court and prosecuted. If anybody gets caught, they have had adequate warning and have no one to blame but themselves."

The club maintains that the citizens of the county and its civic clubs can enforce these laws without doing any harm to any industry and without affecting the economy of the county.

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(Continued from Page One)

Lower bracket play will begin this evening (Wednesday) with Allen Central meeting Betsy Layne at 8:30. The next lower bracket game on Friday will pit Prestonsburg against the winner of the Thursday night contest. Then the title contest at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

A B-team tournament will be an added attraction at this year's district tournament.

The district tournament apparently is up for grabs, with no team an odds-on shot to win the title.

The regional tourney next week will be played at Johnson Central high school, Paintsville.

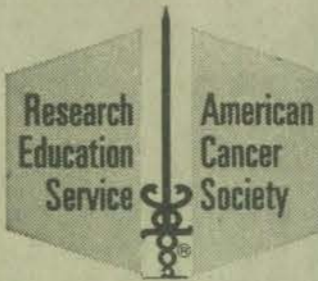
### McDowell Hospital Notes

PATIENTS DISCHARGED (Feb. 19 through Feb. 26)

Hack Moore, Wayland; Andrew Coburn, Garrett; Lanvil Isaac, Bevinville; Thomas Thompson, Hall; Arnie Baisden, Wayland; Robin R. Jones, East McDowell; Melissa Mitchell, Ligon; Della M. Hall, Teaberry; Amos D. Williams, Halo; Martha Slone, Langley; John A. Jackson, Garrett; Arthur Boyd, Manton; Kennell Slone, Topmost; Tona Williams, McDowell; Wayne Martin, Dema; Marie O. Johnson, Hi Hat; Anna L. Moore, McDowell; Herbert F. Johnson, Buckingham; M. D. Smith, Mousie; Daisy M. Collins, Price; George Thompsom, Hall; Florence Crawford, Wheelwright; Dow Hall, Dry Creek; Anthony Caudill, Hi Hat; James P. Slone, Garrett; Hattie Hall, Bevinville; Ballard Little, Jr.; Hattie Johnson, Weeksberry; Charley Flanery, Ligon; Eugene Ousley, Risner; David McGuire, Price.

### BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Meade, of Wayland, Feb. 19; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Spears, of Halo, Feb. 25.



**Water tunnel explosion kills man.**  
NEW YORK (AP) — A water tunnel under construction exploded and collapsed in the Bronx Wednesday night, killing one man and injuring several others, the fire department reported.

### Floyd Vets To Share Dividends

NEW YORK, Feb. 24—War veterans living in Floyd county will be sharing in a \$297 million melon this year.

Some 480 former servicemen in the area, veterans of World War I and World War II, will be receiving government checks amounting to approximately \$36,000, it is estimated.

The money represents dividends due them under their GI insurance policies.

Those who were involved solely in the Korean or Vietnam conflicts will not participate because of the type of insurance policies they hold.

According to the Veterans Administration, the \$297 million that will be distributed breaks all records. It is the largest regular dividend ever declared, topping the previous high by \$11 million.

Throughout the state of Kentucky as a whole, a total of \$2,956,000 will be paid to the 40,079 persons who qualify.

The great majority of the recipients are veterans who are covered by National Service Life Insurance, which was issued for World War II service. The others who will participate are the World War I vets

who hold U. S. Government Life Insurance policies.

The 480 residents of Floyd county who will be benefiting represent only a fraction of the World War veterans in the local area. They comprise only 28 percent of the total number, listed as 1,730 by the government.

Those who are eligible, because they maintained their GI insurance in force, will receive checks varying in amount. The payment will depend upon the size and the age of the policy in each individual case.

On the average, veterans of the first World War will get \$143 each and the others, \$73 each. Some will receive much more than the average and some much less. A number of vets are not taking the cash, having elected to buy additional insurance with the money.

The \$36,000 or so that the dividends will total locally will generate considerably more than that in added retail business activity, it is expected, as the money circulates and recirculates.

The payments will be made automatically on the anniversary dates of the policies, states the VA.

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<p><b>2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE</b> 3-Cushion Sofa and Chair. Choice Colors: Olive, Gold, Russett. White 6 Suites Last. <b>Only \$176<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>ONE GROUP—2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES</b> <b>1/3 off</b> <b>ONE GROUP—2-PIECE</b> <b>1/2 off</b></p>
<p><b>7-PIECE EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM GROUP</b> Wing Back Sofa and Chair, Gold and Green Fabric. 3-Piece Maple Table Group, Two Decorator Lamps. Regular \$369.95 <b>Sale Price \$249<sup>77</sup></b></p>	<p><b>MAPLE BOSTON ROCKER</b> 12 to Sell. <b>Only \$28<sup>00</sup></b> Regular \$39.95</p>
<p><b>2-PIECE SEALY SOFA BED SUITE</b> Regular \$299.95 <b>1/3 OFF 100.00</b> <b>\$199<sup>95</sup></b> A Steal . . .</p>	<p><b>9x12 CARPETS</b> 12 to Sell. Regular \$49.95 <b>\$39<sup>77</sup></b></p>
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<p><b>RECLINERS</b> Choice of Colors <b>\$79<sup>95</sup>-\$99<sup>95</sup>-\$119<sup>95</sup></b></p>	

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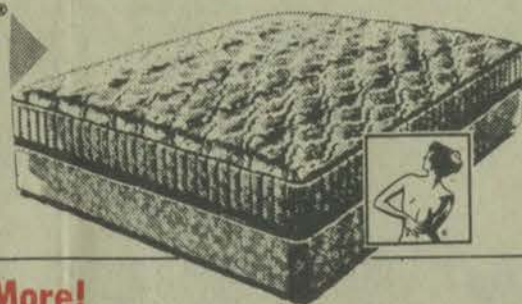
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<p><b>4-PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM SUITES</b> Regular \$499.95 Save \$100.00 <b>Sale \$399<sup>77</sup></b></p>	<p><b>4-PIECE BASSETT PECAN BEDROOM SUITE</b> One of Our Top Suites. Triple Dresser and Mirror, Chest-On-Chest, Full Queen-Size Bed, Night Stand. Regular \$899.95 <b>Special \$599<sup>95</sup> Close-Out</b></p>
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## Environmentally Speaking

by  
**THOMAS O. HARRIS**  
COMMISSIONER  
Kentucky Department for Natural Resources  
and Environmental Protection

Last year, when Kentucky's implementation plan for air pollution control was being developed, many members of the general public participated in its formation. This was demonstrated by the crowd of people, representing many interests, who attended and testified at public hearings on the plan. I believe this public participation contributed significantly toward making Kentucky's plan a good one.

Now the time for planning is over. We are in the implementation phases. Now, more than ever the interest and thoughtful participation of the public is essential to insure that the high aims and goals of the plan are achieved.

As required by federal regulations, compliance schedules in Kentucky's implementation plan must be obtained from

all significant sources of air pollution. These schedules describe specific actions that the sources will undertake to comply with state air pollution regulations. In all cases, except one, these schedules must be completed within three years or less. Large emitters of sulfur dioxide are allowed two more years. It is believed this additional time is necessary because the control technology is new.

Now, the Division of Air Pollution is concentrating on obtaining compliance schedules from about 850 air pollution sources. I urge you, as members of the public, to participate in this effort.

These schedules will be individually subjected to public hearings so that everyone will be kept fully aware of the speed and direction that each air pollution source of concern in the state is taking. I invite the public's participation and scrutiny of these schedules. Watch the newspapers for notices about upcoming hearings.

I want everyone to know that we intend to insure that compliance schedules are firm, fair, and designed to allow our goals of air quality to be achieved without producing unnecessary economic dislocation or loss of jobs.

## Names of Signer May Be Printed

Frankfort, Ky.—After a petition or a local-option election on the sale of alcoholic beverages has been filed with the county clerk, anyone may obtain and publish the names of the signers of the petition, the state attorney general's office holds.

The Rev. Delbert L. Butts, executive director of the Temperance League of Kentucky, sought the opinion as to whether publishing the names without the signers' permission would make someone subject to suit.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Guy C. Shearer told the Rev. Mr. Butts that the statutory requirement that such a petition be filed with the county clerk makes it a public record.

"Upon the filing of the petition, the form of the petition, the signatures appearing thereon and the petition itself becomes a matter of vital interest to the persons living in the territory designated in the petition," he said.

He noted that after the petition is filed, the signers no longer possess the right to prohibit the use of their names for campaign purposes during the election campaign.

The opinion said, "It was never intended by the Kentucky legislature that the present local-option law should permit the needless withholding of any facts or petition signers' names from the public and to thereby deny the citizens knowledge of the signers' names on a . . . petition which is already a county court clerk record subject to public scrutiny and to checking of the authenticity of the signatures of the signers affixed thereon."

**BANS RARE PLANT SALE**  
PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa-Natal Province has banned the sale of rare or endangered wild flowers except by special license from the provincial parks board.

## Jeanne Peters on KET, March 5



Jeanne Peters defies her husband, played by Albert Salmi, in a scene from the Hollywood Television Theater presentation of Sherwood Anderson's "Winesburg, Ohio" on Kentucky Educational Television at 8 p.m. ET Monday, March 5.

Actress Jeanne Peters will make her first dramatic appearance in 17 years on Kentucky Educational Television in the Christopher Sergel adaptation of Sherwood Anderson's "Winesburg, Ohio" at 8 p.m. E.S.T., Monday, March 5.

Miss Peters, who grew up in a small Ohio town, plays Elizabeth Willard, a woman with restless ambitions who is striving to free her son from the frustrations of small town life.

Before her marriage to billionaire Howard Hughes, Miss Peters starred in such films "A Man Called Peter," "Three Coins in a Fountain," and "Viva Zapata."

Sergel's adaptation of Anderson's 1919 novel "Winesburg, Ohio" was originally presented as a Broadway play. The current Hollywood Television Theatre presentation of the play is produced by Norman Lloyd.

The story is about a midwestern family in the 1920's—a young man who dreams about escaping to a large city to experience life and to write; his mother, who remembers her own dreams of a better life away from the small town, and who grieves about having been trapped by marriage into a dull and unhappy existence; and her husband, whose small-town outlook and dreams of money disgust her.

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## Children's Health Program Recruits Community Volunteers

Children. Little ones, big ones, even full grown ones need good health to make it in today's fast paced world.

And many children whose mothers are now receiving financial assistance from the state will soon have the assurance for a healthier tomorrow.

The early screening, diagnosis and treatment program, jointly administered by the state Departments of Economic Security and Health, now provides free medical services to eligible children between the ages of zero and six.

Local health departments provide screening facilities, schedule appointments and supply needed personnel to screen the children, while the economic security staff provides a variety of supportive services to the families.

very practical role in the screening program."

Mrs. Jett said the program needs clubwomen to work as family counselors, visitation volunteers and transportation aides. Keeping scheduled appointments may be difficult if no inexpensive and convenient mode of transportation is available.

"Transportation may be the deciding factor on whether public assistance recipients can get the health services that are now available," said Pratt.

The volunteer, like any good friend, Mrs. Jett said, can help to calm a mother's fear about the screening process.

"The volunteer can help the mother keep her appointment, pick up prescriptions and even teach the family the value of nutritional meal planning as a source of good health."

The program, now operating in 27 counties, plans to expand statewide in July and provide free medical services to eligible children ages zero to 21 years of age.

Service workers in local public assistance offices, though, are running into problems as they face the task of motivating welfare mothers to take advantage of the program.

Lack of transportation, understaffed offices and heavy caseloads, particularly in the larger cities, are not helping the situation. With no additional funds provided for these services, local public assistance personnel are looking to clubwomen for an answer to their dilemma.

As staff members see the situation, a clubwoman's energy, interest and resources will supplement the services of a salaried staff.

"The volunteers can give our clients personalized attention on a one-to-one basis," said Suzanne Jett, economic security's volunteer supervisor.

Willard Pratt, deputy commissioner of special programs and projects, is worried about the lack of funds.

"We have no money available for an expanded staff or auxiliary services like home visitations and transportation. Our workers are already overloaded," he commented. "We're actually dependent on volunteers. They can play a very big and

Within the last few weeks, the screening program has become a part of TRUST (Together, Reaching Understanding, Serving Tomorrow), a program designed exclusively by the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs to meet the needs of welfare recipients.

Economic Security Commissioner Gail S. Huecker feels that both TRUST and the screening program will only be as successful as the commitment of those involved.

Commissioner Huecker recognizes that the problem is not only the recruitment of volunteers to assist local staff, but the recruitment of social service agencies to "open their doors" to volunteers.

"Today, new insights into human services have emerged. Volunteers offer services that are different in quality and purpose from that of our professional staff. Both are needed if the client is to benefit," she said.

The early screening, diagnosis and treatment program is one of the first services provided by the state where volunteers initially play an integral part.

A massive effort to inform and recruit families into the program will be launched with the mailing of next month's public assistance checks.



KFWC LUNCHEON—Norma Johnson, volunteer coordinator, presents Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs' officers with the new TRUST booklet. They are, left to right: Mrs. Pat Dammert, second vice-president; Mrs. Chyron Wallen, KFWC home life chairman; and Mrs. Harold Mullins, KFWC president.

## Senior Citizen Days At Barren River

March 13, 14, and 15 promise to be big days at Barren River Lake State Resort Park and you can take part in the fun if you meet one requirement: You must be a senior citizen.

The entire park is being reserved just for senior citizens and the cost is \$25.00 per person. This includes two nights lodging in double occupancy room, six meals, and all the other activities scheduled.

"No activities will be forced," explained Karen Koshewa, Special Coordinator in the Department of Parks. "For those wishing to take part, however, activities will include hikes, craft projects, special parties, and a series of tournaments including rook, pool and bridge. There will be a slide program and a banquet plus many other activities."

Guests must provide their own transportation and a deposit of \$6.30 is required. Reservations should be made by March 7, but late reservations will be accepted as long as rooms are available.

Make reservations through Barren River Lake State Resort Park, Lucas, Kentucky.

## Notice of Price Increase

The barbers of Garrett, Estill and Wayland will advance the price for adults' haircuts an additional 25 cents, effective March 10, 1973.

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## Magazine Seeks Death Information

Pippa Passes, Ky.—The Appalachian Heritage Magazine, published at Alice Lloyd College, is currently doing research on Appalachian funeral traditions, superstitions or beliefs related to death. Many Appalachian beliefs are expressed in ballads, poems, or stories of which the people are the best source of information. Any persons knowing of burial customs or traditions may send them to Al Stewart, Editor, Appalachian Heritage Magazine, Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, Kentucky.

TO SIGN PACT  
CAIRO—Sudanese sources said Egypt and Sudan signed a \$55-million trade agreement for 1973 after the Egyptians agreed to pay a \$5-million debt stemming from the purchase of Sudanese camels.

## INCOME TAX REPORTS

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## SEWING CLUB MEETS

The Green Acres Sewing Club met at the home of Lula Wallen last Thursday afternoon. Present were Polly Harmon, Janey Branham, Pauline Whittaker, Betty Montgomery, Lucy Waddle, Lula Wallen and Thelma Goble. Cake and coffee were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Polly Harmon.

## Democratic Leaders Attend Fund-Raising

Floyd county Democratic leaders were in Frankfort last week-end for a State Democratic fund-raising seminar. Woodrow Burchett, Henry Stumbo, James Allen, Jim Hammond, Barkley Sturgill and Chester Layne met with Gov. Wendell Ford, Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, Chairman J. R. Miller and other Democratic workers from across the state to discuss plans for implementing a fund-raising program that will touch every registered Democrat in Kentucky.

Funds from the drive, which will begin in March, will be used to pay off the remainder of Sen. Huddleston's campaign debt, maintain State Democratic headquarters operation, and construct a permanent party headquarters facility.

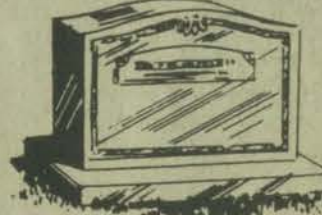
Gov. Ford will serve as chairman of the drive.

## ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. James Crowe, of 620 E. Southern Avenue, Springfield, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter, Jacqueline Denice, December 30 in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe also have a 19-month old son, James, II. Mrs. Crowe is the former Judy D. Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Howard, of Prestonsburg.

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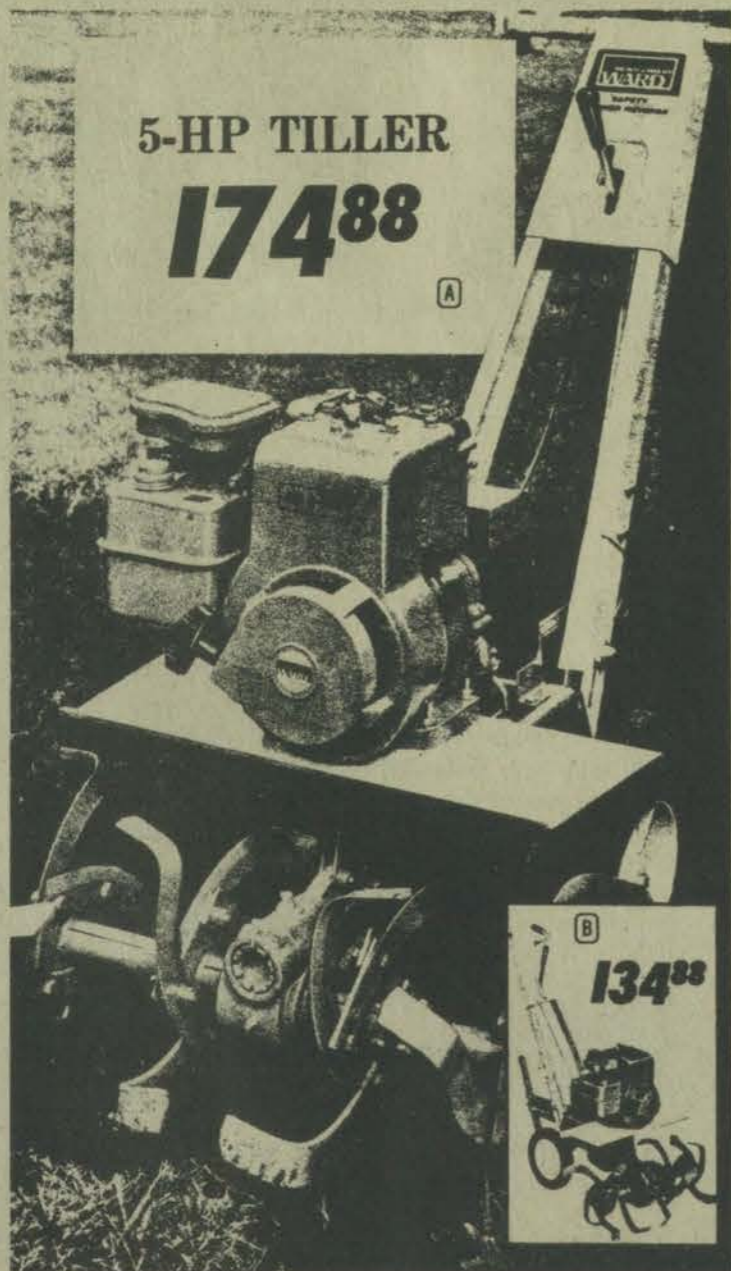


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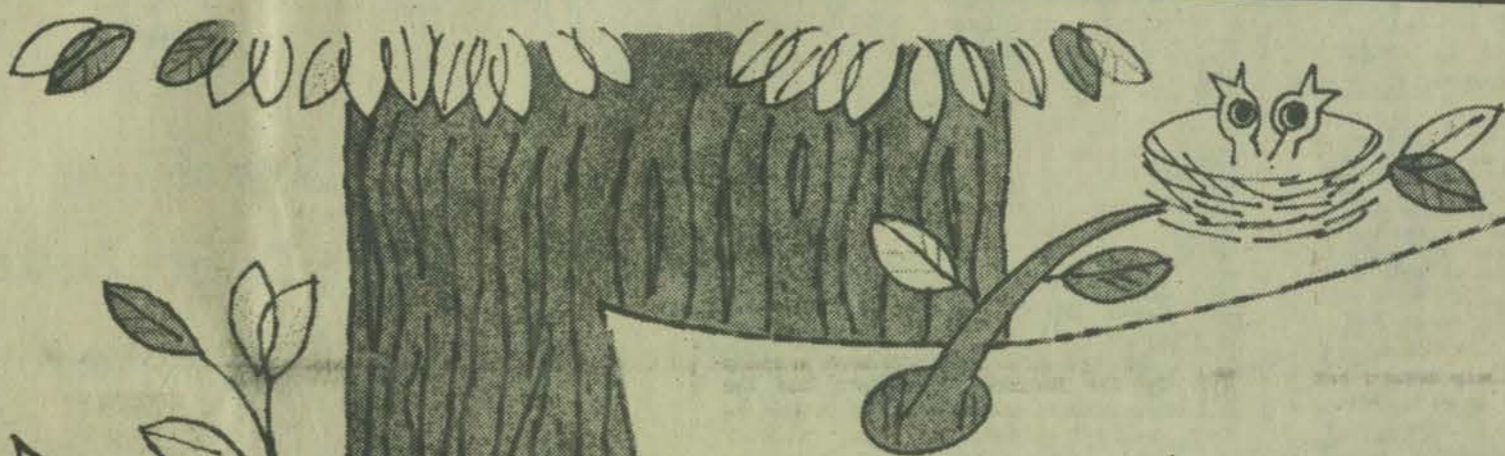
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# WELCOME TO THE 58TH DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Wednesday thru Saturday, Feb. 28-Mar. 3, Prestonsburg

★

**District Time —**  
**Floyd County Basketball**  
**At Its Best!**

**Attend Each Session**  
**of the Tournament**  
**and Support Your Team**  
**All the Way!**

★

FLOYD COUNTY DISTRICT 58th TOURNAMENT

A-Team Tournament Pairings

McDowell (F)	
Thurs. March 1	
Wheelwright (A)	8:30 Sat March '3
Prestonsburg (E)	
Allen Central (E)	8:30 Friday March 2
8:30 Wed. Feb. 28	(B)
Betsy Layne (A)	

HOME TEAM: Bottom Team in Each Bracket  
 Dress on Parking Lot Side of GYM. Wear Light Colored Jerseys.

VISITING TEAM: Top Team in Each Bracket  
 Dress on Parking Lot Side of GYM. Wear Dark Colored Jerseys.

OFFICIAL SCORER: Ray Jones  
 OFFICIAL TIMER: Frank Heinze

ADMISSION ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS-- \$1.00  
 ALL OTHERS-----\$1.50

**This Welcome Is Extended By the Following Sponsors:**

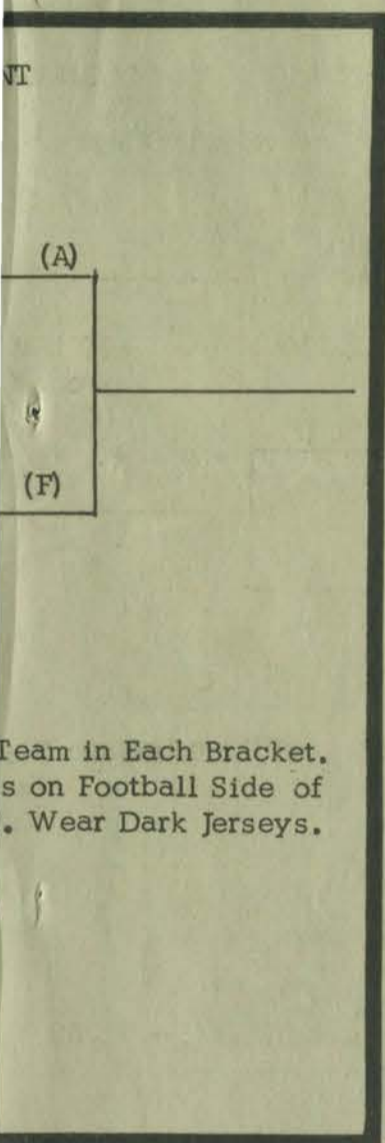
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# DOME RICT MENT

burg High School Fieldhouse



Team in Each Bracket,  
s on Football Side of  
. Wear Dark Jerseys.

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**Don't Miss the  
 15th Regional  
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 Coming Up Next . . .  
 March 7 thru March 10  
 at the Prestonsburg  
 Fieldhouse**

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- Sandy Valley Hardware S. & T.
- Rose's Drug Store
- Cooley Apothecary
- Castle's Western Auto
- Prestonsburg Bargain Store
- Kentucky Fried Chicken
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- Bob's Used Cars
- Right Beaver Food Market
- Triangle Market
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REBELS**



**BETSY LAYNE  
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**McDOWELL  
DAREDEVILS**



**PRESTONSBURG  
BLACKCATS**



**WHEELWRIGHT  
TROJANS**

# Trooper of the Year Honored

The Kentucky State "Trooper of the Year" for 1972 is a 28-year-old Eastern Kentuckian whose "pride and joy" is a low traffic fatality rate for his county.

Michael O. Turner, 28, who lives at Litt Carr in Knott County is the state's "most outstanding" trooper for his overall record as a police officer during 1972. Turner is assigned to Kentucky State Police Post No. 13 at Hazard in southeast Kentucky.

First runner-up in the program is Trooper Terrill M. Stephens, assigned to the Elizabethtown post. Both Turner and Stephens are 1966 graduates of the State Police Academy.

The two were named at a luncheon January 25 in their honor at the Stouffer's Louisville Inn. The Trooper of the Year program is sponsored by the Kentucky Petroleum Council in cooperation with the Kentucky State Police.

Turner has been assigned to Knott County for five of his six years with the KSP. He says his "pride and joy" is his "fatality rate." Since Turner has been in Knott County the traffic fatality rate has dropped from eight to twelve annually to three and four.

Turner averages 100-125 contacts (assists, warnings, arrests) per month, 50-75 of these are alcohol related. Some 40-50 percent of Turner's activity is criminal related.

Knott County, being dry, has its share of bootleggers. Liquor transporting is one of the criminal problems with which Turner consistently deals. The last large haul he made was on Christmas Eve morning. A truck with 400 cases of beer.

Last year the fiscal court of Knott County in a resolution asked the Department of Public Safety to take Turner

out of Knott County. But the people felt differently.

Some 1800 persons signed petitions circulated locally urging the Department to keep him in the county. Turner says they found out they had a lot of friends they didn't know they had - including several he had previously arrested.

Law enforcement in an area such as Knott County with a population of 15,000 is fairly personal. Turner has a program he calls "familiarization." He takes every opportunity he can to visit schools and talk to the children in their classroom. He says "the more people that know you the less trouble you have."

In 1968, Turner had his throat cut by an arrested drunk. The drunk said that he was going to kill him, and he apparently had every intention of doing it. Turner had removed one knife but the arrested man had another one in his shoe.

Of violence on policemen Turner says, "you know you can't be too careful, but you have a tendency to become lax because there are no problems with most arrests." He says that he was cut because he became "lax."

Turner says that he feels that one of the things that bother policemen most is "risking your life arresting someone" and the court giving him a suspended sentence, but "you must never succumb to the temptation to meet out justice before the court gets the case. Bad law is worse than no law at all."

This is the second time Stephens has been nominated by the Elizabethtown post for the Trooper of the Year competition. He feels that one of the most serious traffic offenses is drunk driving. "Arresting a drunken driver," he says, is the "best type of arrest you can make because

you take a potential accident off the highway every time. I have seen too many people laying dead as a result of driving while drunk."

Stephens has been instrumental in obtaining physical improvements on US 31W which have resulted in a significantly lower fatality rate. He has led the effort to have traffic signals installed along the route and the construction of a 3-foot high median barrier on Muldraugh Hill, where a number of fatalities had occurred over the years.

The year before the barrier was installed, there were five fatal accidents in the same area within one week. There has been one injury accident on Muldraugh Hill since the wall has been up for one year. He credits the wall with having saved his life on one occasion.

Turner is a native of Hazard where his family still lives. He was a military policeman in the USAF from 1962-66, with four years of service in Viet Nam. He is married to the former Donna Kay Hall of Litt Carr.

Stephens is a native of Russell Springs. He is married to the former Rebecca Jane Coleman of Batesville, Arkansas.

Turner received an expense-paid vacation from the Council. The Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company will provide a luxury automobile for his use during the vacation.

Criteria used by the state police in judging in the program are quantity and quality of work, initiative, attitude, dependability, personality, appearance, judgment, and operation and care of equipment. Troopers at each of the 16 state police posts and the driver licensing bureau selected their representatives in the state competition.



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## KCC Provides Kits To Identify Drugs

Governor Wendell H. Ford has announced a Kentucky Crime Commission grant to provide narcotics identification kits for every police and sheriff's department and Kentucky State Police Post in the state. The grant represents a major improvement in local police narcotics investigation capabilities.

Charles L. Owen, executive director of the KCC said this grant was an example of how Crime Commission money is used for maximum impact. "The amount of the grant is small - each kit costs only \$40 and the state total will be held to less than \$18,000 - but the results expected are large."

336 kits will be furnished to local police departments, 119 to county sheriffs and 40 to the 16 State Police Posts across the state. In large police departments, one kit will be provided for every 15 officers.

According to Owen, the kits have two-fold significance: (1) on-the-spot tests, if positive, will give police throughout the state reasonable grounds for immediate arrest in drug cases; and (2) by giving field officers modern testing equipment, demands on the State Police Laboratory for routine examination of suspected narcotics is expected to decline, freeing lab time for more complicated analyses.



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Northern Towels Assorted Colors  
 roll **25¢**  
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 Frosting Mixes . . . pkg. Chocolate  
 Green Giant 2+oz. can **31¢**  
 Sliced or Whole Mushrooms

Charmin Bathroom Tissue Assorted Colors  
 4-roll pak **35¢**  
 Pillsbury Hungry Jack 16-oz. **59¢**  
 Instant Potatoes . . . pkg.  
 Armour Beef Stew 24-oz. **69¢**  
 can

Red, Ripe **TOMATOES**  
 Quart **45¢**

IGA's Man in Gold . . . is always thinking of you! Looking for ways to help you with your shopping. In fact, every "Man in Gold" in our store is most anxious to make your family food shopping easier and more rewarding. The "Man in Gold" is there to help you, so if you've a special problem or a special request, ask "The Man in the Gold Coat", and he'll be glad to help!



TableRite Enriched White Bread  
 1-lb. loaf **19¢**

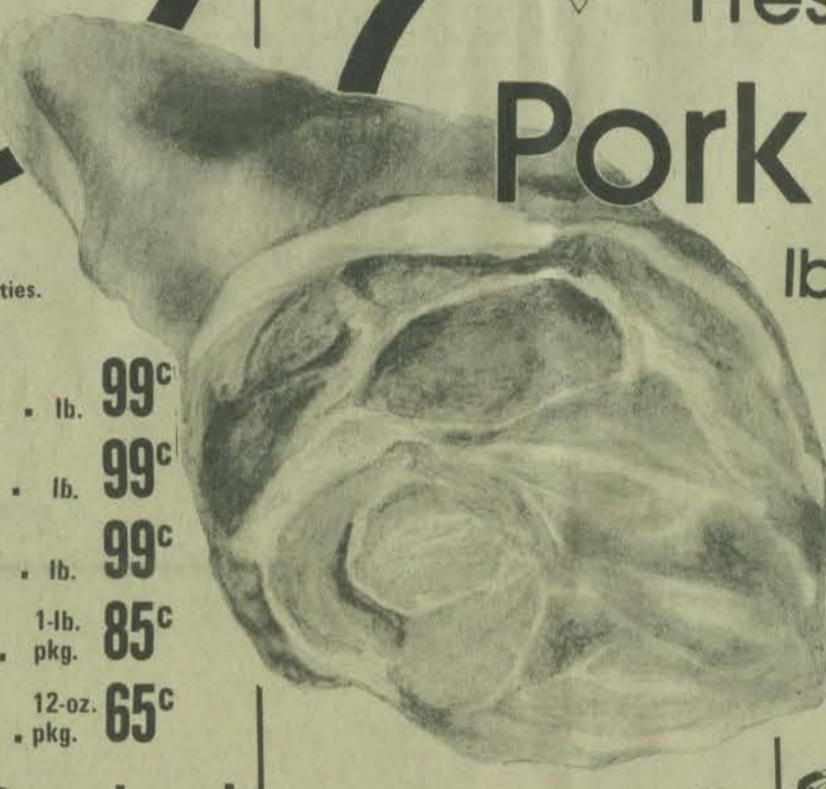
Crisp, Fresh, Green Cabbage  
 lb. **10¢**



TableRite End Cut Pork Chops . . . lb. **99¢**  
 TableRite Lean Pork Steaks . . . lb. **89¢**



TableRite Fresh Picnic Pork Roast  
 lb. **59¢**

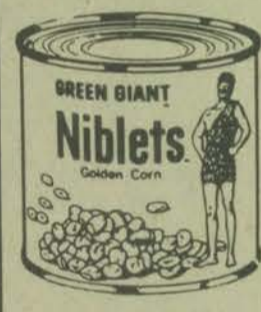


All Purpose Red Apples 4-Lb. Bag **49¢**  
 Crisp Green Kale 12-oz. cello **33¢**  
 Crisp Green Spinach 12-oz. cello **33¢**  
 Kraft Velveeta Cheese Spread 2-lb. ctn. **98¢**  
 Parkay Maxi Cup Soft Margarine 1-lb. ctn. **39¢**  
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Van Camp Grated Tuna  
 6 1/2-oz. can **25¢**

Armour Chili with Beans 16-oz. can **39¢**  
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Green Giant Vegetables  
 Your Choice - French Style Green Beans, Kitchen Sliced Green Beans, Niblets Corn, Sweet Peas, Cream Style Golden Corn.  
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 Sweetheart Lime Fabric Softener 64-oz. bot. **49¢**  
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TWIN FITTED SHEETS Yours FREE with 7 cards	FULL FITTED SHEETS Yours FREE with 8 cards	2 PILLOW CASES Yours FREE with 5 cards
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