PRESTONSBURG.

Miners To Vote On New Contract

UMW Head Hails Pact Agreement Reached Monday

A tentative agreement reached in Washington Monday could end the nation's longest coal-mine strike.

But the agreement announced by UMW President Arnold Miller at the conclusion of bargaining in the offices of federal mediators must surmount two possible roadblocks before a new contract becomes final and miners return to work.

The first test came Tuesday when the UMW bargaining council was slated to accept or reject terms of the agreement. If the contract passes this test, it then will go to the rank-and-file miners for their vote.

Miller hailed the proposed contract as "an excellent agreement" and "by far the best agreement negotiated in any major industry in the past two years."

major industry in the past two years."

The vote by the miners will require another 10 days if the bargaining council approves the pact, and it is estimated that coal cannot begin to run for another 10 to 15 days after that.

Meanwhile, the weather kept picketing at a minimum, and in most cases none was needed as the same weather prevented work at mines that might operate. A caravan of 2,000 miners that was expected in Kentucky Monday actually dwindled to less than 10 carloads, it was reported. The weather that curtailed all these activities reduced a planned convoy of 100 coal trucks from Pike county to Frankfort to emphasize the need for heavier load limits Monday to perhaps half a dozen.

Miller listed these items in the new

—A pay increase of \$2.35 per hour over the three-year life of the contract. The current average wage, the statement said, is \$7.80 per hour.

—Including fringe benefits, the statement said, "the total package" will represent an increase of nearly 37 percent over three years. Members of the (See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Lancer Man, 20, Killed by Train

Adam C. Stone, 20, of Lancer, was instantly killed Monday afternoon when he fell or jumped beneath a Chesapeake & Ohio train at the Lancer railway crossing.

The tragedy was witnessed by occupants of a truck and an auto which had stopped at the crossing while the train was passing. Coroner James J. Carter said a portion of his body was dragged more than 400 feet.

The victim was a son of Harold and Justine Rowe Stone, of Lancer. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Miss Ruth Ann Stone, of Lancer; his maternal grandfather, Adam Rowe, of Lookout, Pike county, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Stone Mullins, of Pikeville.

Funeral rites will be conducted tomorrow (Thursday) at 1 p.m. from the chapel of the Justice Funeral Home, Pikeville, the Rev. James Harmon officiating. Burial will be made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel,

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILE

Muscatine Lighting Manufacturing vs. The Big Wheel, Inc., et al. Raymond Shelton vs. Donna S. Shelton. Eddie Meade vs. Saundra Slone Meade. Diana Niemeyer vs. Floyd Funeral Home, Inc. Janice Isaac vs. Betty Isaac, Hershell Shepherd Michael Vance. James R. Yocum, Comm. of Labor vs. Nannie M. Conn. Barbara Murphy vs. Harold Murphy. Commonwealth of Ky., et al vs. Bill Francis, Jr., et al. Commonwealth of Ky. vs. Dave Conley, et al. Taylor Moore vs. M. E. Dearing, Dearing Motors Sales, et al. Fern L. Pelteir vs. Winston Frederick Brinson. Lorene Salisbury vs. Ada W. Harlowe, et al.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Buster Bill Elliott, 21, West Prestonsburg, and Marlene Knott, 20, Prestonsburg. Carlos Tackett, 17, and Della Mitchell, 17, both of Teaberry. George Goble, 23, and Charlene Porter, 22, both of Dwale. Phillip Randy Hall, 28, Estill, and Sandra Mae Holbrook, 17, Wayland. George Edward Blevins, 18, Tram, and Wilda Melinda Boyd, 17, Betsy Layne.

Raiders Arrest 18 at Club Here Last Thursday

Eighteen men were arrested last Thursday afternoon by Sheriff Doug Lewis and deputies in a raid on the Eagles Club here, and three of the group were charged with illegal possession of intoxicating beverages.

The three accused of illegal possession are Leonard Joseph, Jr., Ernest "Bucky" Collins and Irvine Slone. They were charged with the remaining 15 with operating a place of entertainment without proper license.

Others charged with operating a place of entertainment without license were listed as Lawrence Harris, Harold Hammond, Jr., Charlie Johnson, Allen Slone, Ike Skeans, Gary Hopson, Jack Buckley, Harold Senterfeit, Steve Stumbo, Ronald Wills, J. D. McGuire, Damon Newsome, Chris Hicks, I. M. Williams and Richard Fairchild.

Declaring that all clubs of this type are operating illegally, Sheriff Lewis said, "I'll be around to visit them before long," adding that it is his duty to inspect them.

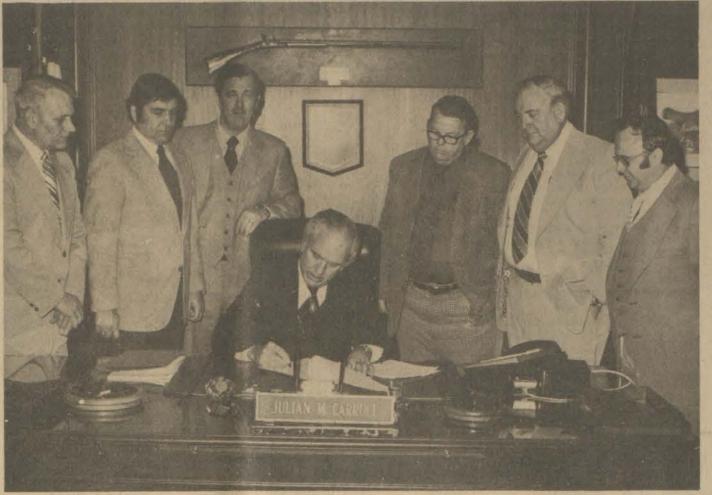
Confiscated in the raid were 18 "fifths" of wine, 96 cans and 24 bottles of beer. Sheriff Lewis said deputies with him in the raid were Linzie Hunt, Randall Lewis and Kenneth Hughes.

A hearing on the charges has been scheduled in district court tomorrow (Thursday), and the defendants reportedly were preparing for a legal fight

Sheriff Lewis and Deputies arrested Donnie Bailey during a raid last Friday afternoon on the premises of Chester Neeley, on Salt Lick Creek. Bailey was captured, the sheriff said, as he fled with two cases of beer. A warrant was issued for Neeley, who was absent at the time of the raid, and he executed bond Monday. Intoxicants reported confiscated in(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Board Buys 86-Acre School Site

Read Each Week by More Than 9,400 Families



Gov. Julian Carroll signs the contract which completed the purchase of 86 acres of state-owned land by the Floyd County Board of Education. With the governor for the signing were, from left—Ray Brackett, assistant superintendent of Floyd county schools; E. P. (Pete) Grigsby, Jr., superintendent of Floyd schools; Rep. James "Jitter" Allen (D-Floyd); Floyd county school board member Ray Campbell; Board Chairman John M. Stumbo, and Floyd resident Lowell Samons.

The Floyd County Board of Education last week purchased from the state of Kentucky an 86-acre tract at Mare Creek as the future site of Betsy Layne schools.

The site, which includes 17 to 18 acres of level land created by fill of waste material in the construction of new US 23, was purchased for \$54,500. The tract was bought by the state for \$109,043.49. It is located a mile north of Betsy Layne.

The board of education began negotiating for the site several months ago, after the Betsy Layne schools were severely damaged by flood last April.

"We have no final plans, but that is what the land was bought for-a school site," Superintendent of Schools E. P. Grigsby, Jr. said.

He added that he does not know if an elementary or a high school will be built at the new location, or if the entire Betsy Layne school plant will be moved there.

Big Sandy CAP Elects Stumbo New Chairman

Martin County Woman Protests Replacement; New Treasurer Named

Floyd County Judge Henry Stumbo was elected chairman of the Big Sandy Community Action Program at the recent election of CAP board members which was marked by a contest for one of the appointments from Martin county. Judge Stumbo succeeds Mayor W. C. Hambley, of Pikeville.

Other officers named are Pike County Judge Wayne Rutherford, vicechairman, and Grady Conley, Salyersville, treasurer. Conley succeeds O. T. Dorton, of Paintsville, who resigned.

Besides Judge Stumbo and Mayor Cooley, who are incumbent members of the board, three new members from this county were named. They are Eddie Collins, of Weeksbury; Toda Tackett, Banner, and Ermine Hall, Prestonsburg.

The contest for one spot on the board from Martin county resulted, it was said, when Mrs. Carolyn P. Horn was replaced by the appointment of Larry Smith, county planner. Mrs. Horn, who had served since last October when she was named to the spot held open for the mayor of Inez, a non-existent office, contended that she was appointed for a one-year term which would not expire till next October. But Harry Eastburn, executive director of Big Sandy CAP was quoted as saying he had been issued a ruling from the regional office in Atlanta which held that Mrs. Horn could be replaced at any time by Martin County Judge Willie Kirk.

Mrs. Horn also claimed her removal resulted from her contention that O. T. Dorton, of Paintsville, was serving illegally because of conflict of interest, since he was acting as treasurer for Big Sandy CAP and at the same time was president of the Paintsville bank in which CAP funds are deposited.

US 23 Mishap Caused by Icy Road



Deborah Lynn Shepherd, of Langley, escaped injury Saturday afternoon when her automobile hit icy pavement on a curve near the new U.S. 23 bridge at Allen, slid out of control, and climbed a guard rail. Although road conditions had improved by Saturday, frequent slick spots resulted in numerous minor mishaps.

More of Same—Schools Closed; Board Ponders Road Problem

The Floyd County Board of Education met in bad weather last Wednesday night, and the weather and its effect on the schools was the principal topic of discussion.

"We're standing by, with our transportation people and school personnel ready to get started again when it's possible," Supt. E. P. Grigsby, Jr. said after the meeting. Secondary roads remain the big

problem. "We think we're ready when these roads improve, but when we do start back school buses will run only where they can be operated safety, "Grigsby said. "Buses can't be turned at the head of hollows and on most of these roads they can't even get up them now."

The outlook for this week remained dim. Schools have been in session four days since Jan. 2, and lost time, including one day prior to the Christmas vacation, totalled 22 days as of Tuesday.

Last Friday Supt. Grigsby said, "If we start back Monday—which we can't—we're in school till the second week in June." If all the current week is missed after a new snowfall, the situation would become even more preplexing.

Last year, after a long layoff because of snow and ice, plus the disastrous April flood, schools of the county that were hit by flood went to longer daily sessions and Saturday classes. With the help of a special five-day "calamity day" period declared by the governor, they ended their terms last year on June 17.

Governor Carroll has declared five calamity days for the current term, and the State Department of Education is expected to grant an additional five days of grace to all weather-affected schools.)

Although many pupils may be reached by school bus, those who can't are so numerous that reopening of the schools at this time would reflect such a low daily average attendance that the school system would lose thousands of dollars in state funds, it was pointed out.

Bids on two contracts were accepted by the board of education at Wednesday's meeting. The B & D Motor Company offered the low bid of \$4,803.52 to supply a bus-van which will be used for the delivery of books, and the Cyclone Fence Co., Lexington, was low with its bid of \$9,560 on fencing around the Garth bus garage site.

Area Fires Cause Property Loss



Firemen check for possible remaining "hot spots" after dowsing a blaze Friday morning which damaged the garage and adjoining utility room at the residence of Mrs. Dorothy Burke on North Arnold avenue here. The fire, which was reported by a passerby, originated in a faulty electric heater, Prestonsburg Fire Chief Tom Blackburn reported.

A second fire shortly after noon Tuesday destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maynard at Emma. Firefighters from Allen, backed up by a Prestonsburg unit, were able to prevent the blaze from spreading to nearby structures.

This Town...That World

A BRIGHTER DA

Writing hurriedly, lest the weather change, we report that on Tuesday, Feb. 7, the sun was shining . . . That, and the tentative agreement to settle the mine strike with a new contract, adds up to a big rift in the clouds that have hung heavy over these hills for many weeks now.

STRANGE TERRAIN

Slid and slithered my way to the postoffice, the other morning, and almost stumbled when I suddenly hit that snowfree sidewalk in front of the P. O. Old sailors walk, I'm told, with a rolling gait on their "sea legs" after going ashore. We may all have to get our land legs back after this sliding season's past.

My comment last week about Republican Lenna Moore's being an Endangered Species was followed by comment from a member of the Old Guard to the effect that I might become an Extinct Specimen.

EQUAL RIGHTS

Watt Hale called me, Sunday afternoon, happy as next spring's lark. Said the law now is that a woman can be taken to court for husband-beating, too, but wondered how many of the poor, abused critters would have the nerve to admit their need for protection.

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

City Council Delays Award Of Animal Shelter Contract

A bid of \$22,995 for Phase I construction of the animal shelter planned by the Floyd County Humane Society was received by the City Council at its meeting last week but its acceptance or rejection depends upon findings made in a study to be made this month of what the total cost of the project may be in the light of this initial phase outlay.

The lone bid was submitted by C & P Construction Co., Prestonsburg. Phase I includes foundation work, excavation and pouring of the base concrete slab. The \$41,923.40 bid of L. B. K. Con-

struction Co., Greenup, Ky., on fourth discharge pipe installation at the floodwall here was tentatively accepted.

It was announced following the

meeting that letters will soon be mailed to all persons who have not paid overtime parking tickets. They will be given the choice of paying a \$3 fine or having their cases taken to district court where the costs will be \$27.50, plus fine, if convicted.

Beverly Hackworth, city clerk, said there are approximately 500 of these unpaid tickets.

Notice to Readers

Photographs of events occurring more than three weeks before they are submitted for publication will not be accepted after this date. Council received from the Police Department its activities report for the month of January which showed 52 complaints, 41 motorist assists, 33 driver violations, three drunk driving cases, one breaking and entering, two shoplift cases, one rape, 14 for intoxication and 19 motor vehicle wrecks.

The final report of Police Judge Tom Laferty showed \$1,973.50 collected for the month of December.

New personnel employed: Ronnie Burke as fireman; Ellery Owens, mechanic; Emma Sue Webb, assistant bookkeeper; Larry Gene Woods, patrolman.

Project Review Set At May Lodge Meet

The Big Sandy Health Council will meet at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, tomorrow (Thursday) Feb. 9, 1978. The Project Review Committee will meet at 4 p.m., and the Council meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Projects to be reviewed for recommendation to the East Ken-

tucky Health Systems Agency, Inc. are:
—Planning grant, Our Lady of the Way
Hospital and Highlands Regional
Medical Center.

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

County System Gains \$922,542 In New Budget

Although Floyd county's schools, as well as all other districts of the state, will lose "bonus unit" funds hitherto appropriated to encourage districts to start special programs, Governor Carroll's recommended budget will mean that this county's school system will have a net gain for the next fiscal year of \$922,542.

In fact, according to figures released in Frankfort last week, no school district in the state will have a net loss. Paintsville Independent was at first calculated to lose, but increased state aid will give it a net gain of \$5,592.

The "bonus unit" system which the governor seems determined to phase out, now or later, was initiated to double the amount of state aid that went to regular classroom units for districts having special programs such as vocational education. The 1974 General Assembly voted to end the bonus program and funnel more money into basic instructional programs but provided that districts which have been receiving the

extra funds could continue to do so.

Carroll argues tht the bonus units result in some districts getting double funding—which, he claims, is not fair to school systems that are not eligible for the extra money. He said a continuation

(See Story No. 4, Page 4)

Knowles, Schenck Speak of MCCC Service at Paintsville Meeting

Steve Knowles and Frank Schenck are a team. Both are leaders at Mountain Comprehensive Care Center-Schenck supervising the work in Martin and Johnson counties and Knowles directing the Alcohol and Drug Programs within this five-county region.

They are also speaking partners. At a recent Paintsville Kiwanis meeting the duo talked about alcohol and mental health concerns.

Knowles quoted last year's alcohol arrests for public intoxication in Johnson county totaling 684; this costed county and courts \$17-68,000 for upkeep of problem drinkers. In Floyd County an estimated \$48-194,000 was spent on 1,941 persons arrested for public intoxication.

"That is quite a bit of money when little gets accomplished except keeping the person away from alcohol for a few days," said Knowles.

"I don't view drunkenness as a criminal offense," Knowles added. "If the effort used in arresting the man were spent in counseling, it could possibly alleviate future drunks.'

"These people are sick; jail punishment for the alcoholic sick does not help that individual with his problem. It can hurt because alcoholics ease their guiltridden conscience by punishment in jail," said Knowles.

"An alternative to criminally charging the public intoxicant would be in lieu of arrest, the person enters a detoxification facility to dry out. During his stay approaches for attaining sobriety would be presented," Knowles concluded.

Knowles stressed this would pertain to public intoxication arrests only. Offenses committed under the influence of alcohol would be dealt with as always. For instance, a drunk driving offense or an assault and battery charge with the person drinking would be a criminal

Frank Schenck spoke about the additional services Mountain Comprehensive Care Center offers besides Alcohol and Drug assistance.

"One of the biggest misconceptions about mental health is that we work with insance, deranged people," said

Entire

Stock

of

Schenck, "but we help anyone who has a problem, large and small.

'The difficulty might be depression, marriage counseling, child consultation, and a host of others which cause worry for an individual. If you have something that is a problem to you, we attempt to help you solve the conflict," explained

"We have a clinic located in each county within this five-county region that we serve," added Schenck, "and we also have a 24-hour around-the-clock telephone counseling service to handle any type of emergency. The toll-free number is 1-800-422-1060. Our services are for everybody; fee is determined by the income of the client. We are here for the people of the area.'

MAYTOWN NEWS

Sharon Webb has been recuperating at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Webb, after being a patient at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital where she underwent minor surgery.

A household shower was given in honor of Miss Rita Gaye Akers, bride-elect of Keith Frasure, at the Maytown lunchroom, Saturday, Feb. 4. Hostesses were Debbie Click, Debbie Carr, Sharon Jones, Pam Martin, Ruth Martin, Jenny Spears and Robyn Frasure.

Mrs. Lucy Patton underwent major surgery at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Wednesday,

Relatives here of Willard May, Orange City, Fla., have been told by Mrs. May that he is ill of pneumonia and other complications but is slowly improving. Sympathy is extended to relatives of Artie Gayheart, of Eastern, who died last week after an extended illness.

Tom Stewart and Mike Layne were in Lexington last week-end on business and also attended a ball game.

Jim Stewart, of Morehead State University, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart.

Mrs. Bradas May is a patient at Our Lady of the Way Hospital for treatment.



AN ICY BRANCH and snow-covered hills remind that not everything about the past few week's snow has been all bad.

RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

The condition of Mrs. Venelia Rinehart, who suffered injuries in a fall at her home here has been showing marked improvement recently.

Entire

Stock

Boys'

Corduroy

Jeans

9 Price

Pros and Cons Heard On special Dist. Bill

Supporters and opponents of House Bill (HB) 51, which defines uniform procedures for creation and management of special districts, were heard last week by the House Counties and Special Districts Committee.

During a public hearing in the House chamber, representatives from various public library interests asked the committee to exempt the state's 105 library districts from HB 51's provisions.

A product of the County Statutes Revision Commission, HB 51 permits the existing 1,100 special districts in Kentucky to continue their operations with several modifications.

The bill makes county judges ex-officio members of the governing board of each special district and requires those districts to submit budgets and financial

statements to fiscal courts. One of the more controverisl aspects of HB 51 is its provision for the abolishment of special districts after an appropriate hearing and action by fiscal courts.

Proponents of independent library districts have objected to that dissolution provision.

In an effort to allay those objections, committee chairman Rep. Mark Fitzgerald (D-Cynthiana) said he will introduce an amendment which would require the approval of the state librarian before the abolishment of a library district.

Library spokesman said they also feared increased local government control of public libraries. They noted that the bill's provision would probably make it more difficult to form new library districts as well as other types of

special districts. Vernon Cooper, chairman of the Governor's Advisory Council on Libraries, said he believed sufficient control is being exercised on library districts. "They're already accountable and submit annual reports to the appropriate local and state authorities," he

Fred Creasey, executive director of the Kentucky County Officials Association, said his colleagues in county government would support HB 51 if it were properly implemented. "It will probably reduce water, insurance and sewer rates as well as the cost of other public services. Most of that will be achieved through better accountability," Creasey said.

Heart Fund Drive **Slated This Month**

During February, American Heart Month, the nationwide Heart Fund campaign will be conducted to educate the American public about the nation's number one killers-heart and blood vessel diseases.

These diseases will kill more than a million Americans this year. Early diagnosis and treatment can reduce the incidence of heart attack and stroke, the two major cardiovascular diseases. Knowing their early warning signs and risk factors can save lives.

During February, volunteers from Floyd county will visit residents to distribute heart saving information and collect Heart Fund dollars to help your heart. Give as generously as you can when a Heart volunteer calls on you.

KEEPING HAM AND other meats safe to eat means: to store it properly cook it thoroughly, handle it with care and eat it up within a few days after cooking. UK Extension food specialists emphasize that "good sanitation matters," so be sure to have clean hands, clean utensils and clean counters when working with meats or any foods.

Friend Reappointed To Advisory Spot On Coal Severance

Sen. Kelsey Friend (D-Pikeville) and Sen. Ken Gibson (D-Madisonville) have been reappointed to serve as Senate representatives on the Coal Producing County Fund advisory committee.

The committee reviews all applications for money allocated under the original coal severance legislation passed in 1974.

Gibson advised the Senate that \$37.5 million of the allocated money had already been allocated to projects in the coal counties and approximately \$2 million remained to be utilized. He said the work of the committee would be completed by the next meeting of the General Assembly.

A 1976 act of the General Assembly changed the method by which the applications are presented and reviewed.

Slate 2-Day Workshop At Community College

The Kentucky Nurses Association, District 11, and the Prestonsburg Community College Nursing Department announce a two-day workshop on care of the high-risk mother and infant at Prestonsburg Community College, Pike Auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 14-15. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. February 14, and at 8 a.m. on February 15. Pre-registration is extremely important, it was said. There will be a fee of \$25.00 for all KNA members and a fee of \$45.00 for Non-KNA members. 1.0 continuing education units will be awarded to all registered nurses by Prestonsburg Community College. For additional information, contact Mrs. Madonna C. Combs, Prestonsburg Community College.

Know of a case of Child Abuse or Neglect? Call 886-8192.



The Creative Handcraft Center

Featuring A Beautiful Selection of:

- -Handcrafted Coal Items
- -Ceramics
- -Glassware

-Various Household Gifts

Located on Old US 23 at Emma Phone 874-2711

-Macrame Supplies -Macrame Hangers,

-Purses, Belts, etc.

-Macrame Instruction

Hours: 10:00 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 Days a week.

Watch For Our Grand Opening Celebration

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Lorie Vannucci, Pastor Phone 285-3051 Martin, Ky.

Sunday School - - - 10 a.m. Morning Worship _ _ _ 11 a.m. Youth Service - - - 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service = 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night

> For transportation call 285-3051 or 285-9114. Everyone Welcome.



ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

Prestonsburg Community College's Associate Degree Nursing Program will be accepting applications for the 1978 Fall Nursing Class until March 1, 1978. By that date, the following items must be submitted to P.C.C.:

1. Application

2. GED Certificate and-or High School or College Trans-

3. ACT Results

4. Personal Data Sheet

5. Health Form

For information concerning the Associate Degree Nursing Program at Prestonsburg Community College, contact Mrs. Madonna Combs,

order to be considered for the 1978 fall class.

Persons who applied for the 1977 fall nursing class must re-apply in



and

SPORT SHIRTS

S-M-L-X

Reg. \$10-\$18

DENVER-Johns-Manville, one of the world's largest asbestos mining companies, is offering employees who smoke

Dr. Paul Kotin, senior vice president for health, safety and environment, said Tuesday the company will sponsor a voluntary clinic for workers and their

spouses to help them stop smoking. Also, the firm said that smokers no longer will be hired at plants using asbestos, and those who do smoke, will not be allowed

ANTI-SMOKING INCENTIVE OFFERED

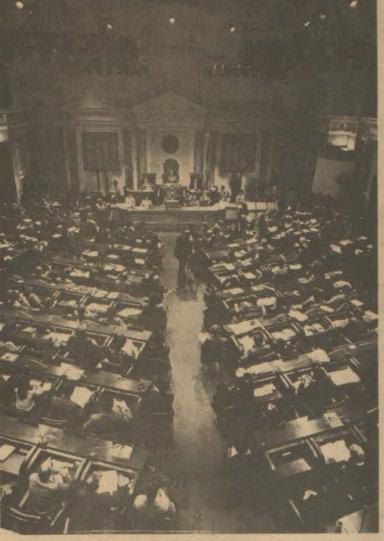
a chance to kick the habit.

to puff while on the job.



Kentucky Department of Public Information Photos





SESSION SCENES

surrounding counties need help for coal

On another point, Grayson said there

was a need to bring salary levels of

electricians, engineers and other

qualified highway personnel up to the

point that they can compete with private

'We cannot recruit and maintain

industry in urban and coal mining areas.

qualified workers," he said, adding that

the quality of construction and main-

tenance work suffered from a lack of

The Prestonsburg Community College

Chess Society, in cooperation with the

Community Service Program, is spon-

February 18. Registration will be from

For more information high school

representatives should contact John D.

Sammons, Prestonsburg Community

College, telephone 886-3863, extension

8:30 to 9 a.m. in the Student Center.

The legislature is a place of many sights, especially during the opening days when lawmakers prepare to get down to business.

One of the first events is the swearing in of legislators elected the previous November (left). Jon Ackerson (R-Louisville), Larry Hopkins (R-Lexington) and Nelson Allen (D-Russell) were among senators raising their rights hands on opening day. That's Hopkins son, Josh, also raising a tentative hand.

A joint session in the House Chamber (above right) found the floor and galleries full for Gov. Julian Carroll's State of the Commonwealth

State Sen. David Karem seems to do a double-take upon noticing his young seatmate in the Senate. Caragh Moloney was just visiting with her father, Sen. Michael Moloney (D-Lexington).

Road Program To Demand An Added \$280-\$300 Million

haul roads.

qualified personnel.

Chess Meet Slated

soring its third annual ches

From \$280 to \$300 million in additional general fund revenues would be needed to maintain the current level of highway construction and repair in Kentucky, Calvin Grayson, secretary of transportation, told a legislative hearing last

Grayson said maintenance and construction costs will escalate an estimated seven to eight percent annually. But, road fund revenues are expected to increase only four to five percent over the same period, he testified at a joint hearing of the Appropriations and

Revenue Committee. Of the \$1.4 billion budgeted for Iransportation over the biennium (two years from July, 1978 to July, 1980), about \$808 million comes from the road fund; about 495 million from federal funds; about \$57 million from the Turnpike Authority, on the college campus Saturday, and about \$43 million from the state

Road fund revenues come mainly from gasoline taxes, motor vehicles usage taxes and licensing fees.

Grayson said that in order to meet this lack of funds, the transportation department will be placing first priority on 'maintenance and protection of that road bed that we have a lot of tax dollars invested in." Second priority would be given to spot accident prevention, giving attention to problem areas prone to accidents in the past, he said.

Third priority, according to Grayson, would be given to matching federal money for new construction in the state. He said in the past first priority had been given to new construction matched with federal money. "You can expect the Road Fund to fall further and further behind in the next biennium," he said.

Grayson said that the department would have to "leave off capital construction and concentrate on maintenance." He added that with less that adequate maintenance of state highways, the transportation department could "make it to 1981.

Pressed for some solution to this lack of funding, Grayson said the state ought to consider user charges for all modes of transportation and "some kind of funding tied to the inflation factor.

Revenue Commissioner Maurice Carpenter, also testifying at the hearing, suggested that the state could stick with the present gasoline tax but include a "tie-in" with the consumer price index. This would increase the gas tax by about one-half cent a year at the present rates of inflation, he said.

Rep. Joe Clarke (D-Danville) asked Carpenter how motor vehicle license fees are weighted to take care of the damage done by heavier vehicles. Carpenter said that Kentucky's fees graduated from \$11.50 for passenger cars to as high as \$800 or \$900 for some trucks, and that while Kentucky's rate for cars is relatively low, its fees are at the moderate to high side for some trucks.

Rep. Bob Jones (D-Crestwood) asked whether coal trucks were allowed a 40 percent exemption from the truck licensing fee. O. B. Arnold, commissioner of the Bureau of Motor Vehicle Regulation, said the exemption, which was granted when coal was selling for \$3 a ton, exempts coal trucks, cement trucks and cement block trucks from 60

percent of the license fee for trucks. He added that the state would gain about \$3.6 million in revenue if the exemption were removed. Jones advocated getting rid of the exemption, noting that not only coal counties but the

Agency Lets First Pacts for Repair Of Flooded Homes

Awarding of two contracts December 30 by the Prestonsburg-Martin-Floyd County Community Development Agency marked the first such made in this county for repair of flood-damaged homes. Both were for work on homes of elderly residents, one a widow.

Successful bidder on the two projects was Jack McDowell Co., of Prestonsburg, with low bids of \$1,335 and \$7,774.87. Three other contractors submitted bids.

Mrs. Anna J. Tackett, coordinator of the agency, said that these are outright grants on which there is an \$8,000 limit with no repayment required. Additional contracts are expected to be awarded in the next few days.

Listing of projects will be posted at the courthouse and at Prestonsburg City Hall for the convenience of interested contractors. Mrs. Tackett added that specifications may be obtained at the agency office, located over the Korner Drug Store at 6 Court Street, in Prestons-

We have your best interest at heart.

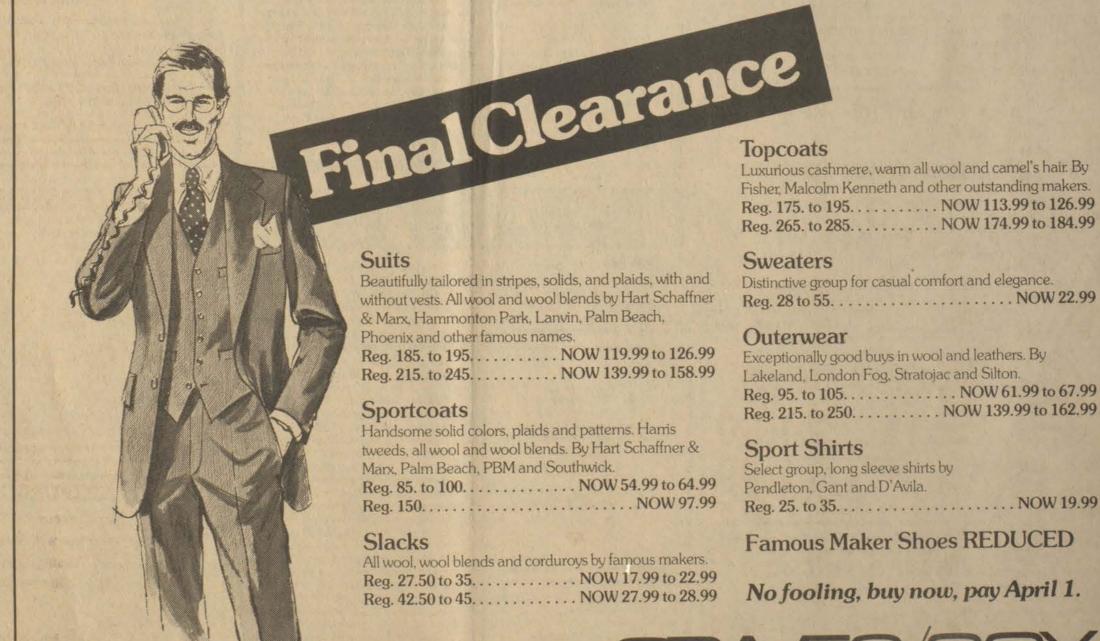




Downtown: 126 West Main, free parking at any downtown lot

Turfland Mall and Fayette Mall.

Lexington, Kentucky



By Chuck Stiles

The Floyd County Times

Published Every Wednesday by

Prestonsburg Publishing Company

NORMAN ALLEN Editor

Subscription Rates Per Year: In Floyd County, \$6.30 Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$7.35 Outside Kentucky, \$8.50

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

Reduce the Guesswork

Pike County Judge Rutherford is justifiably indignant about the failure of the National Weather Service to give residents and officials of his county more accurate projections of flood dangers recently when heavy snows began melting under a steady rain.

It is a ridiculous situation when the weather service reports that the river would crest at Pikeville at 40 feet when those on the scene at the very moment the report was made knew that the river had already risen to 31.5 feet.

It is not widely known, but the NWS placed itself in an equally ludicrous position when it predicted that the Big Sandy would crest at Prestonsburg at 40 feet, a stage which means a major flood. Had that wild guess reached the public, a wild scramble of residents for higher ground and exposure of the sick, the elderly and the young to freezing weather might well have been the needless consequence.

It is admitted by the NWS that the use of volunteer weather observers contributes to the inaccuracy of its reports and projections. Strangely enough, in an age when public expenditures are astronomical, it adds that automatic gauges and reporting apparatus which could be installed at a cost of little more than \$1000 each are too costly.

One weakness of the weather observation system, it is claimed, lies in the fact that the Weather Service office in Louisville is given the task of covering the entire state, using isolated, volunteer, amateur help in far-distant Eastern Kentucky and other areas of the state.

For this region it would be much better if the Weather Service place Eastern Kentucky in the area covered by the Huntington, W. Va. office. The distance to Huntington is much shorter; this area and Huntington share similar weather conditions, and a station there would have the benefit of round-the-clock observation at Eastern Kentucky and Virginia reservoirs which are operated by the Corps of Engineers.

Accurate predictions of what this stream or that will do will not prevent flooding and property damage, but it could give the victims a few hours in which to prepare for the worst.

It does not seem unreasonable to expect state and federal governments to invest as much as \$25,000 or so to afford gauges which automatically transmit rain fall readings from, say, 25 strategic points along these streams of ours.

Letters to the Editor

Criticises Authorities

best in objectivity.

I wish to commend The Times for its

objective, impartial treatment of the

Lewis-Anderson incident. Of all the

newspaper reports I've read, yours is the

If I may include another subject here, I

would like to express my displeasure

with the state police and local political

figures. The state police whisked An-

derson off to Lexington and gave him

guarded escort all the way, even allowed

him to enter in a most non-routine

manner for someone in their custody-

not even any handcuffs on him! Now, I

read that Anderson has been released on

a \$50,000 bond and told to leave the

state until trial time. What gracious ac-

commodations our politicians and law

enforcement officials are making for a

man who has admitted himself that he

just killed another man! Whom are they

protecting? Where is the ordinary

citizen's protection? Why don't these

people do something about guarding the

public against unauthorized possession

and use of firearms, if they want to earn

their salaries that they get from tax-

payers? And, why don't they stop

"leaning over backwards" to protect and

MISS GEORGIA M. LEWIS

392 Pearl St., Marion, O.

It was recently reported that over a

million veterans and 1.3 million widows

and orphans would receive a 6.5 percent

increase in their February pension

checks. Actually, only those persons who

receive no other income from any other

source will receive that increase. The

amount of any increase will vary

depending upon income received from

other sources. Some Veterans Ad-

ministration beneficiaries will receive no

increase at all, while others may receive

decreased pension payments for

February if income from other sources is

MARY G. SINDERS

Director, VA Regional Office,

Louisville, Ky. 40202

IT TAKES THE nerves of a high-wire

artist and the patience of a brooding hen

to be a top piano technician, says one of

the men who is. Tuning, action-

regulating and "voicing" of the in-

strument is tricky business. The

February Reader's Digest points out that

a piano consists of 12,000 separate wood,

iron, steel, ivory and felt parts. A wrong

move on the technician's part can

drastically alter the piano's quality of

"U.S. WORKING WOMEN," a U. S.

Department of Labor publication,

reports that women are more likely than

men to be concentrated in the retail trade

and service industries, as well as in state

and local government.

accommodate Anderson?

Report in Error

Vets Pension Check

The Peaceful Season

At this time of the year when animals are hibernating, trees are bare, vegetation brown, the world of nature seems quiet and deserted. Winter is sometimes referred to as the "dead season." But this is not true; there is activity in the stillness. Life that seems dead is only temporarily still. Forces of nature are working in the frozen earth embedded with seeds. At the proper time the miracle and warmth of spring will bring forth new life.

It's easy to admire nature when everything is alive and in color, but winter is not all cold and desolate. There is beauty in the barren landscape-beauty in the treetops silhouetted in a net-like filigree against a winter sky. The shadows of tree branches on the ground cast deep, mysterious patterns, changing to serene and peaceful scenes-depending on your mood. The icicles hanging on the limbs add a touch of artistry, transforming crystalline-like sculptures to a winter scene. There is wonder in the mountains and hills where each stands out in distinction, with the sharp outlines and subtle browns and grays.

Winter is a time of relaxation; a time to get away from the daily routine and let the mind be free of confusion. Much contentment can be found by simply taking the time to look out and observe the radiance of a snowfall or indulge in a period of silence; this can be very beneficial. Winter is full of wonders. The splendor of beauty is all about us. It can be found in the most common places; we

have only to look at the world around us. Winter is much more than just another passing season. To some, winter may be loneliness and desolation; to others, a time of good cheer. Winter can provide a subdued but very peaceful feeling. Winter can be whatever you make it; or what you allow it to make of you. It's how

we accept it that counts. The land covered by a blanket of snow seems to promise that winter will pass and spring will soon arrive . . . sooner

> MRS. HERSCHEL COMBS Dema, Ky.

Address Given

than you think

Mrs. Linnie Akers is now residing in California and recently had surgery that replaced her right hip joint. She is progressing well and is able to walk with the help of a walker. Complete recovery is expected within a couple of months. She enjoys hearing from her friends and looks forward each week to the news in the Floyd County Times. Anyone wishing to write her, please address the mail to: 3760 Berwick Dr., Flintridge, Calif. 91011. HELEN AKERS

A U.S. LABOR Department chartbook, "U. S. Working Women," shows that unemployed women are much less likely than jobless men to have lost their jobsthey are more likely to be reentering or entering the labor force.

Our Yesterdays

(Items taken from The Floyd County Times, 10, 20, 30 and 40 years ago)

Ten Years Ago

(February 8, 1968)

The David Baptist Church and all its contents were destroyed by fire, Tuesday morning . . . Of the 231 one-room schools in operation in Kentucky, 22 are in Floyd county . . . Outbreak of influenza has hit several thousand persons in Floyd county in recent weeks, according to Dr. Russell L. Hall, county health doctor . . . In Floyd county, 5,365 persons benefitted from the food stamp program during December Married: Miss Karen Rae Bussey, of Prestonsburg, and Thomas J. O'Rourke, Jr., of Delaware, O., Feb. 3 at Cynthiana, Ky.; Miss Katherine Lynn Goble, of Prestonsburg, and Henry A. Szedon, of Eighty-Four, Pennsylvania, Jan. 27 at the First Presbyterian Church, here . . . Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Don Brickley, of Columbus, O., a daughter, Lisa Ann, Jan. 11 at Columbus . . . There died: Mrs. Minnie Shepherd, 85, of Dwale, Sunday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Birdie Duff, 55, formerly of Garrett, last Wednesday at a Lima, O. hospital; Elbert Poe, 52, of Abbott Creek, Friday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Louisa Ison, 76, of Martin, Saturday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Susan Jane Goble, 80, of Belleville, formerly of Lancer, last Tuesday at Belleville.

Twenty Years Ago

(February 6, 1958)

The need for a new Floyd county courthouse was among the several items discussed in the final report of the grand jury, Friday . . . W. V. Bunting sold his Court street barber shop Wednesday-40 years to the day after he became its owner . . . Effective implementation of the drive to procure food and clothing for the distitute was being made this week with a good organization, according to Walter Frasure, social worker and vice-chairman of the Committee of Six, the group set up to head the program . . . Some big coal operators and the United Mine Workers are out to destroy small Kentucky mine operators, it was charged in Washington Monday by Charles D. Richards, Middlesboro . . . Married: Miss Zane Carolyn Parke, of Richmond, and Robert Simpson Cohen, of Mt. Sterling, Jan. 18 at Richmond; Miss Bonnie Sue Allen, of Wheelersburg, O., and Lewis Edward Shearer, Oct. 27 . . . Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Conley, of Allen, a daughter, last week . . . There died: Lee Robinson, 71, of Dwale, Wednesday at home; Mrs. Grace

Martin Wheeler, 72, of Prestonsburg, Wednesday at home; Lonnie Kelly Hall, 76, formerly of Floyd county, Saturday at his home at Morehead; William B. Smith, 81, of Bypro, Jan. 25 at the home of a daughter; Roach Thornsberry, 77, of Hueysville, Friday at the home of a son; Mrs. Lishia Reffett, 45, last Thursday at her home at Blue River; Mrs. Liddy Bentley, 87, of Beaver, Wednesday; Mrs. Cora T. McCoy, 67, of Auxier, Monday at the McDowell Memorial hospital.

Thirty Years Ago

(February 12, 1948)

The "liberalized" local option bill voted by the Kentucky Legislature last week makes possible within a two-year period Prestonsburg's second test of sentiment on the wet-dry issue, attorneys here said this week . . . For the second time in five years Mont Gibson, janitor at the Prestonsburg grade school, and his family are homeless this week as a result of fire . . . The proposal to make oil, gasoline and gas from coal has revived hopes of this section for a government-owned synthetic fuel plant . . . Reorganization of the Big Sandy Baseball league was effected at a meeting at Allen Sunday afternoon . . . Paul "Bear" Bryant, head football coach of the University of Kentucky Wildcats, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis-sponsored banquet to be held at the Methodist Church here next Thursday Elaine Roberts, of Betsy Layne, and Earl Hayes, of McKee, Ky., Dec. 13 at Betsy Layne . . . Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Hillard McKinney, of Martin, a son, recently; to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tackett, of Ivel, a son, last week; to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prater, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Sandra Lynn, Feb. 5 at the Paintsville hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Estill Ousley, of Risner, a daughter, Feb. 11 at the Prestonsburg General hospital There died: Mrs. Annie Laurie May, 80, widow of Beverly C. May, onetime Floyd County Judge, Wednesday at her home here; Sam Stephens, 75, last Thursday while en route from his home at Manton to a hospital; Robert Linton Clay, 40, Sunday at Endicott; Herbert Clinton Cecil, 32, formerly of Harold, Monday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Mary Joseph, 87, formerly of this county, Saturday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Nancy E. Honaker, 83, Feb. 4 at her home at Tram

Forty Years Ago

(February 10, 1938)

After Deputy Constable Frank Hatfield had been shot two times in the back by charges fired from an automatic shotgun in the hands of Jesse Collins, 23, Collins himself was probably fatally wounded at Melvin late Tuesday afternoon by replying revolver bullets fired by Hatfield and Constable Willie Johnson . . . Places of business or entertainment where intoxicating liquors are sold may not remain open at night later than 12 o'clock and may not reopen any earlier than 5 o'clock the following morning, according to a ruling this week by Judge Edward P. Hill . . . Two of Floyd county's strongest basketball teams, McDowell and Martin, clashed in the McDowell gymnasium, over the week-end, McDowell downing the seldomdefeated Purple Flash, 29 to 17 . . . Senator Joe P. Tackett, of Floyd county, introduced a resolution to the Kentucky Senate, last week, protesting the alleged encroachment of the federal government on state's rights and asking the two Kentucky Senators, Barkley and Logan, to oppose the anti-lynching bill, now before the national Senate . . . Married: Miss Marietta Bingham and Woodrow Crager, both of Cliff, here Wednesday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pennington, of Marion, O., formerly of Glo, Jan. 7... There died: Betty Jane, eight-year-old daughter of Mrs. Myrtle H. Paul, of Prestonsburg, Tuesday at the Paintsville hospital; Willie Farmer, last Thursday night at his home here.

Our Fragile Earth

By DR. JERRY HOWELL Director of Environmental Studies Morehead State University

Desalination, or the making of usable freshwater from sea water, has long been a dream of mankind. The dream is now a reality, but the problems hindering large scale desalination operations are economic in nature.

There are many proposed and operational desalination methods, all of which can work on brackish water of any kind, not just sea water. One method involves a progressively hotter flash distillation process. This series of steps causes freshwater to condensate; it is then collected.

Electrodialysis, an electrical process which separates salt's chloride and sodium ions, is another proposed desalination process. It actually is a common laboratory practice, simply expanded to accommodate large amounts of sea water. A third process involves using magnets to separate sodium, chloride and other ions from the water. The water from both methods can then be collected and stored or piped to a final destination. Water produced from all these methods is drinkable and purer than most of the potable water supply we now have.

Desalinated water can be used to grow crops and it has industrial uses, but the major problems lie in production and transport costs. Production costs have been consistently lowered through high volume projects and more efficient mechanical opeations, but the expense of

transporting the water great distances

remains high. Our coastlines, where large scale desalination projects would be located. are usually at much lower elevations than the areas where the water would be needed. Because gravity cannot be relied upon, pumping systems would have to be installed and these are expensive energywise and moneywise. Until we can find an extremely cheap method of pushing water uphill, we should not look

for lush vegetation in our desert areas. Coastal communities can benefit from desalination because the transport distances from the plant to the final destinations are short. Wide scale desalination, though, may cause major climatological changes. These changes in the earth's water cycle may drastically alter rain and drought cycles; no one is sure of the consequences. Further research is being conducted on desalination methods and consequences and, perhaps fortunately, development will be slow.

FABRICS AND STYLES of clothing in Colonial times were as varied as they are today. Some families wore homespun which they had made, while others ordered magnificent damask, satins and laces from England from which to have their clothes fashioned. The lives which they lived reflected these styles. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge you to observe February as American History Month.



(Continued from Page One)

☐ VILLAGE SQUARE

AMONG THE MISSING The birds are all back, but we're wondering now about the gray fox that in balmier days lay outside his den, not more than 25 yards back of our house. Maybe I should go, buy some fox food.

IMPARTIAL JUROR

Ever know an individual who answered to a nickname till he had forgotten, if he ever knew, his real name? I am told most solemnly that such a one was in court here, some years back.

"Hubie" Grant* had got very drunk, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. But his real name, Arnold Grant, appeared on the warrant. When his case was called, he didn't answer for trial, and the court decided to hear the case in absentia,

A jury was empanelled, and "Hubie" was a member thereof. The jury retired to deliberate, and the unanimous verdict was that Arnold Grant was guilty, as charged.

The fellow who vouches for the truth of this yarn does not attempt to describe the reaction of the juror-defendant when he learned that he had helped convict himself

*Not the real name, of course.

A WELL-DESERVED TRIBUTE

When Earle Martin died last December his colleague on the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel Star, columnist Charlie Wadsworth, wrote a sincere tribute to the native Floyd countian which comes so close to stating my own personal regard for Earle who worked with me on The Times, that I reprint it here:

Earle Martin died this week and it is going to take a long, long time for colleagues and friends to get over their sadness at the passing of this fellow.

Everybody liked Earle Martin. He was one of those newsmen who had friends everywhere, in all walks of life. If he did not get to know some newsmaker personally, he made it a point to learn about that person.

He was a newspaperman's newspaperman. That's a worn-out cliche, but it is true.

In thinking about Earle Thursday night after the news of his death hit the Sentinel Star metro department, it came as a slight surprise to realize that, in our nearly 20 years together on this newspaper, I talked more with Earle on the telephone than I probably have talked with the combined members of my

For several years when I was doing television, I telephoned leads to him every week night. I have telephoned stories or columns to Earle from halfway around the world. He was always the same. He had that good rewrite man's ability to make a writer look good. That's why a lot of other Sentinel Star editorial people hoped he'd answer when they called the metro desk with a story to dictate. Some of them knew that hearty voice of his better than they knew him in

I will remember him especially around Kentucky Derby time. Earle was a Kentuckian. He loved horses. And, when Derby time came, a slight-very slightdistraction would be noted in his manner. Every once in awhile, he'd bring me mint leaves for the legendary mint juleps that go with the Kentucky Derby.

One thing that would have bothered him is this column. He was a modest man. "Write about the newsmakers, not a newsman," he said when he bucked against some publicity at his retirement time last year.

Well, Earle, you made the news this time, sad as it is to report. May the good Lord rest your gallant and courteous

--- 5 ---

(Continued from Page One)

Inc., PC facility at Elkhorn City. -Hallmark Nursing Home, Salyers-

-Mountain Comprehensive Care -Anzie Howell Family Care Home, 3

beds, at Beaver. -Lorean Hamilton Family Care (Continued from Page One)

United Steel Workers, with whom the members of the UMW are often compared, recently won a three-year wage increase of about 31 percent.

-Health benefits will be guaranteed for all active and retired miners and their families. This apparently means, that the system of tying these benefits to coal production will end.

-Pension benefits, the statement said, will be "restored and improved." At the press conference, Miller said that the agreement would insure that "pensions can go out to our retired miners," including those pensions that were to have been mailed last week. "We'll get them out," Miller said.

Miller refused to discuss details of other contract matters dealing with miners' rights rather than with breadand-butter issues. These could prove important to many rank-and-file members.

Some miners, including many original supporters of Miller, have said that the union locals need a "limited" right to strike over such matters as safety in their mines

The UMW apparently did not get that, and it apparently also agreed to a system by which miners could be fined for taking part in "wildcat" strikes.

--- 3 ---

(Continued from Page One) cluded 24 "fifths" of wine, 36 half-pints of

whiskey and 513 cans of beer. A warrant for the arrest of Walker Newsome was sworn out by Deputy Sheriff Roland Howell, who said he saw Newsome leave a vehicle outside a residence at McDowell last Sunday and take three pints of whiskey inside. Howell reported he found five cases of beer in a search of the vehicle. The warrant was

issued after Newsome failed to appear.

He executed bond here Monday.

Randall L. Owens was charged with transporting after his arrest Monday afternoon near Hunter by Sheriff Lewis and Joe W. Lewis. Intoxicants confiscated included 35 cases of beer, 48 halfpints of whiskey, 12 bottles of beer and two half-gallons of wine.

Others booked at the county jail over the past week, charges against each, and arresting officers follow:

Roger Phillip Holbrook, drunk driving, by Prestonsburg Policemen Dick Campbell and Darrell J. Conley; Terry Caudill, assault in third degree, by Officer T. Thornsbury; Danny Brown, drunk driving, by State Trooper Castle; Bobby Joe Hall, on warrant for criminal mischief, by State Troopers Castle and Rederick; Willis Akers, drunk driving, by State Troopers Sizemore and Rederick; Randal Boyd, drunk driving, by State Trooper Sizemore; Buster Isaac, drunk driving, by State Trooper

--- 4 ---

(Continued from Page One)

of the bonus units could result in lawsuits filed against the state by districts not getting the bonus funds.

He says the \$42 million in bonus financing which he wants to eliminate during the 1978-'81 biennium would be redistributed to school districts in increased aid for operating expenses and to eliminate student fees.

Although Floyd county stands to lose \$203,662 in bonus money, the governor's budget recommends \$1,126,204 state aid for the district, giving the system the net

gain of \$922,542. There was no criticism of the plan,

Gains which other districts in the area are expected to receive are:

Johnson, \$417,258; Pike, \$1,568,884; Magoffin, \$361,308; Martin, \$293,565.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Word has been received here that the condition of Mrs. Gerald Ward, of Arlington, Va., who has been seriously ill for several days, is showing some improvement. Mrs. Ward is the former Miss Vivian Hatcher, of Prestonsburg.

-Mountain View Health Care Center,

Center, 8-bed facility at Paintsville.

Home, 3 beds, Fritz, Ky.

Court Upholds KEA's **Payroll Deductions**

A federal court ruling that upholds the payroll deduction method used to collect teachers' contributions to the Kentucky Education Association's political-action arm has been hailed by KEA officials as a victory for teacher rights.

In his decision, U.S. District Judge Charles Allen told the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance to continue to refrain from interfering with the fund-raising methods of the Kentucky Educators Public Affairs Council (KEPAC)

KEPAC had brought suit to obtain a judicial declaration that its payrolldeduction method was legal after the registry declared the method "coercive" and in violation of state law last November.

Under the system used by KEA, teachers who are members of the association must indicate if they do not want to contribute to the political action fund. Otherwise, a KEPAC contribution of \$7 a year is deducted. However, any KEA member may have the KEPAC contribution refunded at any time during the year upon request.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Upon and after publication of this notice, I will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself

LARRY RAY SCOTT Garrett, Ky

2-8-2t-pd

NOTICE

Initial and retraining electrical classes will be held February 27 through March 3, 1978 at the East Kentucky Concentrated Employment program at Wheelwright, Ky.

NOTICE

Chester Thomas has filed application with the Floyd County Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, Thomas Pool Hall, at Lackey, Ky.

C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON Clerk, Floyd County Court

NOTICE

Hall & Adkins Coal Company, Inc. has filed for a small operator exemption application, which if granted would exempt the operator from certain environmental protection performance standards of the Act. The permittee is Hall & Adkins Coal Company, Inc. at 444 By-Pass Road, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501. The location of the surface coal mining operation to which the exemption will apply is in Floyd County at the head of Branham's Creek near the Pike County line. If there are any public comments they may be submitted to the Director, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

2-1-2t-pd.

Feb. 14—A Time To Remember

In one version of the beginning of Valentine's Day, Christian priests wanted people to forget heathen gods and in observance of the birthday of St. Valentine, everyone was asked to celebrate for the Christian martyr rather than a festival honoring Lupercus. St. Valentine admitted he was a Christian in a time when his belief was not the popular one. That was several hundred

That time seems far away from, "I've lost my heart, it's gone to seek for thine; if they should meet, oh what a bliss is mine!" Or, from the decades of more recent valentines, say the era of a red heart cut from construction paper with a pasted frill of notebook or tablet paper and a pretty-girl cutout stuck on with the message: "Here I stand on two little chips; won't you kiss my two sweet lips. Be My Valentine.'

Even yet, school children pay homage to the message of love via valentines. Many of these, like valentines from years past, will find their way into storage places to be saved among other souvenirs. Old trunks hold yellowed, fragile paper hearts signed by a memory in most instances but sometimes by the True Love of one's heart.

Inasmuch as love is the ultimate expression of Christianity, a bit of the feast of Lupercalia still hangs on in superstitions that surround Feb. 14. Suppose one wants to be remembered by True Love and is not certain who True Love is; just write the names of each of the young men or young women on slips of paper, roll the paper in tiny balls and enclose all in a ball of clay, or each slip in its own clay; then drop all into a bowl of water and the name that comes to the surface first is True Love.

If one doesn't have a True Love and wants one, peel an apple without breaking the peeling, turn around three times and fling the peeling over the left shoulder; then from the initial formed by

Ten Floyd Students Win Academic Honor

Ten Floyd county students have been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement last semester at Alice Lloyd

Named to the Dean's Distinguished Honors List for earning a grade point average between 3.50 and 4.00 (4.00 is a perfect "A" record) are: Randy Conn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crit Conn, of Dana; Karen G. Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Newman, of Grethel; Gary W. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Anderson, of Halo; Timothy Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moore, of Garrett.

On the Dean's List for averaging 3.00 to 3.50 academically are: Sally Hotelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Jones, of Wayland; Anthony W. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Budge Moore, of Garrett; Alan Sitterly, son of Mrs. Gloria Sitterly, of Wayland; Gladys Manns, daughter of Mrs. Ester Manns, of Hueysville; Kim Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnis Martin, of Eastern; Roy D. Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Burke, of Halo.



the tossed peeling one can figure out the name of THE one. Or, take a wishbone saved from the holiday bird and place it over the front door. The first person to enter will be THE one. If these two tries do not work, then a picture of the right one will appear in a dream if the shoes are placed in a point outward or as some claim if the shoes form a T. When all else fails to bring forth the name of the right one, then place two bay leaves with rosemary on a pillow and before going to sleep say, "As fragrant as is the curling woodbine, show me a picture of my Valentine.

Sending valentines to express love and friendship is a more direct way of showing one's true feelings. There are many extra people this year who could be on the receiving end of a beautiful heartshaped valentine or just a card or note. There is the grocer who opened a market on a snowy night so food could be delivered to those snowbound and hungry; there are the persons who drove four-wheel drive vehicles to rescue the marooned from ice-covered highways;

U.S. Choice

the neighbor who called to see if all was well; the courageous ones who went through cold wintry nights and days to bring help where needed, and most of all to those people who scattered salt on highways, scraped snow from roads and worked through the night to keep highways open for necessary traffic to get

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Reduce If Overweight

LIFE INSURANCE

American Heart

FLOOD INSURANCE HALL&CLARK HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

INSURANCE AGENCY INC.

11 S. LAKE DRIVE

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY 41653

Phone 886-2318

HAMILTON'S SUPERIOR MARKET

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

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



LOCATED ON JONES FORK BETWEEN LACKEY AND MOUSIE PHONE 946-2559

NEW HOURS: 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.; 11-7 p.m., Sunday

13-Oz.

3-Lb. \$

24-0z.

Sliced, Lb.

Lay's

Kraft's Singly-Wrapped

CHEESE SLICES

Whole, Lb.

Folger's

SHOULDER FLAKE ROAST ... COFFEE _ -U.S. Choice Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee FROZEN CHUCK STEAK .. PIZZA -Smucker's Luck's STRAWBERRY PINTO PRESERVES __ BEANS. __ Cedar Hill Farms Hunt's COTTAGE TOMATO SAUCE **U.S.** Choice Lay's Lay's Breakfast Three-Pig IAMERICAN OR PIMENTO **BACON** SAUSAGE Blade Cut 2-Lb. \$ 12-Oz. 5 Pkg. Pkg.

"Do-it-yourself"

If you want it done, you gotta do it yourself. Do what? Well, save for a college education, vacation, or even a down payment on a new home.

How do you do it? With U.S. Savings Bonds, the Payroll Savings Plan, and the chart below. So, take pen in hand and fill in the blanks.

My dream is \$_____. If I joined the Payroll
Savings Plan and set aside \$____ each week, I could
save enough to make my dream come true in _____ years.

Now you know how much and how easily you can save by buying Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

So, why not sign up today? After all, nobody's gonna do it for you.

Weekly Savings	Accu 1 year		value at e	end of: 15 years
\$ 1.25	\$ 67.37	\$ 209.51	\$ 366.47	\$ 1,541.28
2.50	135.10	420.14	735.29	3,094.05
3.75	202.92	631.27	1,105.14	4,649.90
5.00	270.58	841.82	1,474.46	6,200.72
6.25	338.60	1,052.61	1,842.95	7,757,39
7.50	406.34	1,263.59	2,212.40	9,309.27
12.50	677.48	2,106.68	3,688.94	15,524.41
18.75	1,016.59	3,161.47	5,536.95	23,300.32

Series E. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Ad A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council

BOLOGNA 1-Lb. Pkg. GREEN PEPPERS

CUCUMBERS

AND RADISHES

Temple ORANGES 100-Ct. Size

Hellmann's

CATSUP

Sweepstakes

Pops-Rite

MANWICH

MACKEREL

POPCORN

CRACKERS

Hunt's

TARTAR SAUCE

CORN ON THE COB

APPLES 3-Lb. Bag

Wednesday, Feb. 8, thru Sun., Feb. 12.

SAVE WITH THESE SHOPPER'S SPECIALS!

Golden Griddle

Miracle Hillbilly

BISCUITS

PUDDING

SHORTENING

DETERGENT

WESSON OIL

FABRIC SOFTENER

SYRUP

Thank You

Snow Drift

Vine-Ripe

TOMATOES

Jumbo Head We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

- Buttermilk

Fresh Crisp

Star-Kist

COLONIAL Limit One

With Coupon and \$10 Order. Valid at Superior Market from Wed., Feb. 8, thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1978.

COUPON

Cottonelle BATHROOM 4-Roll 59° Limit One With Coupon and \$10 Order. Valid at Superior Market from

Wed., Feb. 8, thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1978.

Keebler's

PITTER-PATTER 16-0z, 79c With This Coupon. Valid at Superior Market thru

Wed., Feb. 8, thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1978.

Yellow or

White.

COUPON Keebler's

20-Oz. **59**°C

300-Size 59°

2-Lb. 69°

Cans

FRENCH VANILLA 16-Oz. COOKIES With This Coupon.

Valid at Superior Market from

Wed., Feb. 8, thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1978.

9-0z. QQC

NO-STICK _ __Size With This Coupon. Valid at Superior Market from Wed., Feb. 8, thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1978.

24-Oz. \$119

2 10-Ct. 69°

2303-Size99C

49-Oz. \$ 7 29

64-Oz. \$ 1 69

38-Oz. 5 7 59

Bottle

REMODELING SALE

STILL IN PROGRESS AT STOP & SHOP.

MERCHANDISE AS MUCH AS

EVERYTHING MUST GO EXCEPT THE CLERKS AND CASH REGISTER!

ARRIVING SOON-NEW CEILING, NEW WALLS, FIXTURES AND FLOOR, NEW MERCHANDISE!

HURRY IN FOR GREAT SAVINGS...AT

STOP & SHOP



Alice Lloyd College Schedules Appalachian Film Fest This Week

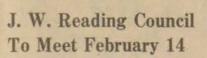
Pippa Passes, Ky.-Some 15 films dealing with Appalachian life and culture will be shown at Alice Lloyd College beginning Wednesday. The films will be shown in the Lecture Room of the June Buchanan Center daily through Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Most of the films were produced by APALSHOP, a group of film makers based in Whitesburg. Admission is free.

The films to be shown, by day, are as

Wednesday-"The Buffalo Creek Flood," dealing with the destruction and aftermath of this 1973 disaster which left 124 people dead and another 4000 homeless; "Fixin' to Tell About Jack," in which master story teller Ray Hicks tells a traditional folk tale to a group of children in North Carolina; "Morgan Sorghum," three craftsmen prepare their work for display at the Morgan County Sorghum Festival; "Coal Miner: Frank Jackson," a profile of the life of a coal miner; "Chairmaker," a roughhewn rocking chair takes form under Dewey Thompson's experienced hands and well-worn knife.

Thursday-"In Ya Blood," a dramatic film about a young man deciding whether to stay in the mountains or leave in search of "a better way of life," "Ourselves and That Promise," a study of the relationship between the artist, the land and his work using art work and poetry; "Nimrod Workman: To Fit My Own Category," a retired coal miner and singer who writes and performs songs and traditional ballads, reminisces about early union organizing, life as a miner, raising a family and hard times; "Judge Wooten and Coon-On-A-Log," in which Judge Wooten discusses life in the mountains through subjects ranging from tourism to moonshining; "In the Good Old Fashioned Way," a film about the Old Regular Baptist Church, capturing the spirit and faith of the people and the impact their religion has on their

Friday-"The Kingdom Come School," teacher Harding Ison employs contemporary teaching methods to instruct his pupils in a one-room school in eastern "Sourwood Mountain Kentucky; Dulcimers," an old master of the dulcimer, I. D. Stamper, passes on his skill in building and playing this musical instrument to a young man, John Mc-Cutcheon, who shares his special knowledge with the hammered dulcimer; "Mountain Farmer," a tribute to a strong, independent man who tills the soil on his small farm with a horse and wooden plow, finding joy in his work and harmony with the land; "Mountain People: A Sense of Place," interviews with people in all walks of life and all ages concentrating on the ties of mountain people to their homes.



The Jenny Wiley Reading Council will meet at Clark Elementary School, Tuesday, February 14 at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Gene Rich of Western Kentucky University. Dr. Rich is a native of Bowling Green, but attended school at N. E. Oklahoma A & M Jr. College and holds the B.S.E., M.S.E., and Ed. D, from the University of Arkansas. He has experience as a classroom teacher, a principal of both junior and senior high schools and has been at Western Kentucky University since 1971 serving in various positions in the University's reading program. At present, Dr. Rich is serving as Coordinator of Reading Education.

The Council invites all persons interested in reading to attend. Refreshments will be served by the Clark reading teachers.



CLYDE B. BURCHETT JEWELRY

-5-tf 113 Court St., Prestonsburg

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American Cancer Society





B. 7. Casual Shop

Court St., Prestonsburg

HAS GUESTS HERE Mrs. M. Robert Regan had as her guests on Saturday her sister, Mrs. Jenny Williamson, her niece, Mrs. Lois Hatter, and Mrs. Hatter's two children, Raellyn and Harland, and a friend, Mrs. Clara Blanton, all of Falcon, Kentucky.

HOME FROM COLLEGE

Miss Dee Dee Kalos, a student at Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kalos, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nolan.

ON VACATION

Mrs. Hern Burke received a call from her brother, Ballard Herald, Jr., from Caracas, Venezuela, Saturday evening, describing his vacation in South America. At the time of the call, Mr. Herald had just completed a week's stay in Lima, Peru. Mr. Herald lives in Cleveland, Ohio.

ILL AT HOME HERE

Mrs. Olga M. Latta has been ill at her home here for the past few weeks.

REMODELING



Court St. Prestonsburg



A sterile, medically approved procedure performed by trained personnel

Quick • Safe • Painless

CLYDE BURCHETT

Jeweler Phone 886-2734 Prestonsburg

Miss Ray-Mr. DeRossett To Be Wed in Paintsville

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie D. Ray, of Paintsville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dola Arlena, to Clyde Douglas DeRossett, son of Clyde C. and Jacqueline DeRossett, of Martin.

An open church wedding will take place at 6:30 p.m. March 10 at the First Christian Church in Paintsville with Rev. Terry Jones officiating.

Miss Ray is a 1977 graduate of Paintsville High School and is presently employed by Highlands Regional Medical Center. She is enrolled in the nursing program at Prestonsburg Community

Mr. DeRossett is a 1973 graduate of Allen Central High School and is presently employed by the Floyd County Board of Education. He is enrolled in Business Administration at Prestonsburg Community College.

DINNER HOSTESS

Mrs. Ballard Herald was hostess at her home to a "shuckey bean" dinner, Saturday evening, having as her guests her daughter, Mrs. Hern Burke, and Mr. Burke; her granddaughter, Mrs. Mike Ormerod, Mr. Ormerod, and their daughter, little Miss Angie Burke, and Mrs. C. V. Ormerod. Following the dinner, a dessert of dried-apple pie was served by Mrs. Herald to her guests.

VISITS IN PIKEVILLE

Mrs. E. Dick Roberts was the guest in Pikeville during a part of the week-end, of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Baird, III, Mr. Baird, and daughters, and attended church with them there on Sunday. Mrs. Roberts was accompanied home by Mr. Baird, who went from here to Catlettsburg to serve as attorney in the court

RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

Mrs. Kelsa Elliott, of Betsy Layne, who recently suffered a broken arm, fractured ribs, and other injuries, in a fall at her home, and spent several days as a patient in the Methodist Hospital, in Pikeville, is now recovering at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carlie Crum, in Betsy

TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

Reuben Woods Wackerle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wackerle, of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, will celebrate his eighth birthday at his home, Monday, Feb. 13. His mother is the former Susan Woods, daughter of Mrs. Carl Woods, of Prestonsburg, and the late Professor

Junery

Store - Shoe Store - Denim Land



CLEARANCE SALE

Other Merchandise 1/4 and 1/3 Off.

Hurry! Valentine's Day is Tuesday, February 14!

Send Our FTD

LoveBundle® Bouquet



We really get around ... for you!

ALLEN'S FLORIST & GIFT SHOP

Phone 886-3852 So. Lake Drive Prestonsburg

For Social Notes, Call 886-9865 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Mrs. Mae Martin, who is a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center, Room 400, is improving and expects to return home next week.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Sadie Salvers returned to her home on Arnold avenue here last week after being hospitalized for seven days at Highlands Regional Medical Center suffering from complications of flu. She is recovering

WELL-KNOWN LOCAL MUSICIAN

SUFFERS BROKEN LEG Curley Lambert, veteran bluegrass musician and currently mandolin player and singer with the Goins Brothers, suffered a broken leg in a fall on icy turf, January 28. He is now recovering at his apartment here on Lake Drive and welcomes cards or letters from his many

HONOR MINISTER, FAMILY

Members of Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church honored their interim pastor, the Rev. David Jester, Mrs. Jester and their small daughter following church services, Sunday, with a dinner in their honor in the church dining room. Despite the weather conditions, more than a hundred persons attended.

DAR TO MEET

Members of John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the Emma May Wells Cultural Center, Tuesday, February 14, at 7 o'clock. Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Vivian Hale. Mrs. Jane Combs will be in charge of the program on historical events. Mrs. Virginia Goble, regent, urges all members to attend.

ILL AT HOME HERE

Mrs. Martha H. Allen, who has been ill at her home here, is recovering. Her sisters, Mrs. Minnie Grace Sutherland, Miss Alice Harris and Mrs. Fannie Runnells, have been with her during her

PARENTS ILL

Mrs. William Thomas, wife of the pastor of the First Presbyterian here, was called to Pittsburg, Pa. last week, due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. Lenhart. The Rev. Thomas' mother is critically ill in a nursing home in Florida.

WIN CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Lloyd Crum, owner of Lloyd's Hardware, and Mrs. Crum have been selected by a company which they represent as the recipients of a Caribbean cruise, sponsored by their company. Mr. and Mrs. Crum left for the cruise Friday, and expect to return home within the next few days. During their absence, Mrs. Frankie Best is staying with their children at their home.

CONFINED BY ILLNESS

Mrs. Lucy Ransdall, who has been confined to her home with a severe cold, is showing some improvement.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

The following persons from Prestonsburg were admitted to the Highlands Regional Hospital during the past week: Mae Martin, Wall Hamilton, Chandra Everhart, Charles Hicks, Troy Jarrell, Randall Jewell, Kimber McGuire, Farley Williamson, Graham McGuire, Minnie Music, Nero Ousley, Ernestine Wells, Brenda Hunter, Barry Frazier, Homer Robinson, Lola Shepherd, Osie Lafferty, Maggie Hill, Rebecca Burchett, and Charles Burke, Michael Wayne Chaney, Royce Mayo, Billy Ray Ousley, Jr., Laura Skeens, Lennie Adams, Pauline Dotson and Minerva Allen.

And from throughout the county there are: Peggy Slone, David; Alma Baldridge and Devonia West, East Point; Eugene Campbell, Estill; Bradis Burchett, Cana; Lula Thompson, Betsy Layne; Geraldine Hager, Auxier; Bill Goble, Endicott; Floretta Ousley, Goldie Hayes, Phyllis Pitts, and Calvin Tussey, Martin; Pauline Shepherd, Banner; Carlos Crager, and Grover Holbrook, Hueysville; Wiley Gibson, Lula Gibson, and Leon Daniels, Garrett; Katrina Lynn Hall, Lackey; Mary Hatfield, Tram; and Marie Moore and Avonell Stephens, Wayland.

FEBRUARY WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

Continues at

Federated Department Store

in Martin

COVERALLS

\$9.98 Ladies' WOOL COATS 60 Pct. Off

FEDERATED FURNITURE STOREWIDE SALE

And at ...

FEDERATED BARGAIN STORE

Leatherlike COATS

MATERIAL

\$20 and \$22

yard \$1.50

RETURNS TO WORK Mrs. Zella Archer returned to her home here last week from Somerset where she had spent two weeks recuperating from major surgery at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Trosper. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Trosper, Lori Ellen and Elizabeth Anna.

Mrs. Archer resumed her duties at the Eastern Kentucky Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center this week.

HOMEMAKERS TO MEET

Members of the Day Homemakers' group will meet (if the weather permits) in the clubroom of the Kentucky Power Company, Tuesday afternoon, February 14, at 1 o'clock. Since the weather made it impossible to meet during January, two lessons will be given at the forthcoming meeting: Mrs. Ruth Francis and Mrs. Mary Jane Brown will present the lesson on "Applique," and Mrs. Eleanor Horn and Mrs. Gladys Blackburn will give a demonstration on "Making Rolls." All club members are urged to attend.

MRS. SHORT DIES

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin C. Short were called to Lexington Saturday, due to the death of Mr. Short's mother, Mrs. Louise Allen Short. The funeral, which was on Monday, was conducted at the W. R. Milward Mortuary in Lexington by the Very Rev. T. Clarke Bloomfield and Canon William D. Smith. Burial was in Lexington cemetery.

SEE HOLIDAY ON ICE

Mrs. Hern Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ormerod and daughter, Angie, Mrs. Helen Ormerod, Miss Kay Burke and Donald Willis attended the Holiday on Ice presentation in Huntington recently.

MR. ROWLAND DIES

Miss Betty Rowland, who serves as representative for the Kentucky Education Association here, was called to Ashland last week, due to the death of her father. Following the funeral, Miss Rowland remained with her mother for a few days.

TO RESUME MEETINGS

Members of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 will (after the severe weather), continue their Tuesday night bi-monthly meetings. Mrs. Bea Patton is the newly elected noble grand.

RESUMES WORK

W. T. Archer, who submitted to major surgery a few weeks ago, was able recently to return to his work at the R. V. May Company here.

MEETING POSTPONED

Mrs. May K. Roberts, president of the Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association, announces that the meeting which was scheduled for Saturday, February 11, has been postponed, and that the next meeting will, weather permitting, be held Saturday afternoon, March 4, at 1 o'clock, at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center here. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. Robert Regan and Mrs. Beatrice Collins and the guest-speaker will be Phillip Price, director of the Meals on Wheels program here.

GUEST OF DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Laura B. Ellis has been the guest throughout this cold period of her daughters, Mrs. Bruce Spradlin and Mrs. Ray Howard, at the home of Mrs. Howard on North Arnold Avenue.

MEETING CANCELLED

The W.M.U. meeting, of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church has been cancelled for the month of February, due to the weather conditions.

HAS GUESTS

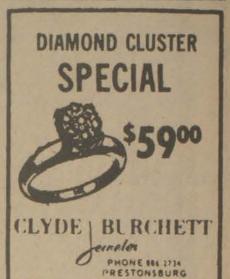
Mrs. Edith James had as her guests Friday at her home at the Brown Motor Court here Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Akers, of Betsy Layne.

IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hobson spent Saturday in Lexington.

TO RETURN HOME

E. Dick Roberts, who recently underwent major surgery, at the Highlands Regional Hospital, is showing much improvement, and it is expected that he will be able to return to his home here this week.





WINTER MERCHANDISE DRASTICALLY CUT TO BARE-BONES PRICES!

Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.



Ph. 886-8444 • U.S. 23 No. • Prestonsburg



COMPLETE HEALTH PROGRAM-Kenitha Spurlock, of Harold, left, and Kim Francis, right, of Garrett, were among 28 nursing and medical assisting students participating in Morehead State University's recent graduation pinning ceremony at MSU's Reed Auditorium. Miss Spurlock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spurlock, Rt. 1, Harold. Miss Francis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truly Francis, of Garrett.

CANCER UNIT TO MEET

The Floyd County Unit of the American Cancer Society will meet Tuesday, February 21, at 7 p.m. at the Kentucky Power Company office in Prestonsburg. All persons interested in cancer control are invited to attend this meeting.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY **DEPARTMENT OF** TRANSPORTATION BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bureau of Highways, at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky until 10:00 A.M. Eastern Standard Time on the 24th day of February, 1978, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

VARIOUS COUNTIES, PMS 00S (21), SP 121-SW99: Various Roads in Highway District 12. Surveying and Signing of No-Passing Zones.

The Bureau of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color or national origin in consideration for an

Bid Proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 A.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1978, at the Division of Contract Procurement. Bid Proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$2 each and remittance payable to State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals.

REFUNDABLE) BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS.

Specimen Proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties a cost of \$2 each (NON REFUN-DABLE). Specimen Proposals cannot be used for bidding.

Please note date shown opposite your name on your copy of The Times or on the wrapper. If the date reads, for instance, "Feb. 78" your sub-scription will expire at the end of February.

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

rates are: \$6.30 in Floyd county; \$7.35 elsewhere in Kentucky; \$8.50 out-

State College **Tuition Stable**

No tuition increases are expected in the immediate future for Kentucky students at state colleges, Dr. Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council on Higher Education, said last week at an Appropriations and Revenue Committee hearing on the budget.

Snyder said, "We hope to avoid tuition increases for students of Kentucky during this next biennium (1978-1980 budget period)." He said, however, that increasing tuition for non-Kentucky residents to at least the level of universities considered comparable to Kentucky is anticipated.

Snyder said there is about a \$300 difference between what Kentucky charges non-residents and what comparable outof-state institutions charge nonresidents. For instance, Snyder said the University of Kentucky charges nonresidents \$1,500 a year, while Kentucky residents attending other comparable states' schools pay \$1,930 in these states.

Snyder, who was discussing the budget of higher education before the committee, said that enrollment at Kentucky institutions is expected to increase only about one or two percent over the biennium. At some institutions, such as the University of Louisville or Northern Kentucky University, enrollment could grow as much as 8 to 10 percent, he said. Rep. Joe Clarke (D-Danville), chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, noted that the budget request for higher education included about \$200 million for capital construction, to be financed by revenue

Clarke said, "We've always had a gentleman's agreement" that all specific requests for bonds for construction be reflected in the budget. He said there were no specific requests for buildings by state colleges, only a "wish list of \$200 million.'

Snyder said that while state institutions could incur between \$250 million to \$333 million under their debt limitations, "We don't look on it as any sort of blank check.

Clarke said however, that the \$200 million was a "gross request," and asked that the Council on Higher Education "put some sort of lid on the request by submitting at least a tentative list of intended projects.

Snyder said that since unforeseen needs of institutions do arise, it would be difficult to submit such a list, but finally admitted that a list could be drawn up by institutions.

Sen. Walter Baker (D-Glasgow) asked whether the state intended to increase the number of spaces for veterinary students that it purchases from other states. Snyder said that either at the end of 1980 or at the beginning of the next budget period the state would buy an additional seven slots for veterinary students in other state schools.

Rep. Ramsey Morris (D-Hopkinsville) asked whether the increase which is budgeted to bring the salaries of extension agents up to the national average, will be used for that purpose.

VA Successfully Treats Drug Addicted Veterans

In a study recently completed at the West Side VA hospital in Chicago, drug dependent veterans received significant benefits from treatment for drug abuse.

The study, to be published in the International Journal of the Addictions, followed 469 veterans over the course of their treatment. The patients were considered "hard core" addicts.

They were addicted to heroin for an average of eight years; they spent an average of three years in prison (mainly for crimes against property and for narcotic crimes), and they were mostly unemployed for over one year.

In addition, they were multiple drug abusers taking heroin, alcohol, marijuana, Talwin, and occasionally cocaine. Many had psychiatric problems. Most patients had been treated for drug dependence on two other occasions without success. They were considered inveterate and refractory to treatment

The study found that after six months in treatment heroin use decreased significantly and these gains were maintained after one year in treatment.

At the end of one year in treatment, 84 percent were employed fulltime, and their arrest rate dropped to near zero. The patients showed no measurable gains in participation in school or in training programs while in treatment,

In contrast to success seen for patients remaining in treatment, those who dropped out within 30 days and followed up one year later, were found to have increased their heroin habit over the previous year while their arrest rate remained unchanged.

Only 18 percent of this group were working fulltime and a few were in school. In addition to the poor outcome for untreated drug dependence, many of the dropouts were in jail at the time of followup, and three percent o the dropouts had died during the intervening year due to drug-related deaths.

According to Dr. Robert J. Craig, Ph. D., clinical psychologist who conducted the study and who is also the program director of the Drug Treatment Center at West Side VA, "drug dependence can be successfully treated, but patients must remain long enough for treatment to take

One problem noted by the study is the high dropout rate during the course of the study. Dr. Craig cautioned that the results should be interpreted against the fact that those who remain in treatment might be a different type of drug addict than those who drop out. Nevertheless, great optimism was felt for those who could remain in treatment.

State Taxpayers Ante 1.27% of Federal Taxes

Kentucky taxpayers will be required to pay approximately \$6.4 billion in Federal taxes as their share of the cost of the Federal spending budget of \$500.2 billion proposed by President Carter for the 1979 Federal fiscal year beginning October 1, 1978, according to an estimate today by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

This estimate was based on the State Chamber's calculations that Kentucky taxpayers bear 1.27 percent of all Federal taxes.

The Chamber pointed out that any change which Congress may make in this budget will reduce or increase the amount that Kentucky taxpayers will have to bear depending on whether Congress cuts or spends more.

Based on the \$6.4 billion and a population of 3,428,000, the average burden amounts to \$1,853 per person in Kentucky

Men's ¼ ct. 7 Diamond Cluster

Our reg. low price

\$199.00

All Mens and Ladies' Gold Rings

Birthstone

Off

Sug.

Ret.

Cameo Tiger Eye

Sale Price \$149.95

Lindes Star

Black Onyx

Signets

Dr. Craig said that "although the public outcry against drug abuse seems to have subsided, the problem remains, and the VA's efforts to treat drug dependence is no less intense. Because of widespread publicity given to drugs in Vietnam, it is often thought many older veterans may be unaware that the same treatment is available to them.'

In the Chicago area, three of the four VA hospitals have specific programs for drug dependent veterans. The other two are Hines and North Chicago VA

Dr. Craig said that the study clearly documents that drug addiction will not go away on its own and, if left untreated, causes continued medical and psychosocial difficulties to the addicted person. Floyd County Gospel Singing Association will hold a

GOSPEL SING

7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 11 at the First Church of God

Prestonsburg

Featuring the Trimbleaires, Reflections, Pack Family, Gospel Sunlighters, Horizon, The Goble Family, The Spiritualaires and the Corn Fork Singers.

Plan now to come and enjoy an evening of good Gospel music, and give moral support to your favorite group.

ellie straub, our new york fashion consultant comes to embry's downtown, lexington mon. tues. wed. feb. 13, 14, 15 oxmoor, louisville thurs. fri. feb. 16, 17

with a fashion sense well honed in the couture houses of the world, ellie straub brings her own inimitable style to the traditional couture trunk show. an intimate of the fashion world's most successful designers, she selects the best designs of many and travels to just a few cities each season to present them to her eager fans. she'll be at embry's in an encore spring performance.



our showing designers

pauline trigere adele simpson albert nipon richard assatly

for gino snow ierry silverman nat kaplan d'attillo ernst strauss

giorgio sant' angelo dominic rompollo malcolm starr mollie parnis rizkallah joan leslie pierre cardin count romi samuel robert

pauline trigere

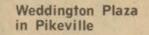
Come meet Ellie. Bring a friend. It's an experience.

embry's/downtown, lexington embry's/oxmoor, louisville

To Subscribers

Because of increased tion date.

Yearly subscription side Kentucky.



Valentine's Sale

Prices Good Thru Feb. 14th

China Flowers Buy a lasting bouquet for someone special



Gardenside Plaza

and Southpark in

Ladies' 1 ct. 7 Diamond Cluster Our reg. low price \$634.00



"We can find ways the tax laws

can save you money."

We are income tax specialists. We ask the right questions. We dig for every honest deduction and credit. We want to leave no stone unturned to make sure you pay the smallest legitimate tax. That's Reason No. 1 why we should do your taxes.

H&R BLOCK

PRESTONSBURG RICHMOND PLAZA Phone 886-3685

MARTIN ACROSS FROM IGA Phone 285-9879

No Appointment Necessary.

For Him or Her All Lighters and Leather Goods

Sug.

WATCHES

Save on any Brand Name in stock

Off Sug. Ret.

C. & H. RA

Open 10-6, Mon. thru Sat. 1-6, Sunday



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

ch of these advertised items is required to be readily allable for sale in each Kroger Store, except as actifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an adversal item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable m, when available, reflecting the same savings or a rain-ack which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item the advertised price within 30 days.

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

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE

Tail-Less

T-Bone

Steak

U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE

Bone In Loin

Strip Steak

Whole Fresh

Pork Loin

Cut & Wrapped FREE Into One

Convenient

Take Home Pkg.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON KROGER

Copyright 1978-The Kroger Co. Items and prices good Sunday, February 5, thru Saturday, February 11, 1978 in

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to

USDA



-lb.

FROZEN HEAT 'N' SERVE EASY DINNER

Kroger Fried Chicken

FROZEN **Avondale** French

Fries Purpose **Kroger Oil**

Pkg. 38-oz.

Lowfat Milk Gal. Paper Ctn.

Kroger Pork 'N' Beans

6-0Z. Cans

Grade A **Large Eggs**

Market Basket Select Grade AA Large Eggs Doz.

Doz.

Avondale Sweet

7' OFF LABEL, 400 SHEETS PER ROLL WHITE OR ASSORTED

Northern **Bathroom** Tissue

Pak LIMIT I PAK PLEASE

17-oz. Cans

BROCCOLI SPEARS

At Krager you will discover a whole world of flavors and variety in the freezer cases. Fancy foreign foods and luscious desserts; time saving casseroles, complete dinners, meat and vegetable dishes for hearty family meals.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

6-OZ. CANS NATURAL OR SWEETENED Kroger Frozen

Orange Juice -Can Pak

LIMIT ONE 6-PAK WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE (EXCLUDING THIS ITEM)

> LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON COSO SURBAY FEBRUARY 5-SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1978 SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TALES

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

Duncan Hines Cake Mix

181/2-0Z. Boxes

LIMIT 2 BOXES WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE (EXCLUDING THIS ITEM)

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD SUNDAY FEBRUARY 5-SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11, 1978 SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES

12

KV

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

FROZEN ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF AND STUFFED PEPPERS **Meat Entrees**

Save 70°

LIMIT 2 PKGS. WITH COUPON AND \$7.50 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE (EXCLUDING THIS ITEM)

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD SUMBAY FERRMARY 5-SATURDAY FERRMARY 11, 1978 SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE STATE & LOCAL TAXES

Avondale Cut **Green Beans**

16-oz.

Kroger Tomato Juice

46-02. Cans

Save

4-7-LB. AVG.

Baking

Hens

Wieners

Serve 'N'

FROZEN U.S.D.A. INSPECTED,

Golden Ripe Bananas

lb.

12-oz.

Florida White Grapefruit

Spray them before transplanting . . . then 'booster' six weeks later UK researcher has found way to immunize plants

By BETTY TEVIS

A University of Kentucky chemical researcher in the Department of Plant Pathology of the College of Agriculture has developed a simple, logical idea into a process that may revolutionize agriculture.

By spraying young plants before transplanting them, Dr. Joseph Kuc has been making them immune to the diseases of the field.

A "booster" spraying six weeks later keeps them im-

And someday, says the scientist, "We may be able to immunize by treating the

Kuc and a graduate student, Frank L. Caruso of Wyckoff; N. J., made the major newspapers across the country in early September when they presented Kuc's findings to an American Chemical Society meeting at Chicago, Kuc has worked on his idea four years at UK.

Kuc's is a new method for disease control, "exciting because it is natural," allowing plants to retain their own defenses.

Immunization, Kuc points out, has long been the basis of preventive medicine in man and animals. His immu-

nization of plants follows the same model: that is, he sprays plants with some form of the pathogen that causes a given disease, thus triggering the plant's own natural defenses against that disease.

"A plant," says the New York-born chemical researcher, "often has all the mechanisms it needs for resistance, but they're not always activated. We're stimulating the plant to make its own protectant."

Kuc and UK researchers have successfully immunized fruit trees, potatoes, watermelons, muskmelons, green beans and cucumbers against diseases. They have demonstrated the immunizations under field conditions with cucumbers, watermelons and muskmelons.

A booster immunization six weeks after transplanting protects the cucurbits (plants of the gourd family) through their fruiting periods.

Tobacco plants, because they are transplanted, should lend themselves to his immunization technique, Kuc be-

He hasn't studied the economics of his method versus the fungicide method of disease control.

But he believes it is more

efficient, and safer, to use the organism's own defenses than it is to introduce other sub-

This past May, Kuc's research efforts were cited by the UK Research Foundation which gave the UK professor an outstanding research award.

Recognized internationally as a leader in investigations of the fundamental nature of disease resistance in plants, Kuc has presented reviews of his work at international congresses and symposia in Japan, England, Italy, Russia and West Germany as well as at a number of colleges and universities in the U.S. He also has been a visiting professor to the Netherlands. Brazil, Portugal and Uruguay.

plants, grew them as a boy on the fire escape outside his family's apartment in the Bronx. As a youth he met Dr. P. P. Pirone, pathologist at the Bronx Park Botanical Gardens (and father of UK's Tom Pirone of the Depart ment of Plant Pathology),

Kuc has always loved

friend and mentor. Kuc's wife, Ruth, is a Ph.D. plant physiologist. They are the parents of Paul,

who offered him a job at the

Gardens and became his

tory technician in Lexington, The Kucs of course have a and Miriam, 11, a schoolgirl.



"exciting because it is natural." It utilizes the organism's own defenses against diseases.

23, a teacher in Massachu-Rebecca takes night classes at

Eminent UK drug researcher sees alcohol as a major problem today

By BETTY TEVIS

As one of the most experienced drug researchers in the world, University of Kentucky psychiatrist-pharmacologist Abraham Wikler sees the recent, widespread American abuse of drugs as a kind of "prolonged infantilism made possible by the unprecedented post-war prosperity."

A generation of youngsters, Dr. Wikler suggests, has learned to expect effortless, rapidly changing experiences and has grown self-indulgent. For many such persons, drugs are like "tv without the set."

Wikler's years of research and writing have produced nearly 150 scientific publications, including three books, in four related areas of inquiry: psychopharmacology, neuropharmacology, drug addiction and brain-behavior re-

He has been at UK since 1963, joining the UK medical school faculty after coming to Lexington from his native New York to serve a psychiatric residency at the United States Public Health Service Hospital and then in a staff position as experimental neuropsychiatrist at the Addiction Research Center of the National Institutes of Mental Health.

Dr. Wikler's long association with addiction has taken him from the time when marijuana was the province of jazz musicians and "bohemians," through the "explosion of knowledge" of the 1950s concerning the effect of drugs on the brain, and through the astonishing recent years of drug abuse-marijuana, LSD, "uppers" (amphetamines, cocaine), "downers" (barbiturates, methaqualone), valium, etc.

And today he sees alcohol as "by far the major drug abuse problem" in the U.S., as it has always been.

Wikler is a scientist-physician-psychiatrist, but not a sociologist or a preacher.

He distinguishes sharply between the laboratory use of drugs, leading to researchers' understanding and treatment for psychoses, and the casual use of the same drugs by persons seeking a "high."

Of tranquilizer use he observes, "A certain amount of anxiety is natural. When the thing you were afraid of doesn't materialize, you are greatly relieved."

DR, ABRAHAM WIKLER

Wikler believes that the overly-anxious person should use such tranquilizers as valium and librium in concert with psychotherapy, and that the drug should be relied on only for a "reasonable time," no longer than a month.

Otherwise, he says, the patient tends to escalate the use of the drug and to develop psychological or physical dependency, or both.

The marijuana high, Wikler says, is a brain "dysfunction." Of the cannabis drugs (including marijuana and hashish), Wikler says the active principle, Delta 9-THC, causes impairment of reaction

time and other functions, and often paranoid reactions, Increased dosages and increased frequency of administration of Delta 9-THC can lead to overt psychoses, tolerance and physical as well as psychological dependence.

Cannabis use since the

setts, Rebecca, 20, a labora-

early 1960s has created a major abuse problem. Wikler predicts flatly: "If marijuana is legalized, I guarantee there tised; will be an influx of hashish, a stronger and more harmful substance." Wikler would not legalize marijuana, but would decriminalize possession of

small amounts of it. Alcohol, in small amounts, is "quite valuable in our so-

ciety," says. Wikler. It helps the social interaction necessary in a competitive society like our own.

And it has forever been linked to festive and happy occasions. Society tends to view the drinker as a "heman" with "macho," and the boisterousness and fighting often ensuing from alcohol use is viewed as "boys will be

boys. For millions of people, perhaps 10 million Americans, Wikler says, alcohol is a problem.

ple to cut down on accidents and public drunkenness. In Sweden: -Production of alcoholic beverages is a strict government monopoly;

Wikler believes that educa-

tion may not be enough to

prevent alcohol abuse. He

thinks Americans could profit

by following Sweden's exam-

-Alcohol is priced and taxed high, and not adver-

-It must be consumed only at home, or with a meal

in a restaurant, and -There are severe penalties for driving intoxicated, The police have power to stop and test any driver for

drinking. Wikler's current research includes an animal project with VA psychologist John Dougherty and another with

UK psychiatrist Arnold Ludwig concerning opiates. His hobbies are reading, theatre, travel, and until early this year, his home. In Jan-

uary he and Mrs. Wikler moved into an apartment, leaving behind the big house which he says had been his hobby for 23 years.

Kentucky Geological Survey has almost finished its 17-year program of mapping entire state

By PAUL OWENS

A geologic mapping program begun in Kentucky in 1960 will reach its goal next summer with the publication of the last of 710 maps which depict every foot of Kentucky's land surface.

Field work on the unprecedented large-scale cooperative project by teams of the U. S. and Kentucky Geological Surveys, cited by the director of the U.S. office as clearly a milestone in the history of American geolowas completed earlier this year. Only the detail work and printing of the last of the maps remains to be

The Kentucky agency's completion of the project, the mapping of every area of the state, puts the U. S.-Kentucky teams ahead of similar projects in the other states. with the exception of the project in tiny Rhode Island. The maps feature structural information, discussions of potential mineral wealth, diagrams, and data invaluable to developers, miners, ecologists, state and local governments,

Dr. Blaine Parker holds a miniature model of his solar collector panel, with a working model on the roof

panels, designed to fit into

the roofs of homes or indus-

trial buildings, are 12' to 20'

two air ducts for each rafter

space, but Parker has de-

signed his panels so that one

supply duct and one hot air

duct run through an attic and

down through the house to a

storage unit in the basement.

can also be used on older

buildings if there is sufficient

roof area with a southern ex-

posure and a 45- to 50-degree

angle for a collector during

the heating season would be

sloping south at an angle of

approximately 55 degrees,

slopes of 45 to 60 degrees

send instructions to other dentists

Satellite (CTS), an orbiting

educational relay system

launched in 1976 as a joint

venture of the Canadian gov-

ernment and NASA, Cooper's

presentation will be flashed

nearly a quarter of the way

around the world before

being received in the western

United States. However, the

satellite will allow almost

instantaneous communication

between Cooper and his audi-

ence with only one-third of a

orbit above the equator just

west of the Galapagos Islands

in the Pacific Ocean. The sat-

ellite orbits at a distance of

more than 22,000 miles in

ect via satellite is sponsored

by HEW's Health Resources

The dental education proj-

The CTS is in permanent

UK dentist using satellites to

"Although the optimum

Parker says his collector

Similar collectors require

long and 2' to 4' wide.

and with an orientation as

much as 30 degrees from

south are the approximate

limits for good solar heating

systems in Kentucky," Parker

Parker, who has been

working since 1975 on his

idea, tested three kinds of

solar plates-a flat surface col-

lector, a v-corrugated collec-

tor with a selective surface,

and a v-corrugated collector

with black paint. Both the v-

corrugated designs collected

from 10 to 15 per cent more

solar energy than the flat sur-

face collector in Parker's test.

to work with manufacturers

in the development of a solar

heating system utilizing this

new solar panel," Parker said.

Cooper said project offi-

cials would seek suggestions

and criticisms from both the

live studio audience and the

two audiences reached via sa-

tellite, and compare their res-

lost in the transmission.

ponses to see if anything is

successful, it will mean great

potential for conducting both

regular dental school courses

courses for dental practition-

According to Cooper, the

ers across the country,

University of Kentucky Al-

bert B. Chandler Medical Cen-

ter has equipment capable of

linking up with the satellite

and soon hopes to originate

classes from that facility to

points across North America.

Cooper said.

"Should this project prove

Administration.

"The University is willing

UK engineer's idea may cut cost

of making solar collectors

A University of Kentucky

engineer has come up with an

idea that may cut the cost of

manufacturing solar energy

fessor of agricultural engi-

neering, has designed a solar

panel whose v-shaped, accor-

dian-like surface absorbs al-

most 100 per cent of the

The University of Ken-

The solar plates in Parker's

tucky has applied for a patent

invention are made of steel or

aluminum painted a glossy

black and mounted on an in-

sulating board. Solar radia-

tion is absorbed on a v-shaped

plate which forms small tri-

angular duets through which

air flows to be heated. The

By RICK BUBENHOFER

A University of Kentucky

College of Dentistry faculty

member will be a key partici-

pant in a communications ex-

periment to test the effective-

ness of using orbiting satel-

lites in the instruction of den-

tal practitioners across North

Dr. Thomas Cooper, pro-

fessor and assistant dean of

the UK College of Dentistry,

journeyed to Bethesda, Md.

several times during Novem-

ber and December to conduct

continuing education dental

classes via satellite for audi-

ences in Denver, Colo., and

Seattle, Wash., as well as be-

fore a studio audience of

Communications Technology

Through the use of the

America.

practitioners.

Dr. Blaine Parker, UK pro-

collectors in half.

sun's radiation.

on the device.

USGS director, expressed his appreciation to the Kentucky team for its "efforts in promoting and maintaining state support for a project unique in size and scope," and it is "particularly gratifying to me," said McKelvey, "that the date for completion, set more than eight years ago,

Hagan, who has been director of the Kentucky part of the cooperative program since its inception, will retire next June 30.

The U. S. office will handle the final details of the program, concentrating on editing, drafting, and printing of the maps.

Earle R. Cressman, chief of the USGS Branch of Kentucky Geology, said use of the maps "has more than paid for the nearly \$21 million cost of the project through the discovery of natural resources, creation of new jobs, and cost savings."

Cost of the program was and contractors. shared equally between the Vincent E. McKelvey, federal and state governments.

In just one of the many examples cited by Cressman, geologic mapping of Livingston County revealed the presence of a previously unknown geologic fault. Subsequent exploration along the fault by a mining firm led to the discovery of a fluorspar will be met by the time of the deposit currently valued at retirement of Wallace Hamore than \$9 million. The maps, Hagan and

Cressman said, have led to new coal exploration and the opening of new coal mines; are used to block out coal properties for leasing and to plan for detailed drilling for evaluation-more than half a million tons of coal, worth about half the total cost of the entire Kentucky mapping project, have been mined near Madisonville from deposits unknown before geologic maps were published for the

> Surveys found the No. 4 coal bed in Western Kentucky had been nearly depleted, but geologic maps showed that



WALLACE HAGAN

the No. 4 had been miscorrelated with a shallower bed, As a result, a number of test holes were drilled deep enough, and it is now estimated that the revised correlation may double the known reserves in the area.

Also, Hagan said, geologic maps enabled the exploration and discovery of the Cecelia gas storage field for the city of Elizabethtown, the East Gradyville oil and gas field near Somerset, and oil discovery in Logan County.

There are numerous other success stories emanating

from various parts of the state. Engineering firms routinely use the maps in evaluating foundation and excavation conditions and in preparing environmental impact statements.

The Kentucky Geological Survey is a unit of the University of Kentucky concerned with the development of the state's natural resources, KGS-USGS, in addition to the geologic mapping program, has carried on a topographic mapping revision project and a water resources investigation. An aeromagnetic survey of Kentucky is in progress in cooperation with the Tennessee Valley Au-

Each of the 710 maps (1:24,000 scale, with one inch representing 2,000 feet) depicts the geology, rock types and structure in a quadrangle covering up to 60 square miles (156 square kilometers). The geologic maps show the same area as depicted on the corresponding USGS 7.5 minute topographic maps of Kentucky.

Project headquarters was

when the program was begun in 1960, and field work was conducted from several small offices established at various times in 18 different parts of the state. Field offices involved were Ashland, Berea, Bowling Green, Columbia, Corbin, Elizabethtown, Erlanger, Flemingsburg, Hazard, Hopkinsville, Lexington, Madisonville, Middlesboro, Owensboro, Paducah, Pikeville, Princeton and Somerset.

Since 1960, a total of 260 USGS employees were assigned to the Kentucky project to work with KGS employees, with as many as 61 stationed here in any one year. Project chiefs prior to Cressman were A. D. Zapp, Paul W. Richards and W. W. Olive.

The maps are sold for \$1.75 each and tax (plus mailing charges, if ordered), and are available from the Kentucky Geological Survey, 307 Mineral Industries Building, UK, Lexington (40506). Copies, Hagan said, go to the Kentucky Historical Society, the state archives, and to li-

in addition to the UK community colleges and to other universities that express a desire for them. The maps also are available through the USGS office, 1200 South Eads Street, Arlington, Va. (22202).Hagan, KGS director and

braries throughout the state,

state geologist since 1958, said that \$82,000 worth of the maps and allied publications were sold last year. In 1972, for his contributions to the program, Hagan was given the John Wesley Powell Award by the U. S. Department of the Interior and the U. S. Geological Survey. Upon completion of the

KGS-USGS mapping program next June, attention will be focused on such projects as earthquake hazards, hazards for reactor sites, geologic framework and synthesis, and coal and mineral resource assessment, although the number of people involved will not be as extensive.

The USGS also has plans for a new cooperative effort with KGS in developing environmental geology and urban studies. The just-completed geologic mapping program will provide much of the basic data for environmental geology studies and land use planning, just as data previously collected has been used by the Kentucky Department of Commerce, local chambers of commerce, and consulting engineers, for the evaluation of industrial sites which have resulted in new plants in Bowling Green, Hickman, Murray, Princeton, Richmond, Russellville and South Portsmouth, Ky.

One side result of the KGS-USGS mapping program is worthy of note A small child who lived in

a rural section of the state strayed from her home into a wooded area and search parties were organized to look for her after darkness had fallen. Joining a volunteer search party, a geologist with the survey team contributed his knowledge of the terrain and skill at map reading and was cited for helping effect the safe rescue of the

Need help? Call us.

Want to help?



Red Cross is counting on you.



FEEDING THE BIRDS has become a widespread pastime in the past few weeks of almost continual snow and local stores have found it difficult to keep wild birdseed in stock. Photo shows a cardinal checking out a likely-looking feeding station.

Disaster Relief Funds Alloted

Every county in Kentucky and agencies which have assisted in the recent weather-related emergency will receive a portion of \$2 million allocated by the General Assembly for disaster relief. Floyd county's share of the fund will be \$11.341.26.

A joint resolution allocating the money, originally introduced Jan. 26, received its final passage last Tuesday in the Senate.

Allocations are being made on the basis of a formula used for rural road funds with an additional calculation of 10 cents per capita for total county populations. This covers \$1,121,931.40 of the allocation, Sen. Tom Garrett (D-Paducah) told the Senate.

The remaining money is to be used to assist charitable organizations which have exhausted their treasuries to help the citizens of the Commonwealth during the emergency.

Allocations to counties will be in addition to the \$10,000 already provided by Gov. Julian Carroll to each county in the state to help offset costs of snow removal.

Allocations to other counties in the

Boyd, \$9,675.34; Breathitt, \$10,167.76; Johnson, \$7,742.02; Knott, \$8,383.61; Lawrence, \$8,910.39; Letcher, \$8,855.12; Magoffin, \$7,704.59; Martin, \$5,799.36; Morgan, \$8,283.18; Perry, \$9,445.81; Pike, \$19,325.14.

Area Need Exhausts Emergency Funds

"I have never seen so many disconnect notices," Harry Eastburn, executive director of Big Sandy CAP, said Monday after Community Services Administration funds to provide food and pay fuel and electric power bills for low-ncome families had been exhausted.

He added that more applicants for help were then at the Paintsville office.

In the five-county area served by Big Sandy CAP \$175,000 has been spent within the last three weeks. Eastburn said he is hoping state and federal funds will be made available to help those who have been hard hit during the winter.

John Milton Stumbo, CAP coordinator for Floyd county, said vouchers totalling \$25,000 have been issued to pay food, fuel and electric bills, and that funds are exhausted. The number of disconnect notices here has been surprising, Stumbo said.

He added that funds remain for the relief of persons who occupy HUD mobile homes which were made available after the April, 1977 flood. Only about 40 families occupying these HUD-supplied homes have applied for help, he said.

AT THE BEGINNING of 1975, there were some 36.5 million women in the U.S. labor force, according to "U.S. Working Women, a Chartbook," issued by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Press Contest Open To Student Writers

Is there an undiscovered journalist in this area? How about another Mark

It is high time to hurry up and find out. Deadline for the Kentucky high school feature writing contest is March 1. High school students are invited to write a feature article on local people, places or events, have it published in a school paper, local paper, anywhere there are readers interested in what the writer has to say and enter the contest.

First prize is a \$50 Savings Bond; second, \$25 Savings Bond, and third, \$10. Winners will be guests of the Kentucky Press Women at Bianche's Restaurant in Cynthiana where they will receive the awards, April 22.

First place winner will have a chance at bigger prizes and a longer trip, to San Antonio in June, if that feature is one of the top three in the nation.

A tearsheet of the published feature article must be sent to Thelma Taylor, Route 5, Cynthiana, Ky. 41031 by March 1. With the article must be the name of the contestant, name of high school, English or journalism teacher, address of contestant and school, name of publication and date. The date must be in the 1977-'78 school year.

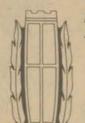
Ask your high school principal for detailed instructions. This is a time of discovery. There are things going on in the community that are exciting. You may discover you love to write feature articles too.

WHILE THE WAR waged on land, an equally fierce struggle went on at sea. Continental Navy was very small, but every vessel employed one or two boys, who served as cook's helpers, cabin and ship boys. The powder used for ammunition was fetched from the hold of the ship by a boy called a "powder monkey." These were dangerous chores and many lives were lost. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge that you recall these sacrifices which helped to build America and observe February as American History Month.

Know of a case of Child Abuse or Neglect? Call 886-8192. B. & D. MOTOR CO.

invites you to experience true luxury in a full-size station wagon.





THE 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS

The luxurious Mercury Marquis Colony Park Wagon . . . "Ride-Engineered by Lincoln-Mercury" for a superbly smooth ride and uncompromising quality in a full-size station wagon. Few cars offer it a serious challenge. The 1978 Mercury Marquis Colony Park . . . smooth and roomy. And you can prove it for yourself at the sign of the cat.

RIDE-ENGINEERED by LINCOLN MERCURY

B. & D. MOTOR CO.

Phone 874-2133 Lancer-Water Gap Road



ONLY SEVEN DAYS LEFT TO QUALIFY
FOR YOUR \$1500 TAX EXEMPTION FOR 1977.

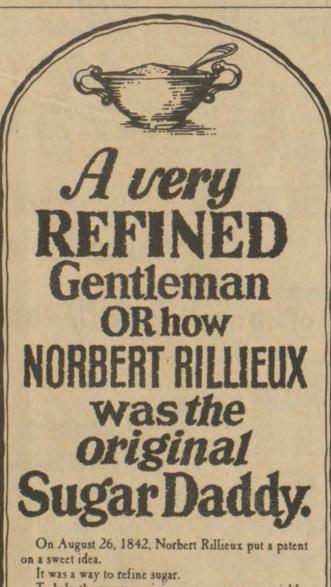
AT BANK JOSEPHINE YOU
CAN STILL OPEN OR CONTRIBUTE
TO AN IRA ACCOUNT BY
FEBRUARY 14 AND STILL DEDUCT
IT ON YOUR 1977 TAXES.

EARN 73/4% ANNUAL INTEREST.

CALL 886-9101 AND ASK
FOR THE IRA REPRESENTATIVE.



Federal Regulations Require Substantial Interest Penalties for Early Withdrawal of Time Deposits.



To help the sugarcane juices evaporate more quickly, he enclosed condensation coils in a vacuum chamber.

A process that's made things a lot sweeter ever since.

You can make your future a little sweeter, too, by buying U.S. Savings Bonds through your Payroll Savings Plan.

They're the dependable way to save for an education, vacation, or even retirement. Because they always pay off with interest.

So buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

And be a "sugar daddy" in your spare time.

Series E. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local



DUE TO SEVERE WEATHER CONDITIONS SOME ITEMS MAY BE RESTRICTED OR UNAVAILABLE FOR SALE. RAIN CHECKS WILL BE ISSUED FOR ALL



Quarter

ORKLOIN

SLICED FREE

Lb.

LOIN CHOPS

FISCHER BACON

BREAKFAST

BELLMONT

STEAK

Armour

2-Lb. Can

INSPECTED

LOIN CHOPS

CENTER

PORK STEAKS

FRESH CUT

SLICED BOLOGNA

PREMIUM

1-LB. \$ 7 09

PORK RIBS

COUNTRY

PORK SAUSAGE

COUNTRY

WIENERS

CORN KING

12-0z. 59¢

GROUND CHUCK FRESH

709

1-LB. \$

PKG.

va*mpbell* SOUP

101/2 OZ. CANS

ASST. COLORS

4 ROLL

PKG. Limit 1 With \$10 Addn. Order.

grocery:

CRACKERS 16 OZ. 596 SUNSHINE KRISPY

KETCHUP

HEINZ TOMATO 32 OZ. 896

BEEF STEW

DINTY MOORE 24 07. 89°

SPAM

LUNCHEON MEAT

120Z.\$ 7 09 CAN

SPAG. SAUCE RAGU PLAIN

151/2 OZ 69 C W-Meat Or W-Mushroom

APPLE BUTTER

57 OZ. \$ 7 39 OLD VIRGINIA

TOMATO JUICE

59° STOKELY 46-OZ. CAN

KRAUT

BUSH'S BEST CHOPPED OR 27 OZ. 79 C SHREDDED

PINTO BEANS

BEST

227 OZ. \$



16 OZ.

produce:

LOAVES

BAY BEAUTY 151/2 OZ. CAN Limit 2 With \$10 Addn. Order

5 LB. \$ 7 09

RED RIPE

GREEN FRESH

PURPLE

MEDIUM

YELLOW

TURNIPS

ONIONS

CABBAGE LB.

LBS.

ORANGES FRESH

APPLES WASHINGTON RED & GOLD DELICIOUS

3LB.\$ 7 09 GRAPEFRUIT WHITE OR

\$ 7 09 5-LB. BAG

dairy & frozen:

ORANGE JUICE

HYDE PARK CHILLED

64 OZ.

SLICED CHEESE 240Z \$ 7 99 HYDE PARK

AMERICAN BISCUITS

HYDE PARK TEXAS STYLE

PEPPERIDGE

LAYER CAKES ASST. FLAVORS PKG.

POT PIES MORTON

BEEF, CHICKEN. TURKEY

ICE CREAM HYDE PARK HALF GAL.

LARGE EGGS ROOF GARDEN

89¢

80Z. \$ 7



PORK & BEANS

SHOWBOAT IN TOMATO SAUCE

TANG

Orange Drink

COMPLETE

J.F.G.

32-OZ. JAR

Mix In

2 27 OZ \$ 1

27 OZ \$ 7 99 Decorator Jar PEANUT BUTTER

J.F.G. 89¢ 18-OZ. JAR

PANCAKE MIX AUNT 2 LB. 796 PKG. 796 JEMIMA

PANCAKE SYRUP 24 OZ. \$ 1 19

JEMIMA BTL. DOG FOOD

36 OZ. \$ 7 29 KEN-L-BURGERS PKG.

MAYONNAISE

89° POTTED MEAT

3-OZ. S SWIFT

VIENNA SAUSAGE 5-OZ. \$ SWIFT

Farmstead

Vitamin D Homogenized

Gal. Jug

Borden

Buttermilk

Half Gal.

Morton T.V. **Dinners**

LIQUID

Good Thru 2-11-78 Good Thru 2-11-78 PIC - PAC

Refreshing Coca-Cola

12-Oz. Cans

> NU SOFT FABRIC 64 OZ. W

BOTTLE

LIMIT I WITH THIS COUPON Good Thru 2-11-78 PIC-PAC

North Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Ky. and

Rt. 80, Martin, Ky. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 2-11-78

Quantity Rights Reserved

American

Association

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD University Drive

"Where Salvation Makes You A Member"

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Youth Service 5:00 P.M.
Tuesday—

Tuesday—
Prayer Encounter 6:00 A.M.
Wednesday—
Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.

E. V. GOBLE, Pastor 886-2038

Way of the Cross
Outreach
Rev. Miss Jean C. Hale,

Pastor
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Prayer and

Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Television Ministry, Channel 57, Hazard, every Sunday, 10:30 to 11 a.m., Every Tuesday, 7 to 7:30 p.m., and on Channel 8, Charleston, W. Va., every Sunday, 10:30 to 11 a.m.

> Have your blood pressure checked.

New Classes Slated At PCC This Month

The Office of Community Services at Prestonsburg Community College is offering a ceramics class for those interested in creating their own pottery or sculpture. Designed for the beginner, the course will meet for six, two-and-one-half-hour sessions on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m., beginning February 14 in Building

Instructor Lynn Rogers will introduce handbuilt construction and wheel techniques. She will teach participants how to create basic structures beginning with the clay. Pre-mold forms will not be used. After pieces have been completed, they will be fired in the kiln, after which the participant will apply glazes, followed by a final firing. Each class member will be allowed to keep his or her creations, and for those who wish to continue, an intermediate class will follow in April.

For couples or women interested in learning more about the physical and emotional changes in pregnancy, there will be an early prenatal class offered free of charge by the Parent and Child Organization, in cooperation with Prestonsburg Community College's Community Service Program.

The class will meet in Room 129 of the Administration Building on the PCC campus at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, February 22.

THE PROPORTION OF women employed as private household and farm workers has been declining and the proportion in professional-technical, clerical, and service jobs increasing, according to "U.S. Working Women," a U.S. Labor Department publication.

Marsillett-Prater Vows Said



The marriage of Miss Marlene Marsillett and Mr. David Prater was solemnized at 5:30 p.m. Friday, January 20, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Tom Skeens in West Prestonsburg. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Larry Leedy.

Miss Marsillett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dud Marsillett, of West Prestonsburg, Mr. Prater is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Prater, also of West Prestonsburg.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Marsillett. Miss Debbie Shepherd was maid of honor and Mr. Lawrence Prater acted as best man.

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Skeens with the following guests attending:

Eva Allen Horn, Rev. Larry Leedy, Mrs. Dud Marsillett, Eilene and Dennis Marsillett, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tackett and Pamela Kay, William Marsillett, John Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Skeens, William Joe, Thomas and Kay Skeens, Mrs. Elbert Prater and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Prater, Bobby Dean and Donald Douglas Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Delmer B. Holbrook, all of West Prestonsburg.

PCC Reopens Friday On 'Snow Schedule'

Prestonsburg Community College resumed classwork Friday and was continuing sessions this week on a "snow schedule" which permits students extra time in which to arrive on the campus after travelling icy roads.

"The snow has destroyed us," Dr. Henry A. Campbell, director, said, referring not only to interrupted classroom schedules but also to a reduced registration.

Regular registration of students continued through Friday when approximately 560 had registered for the second semester. Night class registration continues at the first meeting of the classes. Dr. Ccampbell said he expects the total registration to top off at about 600.

Faculty members have been unable to reach off-campus classes at Louisa and Inez where registration will be held.

Have your blood pressure checked.

State Employers Get W-D Filing Extension

A 10-day extension has been granted Kentucky employers for filing income tax withholding returns, it was announced last week.

The extended deadline applies to employers filing a quarterly return and annual reconciliation (Revenue Form K-3), due January 31. The extension changes the due date of these reports to February 10.

Governor Julian Carroll authorized the extension because of the inclement weather WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Reduce If Overweight

WIN A CAR!

In return for a \$50 donation to the Stewart Wright Benefit Fund, you will be one of only 200 persons to have the opportunity to own this...



Prestonsburg Kiwanis President Carl Castle pictured with Monte Carlo.

... NEW 1978 MONTE CARLO

Serial No. 1237U8B448960. Air-conditioning, AM tape, wire wheel covers, dark carmine metallic. Fully equipped.

Winner Will Be Responsible for All Taxes and License Fees.

Donations May Be Made To:
PRESTONSBURG KIWANIS CLUB

For More Information, Call 886-6205, 886-9181 or 886-2781.

NOTICE

Due to weather conditions, Morehead State University has extended off-campus registration for an indefinite period. Students may register and pay fees at a meeting of the class. For detailed information, contact the Morehead State University Office of Graduate Programs at 783-2210, 783-3347 or 783-2290.

BIG BIG ANNUAL INTEREST YIELDING

7.79%

BY COMPOUNDING DAILY

on six to ten year certificates

The Bank Josephine still pays the maximum rate any insured bank is allowed to pay on all certificates of deposit

Minimum deposit for all certificates is \$1,000.00.

FDIC Regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

Time to Maturity	Annual Interest	7.79%
6-10 years	7.50%	
4 years	7.25%	7.52%
36 months	6.50%	6.72%
12 months	6.00%	6.18%



Allen • Garrett • Harold

All Branch Locations Open 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Fridays

Col. Montgomery's Worldwide-

Enterprises, Inc.



WORLDWIDE HOMES

100 Pct. Financing Available

Why Pay Rent? Buy Now and Avoid a Huge Price Increase!

Builder - Developer - Investors, Authorized Dealer. Mobile Homes - Double Wides, Modulars and Manufacture Homes. F.H.A., VA. and H.U.D. Approved. Energy Saving Package. Up to \$50,000 Homes. Your Lot or our Lot. We can have a home manufactured, delivered and ready to live in 30 days or less. (1) year written warranty.



WORLDWIDE LEASE/PURCHASE INC.

(Any) Car-Truck-Construction or Mining Equipment built in this world. The tremendous advantages to Lease Purchase:

- * Tremendous Tax Breaks
- * Operation Capital
- Bookkeeping * Personal Service

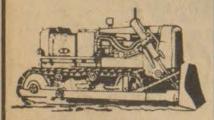
Specializing in Coal Trucks and Four Wheel Drives.



WORLDWIDE ENERGY OF KY. INC.

Buying-Selling-Leasing

"COAL" Top-Dollar Paid.



WORLDWIDE MOTORS INC.

Cars - Trucks - Construction and Mining Equipment. (SALES)

We do not stock huge inventories that cost thousands of dollars per month floor plan interest that must be passed on to you the customer. We save you big money.

Col. Montgomery's



Enterprises, Inc.

11 A.M.-7 P.M., Monday thru Friday, Closed Saturday and Sunday. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. PLEASE.

Rt. 23 N. Prestonsburg 886-9675 Rt. 23 S: Paintsville

789-9990

Property Descent: Why Your Will Is Important

belongings at the end of your life? All who plan to die-and a few who don'tshould ask themselves this question.

An up-to-date will properly prepared, is assurance that your property will pass to those of your choice at your death. Wilmer Browning, Extension economist in the UK College of Agriculture, points out that, without a will, your estate will be divided according to state law rather than your wishes.

"Remember, you have worked hard to accumulate property during your lifetime," Browning says. "Kentucky law gives you the privilege of determining who will get and enjoy this property after your death. But if you want your property distributed in a way other than that provided by laws of descent and distribution, you must have

A will is a written statement that specifies who shall receive property at the owner's death. A will is not effective until, after the owner's death, the County Court orders that the provisions of the will be carried out. Anyone with objections to the will can raise them at this

Only your last will is valid. This means that you can rewrite your will at any time as conditions change. Browning recommends that you destroy your old will when you've written the new one, to avoid confusion over which applies. He also points out that recent changes in federal estate tax law make it important that you review your will and update it if

"If your present will was written before October 4, 1976, you definitely should review it," he says. "There have been significant changes in use of marital deductions, lifetime gifts and other areas. In addition, the minimum size of estates subject to federal taxes has been increased. These changes may not make it necessary to revise your will, but you should have a look at it with possible changes in mind.

"It's best that you have an attorney's help in preparing your will," advises Browning. "Since you won't be there after your death to explain what your writing means, an attorney can help you word your will so it can be interpreted easily later.

"The fee charged by most attornies for a simple will is not large," Browning adds. "Feel free to discuss charges with your attorney before the will is prepared.'

ALLEN NEWS

Ola Gayheart, who has been a patient at Pikeville Methodist Hospital, was recently moved to the Mountain Manor Nursing Home at Pikeville. Mr. Gayheart's condition is somewhat im-

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hicks and son, Jeremy Michael, of Millard, were here last week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crisp, and his parents at

Sympathy is extended to the relatives here of Carson Gillam who died last week at Norton, Virginia of an apparent heart attack. Relatives from here attending the funeral Saturday at Norton were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donta, Ralph, G. N. and Harman Gillam.

Mrs. Joe Clark suffered a broken arm last week when she slipped on ice near the Mountain Printing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin and children, Lisa and Patrick, of Grayson. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frasure, over the week-end.

Ex-Representative W. J. Reynolds, Jr. was released from the hospital Friday after spending several days under observation. Mr. Reynolds was able to return to work Monday.

Frankie Grey, a student at the University of Kentucky, spent the weekend here visiting his father, Frank Grey,

Bill Malone, of Louisville, spent several days here last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Alta Malone.

Mrs. Clara Stephens, of Pyramid, a social worker for the Floyd County Board of Education, is a patient at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. Mrs. Stephens is a familiar figure here working with the Allen Elementary School children.

FEBRUARY WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

Continues at

Federated Department Store

in Martin

COVERALLS \$9.98 WOOL COATS 60 Pct. Off

> FEDERATED FURNITURE STOREWIDE SALE

> > And at ...

FEDERATED BARGAIN STORE

Leatherlike COATS Denim

MATERIAL

\$20 and \$22 yard \$1.50

Among the advantages of having a will are these: You can decide on the distribution of your property in event of your death; the costs of settling your estate may be reduced; you will have the privilege of naming a man or woman to carry out your wishes in estate settlement; you may indicate who is to care for minor children; if you wish, you can set up part or all of your estate in a trust for the benefit of someone; disputes may be prevented that could arise if no provisions were made for distribution of property; you can provide for fairer treatment of certain heirs who may be more deserving than others; you can leave part or all your property to your church, school, or other religious or charitable organizations tax free as you wish. (Check with the Internal Revenue Service to be certain these organizations are recognized by law to be charitable or

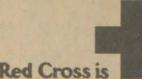
For more information on estate planning, contact your county Extension office or write to the Department of Agricultural Economics, College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council Ad

Today is the first day of the rest of your life.

Give blood,

so it can be the first day of somebody else's, too.



LUNCHEON MEAT _ _ _ 12-Oz. 99¢

Red Cross is counting on you.

LOY E A BARGAIN

TOMATO JUICE

FRUIT COCKTAIL _ _ _

CHILI WITH BEANS _ _ _

BEANEE-WEENEES _ _

TRY THESE VALENTINE'S DAY FOOD VALUES!

Del Monte



Del Monte Whole Kernel

17-Oz. Can

Fischer's Mellwood Morning

SAUSAGE

Fischer's Skinless All-Meat

2 151/2-0z. 99¢

73/4-0z. \$ 7 00

Swift's Premium

WHOLE OR BOLOGNA

Double Luck

Vlasic

Captain Crunch

CEREAL

Mexican **TOMATOES**

Bes-Pak Plastic TRASH

BAGS

Wisconsin Russett **POTATOES** 20-Lb. Bag

CORRECTION

Due to an error by the newspaper, in last week's advertisement the price of First Cut Pork Chops was incorrectly listed as 59c lb. The correct price was 89c lb. The Times regrets this mistake and any inconvenience it may have caused any of Little Bear Market's customers.

LITTLE BEAR MARKET

PHONE 874-2290 ALLEN, KY.

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

PORK AND BEANS _ _ Circle K POTTED MEAT _ _ _ Gold Medal SPAGHETTI PINTO BEANS GRAPE JELLY _ _ _ _ Ore-Ida Golden Crinkle FROZEN POTATOES _ _ _ Bag 79¢ PEPPERONI PIZZA _ _ _ CHOCOLATE COOKIES _ _ 2 8-0z. 59¢ Quaker Fudge Chip

COOKIE MIX _

Kennel Ration

BATHROOM TISSUE

LIQUID DETERGENT__Giant Size Bottle 70¢

BURGER DOG FOOD _ Size

Easy Monday FABRIC SOFTENER _ _ _ _ Gal. 79¢

Electric Power Use Cut Urged

Kentucky Power Company is continuing its call for customers to help stretch out the firm's coal supply which has been reduced drastically as a result of the coal miners' strike.

The firm has received approval from the Public Service Commission for an "Emergency Energy Control Plan" which includes steps to be taken in case

of a fuel supply shortage.
Waldo S. LaFon, executive vicepresident of Kentucky Power, said, Even with an end to the strike, it is anticipated it would take three weeks before power plants would receive substantial amounts of coal.'

He said that Kentucky Power and other American Electric Power System companies seem to be in better shape than most utilities, "but, we are fast approaching a 50-day supply of coal—the point when our emergency plan goes into

He pointed out that the plan calls for different steps to be taken when the coal supply is at 50, 40 and 30 days. "The first step," he said, "does not directly affect customers but mainly involves steps dealing with our own company's use and distribution of energy. At 40 days supply, a stronger appeal will be made for voluntary cutbacks. At 30 days, certain prescribed steps dealing with higher use customers, such as large commercial and industrial accounts, will be implemented.

He offered several suggestions as to how customers might help conserve electricity

Use least lighting possible; lower thermostats; turn down thermostats on electric water heater to 120 degrees; only use dishwasher and clothes dryer when they are fully loaded; refrain from using Self-Cleaning cycle on electric oven; wash clothes in cold water whenever possible; and use smaller portable cooking appliances rather than electric range and oven.

Chicago Bank Names Hall, Knott Native, Its Vice-President

Lawrence Hall, a native of Topmost and son of the late Elijah and Lona Hall, has been elected vice-president of the Harris Bank, Chicago. He is head of the bank's general services division.

Hall joined the Harris Bank in 1948 and has held a succession of positions in its operations department.

A U. S. Navy veteran, he is a member of the Association of Bank Operations Management and the Postal-Communications Systems Committee of Chicago Clearing House.

He resides with his family in Schaumburg, Illinois.

With deposits of \$3.84 billion, the Harris Bank is the third largest in Illinois and the 24th largest in the U.S.



If you want it done, you gotta do it yourself. Do what? Well, save for a college education, vacation, or even a down

payment on a new home. How do you do it? With U.S. Savings Bonds, the Payroll Savings Plan, and the chart below

So, take pen in hand and fill in the blanks. My dream is \$_

If I joined the Payroll Savings Plan and set aside \$__ each week, I could save enough to make my dream come true in __ years.

Now you know how much and how easily you can save by buying Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

So, why not sign up today? After all, nobody's gonna do it for you.

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred



A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council

BLACKCAT WEIGHTLIFTERS OF THE WEEK

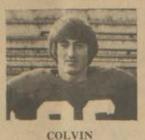






LAYNE







HOLLAND

CHAFFIN (Photos of Marson, May and Horton unavailable)

for me to argue with you for awhile and if

you still refused, then I should give you

the \$150," he said.

School or no school, the "factory" is going full blast. Twelve Blackcat gridders were honored last week. John Holland, Robbie Horton, Thomas Hastings, Keith Colvin, Lonnie May, Randy Chaffin, Joe Marson and Dewey Layne made the list for the first time, while Lee Carter, Dwayne Rodebaugh, Sam Huffman and Desi Whitt were selected for the second time. All worked hard each day last week, including a couple of five and six-hour sessions with weight coach Bob Stetson.

Holland, a three-year letterman, is one of only two juniors returning from last year's squad. An offensive guard and defensive lineman, he is 5-7 and weighs 160 pounds. He hopes to gain 20-25 pounds, increase his upper body strength, quickness, and speed. Coach Stetson said, "John's working hard, but he needs to push himself harder. Being one of very few seniors, we're counting on him to set an example and to lead our younger players.

Marson is another eighth-grader who has made up his mind to go to work on the weights. All the Blackcat coaches and players are encouraging all eighth-graders to come on in and get started. Mason, 5-6, 120 pounds, says he can see what the weight program has done for some of the older players and 'I'm going to make it do the same for me."

May, a 5-7, 145-pound freshman, is one of a pair of hardhitting freshman linebackers the Blackcat coaching staff has high hope for in years to come. May worked out all five days in the "factory" for the second straight week

Both Hastings and Colvin are working to increase their strength and speed, and to gain weight. Hastings is a 5-11, 160pound sophomore running back, while Colvin is a 6-1, 165pound offensive and defensive end.

Horton, a 5-7, 145-pound freshman, is working hard to increase his strength and speed.

Sophomore Chaffin at 5-8 and 150 pounds, started for the Cats last year in the defensive secondary and led the team in interceptions. He wants to gain 15-20 pounds and increase his Layne is a 6-1, 190-pound sophomore who started for the

Cats last year at linebacker and guard. Layne was a honorable mention All-Area selection last year.

Rodebaugh, Carter, Huffman, and Whitt kept up the pace.

Coach Stetson said he was glad to see that these players weren't satisfied with just being honored one week, but wanted it again. "You can't work hard one week and then lay off the next," he said. "You have to keep right on pushing. This is what will make a football player and, when we can get everybody working like this, this is what will make a football

CANDLES MADE FROM tallow and

bayberries, pine knots from the forest

which contained a turpentine pitch, and

oil from the whale fishing were the

lighting used by the Colonists, but many

a lesson was read by the light of the great

fireplace. Join the Daughters of the

Flood Insurance Termed Alternative to Disaster

A measure which will allow residents of flood-prone areas to purchase federally-subsidized flood insurance passed the House of Representatives last

week The bill, introduced bby Rep. Herbert Deskins (D-Pikeville), provides for the passage and implementation of ordinances by the fiscal court in order to qualify county residents for the federal flood insurance.

According to Deskins, the federal government requies the fiscal court to adopt the flood plan, which designates flood-prone areas of the county, before county residents may be eligible for the insurance.

He said the bill, HB 72, simply gives the fiscal court the authority to satisfy state and federal requirements for federallysubsidized flood insurance.

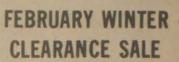
"It is simply permissive legislation. Nothing is mandatory for the landowner who does not want flood insurance. He can still build or make improvements anywhere but is only eligible for the insurance if certain specifications set by the federal government are met,' Deskins explained.

> REMODELING Court St. Prestonsburg

"I sponsored the bill in order to protect those people whose life-savings are literally washed away in just a couple of days," he said.

"The insurance is really our only alternative to total disaster and if this bill is not passed, I guess it is disaster,"

Deskins added. A second-term legislator, Deskins represents Pike and Floyd counties.



Continues at

Federated Department Store

in Martin

COVERALLS \$9.98 Ladies'

FEDERATED FURNITURE STOREWIDE SALE

And at ...

FEDERATED BARGAIN STORE

Leatherlike COATS

ALL PRICES PLUS F.E.T. AND TIRE OFF YOUR CAR

\$418

PINT

GUMOUT

CLEANER

BEVERAGE

HOLDER

(#2040)

CARBURETOR

FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE

De-Icer

YOUR CHOICE

Flare Engine OR Flare Spray Starting Fluid OR De-Icer

8' COPPER BOOSTER

CABLE\$4.44

12' COPPER BOOSTER

(BC812)

CABLE (BC108D)

MECHANIC ON DUTY 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M. SUNDAY

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. To 9 p.m. - Sunday 12-7 p.m.

EACH

WOOL COATS

\$20 and \$22

60 Pct. Off

vard \$1.50

Oldtime Cattle Drovers wouldn't take it, to offer you \$125. He said

There was a period in Eastern Kentucky from about 1890 up to the early 20's when all cattle on the farm were sold to the cattle drovers. Allan Trout, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, gave a vivid description of the oldtime cattle traders in writing about the life of Senator Doug Hayes. Doug, as a small boy, would accompany his father on one of these cattle drives from the vicinity of Hindman, in Knott county, to Mt. Sterling, in Montgomery county. The trip took five days and Mr. Hayes said that his father was well satisfied if he netted one dollar per head on the entire herd.

The oldtime trader was a unique individual. He taught himself by trial and error how to size up an animal. He would take one quick glance at a "cow brute" and tell you within fifty pounds how much she would weigh. He could also judge the age of a steer within two months of its actual age.

The oldtime cattle drover traveled by horseback with his highly trained cattle dog by his side. His horse was also trained to round up strays and nudge them into the rest of the herd.

He seldom took the cattle that he bought with him. He would pay the owner and leave the netted cattle with him to be picked up at a later date, then move on to another farm to purchase more cattle.

In those days, trading for cattle wasn't a simple matter. The buyer would inquire of the farmer as to how much he asked for the cattle that he wanted to sell. The buyer would make an offer which the farmer would always refuse. After much haggling, the buyer would make a second offer, which was also refused. The oldtime trader would reach into his hip pocket and draw out a little black book. He would study the black book and make calculations on the animals. He would say, "This is my last and final offer, and I'll probably lose money on the deal. No other farmer would make such a lucrative offer." After the farmer had refused to come down on his original price, the trader would bid him goodbye and ride off over the hill. In a short time, he would return and inquire if the farmer had changed his mind. The answer was still "no." The trader would then say, "Since you and me are sich good friends, I've decided to split the difference with you." If the answer was still a stubborn 'no," the trader would capitulate and meet the original asking price.

After some 300 head of cattle had been purchased on the widely scattered farms, the drover would collect his entire purchase and begin the long trek to Mt. Sterling. Late in the afternoon a scout would ride ahead and make arrangements for all the men and the cattle to spend the night. The price for keeping the cattle was 5c a head and two meals and lodging for the men was .50c per person. It took about five or six helpers to handle such large herds.

It was something to watch a welltrained cattle dog at work. His master would talk to him as though he were talking to a person. He would raise his right arm and say, "Go up ahead, Shep, and block the left turnoff." If for some reason a steer left the road and took to the brush, Shep's master would point a finger and say, "Get him, Shep.

General Grant tells this story about trading for a horse. He said his father sent him to trade for a fine black stallion that was owned by a farmer who lived ten miles farther down the road. His father said, "This horse is worth \$150, but you tell the owner you will give him \$100 for him. If you can't persuade the owner to sell for a hundred, then offer him \$125. If he still refuses, haggle with him for awhile and if he still refuses, give him

Mr. Grant went to the farmer to buy the horse. "My old man said for me to offer you \$100 for the horse, and if you





All Prices Plus F.E.T. and Tire Off Car FREE TIRE MOUNTING AND ROTATION WITH TIRE PURCHASE

LEE

(SPIN ON OR

OIL FILTER

CARTRIDGE TYPE.)

WRENCH...68° (T-84)

OIL FILTER

AUTO

COOLANT

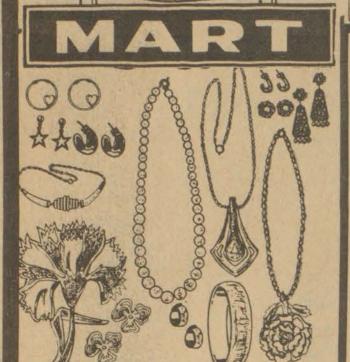
RECOVERY

SYSTEM

I'LL SAVE

ASSISTANT MANAGERS'

Murphy'S SUPER BARGAINS YOU MONEY PRICES NOW THRUFEB. 12



DOZENS OF SEASON SPANNING STYLES **COSTUME JEWELRY**

Necklaces, pendants, bracelets, earrings. Gold and silver looks, enameled and stone set styles.



SWEET IMPORTED

Ideal as dessert topping or snack

9 oz. bag



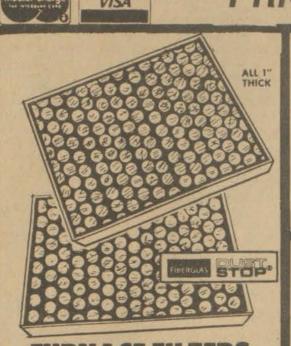
• 101/4" x 8" ruled sheets a 5-hole

PRE-WASHED **DENIM JEANS**





NO RAINCHECKS



14×25 20×20 CHEEZELS

16×25

10×20



FOR 3 OUNCE

3 POUND

BAG

CEDAR

CHIPS



FOR

DISCOUNT













Old-fashioned, 45-caliber muzzle-loader Octagonal barrel, percussion lock ignition.



reg. \$3197



Bolt Action 7 Shot Clip 4x Scope





HERBAL or LEMON

CUTEX °

Polish Remover

with CUTICLE

CONDITIONERS

DISCOUNT PRICE

short cake. 81/4 or 91/2 ounces.

VASELINE ® Intensive Care® LOTION DISCOUNT PRICE EACH 10 OUNCE

EXTRA STRENGTH PACKAGE OF 6 Non-Breakable COMR

PKGS.\$ FOR Regular \$1 each 1 each: tail, dressing, pocket and all

purpose combs. 2 purse-size combs. 6 Oz. \$15.96 EACH Meets all safety stand-ards. One size fits all. Padded interior.





BARBARA DEE "JUNGLE COOKIES" MIX or Frosted fudgies, honey gra-hams, chocolate mint, choco-late iced shortbread, pink iced MATCH



PACKAGE Blank tapes with 60 minutes each. Total of 180 minutes recording time.

FOR



\$4500 22 cal, rifle

two dumbbell bars. Illustrated body build-

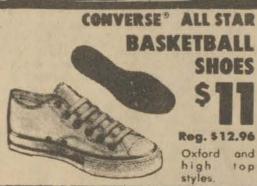
30/30 cal.

reg. \$11996

reg. \$5496

HUNTING CLOTHES

1/2 Off!











MISSES'



FROM HEAD TO TOE Johnson's 90z. baby powder \$107

Johnson's 11 oz. baby shampoo \$187

Johnson's 90z. baby lotion..... \$197



Cohmons baby oil . \$187 10 oz.



Cohmson's SWABS 200's

RPHY'S MART

WEDDINGTON PLAZA PIKEVILLE, KY.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 Noon to 7 P.M.



Murphy's VALENTINE GIFTS

A BIG DAYS
FEB. 9-10-11-12

EXTRA SPECIAL BUY!

Elbow Directional Noxxle

DETANGLER

and FINE TOOTH

STYLING DRYER

WATTS

CLAIROL

WHITE

Adjustable heat from

250 to 1000 watts.

Styling brush, fine

and wide tooth combs.

Handy hang up ring.

MAGIMATIC

mary!

ROUND

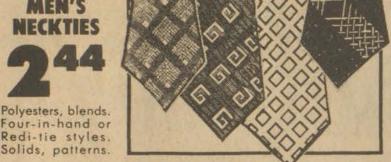
BRUSH



FOR

Smartly tailored in 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Short sleeves, chest pocket. New spring solids and patterns. Sizes 141/2 to 17.







Polished exteriors, satin finish bottoms. 5 qt. Dutch oven (lid also fits 10" fry 3 at cooker (3-pc) and 2 qt. covered saucepot.

Solids, patterns.

REGULAR



ELECTRIC



Fully automatic. Magnetic lid holder. Cutting assembly removes for cleaning.

Model LCD 815/816 LIQUID 12345578 CRYSTAL DISPLAY WALLET-

TEAL SUPER THIN CALCULATOR MEMORY

Arithmetic and algebraic logic, full memory, automatic % key, square root, constant. 3 batteries (3,000 hours battery life)



REGULAR \$11.88

Cooks burgers, muffins, more. Flip grid for hot dogs or grilled cheese.

MODEL MB1

PRESTO-BURGER BURGER

BOX OF 28 Children's Valentines

DISCOUNT PRICE



SURE TO PLEASE HER! REGULAR '6.44

REGULAR '6.94

WOMEN'S

MISSES'

Easy care 100% Visa® polyester classic. Convertible collar, straight bottom. Popular solid colors in sizes 32-38 and 40-44. Bargain!

Milliken Reg. TM



WIDE ANGLE HOT STUFFTM STYLING DRYER SAVE

> 2 heat, 2 airflow settings. Performs like gun dryer or round brush styling dryer.



REGULAR \$15.94

MUSK OIL

OR MEN.

No-settings camera, 1 flip flash and 1 Kodak 110/12 instant load film cartridge. Perfect gift. MODEL 218



JOVAN MUSK OIL **WOMEN'S COLOGNE** CONCENTRATE OF MEN'S AFTERSHAVE/COLOGNE

LOW PRICE

This popular scent at a fantastic low price now!



COLOGNE Concentrate

2-1/8 OZ. Always a welcome gift!





WOMEN'S/TEENS' WALKERS REGULAR \$5.97 White vinyl. Cushion crepe soles. Padded insoles. MEN'S 8" LEATHER BOOTS Oil resistant, sure-grip soles. Welt construc-REGULAR tion. Butternut. 119.97



MEN'S SPORT CASUALS

Brown vinyl uppers. Long wearing, easy walking bottoms. Oxford styling.

REGULAR *10.97 HIGH



6 GIFT BOXED "SCENTED" SILK ROSES

DISCOUNT PRICE

REGULAR \$7.99

Beautifully detailed dall has lifelike hair and ruffled net costume.

MURPHY'S MART

WEDDINGTON PLAZA PIKEVILLE, KY.

2 OZ.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 7 P.M.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SANITARY SEWER EXTENSIONS PRESTONSBURG HOUSING AUTHORITY

FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY Sealed proposals for the following work will be received by the Prestonsburg Housing Authority, Floyd County, Kentucky, at the Green Acres Indian Hills office until 1:00 P.M., Local time, Wednesday, February 22, 1978, for furnishing labor and materials and performing all work as set forth by the Advertisement, General Conditions, Specifications and-or Drawings prepared by Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineers, Inc. Immediately following the scheduled closing time for the reception of bids, all proposals which have been submitted in accordance with the above conditions will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work to be bid is described as follows:

Contract 14

Division "A"-Eight and six inch gravity sewers, 4 inch force main, road borings and cover pipe.

Division "B"-One duplex submersible type sewage pumping station.

Plans, specifications and contract documents may be examined at the following places:

Prestonsburg City's Utilities Water & Gas Office South Lake Street Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Howard K. Bell, Cons. Engrs., Inc. 553 South Limestone Street Lexington, Kentucky 40508

or may be obtained from Howard K. Bell, Consulting Engineers, Inc. P. O. Box 546, Lexington, Kentucky 40585.

Sealed proposals for this contract shall be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope as follows:

"Sealed Proposal for Contract 14-Sanitary Sewer Extensions, Prestonsburg Housing Authority, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Not to be opened until 7:00 P.M., Local Time, Wednesday, February

If forwarded by mail, the sealed envelope containing the proposal must be enclosed in another envelope and mailed to the Prestonsburg Housing Authority, Auxier Road, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653, allowing sufficient time for such mailing to reach this address prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of

Bids shall be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond made payable to the Prestonsburg Housing Authority, Prestonsburg, Kentucky in an amount not less than five percent (5 pct.) of the base bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date bids are opened. He may, however, withdraw his bid at any time prior to the time and date scheduled for opening of same or any authorized postponement thereof. Any bid received after the time and date specified shall not be considered and will be returned unopened to the bidder.

The Contractor's attention is called to the fact that funds will be made available from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, for the construction of this project.

Work to be performed by Contractors involved in this project is subject to the minimum wage rates established by the U.S. Department of Labor under the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act and the Kentucky Department of Labor, as set forth in Chapter 337 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes (per amendments adopted by the 1970 General Assembly.) Contractors will be required to pay whichever minimum wage rate is higher for the individual crafts.

Both Federal and State wage rate determinations will be incorporated into the specifications by an addendum issued prior to the scheduled bidding date.

Bidders must comply with the President's Executive Order Nos. 11246 and 11375, which prohibit discrimination in employment regarding race, creed, color, sex or national origin. Where the President's Executive Order No. 11246 is shown, Executive Order No. 11375 also

Bidders must comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Anti-Kickback Act and the Contract Work taxation "is keeping us poor." Hours Standard Act.

NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT FOR CERTIFICATION OF NONSEGREGATED FACILITIES

The Bidder will submit, as a part of the Proposal Form a Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities. The certification provides that the bidder or offeror does not maintain or provide for his employees facilities which are segregated on a basis of race, creed, color or national origin, whether such facilities are segregated by directive or on a de facto basis. The certification also provides that he will not maintain such segregated facilities. Failure of a bidder or offeror to agree to the Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities will render his bid or offer nonresponsive to the terms of solicitations involving awards of contracts exceeding \$10,000, which are not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Clause

The Prestonsburg Housing Authority, Prestonsburg, Kentucky may consider informal any bid not prepared and submitted in accordance with the provisions of this advertisement and-or the specifications and may waive any informalities or reject any and all bids.

> PRESTONSBURG HOUSING AUTHORITY By JULIA M. MAY

Howard K. Bell, Cons. Engrs., Inc. P. O. Box 546 Lexington, Kentucky 40585 Phone: 606-252-7771

Coal Counties Ask More Funds

which the state's 15 area development

districts receive about \$6 million a year

Freeway, at about \$7 million a year.

-Construction of the Jefferson

-A fund which made payments to local

school districts to equalize the revenue

producing power of local school tax

In response to an inquiry,

Congressman Carl D. Perkins wrote

recently that he will work to effect an

amendment which would permit widows

and widowers to marry without losing

in the Social Security amendments of

1977 will permit remarriage of widows

and widowers without losing their

benefits if they are over age 60. This will

not take effect, however, until after

"In fact," he wrote, "one change made

rates, amounting to \$10 million.

their Social Security benefits.

for capital projects.

Promises Help

December, 1978,

week made a plea for more revenues from coal severance taxes and for more control over that money at an Appropriations and Revenue Committee hearing on the severance tax.

In the fiscal year which ends June 30, Kentucky will receive an estimated \$112 million from coal severance taxes. This money goes into the state's general fund and is used for the power equalization program for schools, the Area Development District Fund, a special fund for black lung victims, the Resource Recovery Road Fund and the Energy Road Fund. There is no official estimate of how much of this money goes back into coal producing counties.

Rep. Hoover Dawahare (D-Whitesburg) said that not only is the amount that is returned to counties too small, but there are restrictions on how to spend it. Money spent for energy roads, for example, must only go for certain designated roads within the county, he

Pike County Judge Wayne Rutherford, co-chairman of the Coal County Coalition said, "The state of the state is good simply because of coal," adding that it is "incumbent on the legislature and the governor to give money back to coal producing counties.'

Rutherford said the legislature should consider repeal of the rollback law, which limits the rate that counties can charge on their property taxes. Upon questioning by the committee however, he said he had not mentioned this idea to other members of the coal county

The Pike County judge said that repeal of the rollback law would allow counties to raise more revenues of their own. Of Pike County's \$28 million budget, he said, less than \$.5 million comes from the county's property tax.

Rep. Arthur Schmidt (R-Cold Spring) suggested that another way of raising revenues within a county is to assess all property at fair market value. He asked Rutherford, who has been county judge in Pike since 1970, whether he had made a special effort to reassess property in Pike at fair market value. Rutherford said he had not, but was "looking" at reassessing property.

Most representatives of coal counties and of counties affected by the production and transportation of coal agreed that the major problem in these counties

Rep. Pete Worthington (D-Ewing) said his district is not a coal producing district, but nonetheless is seriously affected by coal production. Two women in his district, he said, were killed in a collision with a coal truck recently. "As we move more and more coal down the highways, we're going to have more and more problems like these," he said.

Worthington said that something must be done about the problem of coal transportation, of fixing the roads and of proper law enforcement. He said that over the long term it would be better to transport more coal by rail and by barge, adding, "I don't think you're going to do this overnight.'

For the short term, Worthington suggested that the state issue revenue bonds to be financed out of severance tax revenues. These revenues could be used, he said, to build bypasses around cities which are dangerously crowded with coal

Jack Weller, who identified himself as representing the Fair Share Severance tax Coalition, said that qualify of life in coal-producing counties is "secondclass," adding "we simply want the kind of money to make our society as first-class as your society." He added "we're not willing to be sacrificed on the altar of America's energy wants. If coal is wealth we want to share that wealth."

Weller said that coal counties have very few means for taxing the coal. He said the coal industry, or the lack of

Rep. Joe Clarke, (D-Danville), chairman of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee, suggested that one method of taxation that is available to coal counties is the earnings tax.

Rep. Herbert Deskins (D-Pikeville) said that another need of coal producing counties was to diversify the economy in order to prevent a recession or depression in coal counties if other sources of energy were found to replace

Sen. Kelsey Friend (D-Pikeville) said the problem basically is that of a state tax as opposed to a local tax. There is a need to provide a tax base for local government, he said, adding, "Our problems would be best addressed by allowing local governments to impose some taxes.

Revenues from the General Assembly's coal severance tax package have gone for:

-Debt service on bonds issued to construct "resource recovery roads," such as reconstruction of KY 80. Initial cost was \$14 million for fiscal 1977-'78.

"coal severance economic aid fund" for capital construction projects except roads and schools in coalproducing counties. About \$5 million a year is divided according to severance tax collections and per capita income in each county.

-An energy road fund for road projects in coal producing counties, with general fund appropriations of about \$12 million divided according to coal tonnage produced in each county.

-Appropriations to the workmen's 2-8-3t. compensation fund of \$9 million a year.

KET 'Sno School Gets Overwhelming Response

KET's 'Sno School, activated during January's inclement weather to help provide students with learning opportunities at home, has met with an overwhelmingly positive response.

After two weeks of daytime broadcasts, which were coupled with a telephone "call-in" system, over 5,600 parents and students have contacted the network center to order the specially devised program information and activity packets. Requests have come from all areas of Kentucky and from areas in Indiana, Tennessee, Ohio, West Virginia, Illinois and Missouri.

According to KET Programming Director Sandy Welch, "The concept behind 'Sno School is that we wanted parents to realize that they could have a big part in their own child's education.

Basically what we do with 'Sno School is to continue to air the regularly scheduled programs which are normally seen by teachers and students in school. Then we suggest some specific activities that parents could do with the kids at home following the telecasts. We also offer a free packet of information with other ideas of activities for specific grade levels. These packets, which we offer onair, can be obtained by calling the network's special 'Sno School number or by writing to KET.'

To Diane, a very special person, on Valentine's Day. From your loving husband, Kern

FOR SALE OR HIRE SALEM **COAL AUGER** Phone

297-3118



RIGHT NOW. YOUR BEST BUY IS OUR Priced Right

Choice Top **Round Steak**

Prices Good Thru 2-12-78

\$169

Cubed Steak Fresh Chicken Breasts..... Fresh Chicken Legs Fresh Chicken Livers **Pork Spare Ribs** Pride of Sugar Creek Bacon 15. 129 Chunk Bologna 15. 79¢

Thrifty Assorted Flavors Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. Orange Drink . . 3 ars. \$ 100 **Borden's or Farmbest** Buttermilk ½ Gal. 69¢ Smucker's Grape Jelly 18 Oz. 55¢ **Maxwell House** Instant Coffee . . 10 Oz. \$479 Jeno's Frozen Pizza . . . Reg. \$1.19 SPECIAL 79¢

Morton's Frozen Pot Pies, Chicken, Beef or Turkey . . Armour's Chili with Beans . . 2 15 Oz. \$ 7 00 Double Luck **Green Beans** Armour's Dog Food . . . 25 Lb. \$499

Yellow Onions 3 Lb. 49¢ Apples 3 Lb. 99¢

VELOCITY MAR

BOTH LOCATIONS

South Mayo Trail — Pikeville — 437-7164 • Betsy Layne, Ky. — 478-9218 Open 7 Days A Week — 8 a.m. 'Til 11 p.m.

Jones Artis Gayheart

Jones Artis (Art) Gayheart, 82, died at his home at Eastern, Thursday, following a long illness.

Born March 9, 1895 at Northern, he was a son of the late Adam and Mary Osborne Gayheart. He was a retired supervisor for Kentucky West Va. Gas Company and was a member of Faith Bible Church.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Bernie L. Osborne Gayheart; two sons, Fletcher Gayheart, of Eastern, and Ray Gayheart, of Louisville; two sisters, Mrs. Lula Allen and Mrs. Essa Martin, both of Eastern; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hall Brothers Funeral Home chapel by the Rev. Bob Martin. Burial was made in the Osborne cemetery at Eastern.

Jess Craft

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today (Wednes.) at Floyd Funeral Home for Jess Craft, 65, of Prestonsburg, who died Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness. Officiating ministers will be Rev. Lee Caudill, Rev. Bob Varney and Rudolph Lewis.

A son of the late John and Sirilda Blankenship Craft, he was born April 15, 1912. He was a retired city employe here and was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine Rice Craft; one son, Fred Craft, in Florida; four daughters, Mrs. Flora Jean Hall, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Gertrude Elliott, of West Prestonsburg, Mrs. Sandra Beasley, of Hialeah, Fla., and Mrs. Lucy J. Chadwick, of St. Joe, Ark.; a brother, Willis Craft, of Prestonsburg; 21 grandchildren and 50 greatgrandchildren.

Burial will be made in Richmond Memorial cemetery here.

John Lee Hunter

Funeral rites will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Martin for John Lee Hunter, 86, of Martin, who died Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital following a long illness. Elders of the church will officiate.

Room August 13, 1891, he was a son of

Born August 13, 1891, he was a son of the late Charles Henry and Susan Frazier Hunter and was a retired miner. He had been a member of the Mormon Church for 65 years. His wife, Linda Alice Barnett Hunter, preceded him in death.

Surviving him are three sons, Edward Hunter, of Martin, Clyman Hunter, of Ft. Thomas, and Newal G. Hunter, of Vine Grove; two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Skeans and Mrs. Minnie Belle Shelton, both of Martin; 24 grandchildren, 57 great-grandchildren, and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

Burial will be made in the Martin cemetery under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Theodore Jones

Theodore Jones, 47, of Lima, O., formerly of this area, was dead on arrival at St. Rita's Medical Center in Lima Friday, January 27.

Born May 28, 1930 in Millstone, he was a son of Mrs. Betty Green Jones, of Toledo, O., and the late Tivis Jones. He had worked at the Lima Register for 23 years.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dacie Jones; two sons, Clayton and David Jones, and three daughters, Miss Rita Jones, Mrs. Ortha Jane Hunter, and Mrs. Karen Holbrook, all of Lima; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Rosentein, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; two brothers, Rivis Jones, Jr., of Toledo, O., and Troy Lee Jones, of Morgan City, La.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted last Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Siford Westwood Chapel by the Rev. Willard Thomas. Burial was made in Woodlawn cemetery in Lima.

Harry A. Brank

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Friendship Baptist Church at Wheelwright for Harry A. Brank, 57, of Wheelwright, who was dead on arrival at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital Saturday, victim of an apparent heart attack. Officiating minister will be the Rev. E. H. Terry.

A son of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Brown Brank, he was a retired miner, formerly employed by Island Creek Coal Company. He was a member of United Mine Workers of America, Local No. 5899, and of the Friendship Baptist

Church.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Marie Norris Brank; five sons, Harry Brank, Jr. and James Brank, both of Elyria, O., Sgt. Calvin T. Brank, of Warren, O., Henry A. Brank, of Detroit, Mich., and William Wesley Brank, of Amidyville, Long Island, N. Y.; two brothers, Henry A. and Hence F. Brank, both of Henderson; five sisters, Mrs. Mary S. Vincent, also of Henderson, Mrs. Minnie E. Higgenbotham and Mrs. Sally L. Parker, both of Springfield, O., Mrs. Ella E. Spencer, of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Ora K. Dixon, of St. Louisa, Missouri,

and 13 grandchildren.

Burial will be made in Davidson
Memorial Gardens at Ivel under
direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

IS RECOVERING
Mrs. Frankie Best is recovering from a

foot infection.

WEATHER POSTPONES MEETING
The meeting of the Prestonsburg
Woman's Club, which was scheduled
Thursday of last week, was postponed
due to weather conditions. Rather than
making new plans to meet this month,
the club will hold the next meeting on
Thursday evening, March 2.

Obituaries

Ernest A. Fannin

Ernest A. Fannin, 56, of Spurlock Creek, collapsed and died on a downtown street here Thursday, victim of a heart

Mr. Fannin had left work at Music-Carter-Hughes Motor Co., where he had been employed for many years, after he had complained of severe pains and spoke of shoveling snow earlier in the day at his home. He was reportedly on his way to a doctor's office when he was stricken near Dr. Garland Godsey's dental office where members of the Prestonsburg Fire Department were called to administer artificial respiration when an ambulance was not available.

He was a son of Mrs. Nannie Spears Endicott, of Bonanza, and the late William Fannin. He was a veteran of army service during World War II and a member of the Disabled American Veterans

Survivors, in addition to his mother, include his widow, Mrs. Darcus Tussey Fannin; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Jo Layne, of Prestonsburg, and Miss Deborah Fannin, student at Eastern State University, Richmond; one son, Ernest Fannin, Jr., of Spurlock Creek; three sisters, Mrs. Thelma Jarvis, of Cow Creek, Mrs. Northie Ward, of Leesburg, Ind., and Mrs. Margie Miller, in Oklahoma; one brother, Bill Fannin, of Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday at the Carter Funeral Home chapel by the Revs. Moses Kitchen, Robert Martin and L. P. Tussey. Burial was made in the Ernest Fannin cemetery on Spurlock Creek.

Mrs. Oma Adkins

Mrs. Oma Adkins, 76, of Jenkins, formerly of this county, died last Friday at Jenkins Clinic Hospital.

Born in Lackey, November 9, 1901, she was a daughter of the late Green and Mandy Wicker Sexton. Her husband, George Adkins, preceded her in death in 1948. She was a member of the Burdine Free Will Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Eugene Adkins, of Mooresburg, Tenn.; two daughters, Mrs. Georgine Anderson, of Kokomo, Ind., and Mrs. Peggy Ann Tucker, of Jenkins; a brother, Andrew Sexton, of Drift; three sisters, Mrs. Helen Weddington, of Emma, Mrs. Lillian Massey and Mrs. Margie Bradshaw, both of McDowell; 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Burdine Free Will Baptist Church at 1 p.m. Sunday with the Revs. John DePriest and Eddie Sturgill officiating. Burial was made in the Jenkins Payne Gap cemetery at Payne Gap under direction of Polly and Craft Funeral Home.

Mrs. Birdella Click Konst

Mrs. Birdella Click Konst, 48, of Lima, O., formerly of Manton, died Saturday, January 28, at St. Rita's Medical Center

Born May 26, 1929, she was a daughter of Ray Click, of Manton, and the late Pinie Hill Click. She was employed by the

R. G. Dun Company in Lima. In addition to her father, she is survived by her husband, Harry Konst; four daughters, Mrs. Pinie Mayer, of Lima, Mrs. Holly Griffith, of Alger, O., Mrs. Wanda Ritcher, of Pandora, O., and Mrs. Debbie Roberts, of Iowa City, Iowa; two sons, Danny and David Konst, both of Lima, and Jimmie Konst, in military service in Georgia; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Janet Ansbaugh, of Ada, O.; three sisters, Mrs. Ada Marshall and Mrs. Dixie Miles, both of Warsaw, Ind., and Mrs. Ellen Ratliff, of Manton; two brothers, Clyde Click, of Winona Lake, Ind., and Carl Click, of Warsaw, Ind.; 11 grandchildren and four step-grand-

children.
Funeral services were conducted
Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the Siford Westwood Chapel by the Rev. Willard
Thomas. Burial was made in Memorial
Park cemetery in Lima.

W. T. Collins

W. T. Collins, 55, former resident of this county, died January 17 at his home in Pulaski, Virginia.

A son of the late W. T. and Daisy Collins, he was personnel supervisor of the Pulaski Division of Appalachian Power Company. A veteran of World War II, he was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, past president of the Pulaski Kiwanis Club, and a member of the Gideons. In recognition of his work with the Boy Scouts of America, he was recipient of the Silver Beaver Award.

recipient of the Silver Beaver Award.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.
Virginia Preece Collins, and one sister,
Mrs. Edith C. Combs, of Pikeville.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Murphy Miller, and burial was made in Mountain Valley Memorial Park in Buchanan county, Virginia.

Mark Conley

Services will be conducted at Hall Brothers Funeral Home Wednesday for Mark Conley, infant son of Mike and Sharon Boggs Conley, of Hindman, who was stillborn Monday at Methodist Hospital, Pikeville. The officiating minister will be John Paul Billiter.

Maternal grandparents are Will and Madge Boggs, of Garrett, and paternal grandparents are Cecil and Nadine Conley, of Martin.

Burial will be made in the Cox cemetery at Eastern.

Have your blood pressure checked.

Roy Carroll

Roy Carroll, 23, of Louisville, formerly of Martin, was killed instantly by falling rock last Wednesday while working on a construction site.

He was a son of Monroe Carroll, of Celina, O., and Mrs. Helen Carroll, of Willard, Ohio.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Roger Carroll, of Celina, O., and Russell Carroll, in North Carolina; two sisters, Misses Sandy and Sherry Carroll, both of Norwalk, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Christ on Spurlock Creek. Burial was made in the family cemetery.

William Thomas Blackburn

William Thomas (Tommy) Blackburn, 49, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Saturday, January 28, at his home in Mt. Sterling, Ohio following an extended illness.

illness.

He was a son of Mrs. Willie Lou Blackburn, of Prestonsburg, and the late Arthur Blackburn, former fire chief. He attended Prestonsburg elementary and high schools, where he was an outstanding athlete, and was fire chief here following his father's death. Mr. Blackburn had been employed by General Motors Corporation in Columbus, O. for 25 years.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ruby Clark Blackburn; three sons, Terry Michael Blackburn, of Newark, O., Pat and Mark Blackburn, both at home; three daughters, Mrs. Eva Jo Knisley, of Mt. Sterling, O., Mrs. Kim Darlington, of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Maraha Bailey, of Columbus, O.; one brother, Adrian Blackburn, of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Mrs. Denver Calhoun, of Louisville, and Mrs. Clyde Boyd, of Stinnette, Texas, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, January 30, at the Porter Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

Mrs. Ollie Jones

Mrs. Ollie Jones, 88, died Saturday at her home at Eastern after a prolonged illness.

Born March 15, 1889 in Knott county, she was a daughter of the late Monroe and Nancy Gibson Slone and was married to Miles Jones, who preceded her in death in 1962. She had been a member of the Caney Fork Regular Baptist Church for 55 years.

She is survived by two sons, Curtis Jones, of Allen Park, Mich., and Herbert Jones, of Westland, Mich.; seven daughters, Mrs. Dina Nickels and Mrs. Luna Combs, both of Dema, Mrs. Lena Allen, of Eastern, Mrs. Lina Stumbo, of Martin, Mrs. Verda Shefflett, of Flint, Mich., Mrs. Verna Hall, of Mason Heights, Mich., Mrs. Versa Addis, of McDowell; one sister, Mrs. Maudie Gibson, of Fleming; 34 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren, and 23 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Caney Fork Regular Baptist Church at Raven with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial was made in the Turner cemetery at Dema under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of grandmother and grandfather, Martha Tackett, born August 15, 1886, died February 9, 1977, and Ben Tackett, born June 15, 1884, died February 14, 1966.

Greatly missed by family and friends. We loved you both dearly.

Granddaughter, 1t. Bobbie J. McGuire

Floyd Countian Dies Friday in 103rd Year

John Mature, possibly this county's oldest resident, died Friday in a Jackson nursing home following a long illness. Mr. Nature, a resident of Grethel, would have been 103 years old on February 13.

Born in Italy in 1875, he was a son of the late Dave and Rose Mature and was a retired railroad employe. He was a member of the Church of Christ, His wife, Mrs. Mattie Yates Mature, preceded him in death.

Survivors include three sons, George Mature, of New Boston, Texas, Nichodemus Mature, in Michigan, and Amon Mature, of Printer; four daughters, Lucy Mature, of Harold, Mrs. Margaret Hall and Mrs. Sarah Bevins, both of Grethel, Mrs. Rhoda Hamilton, of Printer; 31 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Pilgrim Home Regular Baptist Church at Grethel. Burial was made in the family cemetery there under direction of the Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Murder Victim Buried in Floyd

The body of Mrs. Naomi Sue Hinkle Smith, 31, Floyd native, who was found slain in Detroit Feb. 2, was returned to this county for burial this week.

A man, Eugene Tatum, was killed at the same time, Detroit police said. Police added that there are no clues to the identity of the slayer.

Mrs. Smith was born at Wheelwright, the daughter of Earl and Louise Crisp Hinkle, now residents of Detroit. Besides her parents, she is survived by one son and a daughter, Terry and Sherry Smith, both of Detroit, a brother, Earl Dewayne Hinkle, of Detroit, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Crisp, of Wheelwright.

Funeral services were held Monday at 11 a.m. from the Merion Funeral Chapel, the Revs. W. M. Smith and Louis Ferrari officiating. Burial was made in the Richmond cemetery here.

Pallbearers were Terry Smith, Carl Dewayne Hinkle, Eugene Crisp, Seaton Crisp, Jr., Ricky Counts and Craig Crisp.

Ky. ADD Council To Hold Session On Legislation

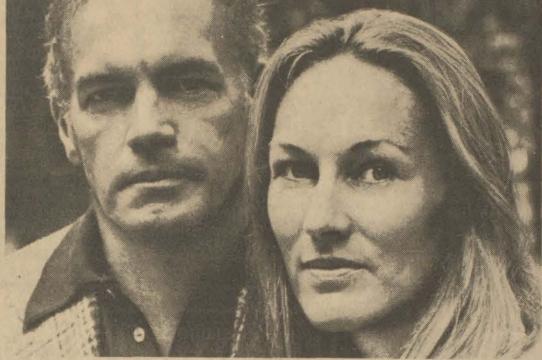
Legislation affecting counties and cities now pending in the 1978 General Assembly will be the topic of both morning sessions as the Kentucky Council of Area Development Districts holds a two-day meeting in Lexington. Sessions will be Feb. 16 and 17, at the

Hyatt Regency in Lexington.
On Thursday, Rep. Bob Benson, chairman of the House Cities Committee, and Rep. Mark Fitzgerald, chairman of the Counties and Special Districts Committee, will bring ADD board members up to date on what has happened in this legislative session.

A further review of pending statutes will be given Friday morning by Allan Spader, staff director of the County Statutes Revision Commission, and Clyde Reeves, chairman of the Municipal Statutes Revision Commission.

Approximately 300 representatives of local governments and citizen members of Area Development District boards, as well as state and federal officials, are expected to attend.

IF YOU'VE HEARD THIS BEFORE, WHY HAVEN'T YOU DONE IT?



Once a year, even if you're feeling terrific, see your doctor for a checkup. A checkup can detect cancer before any signs or symptoms appear. And early enough for your doctor to do something about it.

For adults, a complete physical checkup from head to toe should include a procto. And for women, a Pap test for detecting cancer of the cervix.

If there's something wrong, your doctor can find it. If nothing is wrong-great.

Don't be afraid. Cancer is one of the most curable of the major diseases in the U.S. today. But it must be caught early.

Get a checkup today. Even if you never felt better.

It's what you don't know that can hurt you.

American Cancer Society

LTD LANDAU. 2- and 4-Doors. Seats 6 in comfort.

Excellent selection-colors, optional equipment. Plus

steering • vinyl roof • concealed headlamps • wide color-

FORD LTD. Our lowest-priced big Fords, 2- and 4-Doors. Great

choice-colors, options. Value-packed standard features: 5.0 litre

steering * cloth/vinyl bench seat * bodyside moldings with vinyl

(302 CID) V-8, automatic transmission • power brakes, power

inserts . BSW radial tires, and more.

great standard features: 5.0 litre (302 CID) V-8 and

automatic transmission . power brakes and power

keyed bodyside moldings • full wheel covers (4), and

WE'VE GOT'EM! BIG FORDS! ROOMY FORDS! TRULY FAMILY-SIZE NEW'78 FORD LTD'S!

The roomy 1978 LTD. It could be just the car your family needs.



LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE. Wide-open space for 6, or 8 with optional dual facing rear seats. Carry a full hockey team plus coach and spare goalie. Great standard features: 5.8 litre (351 CID) V-8 and automatic transmission • power brakes and power steering • woodgrain vinyl bodyside appliques • concealed headlamps • 3-Way Magic Doornate, power window

woodgrain vinyl bodyside appliques • concealed headlamps
 3-Way Magic Doorgate, power window.
 LTD WAGONS, too. Good selection, Immediate delivery.

BRING THE WHOLE GANG IN. TRY US FOR SIZE!

B. & D. MOTOR CO.

Phone 874-2133, LANCER-WATER GAP ROAD



The operation of federal flood control crest at Grayson would have been nearly dams during recent high stream flows in Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia prevented \$150 million worth of additional damage, according to the Army Corps of Engineers.

Colonel George A. Bicher, Huntington district engineer, said the damages prevented, by river basin, were:

Levisa Fork (Ky.), \$12,148,000; Little Sandy River (Ky.), \$1,480,000; Tug Fork (W. Va.-Ky.), \$300,000; Kanawha River (W. Va.), \$127,186,000; Guyandotte River (W. Va.), \$485,000; Twelvepole Creek (W. Va.), \$4,594,000; Little Kanawha River (W. Va.), \$4,089,000.

Col. Bicher said that in West Virginia the Sutton Dam on Elk River reduced the crest at Sutton by about 20 feet.

The combined storage efforts of Bluestone, Summersville and Sutton dams, he said, reduced the Kanawha River crest at Charleston by 12 feet. The crest there would have been about 38 feet but actually was near 26 feet, about four feet below flood stage.

In Kentucky, Bicher said, Grayson Dam reduced the Little Sandy River crest at the town of Leon by 19 feet. At the town of Grayson the reduction was nearly 14 feet. According to Bicher, the

six feet over the flood stage of 30 feet.

In the Levisa Fork basin of southwestern Virginia and eastern Kentucky, the operation of North Fork of Pound, John W. Flannagan and Fishtrap dams kept that stream below flood stage at Pikeville and Prestonsburg. The reduction at Pikeville was about 13 feet, and was 10 feet at Prestonsburg.

Bicher said actual damage throughout the area was estimated to total \$3.7





Mrs. Cora Pennington of Prestonsburg, who made this Valentine, wishes all her friends a happy Valentine's Day.

Exhibit Features Guild Work

The Floyd County Library will feature the work of the Appalachian Guild of Artists and Craftsmen through the month of February. Dozens of examples of pottery, woodcarving, quilting, photography, weaving and other crafts indigenous to the area as well as numerous paintings make up the exhibit which is normally on display at the Bush Gallery on North Lake Drive here. The gallery will be closed until the exhibit concludes at the

Beef Cattle Need Vitamin A

A winter deficiency of vitamin A can steal profits from your beef cattle herd.

"The green plants your cattle eat at other times of the year are good sources of material they can convert to vitamin A." says John Johns, Extension beef cattle specialist in the UK College of Agriculture. "But in winter, the opportunity to get enough of that material is reduced. Forages past their optimum maturity stage when cut, weather damaged in curing, or stored for long periods may not be good sources of the vitamin.'

Johns notes that vitamin A should be the vitamin of greatest concern to beef producers since it can become deficient more easily than the others. Symptoms of vitamin A deficiency include night blindness, muscle incoordination, convulsions, abortions or the birth of dead, weak or blind calves. Deficient cows also are more likely to have retained placentas than are cows with plenty of vitamin A.

According to Johns, beef cattle should have at least 30,000 International Units (IU) of vitamin A each day. He notes that massive intramuscular injections or large feedings of a commercial supplement can supply enough of the vitamin for several weeks, since large amounts can be stored in the liver.

Johns says that if massive doses of a commercial vitamin A supplement are fed (such as 1,000,000 IU), the supplement should be mixed with a small amount of palatable grain.

A commercial supplement can be mixed with salt for daily feeding. To supply a cow with sufficient vitamin A, mix 1 pound of a 10,000 IU per gram supplement, or 1/2 pound of a 30,000 IU per gram supplement, with salt to make 10 total pounds. Johns cautions cattlemen not to make more than a 7- to 10-day supply of the salt-vitamin mixture, since the vitamin loses activity as it gains moisture.

Weather Station For Area Funded But Lacks Radar

Funding requests for the much-needed weather station to serve Eastern Kentucky have been included in the federal budget for Fiscal Year 1979, but the budget did not include funds for a radar to be used at that station, according to Senator Walter D. Huddleston.

Although the administration plans to seek those funds during Fiscal Year 1980, which begins one year from next October, Huddleston said he will urge that the radar be funded "as soon as possible.

"Funding requests for a weather station in Eastern Kentucky is a good beginning. But, because of the tremendous need for better weather forecasting in the area, I will seek to have funds for the radar appropriated during the upcoming fiscal year-or perhaps in a supplemental appropriation," Huddleston said.

THE NUMBER OF WOMEN in the labor force nearly doubled between 1950 and 1974, according to "U.S. Working Women, a Chartbook," issued by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor

Two File for Permit For Left Beaver Creek Relocation Project

Demorris and Goble Martin have applied to the U.S Army Corps of Engineers for a permit to allow them to relocate approximately 1,500 feet of Left Beaver Creek, near McDowell.

The displaced channel will be shortened to 900 feet due to the elimination of a wide bend. The stream will be diverted into the new channel by a dike constructed of 780 cubic yards of fill sloped one-on-one. The west descending bank of the diversion dike and the new channel will be protected by a three-foot thick layer of riprap.

Persons who may be adversely affected by the relocation should contact the Corps in writing within 30 days at P. O. Box 2127, Huntington, W. Va.

Extra Time Given On January Renewals

Gov. Julian Carroll has directed Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson to provide for a grace period until February 28 for drivers' licenses and vehicle inspection stickers which expired in January.

'Because of the inclement weather, it has become apparent after talking with our local officials and law enforcement officers that driver's license renewals and inspections are far behind for this time of year," Governor Carroll said.

"It is obvious to us that there have been so many days in January when it was impossible to get out and about that even the most conscientious individuals might not have been able to handle these items as required.'

Under the Governor's order, everyone will have until February 28 to obtain renewed drivers' licenses which expired in January and to have vehicles inspected which should have been inspected last month.

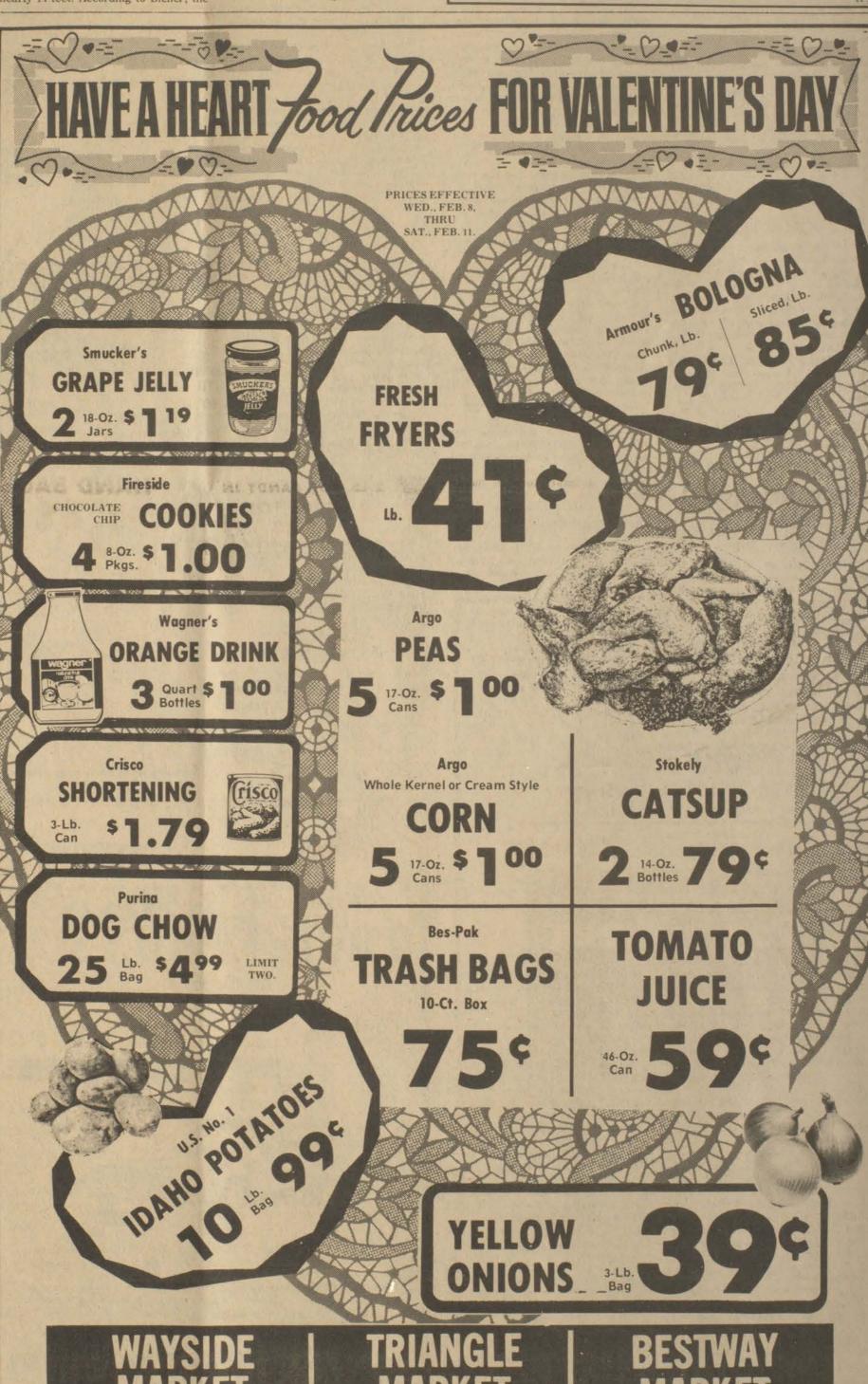
Crop Acreage Data Must Be in Soon

'Time is getting short. Producers of major crops should report right away their 1977 acreage in order that a Normal Crop Acreage can be established for their farms," J. P. Hill, chairperson of the Floyd County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committee said this week.

"Time is running out," Mr. Hill said, because producers must furnish this acreage data soon to be able to qualify for 1978 program benefits. We are still looking for about 50 farmers to certify their crop acreages to the local ASCS office. When the data is reported by these producers the county ASC committee will determine the Normal Crop Acreages

"The NCA is essential to participation in the 1978 set-aside program. Farmers who do not participate will not be eligible for price support loans, disaster payments or deficiency payments," he

ACCORDING TO A U.S. Labor Department publication, "U. S. Working Women," women occupy the majority of clerical and service jobs; they make up about 40 percent of professional technical, sales, and operative workers.



GARRETT

WILEY ELLIOTT, Owner

OLIN ELLIOTT, Owner

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK:

A.M.-7 P.M., WEEKDAYS; 9 A.M.-7 P.M., SUNDAYS 8 A.M.-7 P.M., WEEKDAYS; 10 A.M.-6 P.M., SUNDAYS

MARTIN

ROBERT ELLIOTT, Owner TOPMOST

total amount due him.

provided on the form.

document agreeing that the practitioner

will receive the income tax refund and

keeps a percentage for his efforts. While

this practice is not illegal, it does mean

that the consumer is not receiving the

Be wary also of tax practitioners who

guarantee a refund. Sometimes a refund

is not due, and the promise of a refund is

only meant to lure a client into the tax

practitioner's office. Furthermore, you

are liable for any inaccuracies in your

tax report. If your form is audited, you

should be able to personally justify the

deductions and all other information

and allow the tax practitioner to com-

plete and mail it to the Internal Revenue

Service. To insure that your income tax

form is complete, review the final

document for accuracy, then sign and

If you have specific questions about

federal income tax preparation, don't

forget that the Internal Revenue Service

provides a toll-free number to call in

Kentucky. The number is 1-800-292-6570.

Also, the IRS will provide you with the

free publication, "Your Federal Income

Tax" to help answer your tax questions.

the Kentucky Income Tax should be

directed to the Department of Revenue,

Capitol Annex, Frankfort, Kentucky,

If you have a consumer complaint,

write to the Office of the Attorney

General, Division of Consumer

Protection, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601.

The office has found that it can most

effectively deal with written complaints

and encourages you to write when you

have a complaint. However, if you have

an emergency situation call the Con-

sumer hotline. The number is 1-800-372-

40502, or call 502-564-4580.

Questions concerning preparation of

Contact the IRS office for this guide.

Never sign a blank income tax return

Observe 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hughes observed their 50th wedding anniversary at their home at Martin Saturday, February 4.

Sharing the occasion with them were Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Adkins, Latrilla and Doris Flannery, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Magnetti and family, Rev. and Mrs. Don Crisp, all of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, of Weeksbury; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Justice, Michael and Angela, of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Daniels, Susie and Jennifer, of East

District 11 Nurses To Meet Here, Feb. 16

Kentucky Nurses Association, District 11, will meet Thursday, February 16, in Room 216, Pike Technology Building, Prestonsburg Community College.

The business meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with the program, a discussion of the Lamaze method of child birth, led by Jean Rosenberg, Maureen Sullivan, and Clarissa Hall.

All registered nurses are urged to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling Madonna Combs at Prestonsburg Community College.

FEBRUARY WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

Federated Department Store

COVERALLS Ladies'

WOOL COATS 60 Pct. Off

FEDERATED FURNITURE STOREWIDE SALE

And at ...

FEDERATED BARGAIN STORE

Leatherlike COATS

\$20 and \$22

MATERIAL

Consumer Comments

By ROBERT F. STEPHENS Attorney General

Kentuckians are receiving their federal and state income tax forms. Since tax forms grow more complicated each year, many people will have someone else prepare their tax return. However, remember that regardless of who completes your tax return, you are responsible for the content of the form and the correct payment of your taxes. If you decide to hire someone to prepare your taxes, there are some practices of which you should be aware.

Check the reputability of tax practitioners before you do business with them. Ask the practitioner for references of persons whose work they had prepared the previous year. Consult friends and neighbors to see if they have been satisfied with the preparer's services. Make sure your taxes are calculated by someone in whom you have confidence.

Some tax preparers may ask for part of your tax refund as his charge for filing your tax form for you. For example, a tax practitioner may suggest discounting your refund. This is an arrangement where the consumer signs a legal

Catholic Church February Calendar

Ash Wednesday is being observed today, February 8, by the Floyd County Catholic Parish with Masses and the imposition of ashes at 12 noon in the chapel of Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin and at 7:30 p.m. at Saint Theodore Church in Prestonsburg. At the 7:30 p.m. service, Rev. William H. Thomas, pastor of Floyd County Presbyterian Parish, will deliver the sermon. The season of Lent begins with Ash Wednesday.

A Lenten Penance Service will be held Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Saint Theodore Church. Visiting confessor will be Father Jay Von Handorf, associate pastor of Holy Cross Church in Jackson.

A Lenten scripture reflection program

ment Day will be held on Saturday, Feb. 18, at St. Theodore from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a lasagna and tossed salad luncheon provided. It is a workshop on methods and content in teaching religion and will be directed by Sister Armella Piertrowski, C.D.P., of Martin.

Home liturgy this week will be celebrated Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garlich in

The public is invited to all of these

Floyd County Health Notes

The Floyd County Health Department issues the following announcements for this week and the upcoming week:

Thursday, February 9, a pap smear clinic will be conducted at the health department in Prestonsburg. The community health nurses urge all women needing their yearly pap smear to attend this clinic for this free screening for cervical cancer. Clinic hours will be from 9 to 11:30 and 1 to 2.

Monday, February 13, an outpost clinic will be held at the Methodist Church in Wayland. This clinic lasts from 10 to 12 and 1 to 2, and the following services will be available:

Immunizations, TB skin tests, diabetes screening, hemoglobins, and blood pressures.

Tuesday, Feb. 14, there will be no nursing services available at the health department. The community health nurses will be attending a Nutrition Education Workshop at May Lodge. Regular nursing services will resume Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1978.

The health department would like to remind Floyd countians that all medical services offered at these clinics are free of charge and the public is welcome to

REMODELING

Court St. Prestonsburg

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION DOESN'T COST— IT PAYS!

It's your future-Prepare for a career by choice, not

There are about 20,000 different types of employment in America today, and the job situation continues to change rapidly. Of these jobs, 11 percent require a college degree, 85 percent require technical training and only 4 percent are for unskilled (untrained) workers.

Which of these jobs will you choose? The important thing to remember is that the job you choose should be in your field of interest and should give you a sense of value and self-respect. Prepare now and make sure your work is more than "just a living."

The Mayo State Vocational-Technical School stands ready to help you prepare for your future career.

Twenty-one programs of training are offered at the Mayo State Vocational-Technical School to prepare men and women to enter the world of work, to re-train for job change and to up-grade themselves in their present job.

There are a number of openings in some programs at Mayo and interested persons may enter these programs without delay.

Visit the school or call (606) 789-5321 today for information.

The personnel of the Mayo State Vocational-Technical School stand ready to serve you.

WANT RESULTS? **USE TIMES WANT ADS!**

Continues at will be held on the Fridays of Lent beginning Feb. 10 at St. Theodore at 7 p.m. The passion narratives of Matthew, Mark, and Luke will be the basis for in Martin discussion. Parish liturgist, Frank Cancro, will lead the program. The second Parent-Teacher Enrich-\$9.98

HOW YA GONNA keep 'em down on the farm? The answer is, you can't. The February Reader's Digest notes that in 1935 one in every four Americans lived on



PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 12

3 WAYS SHOP!



STICK-PIN"

The latest fashion

rage! Initials or

enamelsi

NYLON UMBRELLAS

Solids or prints with

fashion handles, sturdy rib

construction.

PANTYHOSE

#5129

DRIP

COFFEE

MAKER

NORELCO"

REG.

FLOWER TOP HEARTS

I LB. BOX CANDY IN

REG. \$4.29

1 LB. BOX CANDY IN

CONTEMPERARY **HEARTS**

\$2.79

28 CT. PKG.

ASSORTED

VALENTINES

SATIN

HEARTS

HAND BAGS REG. \$6.97-\$7.97

Vinyl-leather shoulder-strap or "swagger" styles.

EARRING SPECIAL! Pierced or Clip

REG. 57¢

HUGE SELECTION...bangles, dots, gold, silver, enamels.

SPECIAL

VALENTINE'S DISCOUNTS

One size fits

2 PC. BABY DOLLS

Choice Of

WALTZ GOWNS

STYLIST DRYER REG.

#HD1100 \$11.99

REG. \$26.99

A Rated Adventure For The Entire Family Dayl Starring Dawn Wells and also starring Dana Plato Choice of Showtimes-7:30 and 9:15. Sunday Matinee-12:30 and 2:15 AFTER SHAVES Late Show, Saturday, Feb. 11 **Designer Print** SCARVES RUSSIAN LEATHER. Show begins at 11:45 p.m. ARAGRANCE, Adults Only. Anyone under 17 must be accompanied by adult. POLYNESIAN

JADE.

REG. 49¢

REG. \$5.97 100% polyester in the dainty 'eyelet" look! She'll love them for Valentines

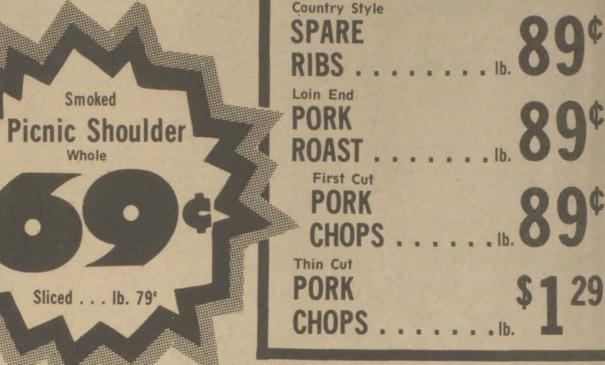
Scotchguard treated for rain or shinel

yard \$1.50 a farm. Today only one in 25 does HELD OVER TWO MORE DAYS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "HEROES" Rated PG The Fonz, Henry Winkler, and Sally Field Showtimes-7:30 and 9:30. Starting Friday Thru Wednesday Return to Boggy Creek

-COMING-

"LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR"





Kraft's Jet-Puffed Marshmallows for



1-Lb. Pkg.

Campbells Pork & Beans

16-oz. can

Kitchen Sliced Green Giant **Green Beans** for 16-oz. can

Mexicorn 2/79 12-oz. can

PARKAY

Niblets& Golden Cream Green Giant Corn 12-17-oz. cans

Parkay

Margarine

Quarters

12-oz. can



5-oz. can



Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24-oz. can



Frozen 4 Varieties Chef Boy-ar-dee Pizza 13.5-15-oz. boxes

17-oz. can

3 Varieties Chef Boy-ar-dee **Italian Dinners** 15-oz can



Pillsbury

Biscuits



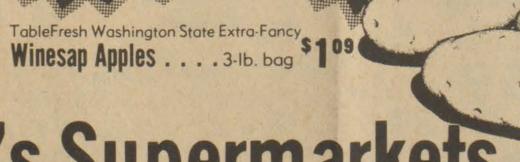
Squeeze Bottle

TableFresh Florida **Oranges** 5-lb. bag

TableFresh Yellow Onions 3-16. bag 49°

TableFresh White or Pink Florida Grapefruit each

TableFresh Russett **Potatoes** 100 20-Lb. Bag



Thompson's Supermarkets

Prestonsburg . . . Martin

We reserve the right to limit quantities.









STUDIES IN CONCENTRATION



Department of Public Information Photos

The job of leader is sometimes a weighty one, if the faces of these Senate leaders are any indication. We aring expressions of concentration are:

(Upper left) Tom Garrett, Democratic Floor Leader from Paducah, as he confers with Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, Senate president.

(Upper right) Joe Prather (standing), Senate President Pro Tem from Vine Grove, during a conversation with Sen. Ed Ford (D-Cynthiana).

And Eugene Stuart, (facing camera), Republican Floor Leader from Prospect, pondering a point with Rep. Louis DeFalaise (R-Fort Mitchell).

Nine people make up the official Senate leadership while eight comprise the House leadership.

HOUSING ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

For

Floyd County (Prestonsburg)

Provides housing assistance payments for lower-income families to rent decent, safe, and sanitary housing.

Pays part of your rent directly to your landlord.

WHO CAN QUALIFY?
A family of two or more persons

A single person, from this area, may qualify if he or she is over 62 YEARS OLD, or HANDICAPPED, or DISABLED, or DISPLACED.

Eligibility is based on annual income and number of people in the family.

Prestonsburg Housing Authority (Section 8)
P. O. Box 230 (Green Acres Office)
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653
Phone: 886-2717

1-4-tf

Speakers Available For Alcohol Education

Want to know about alcohol problems in Floyd county?

The Alcohol Program at Mountain Comprehensive Care Center has speakers available to any civic, community, and church group to discuss the alcohol dilemma throughout Floyd county, presenting local statistics on the third major health problem in our country—alcoholism.

Knowledge of the alcoholic—what makes him become one, reason for uncontrolled drinking, why it is a permanent disease—interests professionals involved with problem drinkers.

Concern about alcoholism is popular nationwide. Money is flowing, with research pinpointing an alcoholism definition, early detection of possible alcoholics, and successful ways of treating the illness.

treating the illness.

The Alcohol personnel of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center wants to tell you, your family, and your organization what they know about alcoholism.

For further information, write Alcohol, Front Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653, or call 1-800-422-1060.

"If we open a quarrel between the past and the present, we shall find that we have lost the future." Sir Winston Churchill

The advice of this tough and courageous wartime leader rings truer than ever as America faces a growing crisis in electric supply by the early 1980's.

Churchill knew better than anyone that a perilous future

demands tough practical actions.

Faced with electric power demand outstripping supply, we think Churchill would endorse all practical conservation efforts as the first order of business.

But we're also sure he'd recognize that conservation alone is only a tactic. Not a grand strategy for winning the energy war.

If everyone turned out every unneeded light, installed all necessary insulation and adjusted every thermostat to the minimum comfort level in every home, office and factory, the demand for

electricity would still continue to grow.

One simple reason for this is there will be at least 15 million new households by 1988. In fact, the demand for electricity grew 7% in the past year. And experts project that growth to average 5.7% a year over the next ten years. Which amounts to a total increase of 74% by 1988.

But where's that extra electricity going to come from? Present power plants can't supply it.

No, the simple fact is, we need more power plants.

And, because they take 6 to 10 years to get from drawing board to reality, it is only with adequate financial resources and necessary governmental approvals that these vital electric

The time for argument is long past. The hard decision must be made now. Because the future will not wait. As Winston Churchill would put it, America must press, "Forward,

unflinching, unswerving, indomitable, till the whole task is done..."

Kentucky Power Company
Working together is the only way.



5-Oz. Size-\$1.20 Value

Colgate

Dental Cream

Rain

Hair

Spray

Display classified advertising \$2.35 per column inch.

Deadline for ads: 4 p.m. Monday.

Water Well

Drilling

Most wells drilled in half a

day by Rotary Machine.

Kinzer Drilling Co.

(\$1.50 minimum)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES 8c Per word, if paid in advance 10c Per word on charge account

COAL AND LAND for sale. Phone 478-It-pd.

POSITION OPEN-Administrative secretary for the office of Development and Public Relations at Pikeville College. Accurate typing, spelling, grammar and punctuation skills, telephone skills. Filing required, bookkeeping helpful.

Apply in person between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. before February 15 in the Development Office, Administration Building, Pikeville College. Pikeville College is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR SALE-Office copyer, Pitney-Bowes. Call Becky Derossett, 886-3486.

WANTED-Used S. & W. or Colt 3-inch, .38 caliber pistol. Call 789-8684 after 5 p.m. Wayne Rigor, Dewey Dam, Van Lear, Ky. 41265.

LOST-Samoyed dog. White. Reward for return. Phone 886-2993.

REWARD

Will pay reward, no questions asked, for return of male Siberian Huskie lost in Allen vicinity Tuesday, Jan. 24. Black and white with blue eyes, wearing collar. Answers to name Sharka. CALL 874-9762

FREE CB & HAM RADIO discount catalog of goodies

*200 Watt Linear \$97 *D-104 Mic \$43.95 *Starduster Ant. \$24.95 MORE! Send Now, Include Names pand Address of 6 Friends & Get 5 percent Bonus Discount

JEWELL RADIO SUPPLY CO. 2432 Mira Hill Ct.

Lexington, Ky. 40509 (606) 266-8684 or 285-3157 4t

HELP WANTED

Excellent work for retired persons or those who have a few hours free 3 or 4 times per week. Part-time representatives are needed from the following areas:

Prestonsburg, Allen, Betsy Layne, Drift, Martin, McDowell. Wheelwright, Maytown, Wayland,

Call evenings only after 7 p.m. and ask for Don.

Phone 358-9580 1t-pd.

TIRED OF BEING STUCK IN THE SNOW (AND PAYING \$10,000 TO GET OUT?)

Gray & Gray Auto Sales Has Not One, but Two of Your Favorite

WAGONEERS Take Your Pick . . .

\$2995 Plus Tax and License

Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, air-conditioning, etc.

GRAY & GRAY AUTO SALES Phone 886-8149, Prestonsburg

MONEY-IN-YOUR-POCKET

NEW 1978 CHEVROLET 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP. Automatic transmission, power steering, V-8, factory mags, Scottsdale package, \$6,495.

1977 CHEVROLET BLAZER. Privately-owned, not used on a strip mine. Has automatic transmission, air-conditioning, V-8, tilt cruise, AM-FM. Will sell for \$6,595 (compare to \$10,000 for a new one just like it).

Winter Special On a Summer Car! 1977 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE. V-8, automatic transmission, air-conditioning, tilt cruise, 50-50 power seats, power windows, power door locks, AM-FM, CB and more. \$7,495.

1975 CHEVROLET PICKUP. V-8. 3-speed transmission. Priced at

GRAY & GRAY AUTO SALES

Phone 886-8149 Prestonsburg

OFFICE FOR RENT-Large office space in city for rent. Call 886-2111 or 886-2121

ATTRACTIVE POSITION-For wide awake man or woman 18 years or older. Neat appearance, good character, steady work, no layoffs. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY PLOYER. Phone 478-9408. 12-7-tf.

FOR SALE-Two 5-ft. self-service lunch meat cases. Self-contained. Also, frozen food cases-three 12-ft. sections, two 16-ft. sections. Now being used. Available Jan. 15. May be seen at Louisa IGA Foodliner, Louisa, Ky., phone 606-638-9422.

REAL ESTATE-We sell and buy land and real estate. Call Robert DeRossett, phone 886-3114.

FOR SALE-Farm, approx. 91 acres at Punkin Center. Edna Radick, Box 62, Estill, Ky., Phone 358-9406.

FOR SALE-Home, Former Crider Bros. Tire Service Bldg., located across from airport, U.S. 23. 150 ft. highway frontage. Seen by appointment only. Phone

FOR SALE-1974 Corvette T-top excellent condition; all extras. Call 874-2-8-2t-pd.

LAND FOR SALE-Acre or acres. Prices start at \$800.00 an acre. If interested, call these, 529-0020 or 522-0153 Gardner's Body Shop, 12231/2 Rear, 8th Ave., Huntington, W. Va.

FOR SALE-1975 12 x 70 house trailer. Newly-furnished, water, gas, sewerage and TV cable. Under \$5,000. See Dootney Horn, Prestonsburg. 2-8-2t.

TRAILER FOR RENT-New, twobedroom at Dwale. For Sale 1974 34-ton Chevy truck. Phone 886-6719. 2-8-2t-pd.

FOR SALE-1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme. All extras. Call 886-8559.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE-Caterpillar 988 Serial Number 87A8184, 1974 model 61/2 GT bucket with teeth. New 29.5 x 29 tires. 712 hours on rebuilt engine. Sharp. \$87,500 F.O.B. Louisville, Ky. Cat D7E Serial Number 48A10974 direct electric ROPS canopy, sweep and screens. New undercarriage, straight blade with tilt. \$30,000 F.O.B. Louisville, Ky. Kentucky Road Equipment, Inc. 4604 Illinois Avenue, Louisville, Ky. 40213. Phone 502-451-6084.

SECRETARIAL VACANCY at Prestonsburg Community College; typing and shorthand required; contact Linda Little at 886-3863 for an appointment by 4 p.m., Monday, February 20. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LEEDY'S HOME FIX-IT-Remodeling, panelling, carpet repair, plumbing repair, door and ceiling caulking and home installation. 15 years experience. Phone 886-2618. 2-8-3t-pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE-Bi-level, one year old, with four bedrooms and 11/2 baths. For more information call 874-9805. Box 48, West Prestonsburg.

WHY? WHY wait till summer to buy an air-conditioner when you can buy one unit from Burleo Construction Co. and get heat, too, for a fractional additional cost? Yes, one through-the-wall unit that will heat and cool your home, trailer, office, store, etc. Display in operation at BURLCO CON-STRUCTION CO., No. 1 Goble-Roberts Rd., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, Phone 606-886-6692. 2-8-3t-pd.

BLACK LUNG

For information, call collect 304-697-2920

1t-pd.

FOR SALE

High retail volume liquor store in Mt. Sterling. 7-year-old brick building, inside loading dock with overhead automatic door and three furnished 1-bedroom apartments upstairs included in selling price of \$347,000.00, plus inventory. Employees will stay. Potential unlimited. Qualified buyers call owner at 606-276-2222.

OPPORTUNITY IN **ENERGY CONSERVATION**

Cash in on the fastest growing business in America. Established manufacturer is seeking select people to represent their product.

Work out of your home Highest earnings Investment of \$5,995. required.

> Call or write toll free: Toczek & Son's Mfg. Inc. 4920 Nome St. Denver, Co. 80239 1-800-525-1184 8a.m.-4p.m

FOR SALE-Office machines, office supplies, office furniture (new and used). Service on all makes of office machines. Phone or write BERT BIBEE, HOME OFFICE SUPPLY CO., phone 436-5711, Hazard, Ky.

PIANOS, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Honest values, no "Balance Due" gimmicks, easy payments. ZWICK MUSIC, Ashland, Ky.

ELECTROLYSIS

Permanent hair removal without any skin damage. Safe and painless. Open Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., located on College Street beside the bridge. Call collect 789-8676 for appointment. 9-3-tf.

CUSTOM-MADE drapes and matching bedspreads, by R. W. Norman and McCanless. Measured to fit. BEN FRANKLIN STORE, phone 886-2169, or Sally Goebel, phone 886-2657. 5-16-tf.

WATCH REPAIR-If you want the best job, bring watch repairs and jewelry repairs to WRIGHT BROS.

GRAVEL FOR SALE. Danny Blanton, McDowell, Ky., Phone 377-6186. 3-2-tf.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES-Exclusive AERO Drapery dealer for this area. Save on Custom Draperies. Our decorator will bring fabric to your home for your selection. Free estimate. Call NOW for appointment. 789-8533 or 789-1752, Paintsville Fabric & Sewing Center.

Interior and exterior Porter paint, 1,000 colors to choose from. BEN FRANKLIN STORE, phone 886-2169, Prestonsburg. 5-16-tf.

FOR SALE-Sand, washed and screened, wet, dry or sacked. Ideal for mine use of buildings. SANDS OF ROCKCASTLE CREEK, Inez, Kentucky, phone 298-3828, day, 298-3314 11-17-tf.

WANT TO TRADE? Tired of your old furniture? Then come by Martin's Furniture on old 23 between Prestonsburg and Allen and see us. We carry Bassett, Broyhill, Berkline and Waters furniture, just to name a few. Before you buy check our deals. We are open 9 to 6, Monday thru Saturday, and evenings by appointment. Phone 874-9928. 1-11-tf

NEED INSURANCE?

For membership in the Blue Grass Auto Club (AAA), please contact MARY FRANCES WEBB, Box 201, Wayland, Ky., Phone 358-4003.

You Can Work And Still Be Home When

Your Family Needs You

SELL AVON

Phone 886-2838 and 452-2320 1-11-tf.

ALLIED SEW-VAC CENTER

Sales and Service

Phone (606) 874-9997 Old Rt. 23 Allen, Ky.

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES AND MODELS OF SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS... HOME AND INDUSTRIAL.

Distributors For:

• KIRBY AND FILTER QUEEN VACUUM CLEANERS

• NECCHI SEWING MACHINES

9-14-tf.

FOR THE BEST IN HEATING, COOLING. Call 886-9658

GLENN PICKLESIMER J. D. BENNINGTON

EVENING AND WEEKEND **EMERGENCY SERVICE**

Now, more than ever, is a good time to think about a heat pump. Get more for your money and save energy up to one-third less than other heating systems. People are becoming more aware of its economy. We also sell, install and repair electric, gas and oil furnaces (mobile homes included), and repair boiler-heat pumps, hot water tanks, washers, dryers, and do electrical wiring.

WIRING

And

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Call

886-8452

PERMA RESPUREES CORP

IS NOW ACTIVELY SEEKING COAL INTERESTS IN EASTERN KENTUCK

IF YOU OWN COAL RESERVES, OPERATING MINES OR LOADING SITES, CONTACT US

BROKERS NEED NOT REPLY

PERMA RESOURCES CORP. 105 East Kiowa, Suite 200 Colorado Springs, Colorado 80903 Attention: J.W. Akers

On Our Yard

CATERPILLAR 992

10 cu. yd. rubber tired loader, very good condition.

EVANS EQUIPMENT

Mt. Sterling, Kentucky (606) 498-3364 days -4-tf. 498-0140 or 498-4917 nights

HOUSE **FOR SALE**

Four years old. Like new condition. Four bedrooms, 11/2 baths, utility room, wall-to-wall carpet. Ten minutes from Prestonsburg or Paintsville, Blacktop street, city water, septic system, above high water. Save thousands of dollars. Financing available. Shown by appointment only.

PHONE 886-9675

"MOBILE HOME MOVING"

Blocking and Releveling Minor Repairs Reasonable Rates Call

> 874-2423 Anytime

NELSON & PRATER CONSTRUCTION CO.

1-18-tf.

- ROOFING SHINGLES
- HOT TAR . STORM DOORS
- WINDOWS INSTALLED
- PLUMBING
 COMPLETE **CONCRETE WORK**

SMALL JOBS WELCOMED.

PHONE 886-2420 1-4-8t-pd.

OUSLEY CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Commercial & Residential West Prestonsburg, Ky.

Box 181 JAMES OUSLEY 886-8373 SHIRLEY OUSLEY

CONCRETE WORK

· Patios · Driveways · Steps · Sidewalks · Block Work

FREE ESTIMATES.

EUGENE OUSLEY Phone 886-3092 6-22-tf.

DON'T . . .

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

> **GRAY & GRAY AUTO SALES**

Phone 886-8149, Prestonsburg

FOR HIRE BACKHOE

DUMP TRUCK

LAYMOND BRAGG Eastern, Ky.

358-9142 or 874-2723 11-23-tf.

Hamilton **Cabinet Shop CUSTOM AND** STOCK CABINETS.

Stock Cabinet on Display. Phone 478-5261 or 478-5034

Stanville, Ky.

BENTLEY TRUCKING CO. **Gravel For Sale**

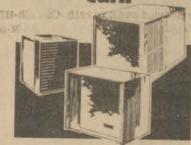
ANY AMOUNT DELIVERED ANYWHERE.

12-7-12t.

874-2853 874-2874

Who can save you from 26% to 61% in heating costs with an electric heat pump?

mana. can.



If you're looking for a cooling-heating system that can save you money on your next utility bill, look at an Amana Heat Pump. Call today to find out how Amana can help you save

energy and money. *Compared to a conventional electric furnace over an entire heating season, Minneapolis, MN -26,58% Savings; Kansas City, MO-44.13%; Philadelphia, PA-48.72%; Atlanta, GA-55.56%; Tampa, FL-61.09%; San Francisco, CA-61.39%. Savings will vary with climate and weather conditions.

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL.

SANDY VALLEY HARDWARE

Phone 874-9218 Allen, Ky.



Allen, Ky. Phone 874-2258

AIR CONDITIONING . HEATING

For free estimates, or service Elliott Glass & Electric Phone 886-2781, Prestonsburg

CAUDILL FIRE

EXTINGUISHER SALES AND SERVICE. REPAIR AND REFILL

Phone 377-6722

MOBILE HOMES MOVED

East McDowell, Ky. 41623

Used Mobile Homes For Sale Call 886-3919

5-11-tf.

JOE D. WEDDINGTON WE NEED HOUSES TO SELL -

or 886-9683

WILL SELL FOR YOU OR WILL BUY FROM YOU REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

Phone 886-3647

BUILDING LOTS OR

MOBILE HOME SITES * Abbott Mountain, with city water Dickey Town, city water

· Auxier · Louisa · Staffordsville

L. & F. DEVELOPMENT CO.

Ronald Frasure, Phone 886-6900 Adrian Lafferty, Phone 886-3841

Sandy Valley Monument and Building Stone Co., Inc.

Phone 874-2273-Allen, Ky. PORTABLE CONCRETE STEPS Many Sizes Available.

- MARBLE AND STONE SUPPLIES:
 - Marble Landscape chips . Marble Window Sills
 - Limestone Window Sills

· Limestone Veneering

In New Allen 1-21-tf.

WRIGHT'S

Minnie, Ky.

NO LEAKS-BAKED ON ENAMEL S 7 10 PER FOOT NEVER NEEDS PAINTING . . . CHOICE OF SIX COLORS...

INSTALLED Slightly more for color.

FREE ESTIMATES

We Do Aluminum Eave Work.

Reasonable Prices — Work Guaranteed

. Vermont Slate Located On Old U.S. 23 8-3-tf.

SEAMLESS GUTTER

Phone 377-6606

SELL IT FAST! SE WILLIAMS

WANTED—Cinematographer-Reporter to free lance for Huntington television station. Prefer person with 16 millimeter camera. Send resume to News Director, P. O. Box 13, Huntington, W. Va. 25706. 1-25-3t.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE-\$30 a pickup truck load. Russell Shepherd, 886-9657.

FOR SALE-100-acre farm, 10 acres level. Coal and mineral rights included. Located on Jenny's Creek, Johnson county. Call EARL LAYNE, Manton, Ky., Phone 285-9692. 1-4-8t.

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan \$3.00. REDUCE Excess Fluids with X-Pel \$3.00 Fountain Korner Drug. 1-4-10t-pd.

FOR SALE-Firewood. Also do tree work. DENZIL SEXTON, Martin, Ky., Phone 285-9358.

carpentry. Call 886-2183 after 4:30. HOWARD PERRY. 1-4-15t-pd. BRIDGE TILE-24' x 5'4" diam. Phone

PAINTING, DRYWALLING, minor

Columbus Osborne, 298-3871 Tomahawk, Ky.

FOR SALE-1974 VW Karmann Ghia. 23,000 miles. Clinton Moore, 377-6446. 1-

(SAVE \$2,000.00) ONE ONLY-1977 Citation mobile home, 14 x 65, \$9,995.00. Plus tax, license, setup and delivery Other 1977 models at great savings. RICHMOND MOBILE HOMES, INC., Exit 95 on I-75, Richmond, Kentucky, Ph. 606-623-0210. Featuring Vindale and Holly Park Homes.

FOR RENT or SALE-2 bedroom mobile home. Shown by appointment only. Phil Johnson, Wayland. Phone 358-

WANTED-SECURITY GUARDS. Storm Security Systems, Inc., 448 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., back of May Sign Company. We are accepting applications for security guards. All applicants must be 21 years of age and have a clean police record. Our guards are bonded, licensed and insured. Storm Security Systems is Kentucky's largest privately owned security company. Our home office is London, Ky., with branch offices in Hazard and Prestonsburg. All employees will be hired from this area. 11-

FOR SALE-Restaurant equipment, specially matched. Very reasonable. MRS. E. C. SLADE, Phone 285-3289. 2-

TRAILER FOR SALE-Two bedroom. Also timber, 75 to 100 acres. Call 452-2317. Layne Johnson, 7808 Ziegler, Taylor, Mich. 48180.

HOUSE FOR SALE-By owner, immediate occupancy. Three bedroom frame located 1 mile from US 23 near Prestonsburg. Other features include 11/2 baths, living room-dining room combination. Eat-in kitchen. Family room with sliding doors to private patio. Wall-to-wall carpeting, central heat and air, utility room. Lots of storage space. Shown by appointment. 886-8243.

FOR SALE-1974 VW Karmann Ghia. 23,000 miles. \$1,895. Clinton Moore, 377-

FOR SALE-Rolleiflex 35 SLR camera. 50 mm Planar Lens. Thru the lens metering. Excellent for a new photographer. Call 886-9674, Forrest

BABYSITTER NEEDED PART-TIME for one small child in my home only. References required. No others need call. Ron Snodgrass, 874-9762.

TRAILER FOR RENT-12 x 60 at mouth of Cow Creek. Couples preferred. \$175 per month plus deposit. Phone 874-2722.

FLOYD CARR BUILDERS-Custom homes, carpentry work of any kind. Phone 886-6660.

VISIT the Chandler House Antiques and Collectibles. Choose your perfect accessory. Take home a treasure from the past. Jefferson Avenue, Paintsville, Kentucky. Hours: 12 noon-10 p.m.

FOR SALE-Mini-backhoe endloader. 150 hours. Good condition. Call 285-

For all your athletic needs, see Wells-Hamilton Sporting Goods, 101 Court Street, Prestonsburg. Phone 886-9969.

FOR RENT-Trailer spaces, varying sizes and prices. Also large shop building. Elmer McKenzie, Box 211, West Prestonsburg. Phone 886-2277 or

OFFICE FURNITURE-New and Used. STATIONER'S BUDGET OFFICE FURNITURE, 219 22nd St. Ph. (304) 525-7676, Huntington, W. Va., Monday-

Lose weight safely, easily and quickly. Pro-Dax 21 appetite control capsules with effective diet plan, Korner Drug. 1-18-4t-pd

BEGINNERS' PIANO LESSONS-For more information, call 874-2832, after 5

FOR SALE-1972 Tall Oaks mobile home. 12 x 65, 2-bedrooms, king-size master bed, 8-foot ceiling and carpeting throughout, central airconditioning, underpinned, \$2,500.00 and assumed loan of \$133.00 per month. Call 886-9841. 2-1-2t-pd.

PHYSICIANS NEEDED.-For Primary Care Centers (general practitioners, family practitioners, pediatricians and internists). The physician will serve as the medical supervisor of a team of health professionals. Regular salary increases, paid vacation, sick leave, educational leave, professional liability paid, and retirement benefit plan. Contact Roger C. Marshall, Executive Director, Big Sandy Health Care, Inc., City Route 1, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653, or telephone 606-886-8546. 2-1-

FOR SALE-Completely furnished house, fairly new furniture, plus washer and dryer. House newly remodeled and new bath. Call 358-4175, Wayland, Ky.

FOR SALE-Garage, 32 x 40-ft. on lot, 821/2 x 185-ft. Call 886-8024.

FOR RENT-5-room house, fully carpeted. 1/4 mile out of city limits on Abbott Road. Telphone No. 886-2535. 1t-

FURNACE REPAIR-Factory-trained, 24 hr. service, call 886-6728. Paul R. Fitzpatrick.

1973 CHEVROLET van for sale. Good condition. Call 886-8344.

WANTED-Receptionist. Must enjoy talking to people. No office experience necessary. Should have good commonsense. On-the-job training. Pleasant office, very good pay with added bonuses. Call 886-9007 at once. 1t.

WANTED-Driver-warehouseman to do warehouse and delivery work for local company in the sales and delivery of equipment and material for mining industry. Must be acquainted with local tri-county area. If interested, contact KANAWHA STEEL & EQUIPMENT CO., Prestonsburg or call 886-8123.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, BEN FRANKLIN STORE, Prestonsburg.

Know of a case of Child Abuse or Neglect? Call 886-8192.

FOR SALE-Two houses and garage. Approximately 41/2 acres land located at Cliff. Call 886-8024.

WANTED-Part-time driver. In most cases driver must provide own transportation. Community Meals on Wheels, 886-6006. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR SALE-Home in the Blue Grass, Mt. Sterling, Ky. Approx. 3400 sq. ft. Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, large country kitchen, formal dining and living room, family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, central air, kidney-shaped swimming pool with large patio and deck. Beautifully landscaped on 1.3 acres. Sold by owner. \$125,000. Contact E. W. Murphy, R. 4, Collins Estate, Mt. Sterling, Ky., Tel. 498-2700 or 498-6769.

I DO BACKHOE WORK, put in septic tanks, haul fill dirt and gravel. OTIS SLONE, 886-8910.

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE-Five miles up Abbott Creek. High and dry. Contact 874-2739, 886-9072, or 886-8738. Johnny Burke.

CHAIN LINK FENCE-Residential and commercial. Paintsville Fencing. Call (collect) 789-1322.

OWENS MUSIC CENTER. Highquality-low prices. Excellent service. Phone 886-8337.

FOR SALE-10 acres Montgomery county land, near Levee, Route 11. Seven-room frame house, city water, natural gas. Tobacco base. MINNIE HOWELL, Langley, Ky., Phone 285-3568 after 5 p.m.

DON'T BUY carpets, custom-made draperies, top treatments, bedspreads, wallpaper until you have visited COLONIAL CARPETS at Hayes Complex, Betsy Layne, Ky. Complete decorating service. For free estimates, 11-30-tf. Call 478-9300.

GRAVEL FOR SALE-\$7.75 per ton, plus delivery charge. 10-ton minimum. Phone 886-3425. Jim Cox.

FOR SALE-3-bedroom house at Lancer. Call 874-2949 or 874-2565. Glenn David

HOUSE FOR SALE. 1600-sq. ft. brick home, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, fireplace. On Abbott Creek, near school and church. Phone 297-6456.

HOUSE FOR SALE-7-rooms and bath with utilities at Shop Fork. Call 606-624-1193. Harlan Paige.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT-800 sq. ft. Central heat and air. Centrally located.

FOR SALE-Two-bedroom mobile home, \$2495. 18-ft. travel trailer, has everything; 1963 4-wheel drive Scout, \$1750. Call 886-9683. Don Shepherd. 1-25-

FOR SALE-Chest-type freezer in good condition. Pricey Womble, Minnie, Ky.

FOR SALE-1976 Pontiac Astre. Take over payments. Call 285-3431. Trudy

ENTERPRISING SALES Oriented Company seeking individual in the Prestonsburg area. Some sales experience helpful, vehicle required. For information call Mr. Kimball collect 304-697-2920.

WANTED TO BUY-D-8H 46A Dozer equipped with Hyd 8S blade, with tilt and rops, CAT 463 or No. 80 pull scraper, CAT No. 29 cable control unit. Will also do excavation and all types of dozer work, by contract or by the hour. \$5,000 min. size job. Call 606-674-6270, R. L. CAUDILL CONST. CO. Owingsville, Ky. 40360. 2-1-4t-pd.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Lady wants to do private patient care in home or hospital. Day or night and any shift. Call 447-2482. 2-1-4t-pd.

FOR RENT-2-bedroom trailer in Knott county, 11 miles from Wayland. Would like elderly couple or person. Garden spot furnished. Good opportunity. Call

WANTED: Part-time director for new senior citizens center of Wheelwright, Ky. Responsibilities include planning of center, coordinating and supervising all activities in center, contacting senior citizens, working with community resources. Contact Karen Burger at 452-4416. Community Meals on Wheels, Inc. an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED-Director, Archer Park Senior Citizens Center, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Duties include supervision coordination of social, recreational, cultural and meal services to the elderly of the area. Qualifications include leadership and organizational ability. High school graduate with some college preferred. Send resume to Sandy Valley Senior Citizens Program, 552 S. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. We are an equal opportunity employer. 2-1-3t.

Kentucky Afield

By JOHN WILSON

Those who are concerned about wildlife often wonder if there isn't something that we humans can do to help tide wild animals and birds through periods of severe winter weather.

Wildlife food is scarce. With a heavy snow cover, much food is buried and extremely cold weather intensifies wildlife's need for food. The obvious answer, it would seem, would be suppemental feeding during bad weather.

However, the obvious isn't always the best long term solution, says Carlos Kays, assistant commissioner of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Generally, artificial feeding creates more problems than it solves and the expense involved does not justify the

Although a backyard bird feeding program may produce benefits for the individual (the aesthetic pleasure of watching the birds which flock around the feeder) and for the birds themselves, wildlife biologists agree that a large scale feeding program is wasteful, inefficient, expensive and useless, Kays

Small game, such as quail and rabbits, have high mortaility rates every winter. Studies have shown that up to 85 percent of the quail hatched during one breeding season do not live until the next spring. However, because of their high reproductive capacity, the 15 per cent which do survive produce enough young so that the next winter, an 85 percent reduction in population will again take

In other words, the quail produce a surplus each spring-more birds are hatched than can survive through the hard winter months. Artificial feeding would only allow a few more surplus birds to make it through the winter.

But, because of something biologists call the Law of Inversity, carrying over these surplus quail would not mean a higher population the next fall. According to this law, as the number of breeders increases, the survival of their offspring is proportionately reduced.

In other words, a low quail population will produce more surviving offspring than will a high population. The net effect is that the number of quail will remain pretty much the same, whether the nesting season begins with a high or low population.

Thus a large scale feeding program would not mean higher populations the next year, even if it were successful in carrying a large number of animals through the winter. But the chances are that a feeding program would not have even the desired short term benefits, Kays said

Providing food for wildlife causes a concentration of animals at the feeding area. This concentration attracts predators (everything from stray cats to hawks), so unless the feed is placed near cover areas, predation will be higher than usual.

Also, a concentration of birds or animals increases the chances of diseases or parasites spreading through the wildlife species around a feeding area. The combination of predators and disease could destroy more wildlife than would be saved by feeding.

Instead of artificial feeding, Kays recommends providing suitable natural habitat and encouraging the growth of natural foods. Although it is too late to do any wildlife habitat improvement for this winter, there are several steps that landowners can take to make their property more attractive to wildlife and to make life a little easier for birds and animals should severe weather return in future winters. For a booklet on wildlife habitat improvement, write to the Division of Game Management, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, Capital Plaza, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

WEST KENTUCKY PROPERTIES. KENTUCKY LAKE, BARKLEY LAKE, WATERFRONT RETIREMENT, FARMS, ACREAGE, INVESTMENT, BUSINESS, COMMERCIAL, AND DEVELOPMENT.



527-1468

DARRELL COPE-BROKER 337 N. Poplar Benton, Ky. 42025

502-527-1468

Volney Brian, Mgr. 527-9678

Sue Wynn 527-7444

LARK & SPAKE BUILDERS, INC.

Phone: 874-9286 • Allen, Ky. 41601

•Aluminum Siding in 10 Colors •Vinyl Siding in 6 Colors Styro-Foam Insulation Special Prices on Storm Windows and Doors with Siding Job Continuous Gutters-6 Colors, \$1.10 a foot installed • Cover Eaves and Overhangs with Aluminum—10 Colors

We Are Fully Insured • Free Estimates!

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

Robert Spake, Owner

JOE D. WEDDINGTON REALTY

Allen-Weddington Bldg. • Prestonsburg, Ky.

INCOME PROPERTY

APARTMENT BUILDING-Occupancy rates. Income and price make this property an excellent investment.

MOTEL-19 units in Paintsville. Excellent high traffic location. Profitable as motel or can be converted to office park. Financing available.

BETSY LAYNE. 3 bdrms, large liv. rm. with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, newly paneled inside, new aluminum siding outside. Under \$25,000.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH BRICK on 1-Acre Lot. Three years old. 3 bdrms., 2 ths., central air, oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, blt.-in oak kitchen, storm doors and windows, 2-car garage.

GREEN MEADOWS-Excellent neighborhood below the country club near Pikeville. Beautiful 3-bdrm. home, newly remodeled inside and out. Living room, family room, large utility room, country kitchen and two-car carport. Clean and cheap gas-fired hot water heat and central air-conditioning. 100x220 level landscaped lot. Priced right and waiting for you.

STANVILLE-1/4-acre homesite. Nice view and above flood plain.

GREEN MEADOWS-Lovely brick home. This fine home has three bdrms., living room, kitchen, dining room, family room, utility room, 11/2 baths. Fenced back yard with barbeque pit. But that's not all. This fine property includes four income producing apartments. Owner will sell all together or separate. You must see to appreciate.

BANNER-Excellent commercial lot at Mouth of Daniels Creek. Prime property, overlooking Route 23. Good investment.

ALLEN-Investment property! Two 30x100 store spaces in prime, high traffic, commercial location. Masonry floors and walls. Buy one on both sides.

LOOK AT THIS!-Do you want a farm, hideaway, or a hunting preserve? Over 500 acres of pasture and woodland. 7,000 lbs. tobacco allotment. Good cattle farm, excellent fencing and road on property on blacktop road ten minutes from Cave Run Lake and boat ramp. Hunt deer, grouse, quail, squirrel and rabbit on your own property, with fishing just minutes away. This property will only be shown to qualified buyers.

Do you want a building lot? We have them . . . Lancer - Bull Creek - Auxier - State Road Fork - Dickey Town -Abbott Mountain — Abbott Creek — Stanville — Cow Creek — Buffalo Creek — Lick Fork (Johnson County)

> We will buy, sell, or manage your property. For Professional Real Estate Counseling Call Us.

PIKEVILLE

Jim Ellis-432-4721 Jerry Bartley-432-4721 **PRESTONSBURG**

Joe Weddington-886-3647 Bob VanHoose-886-3647

886-2292 (Residence)

Join the Payroll Savings Plan. A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council

Spelling Bee Dates Are Extended by KEA

Because of numerous school closings during January's bad weather, the Kentucky Education Association is extending the time periods for local and district association competition in the annual KEA President's Spelling Bee.

State coordinator Ora Nall, of Owensboro, announced that the deadline for local education associations to choose school system winners will be February 24 instead of February 10.

Competitions at the district education association level will be held between March 4 and March 25 instead of February 20 and March 17.

State finals to determine the Kentucky champion will be April 12 during the annual KEA convention at Louisville's Commonwealth Convention Center. Finalists from KEA's 12 districts will vie for the title.

Public-school students in grades four through eight are eligible to compete. The three top winners on April 12 will receive U.S. Savings Bonds as prizes.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR SMALL OPERATOR EXEMPTION

All interested parties will hereby take notice that an application for a Small Operator Exemption will be filed with the Director, Office of Surface Mining and Reclamation and Enforcement, for and on behalf of the following named company, which if granted would exempt the operator from certain environmental protection performance standards under the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977: Shawnee Mining Company, 444 By Pass Road, Pikeville, Ky

The location of the surface coal mining operator to which this exemption will apply is: Big Mud Creek, Kentucky.

Public comments concerning this application may be submitted to the Director, Office of Surface Mining and Reclamation Enforcement, U.S. Department of Interior, Washington, D.C. 20204.

NOTICE OF EXEMPTION

APPLICATION FOR SMALL COAL OPERATOR

S & O Coal Co. R. 1. Box 368 Martin, Ky. 41649

Will file for a small operator exemption, which if granted will exempt the operator from certain environmental protection performance standards in the

The property for which an exemption will be applied is located northeast of the mouth of Notch Block Fork of Caney Creek in Floyd county, latitude 37 degrees 35' 12", longitude 82 degrees 49' ', and owned by Ellen Bradley and

Persons wishing to comment may address their remarks to the Director Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. 20240.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Conn & Hayes Mining Co. will file for a small operator exemption which if granted will exempt the said company from certain environmental protection performance standards in the act. The name and address of Conn & Hayes

Mining Co. is Conn & Hayes Mining Co., R. 1, Box 125, Harold, Ky. 41635. The mine is located at the mouth of Little Mud Creek in Floyd County, Ky. Latitude 37 degrees 32" north, Longitude 82 degrees 38' west.

Public comments may be submitted to the Director, Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C. 20240.

To Subscribers

Please note date shown opposite your name on your copy of The Times or on the wrapper. If the date reads, for instance, "Feb. 78" your subscription will expire at the end of February.

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

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

Legislative Update

The 1978 General Assembly had at the end of last week completed 25 days of its 60-day session, with the Senate passing 63 bills and the House approving 35 bills

Among proposals passed by the House last week was a bill that would legalize the manufacture, distribution and use of Laetrile as a treatment for cancer in Kentucky. The vote on the controversial measure, House Bill 70, was 79-14. The bill now goes to the Senate.

The Senate unanimously approved a bill providing additional benefits for state police officers disabled in the line of duty. Officers would remain on the payroll at their normal salary until retirment age, with the salary being reduced according to other benefits received by such officers.

The House and Senate passed a resolution which promises relief to Kentuckians hurt by recent harsh weather conditions. The resolution provides \$2 million for emergency assistance via the Governor's Contingency Fund. An amendment requires a report to the Legislative Research Commission on use of the funds and further requires that any funds unexpended by June 30 shall be returned to the General Fund.

Rep. Sam Thomas (D-Lebanon) is the sponsor of a House-passed bill that legalizes the use of mopeds (motorized bicycles) in Kentucky

BILL INTRODUCED

Bills introduced in the four-day legislative week (Monday was a legislative holiday, honoring Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday) include:

-SB 179, sponsored by Sen. William Quinlan (D-Louisville), requiring insurance companies issuing policies that include major medical and outpatient benefits to also offer the option to purchase minimum benefit coverage for treatment of alcoholism.

-SB 181, sponsored by Sen. Robert Martin (D-Richmond), placing students as well as faculty members on committees empowered by boards of regents to expel or suspend students.

-HB 340, sponsored by Rep. Stephen Wilborn (D-Shelbyville), does the same

-SB 191, sponsored by Sen. Joseph Prather (D-Vine Grove), protecting consumers from companies that deliver unsolicited goods.

-SB 201, sponsored by Sen. Jim Hammond (D-Prestonsburg), extending the coal severance tax to "all natural products of soil or water.'

-HB 336, introduced by Rep. Thomas Burch (D-Louisville), providing for the licensing of denturists (those who make

-HB 334, sponsored by Rep. Aubrey Williams (D-Louisville), prohibiting the sale and use of the so-called "Saturday Night Special" handguns. The measure also defines such weapons.

-HB 379, introduced by Rep. Claudia Riner (D-Louisville) and co-sponsored by about half the House membership, setting forth standards for the prohibition of

-HB 367, sponsored by Rep. Donald Blandford (D-Philpot), increasing the amount of fees that can be collected from dairy product manufacturers in Kentucky for distribution of their products in

-HB 370, sponsored by Rep. Clay Crupper (D-Dry Ridge), allowing utility providers to recover school taxes by including them in their customer billings, provided the tax is so identified in the

COMMITTEE ACTIVITY

The House and Senate Appropriations and Revenue committees held joint hearings this week on the proposed 1978-'80 executive budget, hearing from representatives of coal counties, higher education, transportation and justice.

Coal county representatives made a plea for more revenues from coal severance taxes and for more control over such funds. In the fiscal year which ends June 30, Kentucky will receive an estimated \$112 million for coal severance

Dr. Harry Snyder, executive director of the state Council on Higher Education, told the committees' embers that no tuition increases are expected in the immediate future for Kentucky students at state colleges, but said tuition increases for non-residents is anticipated.

The transportation department will be placing first priority on maintenance and protection of existing roads in the next two years, Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson said. But he said Road Fund Revenues won't keep pace with maintenance and construction costs.

A bill creating legislatively the Insurance Regulatory Board and giving cities recourse to a fire protection classification "by a lawful rating organization or insurer" passed the House Cities Committee.

HB 45, a bill that would have extended Kentucky's landlord-tenant law to all classes of cities, was defeated by a single vote in the House Cities Committee. That committee also approved a bill creating a Department of Housing, Buildings and Construction. The department was created Dec. 20 by executive order after

the investigation of the Beverly Hills fire disaster that killed 164 people A one-sentence bill calling for legislation to be written in "a clear and coherent manner" passed the House

Judiciary-Statutes Committee. Landowners whose property has been strip-mined and not properly reclaimed would do the reclamation work themselves with money from bond forfeitures, according to HB 114 approved by the House Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee.

The House Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee favorably reported a resolution calling for a national convention to amend the U.S. Constitution to prohibit abortions on

An effort to move an anti-ERA bill out of committee failed by a vote of 3 to 2 in the Senate Committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments. Voting to move the bill out of committee for full Senate consideration were Sens. Walter Baker (R-Glasgow), and Gus Sheehand (D-Covington). Opposing were Sens. Tom Mobley (D-Louisville), Mike Moloney (D-Lexington) and Danny Meyer (D-Louisville).

The bill seeks to rescind Kentucky's ratification of the Equal Rights Amend-

Higher Food Prices Won't Profit Farmer

Consumers can expect to pay 4-6 percent higher prices for food this year, despite large supplies of farm products and depressed prices received by farmers. This outlook follows a 6 percent increase in food prices during 1977.

Rising wages of food processing and marketing employees and increasing costs of other inputs will put upward pressure on food prices in 1978, says Larry Jones, Extensionsspecialist in consumer economics in the UK College of Agriculture.

He points out that major collective bargaining agreements at the retail food level will expire this year. This, plus a higher minimum wage and increased social security contributions, will force labor costs even higher.

The overall food outlook for 1978 is dominated by large supplies, increases in marketing costs and uncertainty over weather, energy and the impact of the new federal farm legislation.

Jones says that surpluses of U.S. gain will have a depressing impact on farm prices and a dampering effect on the rising retail food prices. It is anticipated that the large grain supplies will stimulate increases in production of pork, grain-fed beef, poultry, eggs and dairy products.

PURCHASE GIFTS

The following members of the Maytown Woman's Club purchased gifts for the Maytown Adult Activities Center of Mountain Comprehensive Care Center: Judy Banks, Nancy Blevins, Cheryl Campbell, Bonnie Crisp, Peggy Gibson, Judy Halbert, Kathy Halbert, Marilyn Halbert, Sis Hall, Alisa Hughes, Mosalette Patton, Denice Queen. The staff of Mountain Comprehensive Care at the Maytown facility wishes to thank the club for the many fine gifts.

INCOME TAX SERVICE Dick Spurlock

All State Returns Also Prepared. 886-6345, office 886-3075, home Monday thru Saturday Sunday, by appointment Layne Building Over Ben Franklin 5&10 1-11-13t

If you really wish to be an informed citizen the publications listed below will make you one:

- 1. Christian Inquirer-Box 24 Ellicott Stn. Buffalo, N. Y. 14205 \$5.00 a year
- 2. Conservative Digest 7777 Leesburg Pike Falls Church, Va. 22043 \$12 a year
- 3. The Spotlight (The best of all!) 300 Washington St. S. E. Washington D. C. 20003 \$16 a year

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Martin Martin, Ky.

Security?



Automobile?



Vacation?



Education?



Whatever your need or desire, saving is the best way to realize it.

Come in soon, let us show you how easy and fast your savings can grow.

> "The Bank of Personal Service" **BURL WELLS SPURLOCK, President**



MAIN OFFICE 3 North Lake Drive Prestonsburg

TWIN-BRIDGES BRANCH

BETSY LAYNE BRANCH U.S. 23 Betsy Layne

NORTH LAKE DRIVE BRANCH Prestonsburg





Clyde B. Burchett, Jeweler -Will be closed

-On Wednesdays-

Effective Jan. 18, 1978

Opening of Bids Slated Feb. 24

State Transportation Secretary Calvin G. Grayson has announced that the next scheduled bid-opening for road and bridge contracts will take place Feb. 24. Approximately 50 contract proposals are on the list. They include:

-About 15.6 miles of road surfacing work in Anderson, Bracken, Clinton, Greenup, Hardin, Johnson, Meade, Metcalfe, Pulaski, Shelby and Union counties

-Grade, drain and surfacing projects for portions of US 42 in Boone county, the Second Street Extension at Paintsville in Johnson county, Buttermilk Pike in Kenton county, KY 7 in Letcher county and the Mountain Parkway in Magoffin

-Bridge deck repairs for a total of eight bridges in Casey, Fleming, Grant, Jefferson, Menifee, Morgan, Pulaski and Wolfe counties.

-Ten contracts for mowing work in 34 counties. The total mileage involved is approximately 641 miles.

BLACKBOARDS IN Colonial times were blackened pine boards-not slate. Boys carried pen knives to cut quills to serve as pens with which to write, but they also served to carve many a schoolhouse desk. The background of the schools, pupils and schoolmasters in Colonial times is a fascinating subject. Read about it, you will enjoy it. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge you to observe February as American History Month

MOTORIST

Driving a sluggish car that coughs, misses or drags on the highway can be sheer torture. Erratic engine performance is often caused by crankcase contaminents and sticking mechanical parts. In such cases you can help restore lost performance thanks to a specia formulation called WYNN'S® ENGINE TUNE-UP. This famous oil treatment works in 10 minutes as you drive to help quiet valves and lifters, while it dissolves away harmful deposits. So to help end highway torture, GET WYNN'S ENGINE TUNE-UP today. HECK'S

To Subscribers

Please note date shown opposite your name on your copy of The Times or on the wrapper. If the date reads, for instance, "Feb. 78" your subscription will expire at the end of February.

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

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



alert to all the sights and wounds around

him. But if there is a slight movement or

a faint sound he does not recognize, he

will emit a sharp, musical whistle of

warning and plunge like a flash into his

den. For this reason, he is known in some

Sometimes, while out foraging, if he is

If cornered by a farm dog or a red fox

that dearly loves young ground hog meat,

he will click his teeth and fight like a

savage, demonstrating an admirable

amount of courage. No one who has ever

seen a cornered ground hog confronted

by a dog four or five times its size can

help but admire if for its valor and be in

sympathy with it, despite its many

The lethargic little ground hog may not

be a reliable weather forecaster and in

some cases may be an all around pest,

but one thing for certain, his untanned

hide makes good shocstrings and

whipcrackers-and is the finest source of

cut off from his den he will skin up any

localities as a "whistle pig.

handy tree like a cat.

garden depredations.

whangleather known

February, according to folklore, is the month of Marmote monax, the ground hog. In the old tradition, this pudgy varmint crawls from his den on the second day of this month to check on the weather. If he sees his shadow, he withdraws to his snug underground bed of dry grass for another six weeks of winter. If he doesn't see his shadow, the legend continues, spring is in the immediate offing and winter-weary souls can start taking off their long johns.

Those who are wise, however, will pay no heed to this "marmotal" prognostication. A few years ago after a mild, shadowless Ground Hog Day, it started snowing and the weather remained so inclement that some snow was still on the ground on the last day of

But just as they forgive the Weather Bureau for faulty weather forecastings, farmers and gardeners pardon the ground hog, but not his sins. He destroys crops, digs holes in which livestock sometimes stumble and break their legs, and in digging these dens, especially in hayfields, he piles up mounds of dirt that can wreck a mowing machine or tip over

As a consequence of his enormous appetite (he can eat a 30-foot row of bunch beans at a single sitting) and his other nefarious activities, he is fair game for any dog, red fox, or man with a rifle or any other means for cutting short his career. But despite all his enemies, he continues to exist and, for the most part, prosper in woodlands, havfields and meadowlands all over North America.

Except during breeding season, he rarely wanders very far from the safety of his den. Often he will sit at the mouth of his hole like an outpost sentinel, keenly

Red Cross Help Reaches Area

Red Cross disaster workers have responded to the severe weather emergencies of the last few weeks in communities stretching across Kentucky. Hundreds of Red Cross volunteers have been assisting families affected by snowbound homes, impossible roads, widespread power outages, flooding caused by snowmelt, icejams and heavy

Shelters were set up in Louisville, Lexington, London, Corbin, Richmond, Berea, Elizabethtown, Bardstown, Owensboro, Shelbyville and Henderson.

Flooding affected several areas in eastern Kentucky including: Pike county, 50 families affected; Martin county, 25 families; Middlesboro, three families; Morehead, 14 families.

Volunteers with four-wheel drive vehicles were especially effective in getting food to the elderly and handicapped in many sections of the state.

MSU ART DEPT. HEAD NAMED TO ART "WHO'S WHO"

Dr. Bill R. Booth, head of the Department of Art at Morehead State University, has been selected for inclusion in the 13th annual edition of "Who's Who in American Art."

He has been a member of the MSU faculty since 1970.

QUESTION BOX —

The Question Box answers from the Bible to questions from readers. By Pastor Forrest Howe, M Div., Box 462, Allen, Ky.

QUESTION: Can a Christian fail away from the Lord and be lost?

Seventh-day Adventist Church of Prestonsburg.

ANSWER:

Christians naturally desire assurance of their salvation. All true confidence is rooted BY FAITH in Jesus Christ, Trusting in His promises, we have the assurance we are accepted by God, for Christ is our Substitute and Surety. "He freely bestowed (his glorious grace) on us in the Beloved" Ephesians 1:6,

However, we must remember that just as a penitent sinner CHOOSES to come to God by Christ (Matthew 11:28), so can he choose to leave and repudiate Him. Judas CHOSE to follow Christ, and he CHOSE to repudiate Him. The apostle Paul recognized that even he could-if he turned to follow his carnal nature-"be castaway" (1 Corinthians 9:27). He cautioned his fellow Christians to beware lest an "evil heart of unbelief" develop in them "in departing from the living God." He warned lest they "be hardened through the deceitfulness of sin," because, said he, "we are made partakers of Christ, if we hold the beginning of our confidence stedfast unto the end" (Hebrews 3:12-14). Paul underscored his admonition a few chapters later by stating that a Christian can turn away from God's grace and resist it to the point of committing the unpardonable sin

(see Hebrews 6:4-6).

The apostle Peter likewise counseled Christians, "Ye therefore, beloved, seeing ye know these things before, beware lest ye also, being led away with the error of the wicked, FALL from your own stedfastness" (2 Peter 3:17). That such a fall can be fatal and not simply a temporary backslidden condition is clearly seen in Jesus' parable on the four soils. (Matthew 13:1-8, 18-23).

The seed of truth fell on four kinds of soils or lives. In three soils the seed sprouted and grew up, which means three classes of penitent sinners experience a new birth under the Holy Spirit and become Christians. Birds ate the seed that had fallen on the hard, trodden down ground. And the plants died out in the stony ground because they never developed sufficient root. Trial and persecution withered them. The cares, riches, and pleasures of this world (Luke 8:14) choked out the spiritual life of another group. Only one group grew to full maturity. The point and warning of the parable is evident: Christian life can die out, persons who once rejoiced in the Lord can be lost unless through the grace of God they remove the stones which threaten their Christian lives.

(For free Bible study guides write Pastor Howe at the above address.)

IRS Will Compute Taxes For Many

Louisville, Ky.-The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) again this year will compute the income tax for those qualifying taxpayers who request the service. Either the Form 1040 or 1040A can be used for the computation by IRS.

A taxpayer's income must be solely from wages, salary, tips, dividends, interest, pensions and annuities for IRS to compute the tax. In addition, to qualify, single taxpayers must have an adjusted gross income of \$20,000 or less, and married taxpayers filing jointly an adjusted gross income of \$40,000 or less.

To take advantage of this IRS service, the taxpayers need only complete certain portions of the tax return, attach all W-2 forms, sign the return-both spouses must sign a joint return-and mail it by April 17 to the Memphis Service Center.

The tax will be determined from the proper tax table and the taxpayer will either receive a refund or be notified of any tax owned.

Information regarding exactly which portions of the return to complete in order to receive tax computation service from IRS appears in the tax package instructions. Or phone IRS toll-free for Louisville, 584-1361; Lexington, 255-2333; elsewhere throughout Kentucky, 1-800-292-6570. Hours are 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. EST (7:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m. CST).

Times Want Ads Get Results!

NOTICE

The Kentucky Bureau of Highways, in order to assist those people displaced by highway construction, desires to obtain listings of available housing and building lots which are for sale, rent, or lease in Floyd County in the Betsy Layne, Harold, Mud Creek area.

Information concerning any property listed with the Bureau will be made available, free of charge, to those people displaced by highway construction and at no cost to the property owner offering the property.

Any property owner having property for sale, rent, or lease, is requested to send a brief description of the property; giving the lot size, type (brick, frame, block,), number of rooms, type of heat, if gas and water are available, location, and whether or not the house has a bathroom. If the house is for rent, state monthly rent; if house is for sale, the sale price. Be sure to indicate the name and address of the owner and telephone number, if

All properties listed must be decent, safe, and sanitary, and available for sale or rent without regard to race, creed, color, or national origin.

All replies should be sent to Bill Edmonds, District Relocation Assistance Agent, Bureau of Highways, P.O. Box 2468, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501.

Signed: Gail Mullins, District Engineer



STORE FOOD QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED FOOD STAMPS WELCOME McDowell, Ky.



super

HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK PAPER

HYDE PARK SHORTENING

Hyde Park Bathroom TISSUE

HYDE PARK PINTO BEANS

HYDE PARK
MIXED A SA
VEGETABLES 4 16 OZ. L
HYDE PARK
TOMATO
to be the second
JUICE CAN DE
HYDE PARK DINNERS
MACARONI & 🚜 S 🖪
CHEESE 4 7 OZ.
HYDE PARK
TOMATO 70c
SZ UZ:
CATSUPBTL.
HYDE PARK PLAIN OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT
BUTTER 1807. 79
HYDE PARK
POTATO , oz. CO¢
CHIPS PKG. O
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Meat Prices Good Feb. 12-15

WHOLE PORK LOIN OR END CUT

ARMOUR VERIBEST ₩ RIB CHOPS . . . LB. \$ 739

LOIN CHOPS ... LB. \$ 759 LB

HYDE PARK VAC PAK HYDE PARK

HYDE PARK VAC PAK SLICED BOLOGNA

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CUBE STEAKS

WINESAP

GOLDEN RIPE

HYDE PARK

VERY FINE ASSORTED

ICE CREAM

FROZEN PIZZA

HYDE PARK MEDIUM

GRADE 'A' EGGS.

HYDE PARK CRINKLE-CUT

FRENCH FRIES

MARGARINE

FRUIT DRINKS

ALL PURPOSE WHITE

HYDE PARK CANNED

HYDE PARK CANNED

Hyde Park Evaporated MILK

HYDE PARK LIQUID BLEACH

HYDE PARK ELBOW MAC. OR SPAGHETTI .. VEGETABLE HYDE PARK CHILI HOT

PURK & SOFTENER.....

Keebler CLUB CRACKERS GRAHAM CRACKERS

FUNK & WAGNALLS New Encyclopedia THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: **VOLUME 5**



IT'S FUN, FREE, EASY!

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 1, 1978 7 95 1 n 26 075 1 n 2 180 1 n 1,080 1 8.35 1 n 12 183 1 n 936 1 n 466 7 900 1 n 2 825 1 n 217 1 n 109

122.827 in 182 in 14 in

MARTIN'S BESTWAY MARKET

McDowell



HEART FUND KICKOFF-State Attorney General Robert Stephens (left), Todd Hillard of Versailles and Gov, Julian Carroll enjoy a laugh during discussions of the 1978 Kentucky Heart Fund Campaign at the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort. Todd was selected Kentucky Heart Fund poster child last year after the five-year-old underwent open heart surgery. Todd, Stephens, who is Kentucky campaign chairman, and honorary chairman Gov. Carroll met with leaders from several Kentucky counties about Heart Sunday, Feb. 26, when some 46,000 Kentucky volunteers will solicit contributions to the Heart

EKCEP Receives \$400,000 **Emergency Weather Funds**

The Eastern Kentucky Concentrated for the project. In order to be eligible for Employment Program (EKCEP) has received \$400,000 in "emergency funds" from the U.S. Department of Labor, Executive Director Virgil Osborne announced last week.

The funds, he said, will be used to assist counties, schools and residents of Eastern Kentucky in restoring services and transportation adversely affected by recent unusual amounts of snow, ice and some flooding.

"We are pleased with the rapid attention and subsequent assistance given to our severe weather-related problems in the area," Osborne commented. "We will make every effort to put these funds

Most of the funds will be used for wages for unemployed persons who will be hired participation, applicants must be unemployed and reside in the county in which they will work.

Community Action agencies and county fiscal courts will refer, select and supervise eligible applicants. The project began January 30 and will run to March

Eligible work assignments under the project include any activity on public roads, streets or sidewalks designed to repair them or remove ice or snow; assistance in taking food, fuel or medicines to isolated families, and any activity designed to repair damage caused by snow, ice or flooding to any public buildings or houses of the poor, elderly or disabled.

Funds will be distributed to each of the 23 counties in EKCEP's target area. Each county will receive a minimum of \$12,000, and the remaining funds will be distributed to the counties on the basis of population and severity of weatherrelated problems.

The 23 Eastern Kentucky counties served by EKCEP are Bell, Breathitt, Carter, Clay, Elliott, Floyd, Harlan, Jackson, Johnson, Knott, Knox, Lawrence, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Pike and Wolfe.

EKCEP is the prime sponsor for U.S. Department of Labor Employment and Training Administration activities in these 23 counties.

For more information on projects persons may contact their local County Judge Executive, Community Action Agency, or EKCEP office.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

to the quickest and most beneficial use.'

OF GOD

THE FIRST ASSEMBLY

(Charismatic) West Prestonsburg, Ky.

Sunday School _ _ _ _ 9:45 Morning Worship = = = 11:00 a.m. Christ Ambassador _ _ 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship - - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday

Prayer Services _ _ _ 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Radio and TV Program, "Wings of Healing", Rev. Henry Harold Wright, WDOC Radio AM

Prestonsburg, Ky. - 2:30-3:00 p.m. REV. HENRY HAROLD WRIGHT.

Phone 9882

Unemployment Up in County

Eastern Kentucky led the state with the greatest increases in unemployment, to 6.4 percent in December from 5.2 percent during the preceding month, according to figures released by the Department for Human Resources.

Floyd county, with 6.5 percent unemployed, ranked 19th among the 34 counties in this section, with Pike county at 6.6 and Knott at 6.4.

Menifee county had the highest rate of unemployed at 9.5 percent and Martin county had the lowest rate with 4.1.

While striking coal industry workers are not counted as unemployed, others who are affected in related fields are figures in the unemployment rate.

According to Robert MacDonald, chief labor analyst for the state, seasonal layoffs in the construction and service industries were the major cause of the unemployment rise.

MacDonald said, "The rate represents an 0.8 percent increase from November and brings the percent of unemployed to 5.3, the same level as in December,

The national rate for the same period was 6.0 percent.

Other county figures for Eastern Kentucky, in order of highest unemployment to lowest, follow

Jackson 8.9, Letcher 8.8, Clay 8.7, Bath 8.6, McCreary 8.4, Carter 8.4, Lee 8.2, Owsley 8.2, Magoffin 8.0, Wayne 7.7, Wolfe 7.5, Lawrence 7.2, Morgan 7.0, Montgomery 6.9, Whitley 6.9, Greenup 6.9, Harlan 6.3, Perry 6.2, Bell 6.1, Leslie 6.0, Rockcastle 5.9, Boyd 5.8, Knox 5.8, Pulaski 5.5, Breathitt 5.2, Laurel 5.1, Rowan 4.8, Johnson 4.5, Elliott 4.2.

In medieval times, a Europe-

an count pledged his beard

to a banker as a guarantee

of repayment of a loan.

ndustrial "FOR INDUSTRY" RUBBER PRODUCTS CO All LAND PIKEVILLE, KENTUCKY Emglo

SECHANICAL RUBBER GOODS & HOSE BUBBER - METAL - TEFLON & CONVEYOR BELTING & EQUIPMENT

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Welcome to the most convenient branch of Floyd Federal serving you folks in Floyd County!

We're always happy to have you visit us at our downtown Prestonsburg offices. But whenever the weather or other circumstances hamper your travels, your savings program with Floyd Federal need not miss a beat. Deposits-By-Mail will continue your savings for the future just as efficiently as a personal visit. Drop us a line for full particulars.





ANNOUNCEMENT:

On February 17, 1978, James M. Cox, M.D. will move his practice of medicine to Lynchburg, Virginia. Individuals who would want information pertaining to their medical care sent to another physician, please contact Dr. Cox at 886-8068 or by mail, Archer Memorial Clinic, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 1-18-5t.



886-3647

COLLINS Floor Covering Service

Carpet
 Tile
 Linoleum

Free Estimates

Call 886-2298 or 886-9066

BONANZA FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Bonanza, Ky.

Sunday School Worship Choir Practice

11 a.m. 7 p.m., Tues. Prayer Service & Bible Study 7 p.m., Wednes.

Everyone Cordially Invited. Elder Scott Castle, Pastor

The Olde

and

The Dew

Old Fashioned Courtesy and Service

Modern Facilities and Equipment

FUNERAL HOME

AMPLE PARKING

PHONE 285-3262 MARTIN, KY.

MEMBER:

Kentucky Funeral Directors Burial Association

Associated Funeral Directors Association

National Funeral Directors Association

HALL BROTHERS

Good Cow Nutrition Averts Grass Tetany

Grass tetany, a beef cow problem that often occurs during late winter and early spring, can be prevented by feeding cows adequately, according to a beef cattle Extension specialist in the UK College of Agriculture.

Curtis Absher says that tetany and other nutrition-related disorders can be brought on when cows don't get enough energy, protein, calcium, phosphorous, vitamin A or magnesium. Magnesium deficiencies, especially are a problem, he says, because the mineral is very unpalatable.

If magnesium oxide is fed in a saltmineral mix, consumption should be encouraged by making sure no other source of salt is available to the cows. Even then, Absher says that you can rely on getting only about one-third of the cow's magnesium needs consumed.

For this reason, feeding magnesium in the mineral mixture is effective in preventing tetany only in "mild risk" herds. And then, magnesium oxide should make up 40 percent to 50 percent of the total mixture.

"High risk" herds should be force-fed magnesium oxide at the rate of about 2 ounces per cow per day, says Absher. This can be done by hand-feeding the mineral mixed in grain or self-feeding it in a mixture containing salt to encourage cows to eat enough.

The specialist considers a herd "high risk" if it has had a high incidence of tetany in the past and if the cows are being fed forages produced on high potash soils.

More information, including recommended mineral mixtures, is available in a fact sheet which can be obtained at county Extension offices.

NOT THE SAME PERSON

The David Ratliff listed in last week's paper as having been indicted by the grand jury is not the man of the same name who resides at Garrett.

PELPHREY'S

BRING YOUR FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS TO PELPHREY'S GROCERY.

MONEY ORDERS

Pelphrey's now accepts Master Charge and Bank Americard. 16-OZ. PEPSI _ _ _ - - - 8-pk. ctn. \$1.39 BREAD _ _ _ _ _ _ PEAS_ _ _ _ _ _ _ - - - - - 3 loaves \$1.00 PORK CHOPS _ SLICED BACON

CHARMIN

Pelphrey's has all the latest 8-Track Tapes!

Hammond, Friend Introduce Ambulance, Flood Aid Bills

A bill which would establish a statefunded emergency ambulance service has been introduced into the Kentucky General Assembly by Senator Jim Hammond, D-Prestonsburg.

Hammond said he has seen a particular need for the ambulance service in eastern Kentucky because of flood devastation which has hit the area in recent years.

"We also need this ambulance service because of the day-to-day medical needs arising out of disease, injuries or accidents," Hammond said.

Another bill introduced by Sen. Hammond calls for a constitutional amendment to restore home rule to county governments.

A recent ruling by the Kentucky Supreme Court said the current home rule law is unconstitutional.

If Hammond's bill (Senate Bill 121) is approved by the Legislature, the proposed amendment would appear on the state's election ballot in November,

"This amendment would take the question of home rule directly to the people," Hammond said. "It would let citizens decide whether or not they want home rule on a county level."

Hammond said restoration of home rule to counties would not endanger the ability of individuals to get flood control relief or insurance.

The Senate has passed a bill designed to relieve financial problems caused by flooding.

Senate Bill 117, introduced by Sen. Kelsey Friend, of Pikeville, and cosponsored by several senators, including Jim Hammond, of Prestonsburg and Nelson R. Allen, of Russell, would allow individuals to deduct disaster losses from their adjusted gross income computed for tax purposes.

Also, if the amount of the loss exceeds an individual's adjusted gross income, that person would be allowed to carry the excess over to future tax years until it is used up, thereby giving the individual total tax relief from flood losses or other disaster losses.

The bill passed the Senate by a vote of 29-1 and has been sent to the House of Representatives where it is to be considered by the Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

If the bill is approved by the House and signed by the Governor, it will become law immediately.

Senator Hammonds's bill on teacher retirement has passed the Senate by a vote of 34-0.

If enacted, the bill will allow teachers to retire with full benefits after 30 years of service, regardless of their age. Under present law, teachers with 30 years of service may retire with full benefits only if they are at least 55 years old.

After Hammond introduced the bill (Senate Bill 104) on January 12, 24 Senators agreed to add their names as co-sponsors. The bill picked up even more support after a fiscal analysis showed there would be no loss of money if the bill became law. In fact, the analysis said local school districts could expect to save money because teachers retiring after 30 years will be getting paid more

than their replacements. Following its easy passage through the Senate, the bill now goes to the House of Representatives where it will be assigned to a committee which will study it and make a recommendation to the entire House.

Bates Elected Head Of UK Alumni Ass'n

Ted B. Bates, of Lexington, general manager of Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Inc., has been elected president of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association for 1978.

John C. Owens, also of Lexington, has been chosen president-elect. Owens is vice president and controller of National Mines Corp., the arm of National Steel

that does coal mining. Bates, a 1952 UK graduate with a degree in agriculture, has been assistant farm manager at Maine Chance and Calumet farms and manager of Foxtale Farm. He joined Fasig-Tipton, a

thoroughbred sales company, in 1970. Bates succeeds Henry Wilhoit, a Grayson attorney, as president of the Association.

KOUNTRY KITCHEN BAKERY & RESTAURANT

Specializing In:

Birthday, Wedding and All Occasion Cakes

• EXPERIENCED CAKE BAKER AND DECORATOR

• GUARANTEED

Call 478-9845, Main St., Stanville

1-25-4t-pd

VISIT

FLANERY & DINGUS T.V. and ELECTRONICS

Incorporated

PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

Modern Service Facilities for RADIO, PHONO, STEREO, HI-FI, TELEVISION, MASTER T.V. SYSTEM DISTRIBUTION, AMPLIFIERS and ASSOCIATED EQUIPMENT.

Where Progress Is Planned, Not Just an Accident! Phones 886-8881 and 886-6474

Coal made the day.

The coal industry provides the good things in life for Kentuckians like Butch Ratliff. He earns a good salary as a coal mining engineer. So he and his family are able to enjoy weekends of camping and boating. The Ratliffs and families like them can look forward to a lot more. Because there's ample opportunity ahead for men like Butch in the coal industry.

More than 40,000 Kentuckians work directly in coal mining, another 20,000 are involved indirectly. That's 60,000 jobs more than three quarters of a billion dollars in wages - all generated by Kentucky's leading industry.

Jobs in Kentucky's coal mining industry are secure because increasing energy requirements will put higher demands on coal as a fuel source each year. The same demands are opening job opportunities - for high school and college graduates, and for people who want on-the-job training that leads to higher positions.

Coal has made life in Kentucky good. And it will for a long time to come. Kentuckians who want a solid tuture will find it right here - in coal



SUPOR SHAMP IS BACK!



21 Shrimp for \$3.29

It's back by popular demand!

You enjoyed it so much last year, we've brought it back-Jerry's Super Shrimp Sale.

For just \$3.29, you get a giant helping of 21 golden-fried shrimp, a hearty serving of french fries, a dish of our savory cole slaw, and hot dinner roll and butter. So come on in for lunch or dinner. Enjoy the \$3.29 Super Shrimp Sale, at Jerry's.

Offer good 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Through March 26, 1978 U.S. 23 and 460. Prestonsburg



COMMENDED-Its's not every day you receive a letter of commendation from the Governor, but Eddie Bealmear, toll collector at the Shawneetown Bridge, has a double reason for pride. He has been credited with saving the life of a motorist who had stopped breathing and whose heart had stopped beating, by the use of artificial respiration and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Presenting Gov. Julian M. Carroll's letter commending Bealmear (center) for his quick and knowledgeable action is Charles Brown (right). director of toll facilities. With them at the toll plaza where the event occurred is Don Collins, plaza manager. Bealmear, 24, of Sturgis has worked for the toll road system since May, 1976.

Pike Co. Legislator Opposes Rail Subsidy by State

Rep. Clayton Little (D-Hartley) spoke out last week against Gov. Julian Carroll's \$3,215,000 1978-1980 executive

budget allocation to subsidize railroads. "I cannot, in good conscience, vote to subsidize private enterprise while my people have so many unmet needs which

DANNY STEPHENS REAL ESTATE

WHEELWRIGHT nice condition. Two-car garage, aluminum siding, new roof, storm windows, fenced. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Owner moving. Priced to sell.

required, salary open.

COMPTROLLER position.

layout. Salary open.

operators-salary open.

the above address.

are a public responsibility," Little said. "Much of Kentucky's coal travels over an unmaintained road in Eastern Kentucky before it gets to the rail systeman unmaintained road that my people must travel. There must be a way for us to get to the governor before he spends all of our tax dollars or we from the coalproducing counties will always be a day late and a dollar short and continue to wade the mud, fight the dust and contribute more than our share to state government," he said.

The Eastern Kentucky legislator urged the members of the House to return a larger share of the coal severance tax revenue to the coal-producing counties.

Rep. Bill Weinberg's House Bill 265 providing for the distribution of mineral severance taxes seeks to do just that. It would designate 50 percent of the money to the state General Fund and the remainder to various county funds where the minerals were extracted. The bill also provides for the creation of certain funds and boards to administer the tax

Times Want Ads Get Results!

HILL ENGINEERING COMPANY

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:

SOILS ENGINEER-BSCE required, PE preferred, but not

MINING ENGINEER-BSME and PE preferred but not required.

ACCOUNTANT-College degree required-person to have

MINE FOREMAN-First Class mine foreman with 10-15 yrs. responsible experience. A golden opportunity for a person who

would like to work with engineers in mine inspections and mine

CONSTRUCTION INSPECTORS-4-6 persons with minimum of 5

years experience in actual construction or construction inspection.

DRAFTSMAN I-Experienced persons in DETAIL drafting of civil

DRAFTSMAN II-Persons familiar with engineering drawings and

has natural talent for clear, neat lettering. \$500.00-month-start. CORE DRILL OPERATORS-3-experienced DDH drill

CORE DRILL HELPERS-3 persons to work with drill operators.

CHEMIST-A person with college degree in chemistry to work in

Hill-Jackson Labs, Inc., Laboratory-various water tests-salary

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS Persons must be of good moral character, responsible, dedicated

and loyal. Send resume to or obtain application from our office at

engineering designs or architectural designs. Salary open.

Mrs. Combs To Lead Elementary Pupils In Art Exploration

Pikeville College's Center for Continuing Education will offer five art classes in March.

Monday afternoons, Duna Combs will lead elementary age children into an exploration of art with six different projects: tempera painting, tempera batik, mono-prints, mosaics, scratchboard, and collage.

Mrs. Combs maintains that children have rich imaginations often hidden. Caught up in the activity of using new materials, children happily let new ideas surface in their drawings, paintings and

She will work with adults on Monday evenings, showing how the inexperienced would-be art-collector can learn to recognize and appreciate fine paintings, whether done by a well-known artist or a new painter. In the 10-week seminar Mrs. Combs, herself a painter, printmaker, art teacher and collector, will explain points a collector should know about figurative versus non-figurative painting, composition, artists, periods, techniques, galleries and art dealers before making investments in art. Points will be illustrated with slides and selected original paintings from local private collections

IN FEBRUARY students in schools throughout the country will participate in the American History Essay Contest, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The subject is "Growing Up In Colonial Times" circa

CONCRETE BLOCKS



MASONRY SUPPLIES — LIMESTONE BLOCKS LITE-WATE BLOCKS --- ALUMINUM WINDOWS **METAL DOORS & ACCESSORIES**

HALL CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.

Ronald and Bobbie Hurt, Owners

Located on Old US 23 at New Allen



3-YEAR CERTIFICATE

2-YEAR CERTIFICATE

\$1,000 Minimum

1-YEAR CERTIFICATE

\$1,000 Minimum

6-MONTH CERTIFICATE

\$1,000 Minimum

90-DAY PASSBOOK CERTIFICATE

DAY-IN TO DAY-OUT PASSBOOK No Minimum

Bigger Interest For Better Earnings

At First Federal we're working to make savings easier for you. We've assembled a complete savings program that includes a variety of short, medium and long term savings plans designed to get you where you want to go quickly and comfortably.

And because we offer such very low minimums on our certificates, you can start moving toward your savings goal sooner...which adds up to one very conclusive point--you earn more for your savings at First Federal!

A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal of certificates.



First Federal



and Loan Association of Paintsville

103 Main Street • Paintsville, Kentucky • Phone: 789-3541

Main Street • Inez, Kentucky • Phone 298-3584

Corner of W. Prestonburg and Route 460 (across from the Court House) Salyersville, Kentucky * Phone 349-5129

Kentucky population forecast

The Urban Studies Center at the University of Louisville has come up with these numbers Bluegrass 1970: 458,333 for the population of Kentucky's 15 area 2020: 753,058 development districts in the year 2020. The **Buffalo Trace** Northern Kentucky 1970: 50,384 1970 figure is the population for that district FIVCO 1970: 291,031 according to the official U.S. census. 2020: 57,453 1970: 122,077 2020: 365,693 2020: 162,907 1970: 776,578 2020: 1,041,833 Gateway 1970: 55,678 1970: 190.042 1 2020: 81,878 2020: 270,596 Green River 1970: 179,613 2020: 260,494 Big Sandy 1970: 134,307 2020: 318,250 Kentucky River 1970: 107.245 2020: 211,628 **Cumberland Valley** Lake Cumberland Pennyrile Barren River 1970: 176,201 1970: 186,279 1970: 141,071 1970: 184,502 1970: 167,370 2020: 273,336 2020: 365,363 2020: 235,286 2020: 420,936 2020: 283,265

Extension Service

News

By JOHN SPARKS
(County Extension Agent for Agriculture)
PRUNING DEMONSTRATION

A pruning demonstration will be held at the home of Kenneth Burchett in the Goble Roberts Addition here, February 17, at 2 p.m. There will be actual pruning of young trees as well as trees that are in production.

For those who want to learn more about the culture insect and disease control of fruit trees, there will be a production meeting at the County Library at 6:30 p.m., also on February 17. For more information call the County Extension Office at 886-2668.

PRESTONSBURG

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Phone 886-3379

PRESTONSBURG

DAIRY CHEER

DINE-IN OR CARRY OUT

OPEN 7 DAYS 10:30 TO 11:00

- Smashburger
- Foot Longs, Homemade Sauce
- Pit Barbeque
- Tenderloin Roast Beef Sandwich
- Chicken Shrimp
- Fish & Chips Oysters Clams
 HOMEMADE SOFT ICE CREAM
 22 FLAVORS

-REFRESH WITH-A PEPSI!

886-8666

U. S. HWY 23 NORTH

PRESTONSBURG

"U.S. WORKING WOMEN," a U. S. Labor Department chartbook, reports that unemployment rates are generally higher for women than for men—and the gap usually widens as unemployment declines.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Floyd County Economic Aid Board, Prestonsburg, Kentucky (Floyd County), at the office of the County Judge, on February 22, 1978, on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of all materials set forth by this Invitation for Bids, prepared by Crider and Associates, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

The Floyd County Economic Aid Board will receive bids on the following: One lawn tractor, Four sets of portable bleachers, Four portable basketball goals, and fire fighting equipment.

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

Copies of the documents may be secured from the Architect, Marvin Crider, Jr., and Associates, Prestons-

Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond payable to the Owner, in an amount not less than ten (10 pct.) of the Bid.

Rids received after the scheduled

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

The Proposals, including the Bid Bond, shall be in a sealed envelope, bearing the Bidder's Identification, addressed to the: FLOYD COUNTY ECONOMIC

AID BOARD PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY

TIME OF OPENING: February 22, 1978, at 3:00 p.m. E.S.T.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any, or all Bids and to waive in-

No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of the Bids, without the consent

of the Owner

"Make Today Count"

When Orville Kelly—married, father of three—learned he had cancer of the lymph glands for which there is no established cure, the roof fell in on his life. While the children were not told of his illness, the general gloom and depression of the household affected them seriously.

"Then a positive change occurred in Kelly's outlook," writes Judith Ramsey in the February Reader's Digest. "It was one of those incredibly bright autumn days... The world was teeming with life, and Kelly knew he was still part of it."

Not long after, the former newspaperman wrote an article for his local (Burlington, Iowa) newspaper about what it was like to have cancer. As a result of the publicity, Kelly and 18 other cancer victims and their families met to discuss their problems. "They felt a tremendous sense of relief and even a cautious optimism, knowing that their terrors were shared by others and could be conquered," Ramsey continues.

This initial meeting was the beginning of Make Today Count (MTC), an organization to help the terminally ill and their families improve the quality of their remaining time together. There are now 132 chapters across the country.

Some of the guidelines offered MTC's membership through its newsletter:

-Accept death as part of life. It is.

—Consider each day as another day of life, a gift from God to be enjoyed as fully as possible.

Realize that life never is going to be perfect. It wasn't before, and it won't be now.
Put your friends and relatives at

ease yourself. If you don't want pity, don't ask for it.
—Set new goals; realize your limitations. Sometimes the simple things

of life become the most enjoyable.

—Discuss your problem with your family, including your children if possible. After all, your problem is not an

Kelly has been in remission from his disease since March, 1976. No one knows how long it will last. "Regardless of what happens to me now," he says, "I have lived more intensely and been more involved since my cancer was diagnosed than in all the previous years combined."

EMERGENCY SALE!

The snow and ice has slowed us down! This Emergency Sale being held to make room for Spring merchandise arriving daily. Tremendous discounts for two Big Days on Our Complete Stock—Bedroom Suites, Sealy Mattresses and Box Springs, 2-Pc. and 3—pc. Living Room Suites, 3-Piece Living Room Table Groups, Lamps, Mirrors, Maple and Oak 5-Pc. and 7-Pc. Dinettes, Dining Room Suites, Rockers, Gun Cabinets, Hotpoint Refrigerators and Ranges, Maytag Washers and Dryers, Enterprise Gas and Electric Ranges. Two Big Days—Emergency Sale—Tremendous Discounts!

TWO BIG DAYS: FRI. & SAT.

LIVING ROOM SUITES

2-Piece and 3-Piece.

TWO-PIECE SUITES
AS LOW AS \$247.00

BEDROOM SUITES

Maple-Oak-Pine-Cherry

20 % OFF

Make Us A Fair Offer— Suite of Your Choice.

SEALY MATTRESSES and AND BOX SPRINGS

Full Size Mattress or Box Springs

Sealy \$6995 Ea.

Sealy \$7995 Ea.

Sealy \$2095

Sealy \$89

DINING ROOM SUITES AND DINETTES

Oak - Pine - Maple

Buy Now ... 15 % OFF

5-Piec

SOLID MAPLE DINETTE

Low as \$249.88

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATORS

\$7500 OFF

HOTPOINT RANGES

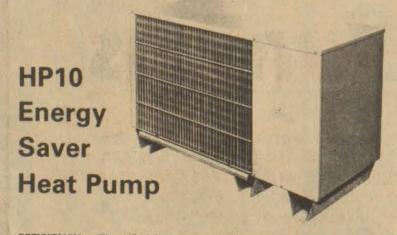
Enterprise

GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES

\$7500 OFF

LENNOX IS MAKING A LOT OF OTHER HEAT PUMPS OBSOLETE.

2-1-3t.



EFFICIENCY — The HP10 is our most efficient heat pump yet! In cold weather it takes solar heat from outdoor air to deliver up to 3¢ of heat for every 1¢ of energy used. In warm weather the HP10 air conditions your home with Energy Efficiency Ratios* over 8.0, far better than past heat pump industry performance.

DEPENDABILITY — The HP10 is built with our most dependable components. You not only get economical heating and cooling, but the durability and long life Lennox equipment is known for. The HP10's indoor partner, the CBP10, is a specially matched coil/blower unit that ensures maximum performance and efficiency.

SERVICE — As an independent Lennox dealer, we provide fast, effective service. We're experts — you can count on us to install and service your equipment right. Call or visit us, the energy savers at:

*Ratio of cooling output to energy input. The higher the rating the more efficient the unit is.

Elliott Glass & Electric Co.

South Lake Drive Phone 886-2781

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

All Maytag Washers & Dryers On Sale



REG. \$119.95

PINE ROCKER

ONLY \$ 7.00

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY \$899.95
LIVING ROOM SUITE

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

REG. \$ 7.00

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY \$899.95
BEDROOM SUITE

ARROWOOD'S HARDWARE & FURNITURE

PHONE 886-6116, SO. LAKE DRIVE

PHONE 886-2703, COURT STREET

WEEK S

BICKS

THE P

MICK

HEEKE

OTOX S

HEKS.

녖룘헍볹눥눥됮눥됮볹볹볹됮볹볹롲됮뢵됮뢵뭙뢵몆뢵퉑륁퀅퀅퀅퀅퀅퀅퀅

TEKS

TICK S

ack S

HECK S

TEKS

HEK S

SICK S

HECK S

HICK S

HICK S

RICKS

WILK S

HEKS HEKS

ALK S

SHORT ROWS



We don't usually regard vegetables in terms of romance, but as we dig deep into their history and origin, we find that behind these common products of the garden are many a picturesque and wonderful tale.

There was a time when the eating of vegetables to "temper the meat diet and cool the blood" was required and enforced by penal statute. Evidently knowing something about the hygenic values of fresh vegetables, several ancient Roman emperors required their subjects, upon pain of fines or imprisonment, to include vegetables in

It is surmised that many of the ruling families of Old Rome derived their names from either writing or enforcing these vegetable-eating laws. The name of the statesman, Cicero, for example, plainly stems from "cicer," which was a variety of garden pea. Then there is the distator Fabius whose name seems to come from "faba," the bean, and Lentilus, which could have been derived from lentil.

Both individually and collectively, vegetables are certainly historic. Ancient Egyptians once thought so much of the cabbage that they worshiped it as a god. Alexander the Great was a great fancier of the white bean, especially white bean salad. Finding this bean in India, cooks of Alexander's army fashioned it into a tangy salad that is still eaten today.

Long before the day of roasted peanuts. peas were roasted and sold. According to one noted vegetable historian, during the bloody Roman games hawkers roamed the Coliseum shouting "Peas! Peas! Hot-roasted Gray Peas!" while gladiators fought to the death and Christians were being thrown to the lions.

Cooking and eating green peas was left to the 16th century botanist, Andre Michaux of France who one day ventured to shell and cook some green peas. Finding them delicious, he spread the word and now green peas are favored items on tables everywhere.

Garden lettuce is another vegetable with a romantic and ancient background. Five centuries B.C., Aristoxenus, disciple of Aristotle and famed student of music and rhythm, was one of the early propagators of lettuce. He was so fond of the plant that he irrigated his lettuce patch, not with water, but with honey mixed with wine. It is also written that when deathly ill, Emperor Augustus Caesar, on the advice of his astrologer, took no food, drink, or medicine except lettuce for a few days and became sound and well. To show his gratitude, he erected a statue and an altar to it on the streets of Rome.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mary Jane Harris wishes to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for all the kindness shown to us during the recent loss of our mother. We are extremely grateful for ne support we received from Rev. John Salyer and Dale Merion and his staff. We also thank the Wheelwright United Methodist Church and its congregation in our hour of need

THE FAMILY

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT CR 12,750

The First National Bank of Prestonsburg, Kentucky . . . Plf.

VS. NOTICE OF SALE.

Orris L. Hall, Agatha Hall, Lloyd Hall, Jr., Aka Bee Hall, Christine Hall and Maggie Hall . . . Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the October 26 term, 1977 in the abovestyled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 17th day of February, 1978 at 10 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash or upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land located on the waters of Beaver Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky, being more particularly described as Lots Nos. 51 and 52 and located in the Reynolds Addition to the town of Martin in Floyd County, Kentucky, as shown on Map No. 17, based on survey of May 25, 1929 by Townsel Combs, filed May 20, 1929. Being the same property conveyed to Orris L. Hall and Lloyd Hall, Jr., by Maggie Hall

as recorded in Deed Book 53, page 206. The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$7,691.86 with interest thereon at 81/2 percent annually from the 16th day of December, 1976 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and

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

Given under my hand, this 27th day of January, 1978.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court

2-1-3t.



ECKS

HECKS

ECKS

ECKS

EEKS

HECKS

HECKS

ECKS

EEKS HECKS

HECKS

ECKS

ECKS

ECKS

ECKS

ECKS

HECKS

ECKS

HECKS

HECKS

ECKS

HECKS

HECKS

ECK 3

HECKS

HECKS

ECKS

ECKS

HECKS ECKS

HECKS

HECKS

UEFK?

HECKS

HECK?

HECKS

ECKS

HECKS

HECKS

ECK's

HECKS

IECK 5

IECK S

ECKS

HECKS

IECK 5

HECKS

HECKS

ECK 3

HECKS

HECKS

ECKS

ECKS

HECKS

HECKS

HECKS

ECKS

HECKS

ECKS

ECKS

EDIS

ECKS

ECKS

ECKS

ECKS

ECKS

HECKS

HECKS

ECKS

ECKS

ECKS

ECK

ECK

ECK

SUNDAY

1 TO 7



OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 SUNDAY

MID-WEEK SPECIALS!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUN., FEB. 12 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

All brands of Heck's blankets are now on sale. There will never be a better time to buy



HECK'S REG. TO \$7.99

HECK'S REG. \$9.88 \$ 566

CLOTHING DEPT.

Ladies' easy care pull on waist pants. These pants are available in all new spring pastels. Sizes 8-18.

HECK'S REG. \$4.88 CLOTHING DEPT.

LADIES'

Ladies' stylish looking knit tops. These tops are short sleeve acrylic and are available in stripes, and space dyed. Sizes

HECK'S REG. \$3.48

CLOTHING DEPT.

MEN'S

Men's comfortable bib overalls. These overalls are perfect for work clothes or casual

HECK'S REG. \$17.99

CLOTHING DEPT.

TURNER

PROPANE

HECK'S REG. \$1.44

HARDWARE DEPT.

12 OZ. S.T.P. GAS TREATMENT



HECK'S REG. \$1.09

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

& CHOKE HECK'S REG. *AUTOMOTIVE*

CARBURETOR CY VALVE & CHOIC SPRAY CLEANER

PROPANE TORCH KIT

Pencil Flame propone Jet

Torch. Solid brass burner unit.

HECK'S REG. \$6.44

x 7" or 8" x 10"

EACH

HECK'S REG. 79' EA.



HARDWARE

28 OZ. HEAVY DUTY CLEANER

HECK'S REG. \$1.39



6 OZ. SOLID

HECK'S REG. 59' EA.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

BATH SIZE NATURE SCENTS BATH SOAP

HECK'S REG. 39' BAR



HECK'S REG.

\$2.99

COSMETIC DEPT.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

BRACH'S

ONE POUND

CONTEMPORARY HEART

VALENTINE CANDY

"GEE, YOUR HAIR SMELLS TERRIFIC" SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER

HOUSEW ARE DEPT.

HECK'S REG. \$1.78 CHOICE 18 EACH

COSMETIC DEPT.



AH11029

HECK'S REG.

\$13.96

ARGUS

POCKET CAMERA

JEWELRY DEPT.

16 OZ. WOODBURY **NATURE SCENTS** BATH BEADS

EXETER

Hot, fresh donuts in minutes, right at home.

Make a half dozen hot, fresh, homemade

donuts; then add frosting, glazing, sugar

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

HECK'S REG.

COSAMPTIC MPT.

chocolate, or fruit topping.

HECK'S REG.

\$31.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



lotion

MENNEN 9 OZ. **BABY MAGIC LOTION**

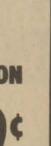
HECK'S REG. \$1.44

COSMETIC DEPT. **NOREL CO** HP 1121

ADJUSTABLE TRIPLE-HEAD

36 self-sharpening surgical steel blades. No nicks, no cuts, razor close, razor sharp, razor smooth shave. Pop-up trimmer.

HECK'S REG. \$33.99 JEWELRY DEPT.



ONE POUND LACE FLOWER \$ 399

REG. \$5



steaks, and grills sandwiches in minutes. Speed toasts, miffins,

over cooking tray for round or square food items.

\$14.96

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"

766-01



HECK'S REG.

JEWELRY DEPT.

40



PRESTONSBURG





INVITATION TO DANCE

Traditional county dancing would become a revitalized part of every community's activities if Sibyl Clark could make it happen. The 62-year-old folk dancer comes from England to spend a year folk dancing with people in Kentucky communities and helping them re-establish dance as a recreational activity for all ages.

For 28 years, Clark worked with the English Folk Dance and Song Society as their regional organizer in the Midlands. Here, she calls the steps and dances with physical education students at Berea College. Clark's home away from home is



Berea. Some of the other places she will vist are Estill County in mid-January; Lexington and Frankfort during February; Morehead, Ashland, Pippa Passes and Hazard in March; Somerset, Cumberland, Paducah and Bowling Green in April, and Prestonsburg and Pikeville in

Clark's stay is a result of a dance project suggested by Berea College. It is sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Commission, the communities where she dances and works, Appalachian Fireside Crafts and the colleges. For more information, contact Sibyl Clark or John Ramsey, Recreation Extension, CPO 287, Berea College, Berea, Ky. 40404, telephone number 606-986-9341.

For Tax Reports

See

EUGENE CONLEY

Ratliff Bldg., Martin, Ky.

Phone 285-3132

To Subscribers

Please note date shown opposite your name on your copy of The Times or on the wrapper. If the date reads, for instance, "Feb. 78" your subscription will expire at the end of February.

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

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

Approves \$2 Million For Emergency Aid

The House of Representatives last Tuesday unanimously approved House Joint Resolution 34 to put \$2 million into the Governor's Contingency Fund for emergency assistance to Kentuckians victimized by recent harsh weather

The resolution was proposed last Thursday by House Majority Floor Leader Bobby Richardson (D-Glasgow) as the legislators received reports of crisis situations caused by blizzards in western and central Kentucky and

flooding in the eastern part of the state. HJR 34 takes the \$2 million out of the state General Fund. An amendment to the resolution requires reporting to the Legislative Research Commission on the use of the funds and further requires that any funds unexpended by June 30 be returned to the General Fund.

The House also approved the following

-HB 4, sponsored by Rep. Paul Richardson (D-Winches bank and credit union bonding companies to report any intention to cancel or not renew such bonds to the Department of Banking and Securities at least 30 days

prior to the planned action. -HB 25, sponsored by Rep. Sam Thomas (D-Lebanon), legalizes the use of mopeds (motorized bicycles) in

-HB 57, sponsored by Rep. John Carpenter (D-Nicholasville), lowers the qualifying age of historic vehicles from 35 to 25 years.

-HB 101, sponsored by Rep. Lloyd Clapp (D-Wingo), requires regulation of emergency medical technicians and licensing of paramedical personnel.

-HB 190, sponsored by Rep. Bob Jones (D-Crestwood), is a housecleaning measure regarding postponement of consideration of administrative regulations.

In other action, 14 bills and one simple resolution were introduced in the House

The resolution, HSR 36, changes the guidelines for membership on the House Rules Committee, providing that at least seven and not more than 10 representatives be appointed to the committee in addition to the leadership positions. The upper limit is currently nine members.

HB 340, introduced by Rep. Stephen Wilborn (D-Shelbyville), mandates that a committee with the power to suspend or expel students be composed of both faculty and student representatives.

A bill introduced by Rep. C. M. "Hank" Hancock (D-Frankfort), HB 339, provides for compensation of the Property Valuation Administrator (PVA) based on population.

A bill pertaining to education, introduced by Rep. Jim LeMaster (D-Lexington), continues to provide 'bonus' classroom units for special educational and vocational education. The measure, HB 338, establishes a formula for allocation of the units.

HB 336, introduced by Rep. Thomas Burch (D-Louisville), provides for the licensing of denturists, those who make

The "Saturday Night Special" is defined and its sale and use is prohibited in HB 334, a measure introduced by Rep. Aubrey Williams (D-Louisville)

HB 343, sponsored by Rep. Jerry Kleier (D-Louisville), mandates that the state provide a comprehensive educational program for all exceptional children ages three through 21.

ENJOY ICECAPADES

Elmer and Lucy Peters, of Martin, were guests in Lexington January 7 and 8 of their son and daughter-in-law, Ken and Jewell Peters. While there they attended the Icecapades Show.

INSURANCE SALES CAREER

Not all insurance sales positions are the same.

This is how it begins:

1. We supply you" with leads from our advertising and policyholders each and every week.

2. Top commissions paid, 6 months in advance each week.

3. Training is important to both experienced and inexperienced people, and for the people we hire we will provide the finest of professional training.

Sales or insurance background

not necessary 5. Many fringe benefits such as \$250,000 group major medicalhospitalization free to you and your family,

If you're interested in a sales career with unlimited opportunity for both income and advancement, WILLIAM BRYANT

Campton, Ky. 606-464-3383 Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M.-10:30 A.M.

To Play Ragtime At Kenlake Park

The Bluegrass State, where the fivestring banjo and the mountain dulcimer prevail, is going to change its tune to ragtime this month. The Kentucky Department of Parks and Kentucky Western Waterland will sponsor a Kentucky Ragtime Week-end at Kenlake State Resort Park, Hardin, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17 and 18.

The week-end, featuring popular Kentucky folk artists Dick and Anne Albin as hosts, will include concerts on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and workshops and programs all day Saturday.

"Ragtime" Bob Darch, of Missouri, one of America's leading exponents of ragtime music, will perform in both concerts. Darch has appeared in national ragtime festivals and on educational and commercial television, and has toured the country playing the music and sharing the humor of the ragtime period. He will present a history of ragtime in words and music Saturday afternoon.

Saturday morning, Gene Jones, actor and songwriter from Georgia, will present vaudeville acts, comic pieces and songs from the silent movie era. Jones has performed on stage, screen and television. He was seen in the popular TV production "Roots.

Jack Horner, concert pianist and instructor at Bethel College in Tennessee, will present some of the classic ragtime piano pieces both during the concerts and in the workshops

Along with Darch, Jones and Horner, the Friday and Saturday concerts and Saturday workshops feature the Albins and Steve Kickert, recreation leader at the park.

Ragtime fans will have an opportunity to join in a sing-a-long Saturday afternoon; then they may try their luck at a "cakewalk"-a musical game of chance where the last person remaining in the game wins a cake.

No registration fee will be charged for this special week-end at Kenlake State Resort Park, but there will be an admission price of \$2 for adults and \$1 for children for each of the evenings con-

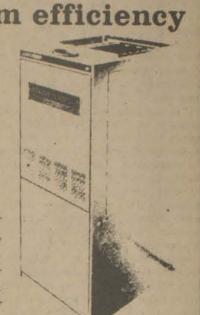
More information on the Kentucky Ragtime Week-end may be obtained from Steve Kickert, Kenlake State Resort Park, Hardin, Ky. 40248, phone 502-474-2211; by phoning the Kentucky Department of Parks' toll-free reservations number, 1-800-372-2961, from any point in Kentucky.

SAME NAME, DIFFERENT PERSONS The Dwayne Moore listed as being a witness in a recent Floyd circuit court case is not the person of the same name who is a son of Rufus Moore and Geraldine McBrayer, of Prestonsburg.

Enjoy heating comfort AND maximum efficiency with a

DURACURVE Gas Furnace

Exclusive heat exchanger design makes it extra efficient, extra quiet, extra dependable. Built for lasting comfort. Central cooling is easy to add, too. Don't settle for less for your home and family



WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL.

Don't settle for less. Call for a free home estimate.

Elliott Glass & Electric Co., Inc.

South Lake Drive Phone 886-2781

Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653



Save energy . . . be comfortable.

SPECIAL PLYMOUTH VOLARE VALUE PACKAGES. **SAVE UP TO \$250.** Volarés shown with Value Bonus Package and optional custom exteriors.

These special Volares, 2-door, 4-door, and America's No. 1 selling wagon over the past two years, come with up to \$663 worth of popular options at a \$250 savings off the sticker price! Features like AM radio, digital clock, many others.† What a Volaré value!

Value Bonus Package requires optional power steering.

\$680 worth of options for \$430. Including: halo vinyl roof, reclining buckets, much more." A savings of 78 Plymouth Fury 2-Door Coupe

ALSO SEE THESE OTHER

CHRYSLER CORDOBA'S'

78 Chrysler Cordoba

'78 Chrysler LeBaron

\$5020°

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price excluding taxes and destina-

PAA/CIDAA '

*

CHRYSLER

CAR OF THE YEAR! NEW PLYMOUTH HORIZON.

INTRODUCING THE NEW

\$250 off the sticker price!

SAVE \$250.

\$5550

charges.

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price excluding whitewall tires (\$48.25), taxes and

PLYMOUTH FURY GRAN COUPE.

Fury Gran Coupe Package requires optional V-8 engine, power steering and automatic transmissions.

A full size savings is yours on this special Fury.

EPA mileage estimates, based on Horizon's may differ depending on your driving habits, your car's condition, and its optional equipment.

AUTHORIZED DEALER CORPORATION



Plymouth

CAR OF THE YEAR

Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price excluding taxes and destina

IT'S A GREAT TIME TO BUY AT YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALERS!

PORTER CHRYSLER PRODUCTS South Lake Drive - Prestonsburg, Ky.



How to

CHECK

your spending

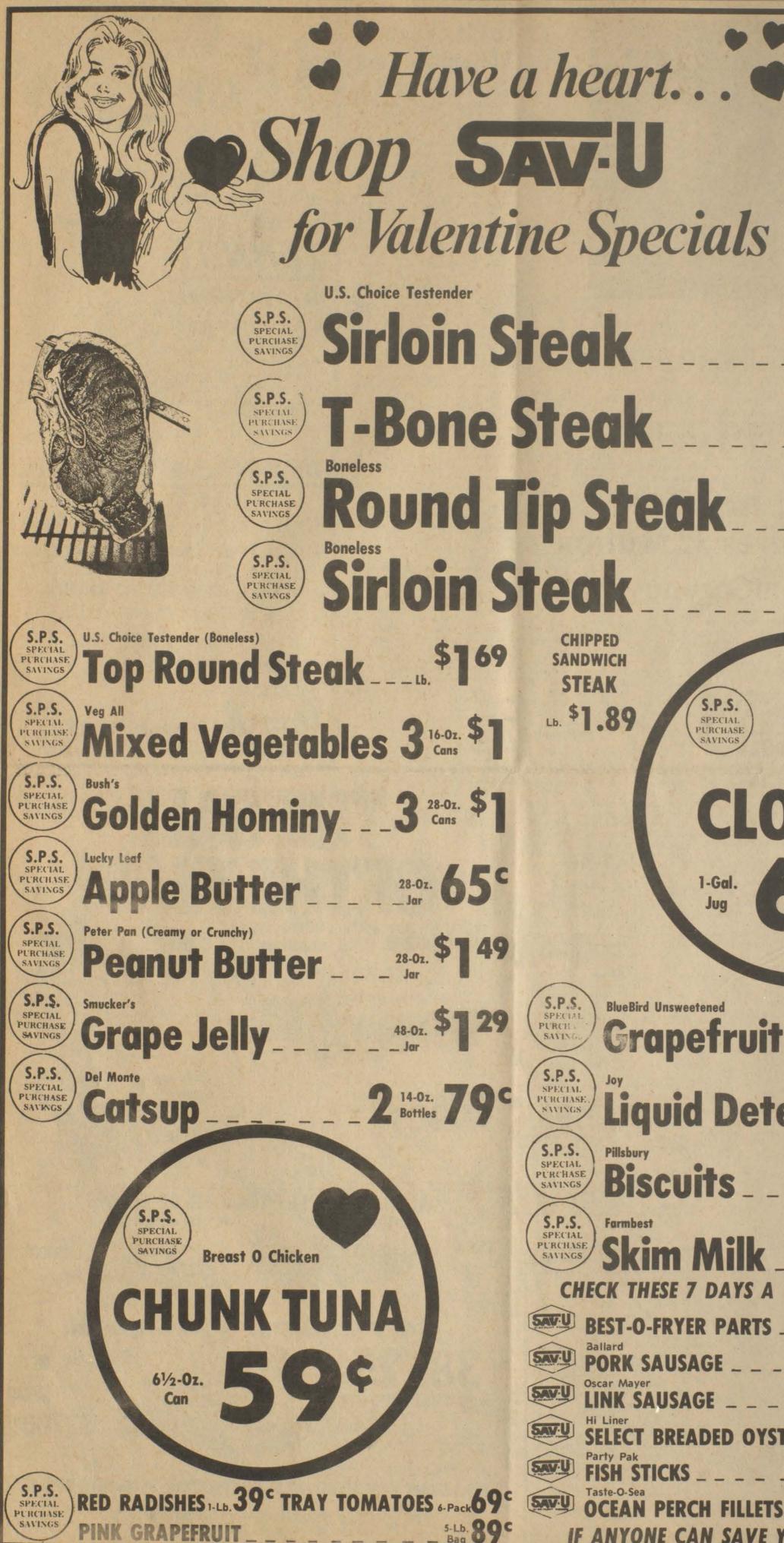
Open a Checking Account. Pay bills

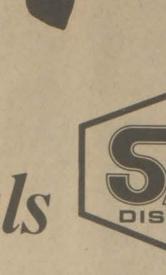
with checks. Then, watch those check

stubs and control your budget.

of Martin, Kentucky

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation





PRESTONSBURG'S DISCOUNT FOOD NORTH LAKE DRIVE



S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS STEOM STEER \$1.57

T-Bone Steak \$1.99

Round Tip Steak____\$1.59

\$1.79

SANDWICH STEAK ь. \$1.89 SPECIAL. PURCHASE

CLOROX 1-Gal.

BlueBird Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice__6 7-0z. \$7 PURCH SAVINO

SPECIAL. Liquid Detergent__22-02.69° PURCHASE SAVINGS S.P.S.

SPECIAL Biscuits_ PURCHASE

SPECIAL

PURCHASE

PORK SAUSAGE

Oscar Mayer LINK SAUSAGE

SELECT BREADED OYSTERS **FISH STICKS**

IF ANYONE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY SAV-U CAN