



Cliff Road Work Seen In Early '80

Grayson Commits Dept. To Building Of Access Route

Calvin Grayson, secretary of the Department of Transportation, has confirmed in a letter to County Judge-Executive Yvonne S. Jones the department's commitment to construction of an access road to a proposed public building housing site and potential industrial area in the vicinity of Cliff.

Secretary Grayson communicated with Judge Jones, Mayor Harold Cooley and Joe McCauley, executive secretary of the Big Sandy ADD board, after Big Sandy ADD had committed \$100,000 to the construction cost, and said he will file with the Appalachian Regional Commission an application for a grant of 70 per cent of the cost of the project.

The work is expected to cost around \$1 million.

Secretary Grayson cited his department's plans to implement the project and set early 1980 as a construction date.

The Prestonsburg Development Corporation 10 years ago acquired acreage in the Cliff area which was expected to attract industry because of its location near both railroad and river, and out of the flood plain, but industrialists who expressed an interest in the site declined to make an investment with no adequate access to it. At the same time, the state demurred when asked to build a road, since it would serve no existing industry. Selection of the location for a housing complex apparently broke the impasse.



Proposed Industrial-Housing Site

Bottom land at Cliff which may be the future site of a 142-unit housing development after a proposed \$1 million road is built to provide access to 300 acres of land there. Another nearby tract has been set aside for the location of small industry. Lack of suitable access to the land has hindered its development since its purchase several years ago by a group of Prestonsburg investors.

Decision on Asbestos Removal Made Tuesday

"All are in agreement, and the asbestos will be removed from Prestonsburg High School as soon as possible and feasible," Supt. of Schools Pete Grigsby, Jr. told The Times late Tuesday after returning from Frankfort where he met with the Governor's Task Force on Asbestos, earlier in the day.

Supt. Grigsby presented the school system's problems and stance at the meeting, and Asst. Supt. Ray Brackett outlined the financial situation involved. Board members, John M. Stumbo and

Ray Campbell, also attended the meeting.

He said the task force has given assurance that help at the state level will be given on the loss of state funds in average daily attendance of pupils while the work of removing the asbestos is under way, plus other costs. The board of education has \$70,000 in two grants for the work, which may cost \$80,000. The \$70,000 is comprised of two \$35,000 grants—one from the Governor's contingency fund, the other from coal

severance tax funds via the Floyd fiscal court.

As matters now stand, according to Grigsby, a working relationship has been established with the task force; a contract will be awarded on the asbestos removal at the Feb. 7 meeting of the Floyd board of education; after that, the board of education will meet with the task force, and on Feb. 21 the state board will consider approval of the contract at a meeting with both the task force and the county board.

State Asks Help On 3 Mine Sites

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Richard Lewis vs. Leona S. Music. Sharlene Johnson vs. Roger Wayne Johnson. Independent Explosives Co., Inc. vs. Big Sandy Coal Co., et al. The Elkhorn Coal Corp., et al vs. Arnold Akers, et al. Betty Ruth Shell vs. Patrick Shell. Curtis Bartley vs. Noma Ruth Stumbo. Gary Lee Prater vs. Barbara Perry Prater. Pricy Womble vs. Keith Womble. Phyllis Carol Spears vs. Larry Joe Spears. Johnny Greenville Stumbo vs. Raddie Sue Stumbo.

MARRIAGES

Billy Ray Blanton, 25, and Joyce Dean Blanton, 30, both of Prestonsburg. James Harvey, 22, and Kathy Rigsby, 23, both of Teaberry. Steven Randall Cassel, 26, and Lorita Jeanette Stephens, 23, both of Allen. James Alan Cole, 24, Martin, and Raymond Jarrell, 17, Banner.

David, W'wright Abandoned Pits Listed for Work

Three Floyd county abandoned mine sites are among the 16 in Kentucky which have been recommended by the state for funding under the federal abandoned mine program.

If funds are granted by the federal Office of Surface Mining (OSM), as requested, these Floyd county projects will be reclaimed:

—Abandoned deep mine sites in the David vicinity that are causing acid drainage from coal seams in an area of more than 100 acres. (As a result of acid reaching the nearby stream, the Left Fork of Middle Creek and main Middle Creek are devoid of aquatic life for a distance of 10 miles or more.) Cost of this reclamation project will range from \$250,000 to \$500,000.

—Wheelwright, \$200,000 to reclaim an abandoned gob pile located above several dwellings and described by the Division of Orphan Lands as unsafe and in need of remedial measures.

—Wheelwright, \$25,000 to \$50,000 to reclaim a slag pile located about 100 feet from a church.

Last year, the federal Office of Surface (See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Warrant-Writer Need for Area Cited by Judge

District Judge Harold J. Stumbo responded last week to the claims made by residents of the Wheelwright vicinity that distance imposes a hardship on them in dealing with district court by writing Chief Justice John S. Palmore and Bill Davis, administrative officer of the courts, asking for a trial commissioner for that section of the county.

Pointing out that Wheelwright is approximately 50 miles from Prestonsburg, Judge Stumbo told Judge Palmore that "there is a definite need for a trial commissioner in the Wheelwright area whose sole purpose would be to write warrants."

He pointed to the fact that the Floyd district court last year handled approximately 4,000 cases, and emphasized in his letters to both Palmore and Davis his need for a trial commissioner who is an attorney with at least two years' experience. He said his need for such a trial commissioner is particularly urgent at this time because of the illness of his mother.

Of the employment of a person at Wheelwright to write warrants as a matter of convenience to those who otherwise will have to travel the 50 miles to Prestonsburg to procure one, he wrote:

"However, if the salary is so low that I cannot employ a good man or one who knows what to do, it would not help much."

Bond of \$50,000 Stands for Two Jailed in Holdup

The \$50,000 bond originally asked by District Judge Harold J. Stumbo for the release, pending trial, of two Pike countians accused of the holdup-robbery of the Alpike Motel, near Allen, the night of Jan. 22 was unchanged after examining trial was held Monday for the defendants.

The defendants, Richard David Scott, 30, and Ralph Keller, 22, both of Raccoon, Pike county, were identified by State Trooper Ernie Estep as the two occupants of a car whom he arrested. He also testified that guns taken from the motel were later found in the same car.

Cecil Hall, owner of the motel, could not make full identification of the two, because the men who burst into the motel office near midnight, held him up at gunpoint and bound him over ski masks. Greg Hall, son of the motel owner, and State Trooper Don Weedman testified as to the description of the car seen leaving the motel after the holdup.

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

Water System in Operation But Has Internal Troubles

The Beaver Elkhorn Water System was back in operation this week, all 100 miles of it, but all was not well internally.

Gary Martin, one of its three commissioners, voiced a public complaint about the management of the system by

J.C. Wells, commission chairman, and announced that he will seek Wells' removal through a fiscal court hearing.

Martin himself submitted his resignation last Tuesday after the commission had rehired David Cooley as superintendent. Cooley had been dismissed Jan. 5.

"But my resignation wasn't accepted, and I later withdrew it," Martin said.

Martin complained mainly of the management's failure to provide the town of Martin water. "We fired David Cooley because water was cut off from Martin. We then had the water turned back on for Martin and Our Lady of the Way Hospital and it was two full weeks till Cooley was rehired, then it was cut off."

The town has a new reservoir, but it has not been assembled, and the old tank is leaky, water pressure can't be maintained and no reserve can be maintained.

Mr. Wells said he hopes to get the town back on the system this week.

Told that Martin had said he has 10 "legal complaints" to file against him and that he will file them in an effort to oust him as head of the water system, Wells said, "That's his privilege. As far as I am concerned, this is not a personality conflict. I worked to get this water system when a lot of people thought it was just a dream and have taken all the abuse for our problems. I certainly am not here for personal gain."

Wells said that the effort to get sewerage over the entire length of the water system has now reached the point that the funding agency will direct the start of Phase II, which is on-ground planning. "To get that done is one of the things that's holding me here," he added.

The water commission is composed of Wells as chairman, Martin and Jim Reed.

This Town...That World

NO SWEAT

Another Threatened Species is the lowly sweat bee. And we doubt if EPA or any other agency, public or private, can do much to save it. This creature, like others, is dependent upon the environment for its continued existence. You don't guard the sweat bee against hunters, or trappers, or any predator. It will live only in its natural environment, where there is sweat.

And who's working up a good, honest sweat, these days? Just ask anybody, and they'll tell you, "No sweat."

HINT OF DANGER

On his most recent visit to this office Lenna Moore was having trouble finding parking space. My overcoat was in the only chair available, and I suggested he dump it on my desk and be seated.

"You don't reckon there's any danger of losing it there, do you?" he guilelessly inquired.

THE ANSWER

Paul Harvey in his radio newscast occasionally disgresses from straight news to provoke thought with a story. One such occasion was last Wednesday when he told of the man who was in trouble and expressed the thought that perhaps God had deserted him.

"You promised me, Lord, you would never forsake me," he said. "And there were our tracks, side by side. But now, Lord, I am in deep trouble, and I see only one set of tracks. Why have you left me?"

To which came the reply: "I have never promised you escape from trouble, but I did promise never to forsake you, to walk with you, side by side. And now you see only the tracks of one, and you wonder. My child, I have not left you—I have taken you in my arms."

HELPFUL SNACKS?

This column is a hodgepodge, verily. Now we turn to what Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine has to say for snakes. "Friends of man," the magazine says,

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Morris Stresses Importance Of Pike Flood Control Meet

Frank Morris, executive director of the Pikeville Chamber of Commerce, said this week that the importance of the public meeting scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 10 at Pikeville on flood control cannot be over-stressed.

"This may be our only chance to get two U.S. Senators, at least two Congressmen and representatives of half a dozen or so state and federal agencies together at one time to listen to our story," he said.

The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at Pikeville High School, and Mr. Morris emphasized the point that it is important to every county through which the Big Sandy River flows. "Every county should be represented, and not by just a few

These people who can help us should be told our needs."

The Ohio River Commission will be represented at the meeting—"to hear what the people want," Morris said.

Construction of a dam at Haysi, Va., to control floodwaters which are not contained by any existing impoundment, will be a major point at issue at the Pikeville meeting. The Haysi project was authorized in 1938 but has never been funded.

Morris said Kentucky representatives in Congress feel that, if residents of the valley show sufficient interest and will take time to go to Washington to testify at hearings, the dam has a chance.

System Proposed To Connect County Enforcement Agencies

A proposal to centralize police dispatching in this county will be presented to the Kentucky Crime Commission in March in an effort to increase the coordination and efficiency of law enforcement activity, according to Dave Evans, Big Sandy Area Development District planner.

The idea of creating a centralized dispatching location with the sheriff's department and various city police departments on the same radio frequency has been talked for about two years, according to Evans who pointed out that the state Crime Commission is urging centralization of police communication facilities, statewide. "In fact," said Evans, "the state is making available Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (L.E.A.A.) funds for areas which effect this kind of consolidation."

Evans said application has already been made for \$20,000 in L.E.A.A. funds which would provide equipment needed to transfer the sheriff's department radio frequency to a "high" band, such as used, for example, by the Prestonsburg Police Department.

Prestonsburg Police Chief Dick Campbell explained that in the past no direct radio communication has existed between the county's law enforcement groups. "A policeman at Wayland or

Wheelwright, for example, has to get on the telephone to the state police if trouble comes up. It isolates the officers and makes cooperative action between different towns or law enforcement groups really difficult," Campbell pointed out.

As planned, a 24-hour dispatching station in Prestonsburg would serve as a common relay point for all law-enforcement officers working in the county. "So, if an officer out in the county gets in trouble," Campbell explained, "he can get on his radio, call the dispatching station, and then any officer in that vicinity can be sent to his aid." (See Story No. 4, Page 4)

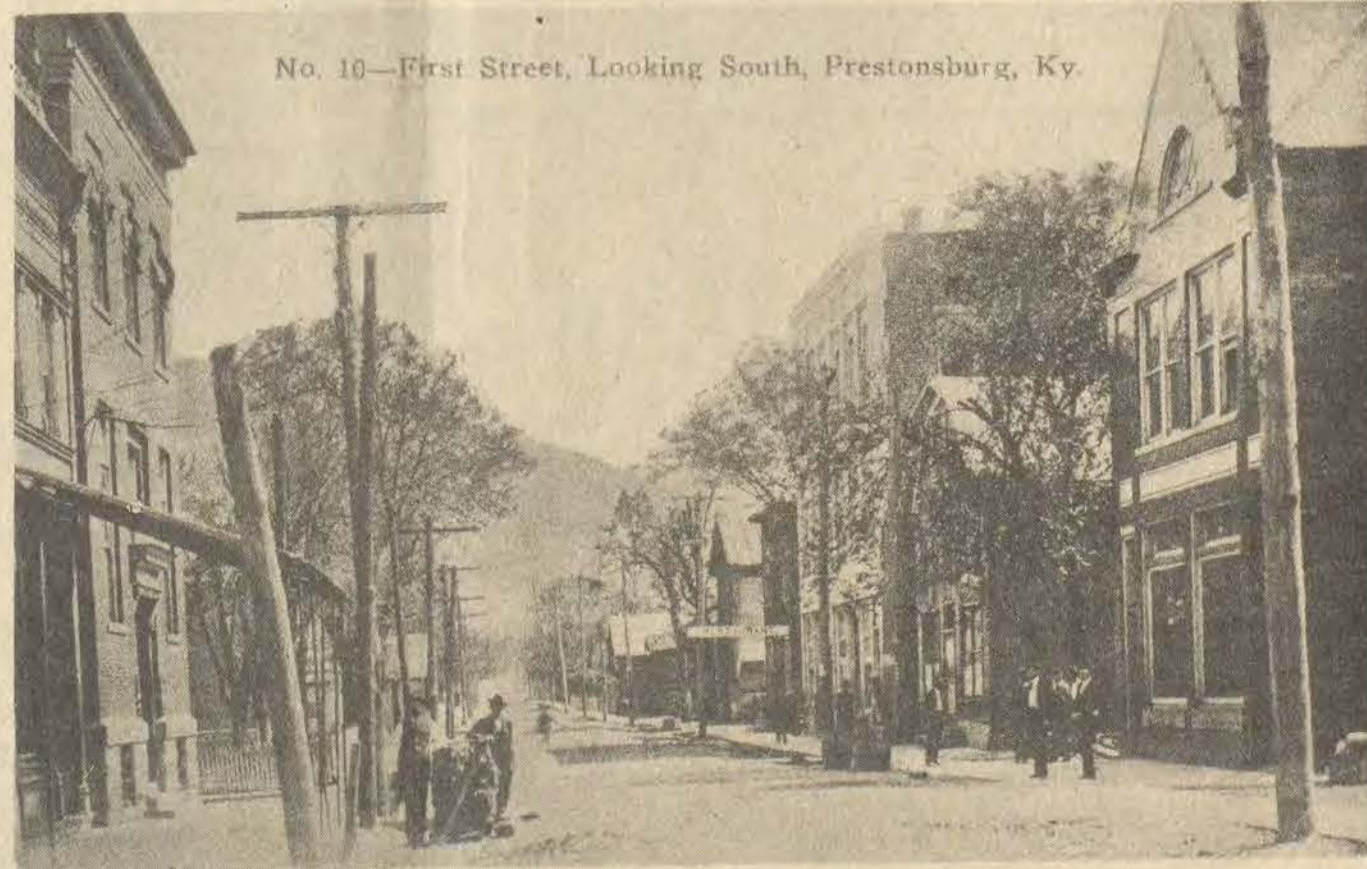
Less Snow But . . .

The snow isn't as deep this winter as last, but highway conditions are almost as bad, and the days lost by the county's schools almost match the 1978 record.

As of Tuesday, 16 days of school had been lost last year. This year, the lost time was 14 days.

Light snow but heavy icing kept the schools closed all last week, except Wednesday. They remained closed Monday and Tuesday, this week, and more snow was predicted for Tuesday night, promising skylarking pupils more free time.

Wayne Ratliff, Jr., head of the school system's transportation department, drives county roads and gathers information from others acquainted with routes which he cannot reach and makes daily decisions on travel conditions.



No. 10—First Street, Looking South, Prestonsburg, Ky.

"FIRST STREET LOOKING SOUTH" is the caption on this old post card which shows the Floyd county seat in the early part of this century. Visible in photo is The Bank Josephine (second building on left), and the old First National Bank (first building on right). Third and fourth structures on right side of street are the old Elizabeth Hotel and a restaurant. Two characters in street lean on a water barrel which sits on a wooden sled, used to bring water from the river.

Free Tax Advice from IRS Could Be Costly, Claim

The Internal Revenue Service will provide free tax advice to some 44 million citizens before April 15, but its information may only be worth as much as it costs—nothing.

Dr. Robert S. Holzman, professor of accounting and a specialist in tax matters at the University of Connecticut, charges that IRS agents and their publications frequently offer conflicting and erroneous advice, while accepting no responsibility for their actions; courts have repeatedly ruled that if a mistake is made, it is the taxpayer's fault.

Writing in the February Reader's Digest, Holzman says: "The shocking truth is that agency employees can and do make mathematical errors, distribute the wrong forms, offer incorrect advice, overstep their own bounds and even change the rules retroactively." In evidence, he cites among others a study made last year by the General Accounting Office, where staffers posed as puzzled taxpayers at various IRS offices and discovered an error rate of 13 percent.

Two examples illustrate the scope of misinformation the taxpayer is apt to receive:

"Your Federal Income Tax," published by the IRS, was distributed to 2.7 million individuals in 1977. In it, one couple found an example on deducting property losses closely analogous to a loss they themselves had experienced. Following the example, they claimed a casualty loss deduction of \$2400. The IRS refused to allow the deduction and was

upheld by a judge of the U.S. Tax Court, who explained: "Such informal publication is not a source of authoritative law in the tax field."

In another incident, a taxpayer was notified that he owed additional tax. Since he wanted to have the matter reviewed by a U.S. Tax Court, he asked the IRS how much time he would have to appeal. Two different IRS representatives gave him the same deadline. When he filed, however, the IRS threw his petition out on the ground that it was late. The Tax Court concurred, noting that he should have been "capable of determining the 90-day period himself."

To its credit, the IRS has introduced a simplified short form that is less error-prone than its predecessor, beefed up its assistance centers and intensified its training program. But much remains to be done. "The agency should inform taxpayers in clear and unequivocal language that its employees can and do make mistakes," Holzman writes, adding that it should also warn them that the taxpayer will be liable for any errors made. It should continue simplifying its forms and improving its training programs to help reduce the rate of error. Finally, the Congress should produce a tax law written in such a way that average taxpayers can understand it and file their returns without professional help.

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Family of Mining Students



Pictured above are five members of the Patton family of Weeksbury who are former students of Eyra Mitchell, mining mechanics instructor at Mayo State Vocational-Technical School. From left, they are Johnny Glendil, Johnny D. Patton and William Patton. All studied mine-related subjects under Mr. Mitchell at Garth Area Vocational Center and Mayo State Vocational-Technical School. Glendil, Johnny D. and William are graduates of Mayo.

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Appeals Court Says Coal Firm Must Face Suit

The U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals last Tuesday reversed a lower court decision and said that Blue Diamond Coal Co. must face a civil suit arising from the 1976 explosions at the Scotia mine in Letcher county.

The appeals court's decision—made on a 2-to-1 vote—voids U.S. District Judge David Hermansdorfer's 1977 ruling to dismiss the \$60 million damage suit filed by 15 widows of miners killed in the twin explosions against Blue Diamond, at Knoxville, Tenn., firm and parent company of Scotia.

The appeals court said Blue Diamond is not immune from liability under Kentucky's workman compensation laws. Hermansdorfer had held that the state law protected Blue Diamond from liability suits by employees.

The appeals court said Blue Diamond is a separate company for compensation purposes, and hence, can be held liable for damages.

Fifteen miners were killed March 9, 1976, at the Scotia mine complex when methane gas in the mine exploded. Less than two days later, while recovery operations were underway, a second blast ripped through the mine killing another 11 men, including three federal mine inspectors.

According to attorneys for the company and for the widow, the appeals court's ruling means that the next step could be a civil trial in U.S. District court regarding Blue Diamond's alleged negligence.

Humans may squeal with joy; pigs do not. Their squeals mean severe distress, and can be heard for blocks around. The February Reader's Digest informs us that these calls can range from 100 to 115 decibels. (The Concorde was originally banned from landing in New York because its engines exceeded 112 decibels at takeoff.)

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(Continued from Page One)

The defense offered no testimony, but Public Defender Gary Johnson cross-examined witnesses.

Only \$171 of the \$2,500 in cash taken from the motel has been recovered. The six rifles taken were found in the car which Trooper Stepp said was occupied by the two men whom he arrested.

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(Continued from Page One)

pointing out that these crawly critters are not only helpful in reducing the rodent population and other pests but also lends their venom to science in creating painkillers and lending the enzymes in the venom to a treatment for hemophilia on the one hand and for dissolving blood clots on the other.

Then (it says here) poisonous snakes fight crime. For example:

A gas station owner in Virginia employs a six-foot boa constrictor to patrol his place of business, after hours. No trouble with prowlers, whatsoever. And in a jewel exhibit in Stockholm three of the world's deadliest snakes were put inside the display case holding the "Star of Lanka," a gem valued at \$429,000. No burglar alarms needed.

Another reason I have to be thankful, I own neither gas station nor gems.

PUTTING THE EGO TO WORK

A year or so ago, one of those Who's Who publications gave me the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity of getting my name listed therein, in "imperishable type," for all to know that I was a member of that elite group selected by "our Selection Committee" as one who had achieved something or other.

I dutifully returned the biographical information requested and sat back to await the next move.

It came, a couple of weeks later. I was offered the beautifully printed volume in which would appear my biographical sketch (it was necessarily brief) for a consideration—as I recall, it was around \$30.

I dropped the letter into the nearest wastebasket. And so went my opportunity to be immortalized. I heard no more from these folks who only a few weeks earlier were so interested in me; heard no more that year, or any succeeding year.

It wasn't long afterward when a friend whose education perhaps doesn't extend beyond the third grade but who is a hard-working, respected citizen, came to this office with a similar notice to the effect that he had been nominated as a Man of Distinction, or something. "What is this?" he inquired, handing me the letter.

I explained that he and I had got onto this publication's mailing list via the telephone directory, or otherwise, and what he could expect. His letter also hit File X.

I record these facts, not to warn the public against any "con game"—these people don't con you. They do exactly what they say they will do. But if you aren't careful they'll let the ego in most do the work for them.

This is not to say that any individual so honored doesn't deserve it. But it is to say that they shouldn't have to pay for it.

WARNING

My comments on the death of birds around the place this winter have brought from as far away as Greenup county a report from Grace Hall Floyd, telling of the cardinals, jays and others that grace her premises.

Then Ann Latta, here in Prestonsburg, called the other day to tell of the convention the cedar waxwings had called at her house. But she laid me low with the prediction that followed, to-wit:

The evening grosbeaks arrive, about two weeks after the cedar waxwings.

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(Continued from Page One)

Evans said the project would be instituted in two phases. Phase I would merge the sheriff's department and Prestonsburg police force on the same frequency with central dispatching centered at the new Prestonsburg Municipal Building. Phase II would incorporate police officers in smaller towns in the county into the communications system, Evans said.

"Eventually, it is hoped that an emergency number, like a three-digit number, might be used to provide residents in all parts of the county a quick, convenient means of reaching the central dispatching station," Evans pointed out. He stressed, however, that all local police departments and other law enforcement agencies would retain a separate number.

The proposal for the facility will be presented to the state Crime Commission at a meeting, March 8-9.

HERE FOR WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiley and children, Suzanne and Timmy, of Lexington, were here during the week-end for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Kitty Sandige.

--- 2 ---

(Continued from Page One)

Mining asked the state to list areas where danger to life and property was extreme due to abandoned mining operations. Since that time, the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection has asked private citizens and various state and federal agencies to help locate the danger areas.

"Although 16 areas are currently being considered for funding, we will be submitting several more sites to OSM for funding under the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977," Governor Carroll said. "Public participation will play an important factor in submitting additional sites."

Last October, OSM promised the state \$2 million to reclaim Cranks Creek in Harlan County and Cypress Creek in Muhlenberg County. These projects were chosen for first round funding because of the many floods that have occurred in both areas as a result of abandoned mining operations.

So far, OSM has granted the state \$500,000 to cover the first phase of the Cranks Creek project, which consists of project planning, design and management.

The state is still seeking an additional \$500,000 to carry out the Cranks Creek project, and \$1 million to begin the Cypress Creek project. A contract has been executed for the Cranks Creek project by Secretary Eugene Mooney.

Other projects to be submitted to OSM for funding are:

Blair's Fork, Perry county, \$100,000 to reclaim a slag pile above Tilford on Highway 463 that covers about 20 acres.

Owl's Nest, Leslie County, \$15,000 to reclaim a slag pile located on the left side of Highway 80 below an abandoned mine near the city of Hyden.

Wallins Creek, Harlan county, \$210,000 to reclaim Wallins Creek which is filled with rock, sand and gravel causing storm drains to back up.

An unreclaimed strip mine in Whitley county, \$350,000 to reclaim 69 acres of the site, located on the south side of Kentucky Route 92.

An unreclaimed strip mine site in Whitley county, \$200,000 to reclaim the site which is causing property damage and flooding of a public road near Woodbine.

Slate Lick Branch of Raccoon Creek, Laurel county, \$90,000 to reclaim an abandoned deep mine pit on the South Fork of Rockcastle River.

Slate Lick Branch in Raccoon Creek, \$50,000 to reclaim a quarter acre of abandoned pit three miles northeast of Pittsburg, Ky. The pit is adjacent to a gravel road and is being used as an unlawful garbage dump.

Slate Lick Branch of Raccoon Creek, \$50,000 to reclaim an abandoned silt basin located 3 1/2 miles northeast of Pittsburg along Highway 1225.

Hurricane Branch, Leslie county, \$3,500 to reclaim an abandoned mine pit located three miles above the War Branch post office.

Yellow Creek, Bell county, \$50,000 to reclaim the right fork of Yellow Creek of the Cumberland River.

Court To Hear Waste Report At Next Meet

Holders of garbage collection franchises will be notified to appear before the Floyd fiscal court at its next meeting, Feb. 13, the court directed last Tuesday after hearing from County Attorney Arnold Turner, Jr. a report on the solid waste collection situation in the county.

The county attorney also was directed to contact the Public Service Commission on the water situation in the Beaver Elkhorn Water District at Drift. This move was led by Magistrates Eddie Caudill and Kenneth Roberts, who represent the Beaver Creek sections served by the system.

The motion of Magistrate Roberts to the effect that the court take some step toward repair of the Stumbo Hollow road died for lack of a second.

The court authorized the filing of a Community Development pre-application on behalf of the cities of Prestonsburg, Martin and Wheelwright, and adopted an agreement of cooperation with the three communities.

The annual budget was amended to increase General Fund receipts by \$48,720.59 in unanticipated revenues from the state and \$5,303.64 under the cooperative program. At the same time it authorized the payment of \$5,000 to retire the note made by the Wheelwright Area Fire Department for equipment; \$2,292.49 to retire the note of the Left Beaver Civil Defense and Rescue Squad, and \$1100 due on fire equipment.

In other action the court voted to buy a cab cover for its inloader and to pay Claude Swiney, former county planner, \$810 vacation pay and for 3 1/2 days' work.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(January 30, 1969)

Drowned when their auto left the highway near the suspension bridge at Emma, and plunged into the river were Mrs. Barbara Howell Akers Pierce, 27, of Lorain, O. and her daughters, Beverly Akers, 7, and Tammy Akers, 5. Improvement of KY 80 from Allen to Hazard will be discussed at a meeting here Friday evening at which Congressman Carl D. Perkins will be the principal speaker. Groundbreaking ceremonies will be held Friday afternoon, marking the beginning of construction of the church-sponsored rent-supplement housing project in the Goble-Roberts Addition of Prestonsburg. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nunery, Jr., of South Shore, Ky., formerly of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Bethany Ann, Jan. 14; to Mr. and Mrs. Malen Mitchell, of Teaberry, a son, Jan. 20; to Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Bolon, of Garrett, a son, Jan. 20; to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Moore, of Garrett, a daughter, Jan. 21; to Mr. and Mrs. James Griffith, of Risner, a son, Jan. 23; to Mr. and Mrs. John Tackett, of Orkney, a daughter, Jan. 24; to Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Hall, of Craynor, a son, Jan. 24; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newsome, Jr., of Hi Hat, twin daughters, Jan. 24; to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sartan, of Hi Hat, a daughter, Jan. 25. There died: Sol Bradley, 61, of Estill, Tuesday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin; James Goble, 62, last Thursday at his home at Lancer; Parker Brown, 63, formerly of Water Gap, last Wednesday at his home at Chelsea, Mich.; Mrs. Anna Daniels, 71, of Auxier, Tuesday at Paintsville hospital; Mrs. Herma Martin, 59, Monday at her home at Dema; Willie Adkins, 73, of Galveston, Friday at the Prestonsburg General hospital.

Twenty Years Ago

(January 29, 1959)

Recent highway contracts awarded in this county includes, among several projects, the construction of the Allen-Dwale bridge and approaches, it was announced by the Highway Department this week. The Harold Telephone Company has bought the franchise and facilities of the Valley Telephone Company in Left Beaver Creek section, it was announced Tuesday by Paul Gearheart, president of the Harold firm. Burglaries at the Wheelwright school and the Western Auto Store at Martin netted thieves about \$2,500 in cash and goods. John W. Elliott, of Martin, observed his 101st birthday Monday at the home of a daughter at Whitesburg. There died: Lacy Bailey, 75, Garrett, Saturday at his home; Mrs. Ida H. Akers, 73, Saturday at her home at Amba; Mrs. Pearl Akers, 66, formerly of Floyd county, last Wednesday at Caneyville, Ky.; Miss Lou Hattie Stone, 59, of Dema, Thursday at her home; Henry Thornsberry, 83, of Wheelwright, Tuesday at the Pikeville Memorial hospital.

Thirty Years Ago

(February 3, 1949)

Members of the fiscal court received definite promises of the construction of the Martin bridge and at least four highways in the county this year. Two of the roads are state projects. These are what is known as the "Jarvis Allen highway," the road up Left Fork of Middle Creek, and down Brush Creek to connect with the Allen-Locky road; and completion of black-top surfacing of the Prestonsburg-Salyersville road. Terms of a settlement with the federal government on seven school buildings and sites in the John's Creek reservoir area were reached by the Floyd County School Board at its Tuesday meeting. The Floyd County Board of Health began the second week of a clinic for the treatment of ringworm which has gained wide spread in the schools here and has spread in lesser degree in two other counties. The estimated number of cases in local schools is 50. A few cases have been reported at Price and Dwale. The total Abstinence Committee headed by Prestonsburg ministers, planned this week wn attack on the petition filed with County Judge Alex L. Davidson asking a local option election here March 26. Although the current school year is hailed as the best in the Floyd county school system's history in the matter of attendance, attendance officers have in recent weeks sworn out warrants resulting in the arrest of eight parents for alleged failure to send their children to school. A special effort is planned this year to keep children in school those last two months when truancy becomes more prevalent. Open house will be held at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13, from 4 to 6, when the public may inspect the new wing of the hospital which was recently completed. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. May, Jan. 29, at Prestonsburg General hospital their fourth child Walter Wells. There died: Mrs. Nancy McCown Gillespie, 47, native of this county and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCown; Mrs. Myrtle Davidson, 50, at her home in Wheelwright. She was the daughter of Jasper and Belle Corbett Barger; Andy Hall, 50, of McDowell. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall; Austin M. Haywood, former Floyd county resident; Jake Marsillet, 58, a resident of the Middle Creek section, of burns in Waco, Texas.

Forty Years Ago

(February 2, 1939)

Construction of the dam at Dewey, this county, appeared an immediate possibility this week as army engineers were told to proceed with survey of the site and surrounding territory. Unique in Floyd county, and believed so in the state, is the work being done in first-aid training and the promotion of safety in the schools of Weeksburg, this county. Operation of the Stumbo Memorial, Lackey, under the management of Dr. M. T. Dotson, Prestonsburg, began Wednesday. The hospital buildings were sold by Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Stumbo to a company composed of Dr. Dotson, County Clerk, A. B. Meade and Ex-Sheriff B. L. Sturgill. With circuit Judge J. Brack Howard, of Royalton, of the 36th judicial district, presiding as special judge in four cases in which Judge John W. Caudill disqualified. There died: Buford Williams, Jr., 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Rollins, Wayland; Mrs. Bertha Lawson, 24, Garrett, at Stumbo Memorial hospital; Mrs. Katherine Bilts, mother of Mrs. J.D. Mayo, in Portland, Oregon.

WORDS & MEANINGS

Unmix the letters in the boxes to form a word. Then circle A, B or C for the correct meaning (or definition). Score yourself as follows: 4 Correct-Excellent, 3 Correct-Fair, 2 Correct-Good, 1-0 Correct-Poor

1. Z E H A
A. SLEET B. NIGHT C. DIMNESS

2. R G N A T
A. ALLOW B. REFUSE C. HALT

3. T I R E A
A. WILD B. CONFUSED C. ANGRY

4. M E V O N
A. FEAR B. POISON C. PERIL

Answers: 1-HAZE-C 2-GRANT-A 3-TRATE-C 4-VENOM-B
Build your vocabulary. Learn the word and use it in a sentence.

Letters to the Editor

Disagrees with WILMAY

In keeping with the principles of honesty and equality, I must take issue with Wilmay (Floyd County Times, Jan. 3).

Deserting Taiwan and giving China money to buy from USA: According to the Congressional Quarterly of Dec. 23, 1978, the three commitments made by the USA were: End recognition of Taiwan as the Republic of China; terminate our mutual defense treaty; withdrawal of all American troops from Taiwan.

These are things most nations of the world did in 1950. It would take a trillion words to explain our benefits. Already, a very large American bottling company has signed to sell its product in China. This makes jobs for Americans. To follow a lost cause or cling to the drippings of fascist dictator, Chiang Kai-Shek, and pretend eight hundred million people do not exist is to be more ridiculous than the ostrich that buried its head in the sand and thought it was out of sight of the hunter.

Of course, a communist dictator is as bad as a fascist dictator. The question is, Who is in power? It is not our right to decide the destiny or rulers of other nations. Anybody who thinks it is should take a look at history—recent and ancient.

Wilmay's random slap at SALT terms: According to John Seiberling, Congressman from Akron, Ohio, SALT is the most important foreign policy issue of 1979. Like all other treaties of this nature, once it is signed it will then be submitted to Congress to be rejected or ratified.

According to reports from Geneva, where the negotiations are taking place, SALT II would add to our security in several ways. It would require the Russians to dismantle hundreds of missiles which could now be targeted against the U.S. It would place heavy restrictions on the number of other strategic missiles, bombers and warheads which the Soviets would be allowed to deploy. It would allow the U.S. to continue development of certain new weapons, notably the Trident submarine and the air-launch cruise missile. It would provide information making future U.S. efforts to plan our own military forces much simpler. It would establish a framework for further reductions in both sides' arsenals in future negotiations, and also for a possible freeze on both sides' development of new weapons. Most important, it would reduce the risk of nuclear war between the two superpowers by achieving a strategic balance so stable that it could not easily be upset by a crisis or future strategic force improvement.

Without a SALT agreement, the USSR would be able to deploy substantially more nuclear weapons than it already has. In the face of a continued aggressive Soviet arms buildup, the US would drive to keep up, regardless of the added costs of many billion dollars a year. Another spiral in the arms race would offer no increase in our security but would certainly fuel inflation.

SALT will not end the terrible danger of a world filled with thousands of nuclear weapons. However, it can keep the danger from becoming greater. It would not eliminate the fundamental social political and economic differences between the US and Russia. It can insure that the Soviet Union does not obtain an advantage in strategic forces.

SALT II embodies both a desire to cooperate and an appreciation of the other side's anxieties as well as strength. It represents the most hopeful step so far toward slowing the arms race and curbing the danger of nuclear war. A balanced SALT II treaty will protect our national security and move us a step closer to a peaceful world.

ROBIE SKEANS
1487 Hilton Drive
Akron, Ohio 44313

Make Safety Check During Winter Days

"With the hectic holiday season over, families can put the long winter days to good use by conducting safety inventories of their homes," advises Guion Miller, executive director of the Kentucky Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

"Over 4,000,000 children and adults—twice as many as those injured in automobile accidents—suffered disabling injuries from accidents that happened in the home last year," reports Miller. "Many of these injuries could have been avoided if these families had worked together to identify and eliminate dangers that cause home accidents."

Miller suggests that home safety should be a family project that involves parents and children. "The first step is to survey the home," he says. "With the whole family involved identifying and removing safety hazards, each learns and becomes concerned about home safety. This step is education that lasts long after the home safety survey has been made."

The Easter Seal Society offers a free 62-point check-list - "Home Safety Round-Up" - to families who want to make their home safer. "Home Safety Round-Up" is available from the Kentucky Easter Seal Society at P.O. Box 1170, Louisville, Kentucky 40201, or from any of its centers that are located in Paducah, Lexington, Covington, Ashland, McDaniels, and Carrollton.

VISIT GRANDPARENTS

Misses Amy and Savannah Wills, of Drift, were here for a week-end visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins, Sr.

Session's Potential

The special session of the General Assembly could be a bargain for the taxpayers if it lives up to its potential. Long-range benefits could be the sharing of budget responsibility by the Legislature, expansion of the auditor's office to check on all tax revenues, as well as post-audit job evaluations.

There should be immediate tax relief and restrictions put on utilities so that all costs are not automatically passed on to consumers. There should be a freeze if not a rollback on rates.

The need for constant scrutiny of the expenditures will probably lead to passage of an amendment for annual sessions, long overdue.

My visits to the sessions showed lawmakers on the job diligently seeking to carry out their responsibilities. They can make this an "everybody wins" session with these reforms.

I challenge all candidates to step forward and show their plans for leadership at this time of crisis for many has promised tax relief and economy in their platforms.

KET has given us excellent and impartial coverage, bringing into our homes the significant events now taking place in Frankfort.

GEORGE HERMAN KENDALL
Lexington, Ky.

Questions Failure To Build Bridge

I would still like to know what happened to the forty-some thousand dollars that was given to the judge three or four years ago to build a bridge at Cuslaw, as stated in the Floyd County Times.

Last summer, The Times stated that the bridge would be built by December, 1978. Still no bridge.

It would be nice to have some action. For years and years all the people on Cuslaw have ever gotten were promises and more promises. That hasn't helped the road one bit.

I am going to contact the Governor and see what he has to say about the situation.

NORA MARTIN
Printer, Ky.

Student Speaks Up

Parents of the children in Prestonsburg High School, are you going to stand and let your children die when they are 20 to 30 years old?

Asbestos can cause cancer. It is a proven fact. You do have a choice. Take them out; put them in a different school. They may not like it, but I will guarantee in 20 years they will love you for it.

ANNEVERLY
Former Prestonsburg
High School Student

From Floyd to Kansas

I'm hoping the power of the press will be able to help me. Here is my story:

When Sarah "Sally" Burchett, born in Virginia, married John Spriggs, January 12, 1825, Floyd county, Kentucky, she probably never dreamed that she would end her days as a "Freesoiler" in Kansas many years later, the mother of a judge among several other children. But so she would remember, who gave her eldest daughter the name, "Sophia," for her sister, Sophia Burchett, who married Thomas Lewis, Jr., in Floyd county, February, 11, 1830, and apparently remained in the county.

New lands claimed the young Spriggs family and they were off to Jennings county, Indiana. There John Spriggs died at the age of 54 years, leaving a widow and several sons and daughters, most of whom were grown. The family then left Scipio, Indiana for Anderson county, Kansas to help keep Kansas free. This was in 1857, two years after the death of the father, and just before daughter Sophia married Benoni P. Brown.

The Browns came with the Spriggs family, also some Heflins and others, and they named their new home in Anderson county, Kansas as Scipio. War came, the younger Spriggs men and Benoni Brown joined the Union side and the latter lost his life. Sophia found herself a widow with two young boys. She again married to William W. Stephenson and became the mother of Mattie, my grandmother, and Euphame Stephenson. Sophia died in Malta Bend, Missouri when the two girls were taken by separate families and raised, 1877.

A son of Sally and John, William, became state treasurer and later judge. He was born in Floyd county, Kentucky, October 11, 1825 and died in Garnett, Kansas January 12, 1911. His aged mother, Sally, lived till 1884 and her will was probated that year.

A biographical sketch of Judge William Spriggs says his great-grandfather was one John Spriggs, who was killed during one of the battles of the Revolutionary War. So I would like to hear from any of the Spriggs-Burchett families or the descendants of Sophia (Burchett) Lewis. I saw the name Spriggs in the Centennial brochure of Floyd county and hope that someone can tell me more about the early ones of either of these two families.

A. MAXIM COPPAGE,
Genealogical Editor,
The Virginia Gazette,
1356 Elderberry Drive
Concord, Calif. 94521

COUNTY SURVEYOR MOVES OFFICE

Floyd County Surveyor Elmer Rice has moved his office to temporary quarters at Banner where he may be seen or called at 874-2295.

Insure Year-Long Beauty and Song



A few years ago an eastern Kentucky woman was lamenting her loss. "I know one family was destroyed here last April by the tornado, but I still have at least eight couples staying on. I suppose they're couples." She was not discussing roomers in a hotel or condominium. She went on to explain she was sure she heard one family arguing with another, trying to persuade them to go south with them. "Finally, both families took off together."

A minister in western Kentucky said his wife "spent more time feeding the flock" than he did. He added, "They often get breakfast before I do."

The subject was birds, Kentucky's songbirds, who need a helping hand out when snow and ice cover their natural feeding places. A Catlettsburg woman said she believed last winter's weather was responsible for the low bird population in many sections, and a Floyd countian who kept a running feud going with evening grosbeaks who intimidated the other birds last winter does not even have evening grosbeaks this winter.

Birds may be bird-brained, but they are smart in many ways that count. They are neighborly and considerate, and frequently exhibit more compassion to their kind than do "birds of another feather."

Realizing that certain birds are undesirable, especially when they gather by the thousands in fields and sing loudly and make music far into the night, neither are such gatherings of "taller birds" always on the plus side. Even the undesirables extend special kindness to their mates and often feed them beak-to-beak before they eat. Other birds, especially Kentucky's Cardinals, also demonstrate this love for their mates.

"I call my bluejays the policemen of the flock," commented one bird lover. This person is housebound and spends happy hours observing his feathered friends. He told how the big, bold, handsome blue and white birds acted as sentinels for sparrows, wrens,

chickadees and smaller birds. "If a cat or other menace shows up, a bluejay will screech like a mountain bobcat to warn the other birds to stay high on the limb. When the cat leaves, the bluejay will finally fly down for a bit of cracker or bread or sunflower seed, and smaller birds will then do the same."

It is true that a bluejay will fly down and run off his brother, but not until the brother has had a chance to eat. Birds, seemingly, have an instinct that allows every one to share in the bounty.

Birds are interesting. They play games, sing to one another, court, make a family and take care of the family. Like people, they hang together in defense of their home or loved ones. They will attack snakes or squirrels or other threats to their nests.

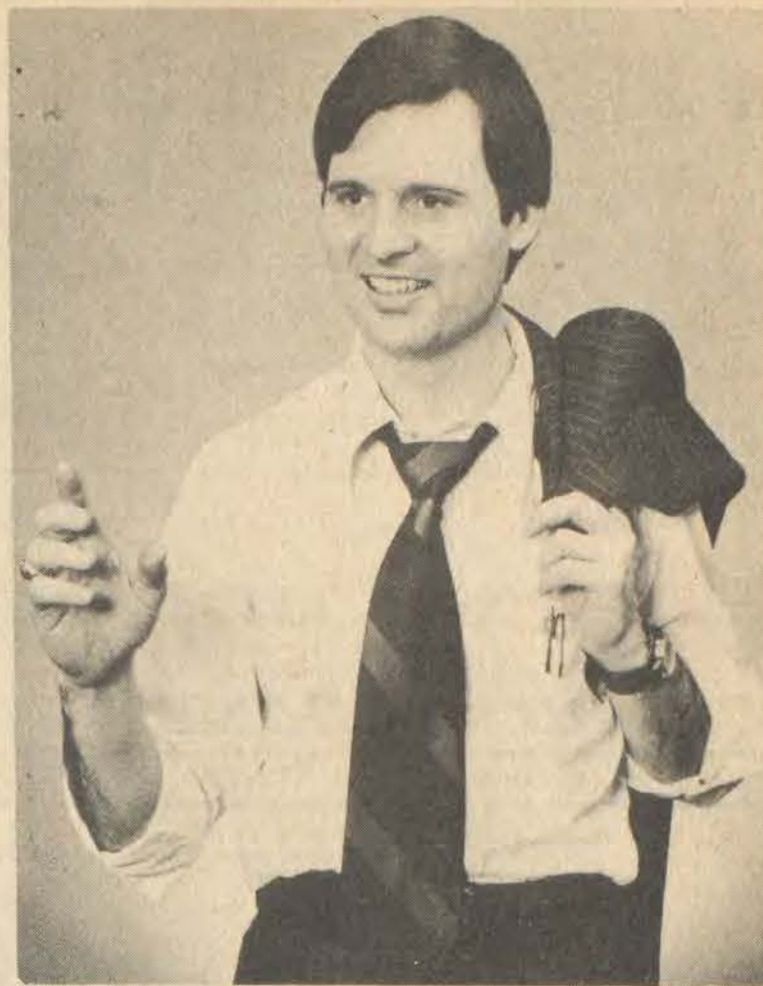
When the ground is snow-covered or frozen, birds are not choosy about what is placed before them. They do have their favorite foods, though.

They love sunflower seeds, an apple to peck around with, a block of suet hung in a net bag, cane seed, cornbread, popped corn, crackers, pieces of loaf bread and certain leftovers from the table. A dear friend in Beattyville said their first love is peanut butter; however, experts agree that it must be mixed, with cornbread, for example, to prevent choking the birds.

It is not necessary to prepare an elaborate feeding place for these small creatures. Food scattered on the ground is fine, with suet hanging from a tree limb and an apple stuck on a twig. Food placed under a cover cuts the vision of the songsters and makes them more vulnerable to cats.

One of the delights of winter is visiting Kentucky's state parks is bird watching. Most parks have bird-feeding stations near dining room windows, so one family of diners can get pleasure observing tablemanners of the other.

What would a Kentucky spring be without birdsong? To insure that their melodies continue to be a part of Kentucky, start scattering bird feed today. If there is a shut-in in the family, place that one's bed or chair near a window with a view of the birds eating, singing and playing.



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Drunk Driver Clinics Work, Verdict of Division Director

Kentuckians convicted of driving while intoxicated are taking advantage of an alternative to having their license revoked, according to state transportation officials.

Currently 42 Alcohol Driver Education clinics are operated in 20 locations in Kentucky by the Transportation Department's division of driver licensing for people receiving first offense convictions for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The "graduates" are put back on the road, with their chances of driving again while intoxicated drastically reduced.

During 1978 11,975 Kentuckians attended the clinics which were recommended by district judges in lieu of revocation of their licenses. Records show that the number of participants in the clinics has grown each year since the clinics were initiated in 1974.

"We count our success in not only the number of people successfully completing the course but in the reduced number of second offenders," Division Director Eugene Hodges said. "Only nine percent of those completing the course have ever been arrested again for driving while under the influence of alcohol."

Considering the serious consequences associated with drinking and driving, Hodges said the fact that the remaining 91 percent haven't repeated the offense is significant. He said according to national statistics at least 50 percent of all fatal accidents involve a drinking driver.

The clinics consist of films, lectures and class participation, all designed to change the drinking and driving behavior which led to the participant's conviction. The aim is not to eliminate drinking and certainly not driving, Hodges said, "but we do want to eliminate drinking and driving in combination. We educate the person factually as to how alcohol affects the body and at what point driving becomes hazardous," he said.

The growth spurt in clinic enrollment is attributed in part to the new court system inaugurated in January 1978. Judges are using the 1974 law establishing the clinics to good effect, according to Hodges. "The ADE program gives the sentencing judge an alternative," he said.

Under the old system, charges were often amended to lesser offenses because an automatic license revocation for driving under the influence of alcohol could mean economic hardship for an individual when driving was necessary to keep his job.

Surprisingly, licensing officials estimate that only 30 percent of first offenders have overindulged in alcoholic beverages, but not habitually.

"We see a heavy increase in DWI arrests around all the big holidays," he said. "Celebrating people misjudge how much alcohol they actually have consumed."

Hodges said that participants winter the program reluctantly, resentful at what they see as "meddling." They leave with a better understanding of the problem and sometimes with a clearer picture of themselves, he said.

"We're convinced we're saving lives," Hodges said emphatically. He told of a doctor enrolled in one of the earlier courses, who was full of praise. "You're saving more lives than I am," the physician said.

One participant, whose 20-year battle with drinking and driving finally ended in a tragic crash which took the lives of five people, asked, "Where were you five years ago when I needed you?"

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK			
THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Martin	Floyd	Kentucky	41649
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
73-794	4	December 31, 1978	
ASSETS			Mil. Thou.
1. Cash and due from depository institutions			2 212
2. U.S. Treasury securities			11 508
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations			855
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States			7 213
5. All other securities			None
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell			1 000
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)			18 471
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses			174
c. Loans, Net			18 297
8. Lease financing receivables			None
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises			771
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises			None
11. All other assets			None
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)			41 856
LIABILITIES			
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			14 394
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations			22 187
15. Deposits of United States Government			73
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States			417
17. All other deposits			None
18. Certified and officers' checks			299
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)			37 370
a. Total demand deposits			14 843
b. Total time and savings deposits			22 527
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase			None
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money			None
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases			None
23. All other liabilities			None
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)			37 370
25. Subordinated notes and debentures			None
EQUITY CAPITAL			
26. Preferred stock			None (par value)
27. Common Stock			16,000 (par value)
a. No. shares authorized			16,000
b. No. shares outstanding			400
28. Surplus			1 900
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves			2 186
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)			4 486
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)			41 856
MEMORANDA			
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date			
a. Standby letters of credit, total			None
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more			1 898
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more			None
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date			
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)			37 898
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.			
I/We, the undersigned officer(s) do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedule) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED	
Wanda Hayes	606-285-9281	1-18-79	
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT			
Wanda F. Hayes, Asst. V. Pres.			
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	
Ben Synadine	Julian C. Martus Hayes	5 Am Lee	
State of Kentucky County of Floyd			
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23 day of January, 1979.			
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer in director of this bank.			
My commission expires 8-15 1979			
Willard P. Pety Notary Public.			

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Weather Request . . .

No Sun, Please, on Feb. 2

By HELEN PRICE STACY
The one day of the year that Kentuckians smile when storm clouds send rain on hills, knobs, bluegrass, lake country, mountains, the just and unjust, is Feb. 2. It's a good day in the Commonwealth if Groundhog Day dawns dreary and sunless and stays that way. It can rain, hail, sleet and snow and no one will murmur or complain.

As every one knows, Feb. 2 is a day that foretells six weeks of bad weather if the groundhog sees its shadow.

If the day is a sunny one, there are those who would be frustrated enough to say to a hunter, "Pick up your gun, whistle up your dog, go to the woods and get a groundhog -Groundhog!"

And what to do with the creature once caught?

Many early Kentucky families used groundhog meat to fill in at the table when the country ham and home canned sausage ran low. Some oldtimers get homesick to feast on groundhog cooked the way they remembered as youngsters on the farm.

"Ma would use a tub of water to wash the animal in after Pa had taken the hide," explained one aged mountain man. "She washed and washed, then simmered it in a kettle of water, then threw that water away and put in clean water, added a dozen onions, and cooked it till tender. Grandma always used spicewood twigs instead of onions. It took away the gamey taste."

After cooking the meat, some cooks placed it in the oven to bake to a golden brown along with a pan of sweet potatoes to roast to a tawny yellow. A pone of cornbread or a pan of homemade biscuits, a bowl of gravy and a cup of coffee or glass of milk made the meal complete.

Farm boys made their first slingshots with a small square patch of groundhog hide. A length of the cured leather might have provided a belt or suspenders to hold up scratchy linsey-woolsey trousers of schoolboys. Other scraps might have been used for change purses for the family and pocketbooks for the women.

In earlier days, the cured skin of a groundhog was useful for powder pouches for the long hunters and frontier scouts. Often scraps were used to mend saddles, harnesses and the bellows in the farm shop.

Then there were the musicians. An artisan skilled in handwork would fashion a banjo, using groundhog leather for the banjo head.

At one time, groundhogs not only helped feed a family and provide material for many uses around the home and farm but helped as the base for home

remedies. For deep chest trouble, groundhog grease and goose oil were mixed, then rubbed on the chest and covered with a hot flannel cloth. For a sore that would not heal, groundhog grease was applied then sprinkled with sulfur.

Groundhog oil also has been touted in times past as a skin softener and wrinkle-eraser.

Of all the uses of this animal who makes a winter home in a burrow in the ground or under old buildings, the most appealing to farm youth is as a pet. A groundhog is lovable, gentle and loyal.

Most people would prefer that groundhogs stay in their home until early summer, late spring at the most. Then they can surface, be fed and petted till another winter. But, if the groundhog decides to come above ground on a sunny Feb. 2, that groundhog better look out!

DWALE NEWS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Derossett is her father, Gory Porter, of Lexington.

Mrs. Vina Davis is in the Highlands hospital.

Visiting her mother, Mary Webb, was Garnett Lafferty, of Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis, of Danville, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Nelson.

Meg Calhoun has been confined in her home by flu.

Visiting Juanita Clifton over the weekend was Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Clifton, Lisa and Angie, of Canada, Ky.

A foot-washing was enjoyed Sunday night by the members of the Church of God of Dwale.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Collins were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson, over the weekend.

Lily Banks, formerly of Dwale, is critically ill at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin.

There will be a community meeting at Dwale at a later date.

The Dwale Woman's Club had the first meeting of the new year, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson were in Lexington Wednesday on business.

Charles Lafferty, of Martin, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Branham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reckenwald and children visited his mother in Louisville over the weekend.

Mrs. Valice Cookley and Betty Sayers were in Lenoir, N.C. last week on a business trip.

Briggett Sayers spent the weekend in Pikeville with her mother, Mrs. Betty Sayers.

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...Pikeville's Only Maternity Shop...

**FOR THE LATEST FASHIONS
IN MATERNITY APPAREL**

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WELCOME ADDITION and JORI OF CALIFORNIA

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• Maternity Lingerie • Nursing Bras • Swimwear**

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Bronze, Pewter, Silver or Gold on Beautiful Mountings.

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36 x 60-ft., two-story building on 1/2-acre lot. Includes four 1-bedroom apartments upstairs renting for \$200 per month each and spacious grocery store downstairs. All new equipment. (8 x 16-ft. walk-in cooler-freezer and 150-ft. new shelving may be purchased separately.) Located 1/2-mile from Prestonsburg on Abbott Road. (Look for sign.)

Price - ~~\$145,000~~ \$125,000

Phone 886-6681, days; 886-6662, nights.

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GROCERIES 25% OFF**

(with purchase of \$25 or more.)

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**T. P. (TIM)
REYNOLDS**



Beaver, Ky.

Democratic candidate for

COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE

I am a Democratic candidate for County Judge-Executive. I think the people are tired of promises —they want action.

It's not what I can do for myself; It's what I can do for my County. So please elect me your next County Judge-Executive of Floyd County.

Your support will be appreciated.

(1-24-6f. Pd. for by the candidate)

"We're really interested in real estate loans."

"I know there's an impression by people that the banks can't compete with other lenders for real estate loans. Before I got into this business, I used to feel the same way . . . but it's just not true."

"If you consider everything, we can compete very aggressively. And we know that the real key in the real estate lending business is to provide the best advice . . . and make people feel comfortable."

Eleanor S. Stevens, Assistant Cashier—Mortgage Loans

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Prestonsburg
Allen

PHONE 886-9101
Member F.D.I.C.

Garrett
Harold



Hall Named MSU Regent After Resignation of Reed

Billy Joe Hall, of Mt. Sterling, has been appointed by Gov. Julian M. Carroll to the Morehead State University board of regents.

Hall, president and chairman of the board of the Mt. Sterling National Bank, will serve the unexpired term of B.F. Reed, of Drift, who resigned. The term ends March 31, 1982.

Reed, a coal mining executive, served on the MSU board for 22 years.

The new regent holds bachelor's and master's degrees from MSU where he was director of alumni relations from 1959 until 1963. He was selected as "Outstanding Alumnus of the Year" in 1967.

The 41-year old Pikeville native was executive assistant to the commissioner



of the Kentucky Department of Highways from 1963 to 1967 before assuming his present position in 1969.

Hall is married and the father of four children.

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"We decided this was one of the University's greatest needs and would be a good program for us to assist."

Remainder of the grant will be awarded later this year.

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—Approved requests from Dr. James H. Powell, dean of the School of Education, and Dr. Mary Northcutt Powell, head of the Department of Elementary and Early Childhood Education, to relinquish their administrative posts and return to fulltime teaching, effective June 30.

—Adopted resolutions commending Dr. C. Louise Caudill of Morehead for her support of public higher education, requesting current special session of the Kentucky General Assembly to forego any reduction in state appropriations to MSU and to provide funding in the 1980-'82 biennium to equalize employee benefit programs in state-supported institutions of higher education.

—Learned that Orin Atkins, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Ashland Oil, had accepted the University's invitation to be the spring commencement speaker on May 11.

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Johns, a beef cattle Extension specialist, says snow cover prevents grazing, and even without snow, cold winter temperatures stop pasture growth so that grazing often runs out before spring.

"Generally, some form of stored feed must be supplied to cattle to meet winter needs," he advises.

"Producers must be concerned with meeting the energy, protein, mineral and vitamin needs of cattle to maintain production," according to Johns. "Stored feed is expensive, and in trying to hold down costs, producers may feed less energy than needed," he explains, adding that in extreme cases, starvation can result.

Other results of underfeeding can be a decrease in weight gain by growing cattle, a decrease in milk output and loss of body condition that can lead to rebreeding problems.

Even if a producer is not trying to stretch feed supplies, underfeeding can occur if no adjustment is made for the increase in body maintenance necessary due to cold temperatures, according to Johns.

"The critical temperatures of cattle can be defined as the environmental temperature below which the animal must increase heat production in order to maintain a constant body temperature. Thus when the wind chill falls below the critical temperature of cattle, more of the energy intake goes to body maintenance and production suffers. Therefore, more feed is needed to maintain the same level of production," says Johns.

Good and Bad Tend To "Boomerang"

Most people know what a boomerang is. A boomerang is something we throw out that comes back to us.

What we often fail to realize, however, is that nearly everything we think, say and do is a boomerang, reminds Sam Quick with the University of Kentucky's College of Agriculture.

Physics calls it the law of action and reaction. The Bible tells us we reap what we sow. Eastern philosophy emphasizes the law of karma, meaning that all we experience is a result of our past behavior. And behavioral psychology teaches the simple principle that people tend to treat us the way we treat them.

Quick, Extension specialist in human development and family relations, points out that, in essence, "Whatever we send out tends to come back."

"Perhaps it would be helpful for kids of all ages to learn that it's best to avoid mean thoughts and actions, not just because somebody in authority says so, but because all that we do—both good and bad—will tend at some time to 'boomerang' directly back to us."

Gustave Eiffel, who built the Eiffel Tower, also designed the right arm of the Statue of Liberty.

WHEELWRIGHT NEWS

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Wheelwright Homemakers held their regular monthly meeting Jan. 18 in the Senior Citizens' building. Alma Souleyrette, president, presided and a short business session followed. Frances Pitts, home economist, gave the lesson on "Care and Use of the Sewing Machine." Hostess for the evening was Doris Osborne. The next meeting will be on Feb. 15. All members are urged to attend."

MILK BUTTER AFFECTED BY LIGHTS

High-intensity lights in supermarkets cause milk and butter to lose nutrition. Buy milk in cartons and foil-wrapped butter to avoid this problem.

MAD, MAD, MAD SALE

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12-13-1f. 874-9868

INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given this the 3rd day of January, 1979, that the Floyd Fiscal Court is now accepting bids for the issuance of franchises for operation of cable television service within the boundaries of Floyd County, Kentucky under authority of an Ordinance relating to the construction, operation and regulation and control of cable television systems adopted by the Floyd Fiscal Court November 14, 1978.

Applications should be made to the Floyd Fiscal Court, Floyd County Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday pursuant to the following procedures:

(a) Any person interested in obtaining a franchise to operate a cable television system in the Franchise Area shall submit a written application to the Franchise Authority together with a non-refundable fee of \$200.00 which application shall contain the following information:

(a) The service area in which Franchise is to be located, the name, address and form of business of the applicant. If the applicant is a corporation, it shall also state the names, addresses and occupations of its officers, directors, and major stockholders, and the names and addresses of any parent or subsidiary companies. If applicant is a partnership or other unincorporated association, the name and address of each member, whether active or inactive, shall be set forth, and if one or more partners are corporations, the names, addresses and occupations of such corporations' officers, directors and major stockholders shall also be stated.

(b) A list of all other cable television systems, if any, in which the applicant (or any partner or major stockholder of applicant) has a substantial interest, stating the location, approximate number of homes served, and the name and address of the local franchising body.

(c) A thorough description of the proposed cable television system to be installed and operated or of an existing operation; the manner in which the applicant proposes to construct, install, maintain and operate the same; and the extent and manner in which existing or future poles or other facilities of public utility companies will be used in the proposed system, together with a map or maps delineating proposed service areas of the applicant proposes to serve less than the entire Franchise Entity.

(d) A schedule of proposed rates and charges to all classes of subscribers for both installation and monthly services and copy of the proposed service agreement between the applicant and its proposed subscribers, if available.

(e) A copy of any contract which may exist between the applicant and any public utility providing for the use of such utility's property, such as pole lines or conduits.

(f) A statement setting forth all agreements and understandings, whether written, oral, or implied, between the applicant and any other person with respect to the proposed franchise or the proposed cable television operation. If a franchise should be granted to a person posing as a front or representative of another undisclosed person, such franchise shall be deemed void ab initio and of no force and effect whatsoever.

(g) An estimate of the cost of constructing the applicant's proposed system and a financial statement prepared in form satisfactory to the Franchise Authority showing applicant's financial status and its financial ability to meet these proposed costs.

(h) A sworn statement acknowledging the applicant's familiarity with and eligibility under the provisions of this Ordinance and the Rules of the FCC and its intention to abide by the same.

(i) Any such supplementary information as the Franchise Authority shall at any time demand in order to reasonably determine whether the requested franchise should be granted.

(b) No application for a franchise shall be accepted by the Franchise Authority until it has published its intentions to award such a franchise or franchises and solicited the filing of applications. Applications shall then be accepted from all interested parties until Feb. 3, but none shall be accepted thereafter.

(c) A hearing open to the public and all concerned parties shall be held at 1:00 a.m., February 20, 1979, Floyd County Courthouse Annex relating to the awarding of said franchises wherein any relevant comments may be made and any interested parties may inspect all such bona fide applications.

YVONNE S. JONES
County Judge Executive

ARNOLD TURNER, JR.
County Attorney

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'LOAD YOUR WAGON' FOOD VALUES

<p>PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIPS Twin Pak 79¢</p>	<p>WAGNER'S ORANGE DRINK Qt. 39¢</p>
<p>Martha White SELF-RISING FLOUR 25-Lb. Bag \$3.69</p>	<p>Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar \$3.79</p>
<p>Fischer's PLATTER BACON Lb. \$1.09</p>	<p>FRESH FRYERS Lb. 49¢</p>
<p> YELLOW ONIONS 3-Lb. Bag 39¢</p>	<p>ARGO PEACHES 2 2 1/2-Size Cans \$1.09</p>
<p>Armour's CHILI WITHOUT BEANS Can 75¢</p>	<p>Kraft Miracle Whip MARGARINE 6-Stk. Pkg. 49¢</p>
<p>Stokely's TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can 69¢</p>	<p>Morton House BEEF STEW 24-Oz. Can 99¢</p>
<p>Palmolive DISHWASHING LIQUID 22-Oz. Bottle 79¢</p>	<p> TIDE DETERGENT GIANT SIZE \$1.39</p>
<p>Hy-Dry PAPER TOWELS 2 rolls 89¢</p>	<p>ROSE DOG FOOD Chunk-Style 50-Lb. Bag \$6.95</p>

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Olin Elliott, Owner Martin

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8 a.m.-7 p.m., Weekdays; 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sundays

The Shortest Month

By NEVYLE SHACKELFORD
UK College of Agriculture

Few there are who have kind words to say about February. In the opinion of most, the best thing about it is that it is the shortest month of the year.

There is no denying that some of the worst weather comes in February and during this month the year does seem stuck on the backbone of winter. It is a time of howling winds, icicles on the eaves and when country people hug the fireside. It is the month when ground hogs come forth from hibernation to forecast the number of remaining days of winter, when Valentine greetings are sent and when the old time gardener plants his sallet peas.

Unpropitious though the weather may be during its tenure, February has more going for it than its mere scarcity of days. It is a good month in which to be born. At least that is the opinion of some

anthropologists and others who look into such things relating to human behavior. These specialists do not say how they arrived at such a conclusion, but there is evidence showing that a great number of very important people have been born during the month. To name a few, there are Washington, Lincoln, Edison, Darwin, Dickens, Lowell and Longfellow.

February's name is no longer significant, but it once meant a great deal to the ancient Romans. The name came from a word meaning "to purify." This was the month in which people were purified for the religious festivals of the following months. And, adding to the lore of February, the primrose is its special flower and the amethyst is its gem. Also if it thunders in February, frost can be expected on the same day in May.

Normally, February has 28 days, but in Leap Year which comes in every year divisible by 4, and when young women are privileged to take the initiative and coerce young blades into leading them to the altar, it has 29. This extra day was added in 46 B.C. by Old Julius Caesar, not to give nubile young maidens more time to snag a husband, but to adjust the calendar year to the solar year which is 365 1/4 days.

For the farmer and gardener, February may seem an "off month," a time when the "North wind doth blow and we may have snow." But during this time it should be remembered that March—the busiest month of the year—is just ahead. Therefore, February is a fine time to plan and to start anything that will make March tasks easier.

February is the time to take inventory of what you intend to grow in your garden this summer and order seeds accordingly. It is time to check and, if needed, repair farm and garden tools. If you expect to stake tomatoes or raise pole beans, now is the time to secure these supports.

February may have never inspired many poets or been mentioned favorably in literature, but it is nevertheless, as all months are, a good month. It is the best time of the year for families to draw together in the warm comfort of their homes as in the Northern Hemisphere, the year drops down to its bare fundamentals.

Although, as mentioned before, the amethyst is February's jewel, an old rhyme holds that it will be better for those born during the month to wear a pearl instead. As the old much-quoted rhyme goes:

"The February born will find Sincerity and peace of mind—Freedom from passion and from care—If they but the pearl will wear."

An after-dinner speaker has been defined as the man who talks in other people's sleep.

Has Third Birthday



Cristi Leigh Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burbon Thompson, of Martin, celebrated her third birthday, January 23. Her parents honored her with a birthday party with many friends and relatives present. Cristi has four brothers, Terry, Tommy, Ronald and Michael. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Josephine Thompson, of Martin, and the late Ballard Thompson. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilhite, of Ligon.

HAROLD NEWS

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Harold Homemakers met Jan. 17 at the Boldman Free Will Baptist Church. Malta Yates, president, presided and Molly Stapleton gave the devotional program. Lesson for the month was, "Cleaning and Adjusting your Sewing Machines," and sewing machine was cleaned, oiled and tensions adjusted.

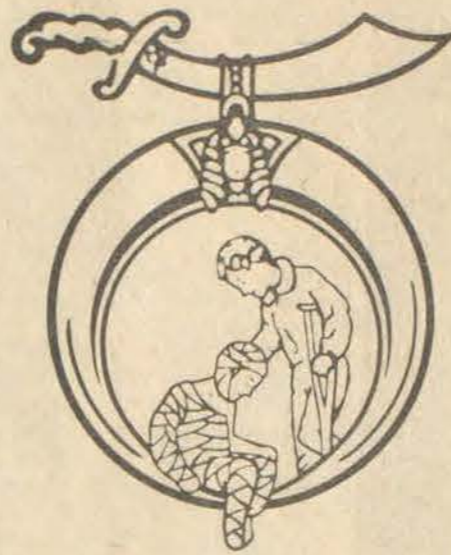
The club voted to begin preparing gifts to be given to patients at a nursing home at Easter. Gifts from the Community would be appreciated, and taken to the nursing home. Contact any Homemaker member and the gift will be picked up.

Molly Stapleton and Sylvia Allen were hostesses for the meeting. A luncheon was served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Maudie Hill, Mrs. Molly Stapleton, Mrs. Katherine Robinette, Mrs. Malta Yates, Mrs. Carma Sturgill, Mrs. Jackie Sanders, Mrs. Dorothy Sturgill, Mrs. Sylvia Allen, Mrs. Bernice Mason, Mrs. Frances Pitts, and guest, Miss Susie Stone.

Lesson for the Feb. 24 meeting will be, "Oven Meals."

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO MEET

The Floyd County Democratic Woman's Club will meet at 12 noon Feb. 14 at May Lodge. Membership dues are payable at that time.



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MONDAY, APRIL 16

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With some of the greatest acts in circus history.

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Advance tickets: Afternoon show, \$2 — Evening, \$3
At gate: \$3 for afternoon, \$4 for evening.

Tickets may be purchased now from any Oleika Shriner or by calling 886-3083 or 886-3623.

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Outside Kentucky, \$10.

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

Benny Ray Bailey On Programs For The Aging And The Elderly

More than one third of the Nation's elderly live in rural areas. For the rural elderly, the problems isolation, poor health, inadequate housing and lack of transportation are compounded. Most of the rural elderly are completely dependent on fixed incomes which do not rise to reflect the rising inflation. Transportation services are virtually nonexistent. Federal Government programs ignore the special circumstances of rural elderly, including the requirements and restrictions which prevent them from benefitting from programs. Agency advisory and review committees are almost totally urban in make-up and this bias is richly reflected in the allocation of funds.

A healthy respect, even admiration, for our elders is one of the most positive aspects of our culture here in the mountains. Most of us grew up under the watchful eyes of our grandparents who offered us the most intelligent advise in the world concerning how to cope with the many frustrations of youth. Our elders are the ones we look to in times of trouble and crisis to assist us. This respect for our elders and their welfare is right and good. With all that's happening lately, it appears that we must have positive programs that allow our elderly to continue to make contributions to our society. The following points should be considered in formulating programs for our elderly people.

1. Income for our elderly must be raised to at least the level of the Federal Government poverty definition. Cost of living increases should not result in decreases in other benefits.
2. Transportation services must be increased for our elderly people. The 16(b)(2) program under the Urban Mass Transportation Administration must be expanded to include rural operating funds.
3. Jobs should be provided for our elderly. Public service jobs aimed at giving our elderly meaningful involvement can and should be provided.
4. Health care services of a comprehensive nature, without charge to the elderly person, must be provided by this country.
5. Property taxes should be abolished for senior citizens.

No one person has all the answers to the problems confronted by our elderly people here in the mountains. One thing we know for sure, Benny Ray Bailey is deeply concerned about the problems our elderly people encounter and he'll be constantly working for us in the State Senate. We can depend on this. Let's elect Benny Ray Bailey this time. Senior citizens need a senator too.



VOTE FOR

BENNY RAY BAILEY

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR

"HE GETS THINGS DONE."

Pol. adv. paid for by benny ray bailey
STERLING "PORKY" TACKETT, Floyd County Chairman

Weight Watchers To Give 'Fat' to the Heart Fund

Weight Watchers members in Prestonsburg are contributing their fat to the Heart Fund during February. "The Heart Fund doesn't want our fat, actually," said Weight Watchers Director Kay Morrissey. "What we are going to do is contribute five cents for every pound our members lose in Kentucky and Southern Indiana during that month."

Mrs. Morrissey added: "This is a dramatic way to emphasize the close association we feel with the Heart Fund, since obesity is one of the major causes of heart attacks."

The last time the Weight Watchers organization participated in the Heart Fund a total of 71,522 pounds were lost by members in the two-state area. This resulted in a donation to the local chapters of the Heart Fund in both states of \$3,000.

Weight Watchers in Prestonsburg is held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Floyd County Library on Arnold Avenue.

Consumer Comments

By ROBERT F. STEPHENS
Attorney General

Many consumers have been attracted or persuaded by advertisements which declare, "Thousands of fabulous jobs are opening up!!...all you need is ambition to secure the job of your dreams...and only \$10 down...sign here..."

Unfortunately, advertisements of this type often mislead consumers into investing in an illegitimate private vocational or trade school that results in a great loss of both money and time.

If you are considering enrolling in a private vocational or trade school, consider the following:

—Look for clearly stated educational objectives with accurate, up-to-date educational instructional methods.

—Check the competency and qualifications of the faculty.

—Consider the advertising. The school should be honest in its advertising and promotional activities, including "honest" salesmen. Remember, an honest school does not pressure its clients into signing the contract.

—Check for a reasonable tuition collection and refund policy.

—Check the length of courses.

Second, obtain further evaluation of the school's courses and services through visiting the school and contacting present and former students.

Third, secure information concerning job opportunities available through state employment agencies, prospective employers and professional counselors. Beware of schools that guarantee employment. Some schools fail to keep their "promise."

Fourth, analyze your own capabilities and values:

—Consider the value and the necessity of the course.

—Consider the course content and decide how difficult it might be for you.

—Check the time involved in preparation of the lessons and determine your ability to meet "deadlines" for assignments.

—Seek the aid of a school or career guidance counselor.

Last, carefully read and understand the contract before you sign. Never sign any contract unless you intend and expect to live up to its obligations. Avoid oral promises suggesting that you can break the contract.

Those who have a consumer complaint may write to the Attorney General's Office, Consumer Protection Division, Room 34, Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Kentucky residents may use the toll-free hotline, 1-800-372-2960.

Map Shows Who Is Responsible For Road Work

Responsibilities for road maintenance in the state are spelled out on new color-coded maps sent to each county judge-executive, Transportation Department officials report.

The maps, which show roads, streets, and highways maintained by the department's Bureau of Highways, were initiated by state Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson to clarify any misunderstanding by state and local officials concerning maintenance obligations.

E. B. Gaither, state transportation planning engineer, said that local residents often reported state equipment and personnel working on county maintained roads. Questions then arose about responsibility for maintenance of the roads.

Gaither said that under the county road aid program local governments are allotted funds annually for road maintenance. If a city is unable to perform the work, it often contracts the job to the state.

The new maps were provided so each county would know which roads would be maintained by the state, with the remaining roads under local care, he said.

The U.S. Department of Labor funds a Federal Bonding Program to help ex-offenders who cannot obtain commercial bonding.

COME ON IN - Count 'Em - OVER 50 LIVING ROOM SUITES

(Our Best Selection Ever)

14 Living Room Suites

FOURTEEN OF THESE LIVING ROOM SUITES ARE LAST YEAR'S STYLES

14 Living Room Suites

These Must Be Sold

Compare With Wholesale Prices

OVER 30 BEDROOM SUITES

5 Bedroom Suites

FIVE OF THESE BEDROOM SUITES ARE LAST YEAR'S STYLES

5 Bedroom Suites

These Must Be Sold

Compare With Wholesale Prices

3 Electric Ranges

THREE ELECTRIC RANGES ARE LAST YEAR'S STYLES

3 Electric Ranges

These Must Be Sold

Compare With Wholesale Prices

28 Living Room Tables

TWENTY-EIGHT LIVING ROOM TABLES ARE LAST YEAR'S STYLES

28 Living Room Tables

These Must Be Sold

Compare With Wholesale Prices

Quality You Can Trust — From People You Know

Easy Terms Fast Service Free Delivery

If you REALLY want to save money!

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION

(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK

BANK OF HINDMAN

CITY: Hindman COUNTY: Knott STATE: Kentucky ZIP CODE: 41822

STATE BANK NO.: 73-515 FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.: 4 CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE: December 30, 1978

	Mil.	Thou.	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from depository institutions	1	850	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities	3	480	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		700	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		1	4
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	10	005	7a
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses		120	7b
c. Loans, Net	9	886	7c
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		015	9
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	17	272	12
LIABILITIES			
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9	260	13
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4	763	14
15. Deposits of United States Government		021	15
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		1	16
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)	14	1044	19
a. Total demand deposits	3	105	19a
b. Total time and savings deposits	4	939	19b
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	15	133	24
EQUITY CAPITAL			
27. Common Stock			
a. No. shares authorized	2000		27
b. No. shares outstanding	2000	(par value)	27
28. Surplus		1	28
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		939	29
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)	2	139	30
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)	17	272	31
MEMORANDA			
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date			
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		175	1b
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date			
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)		15	2a

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

I/We, the undersigned officer(s) do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: *Billy M. Smith* AREA CODE TELEPHONE NO.: 606/785-3158 DATE SIGNED: January 19, 1979

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Billy M. Smith

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Leroy Sturdivant* SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Billy M. Smith* SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *John Smith*

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19 day of January, 1979.

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) My commission expires December 18, 1981.

Notary Public

'People Are Hurting,' and Help Is Offered, 'Round the Clock

By MICHAL FAURI

Estill Newsome has been with the Mountain Comprehensive Care Center's (MCCC) Help Line here since it began operating in December, 1972, and it's with no small amount of pride that he speaks of the line's record of continual availability to the public. According to Newsome, the Help Line has never been left unattended. Members of the rotating staff have remained on duty as long as 24 hours to insure that callers receive the help they need when they need it.

Help Line is a toll-free number established by MCCC that places area residents in immediate contact with emergency assistance and a comprehensive referral service. Staff members are all trained emergency specialists and counselors, but the line permits them to make additional hookups with MCCC staff members whenever necessary.

In addition, staff members are on call at all hours to intervene in crisis situations or to meet with persons at the center itself. If a clinician's presence is required at 4 a.m. in an emergency room, the Help Line operator will get him or her there.

Community resources include the "untiring help" of such groups as the Way of the Cross Outreach and St. Vincent's Mission.

Regardless of the reason for calling, Help Line callers may remain anonymous. If a caller chooses to give his or her name, it is held in strict confidence. Only the Help Line staff has access to records of callers' names. This permits all staff members to become familiar with individuals and their unique problems, therefore increasing their effectiveness in helping.

Newsome feels that a common dedication to helping people binds the staff together in purpose. Assisting him in manning the 24-hour toll-free line after office hours are emergency specialists, Don Trimble and David Amburgey. During regular office hours, Bonnie Crisp keeps the line open to callers.

A recent decline in the number of Help Line calls is of particular concern to Newsome.

"A lot of people out there are hurting, but they're not calling in. It's disturbing, because we can help them. Whatever the problem, we're prepared to help people deal with it."

In spite of his confidence in the Help Line's capabilities, Newsome is quick to point out that he and his staff are not always successful.

"Some people expect a magic pill, an immediate solution to their problems. I can only try and make them understand that I want to help them help themselves."

What Newsome and many other mental health professionals see at the root of area mental health problems is an unwillingness to confront them and deal with them. The stigma attached to seeking treatment for mental problems keeps many eastern Kentuckians from receiving professional attention. As a result, problems are often intensified.

As Newsome indicates, many people see treatment facilities like Mountain Comprehensive Care as a place for "crazies." They fail to comprehend the need for professional attention in cases of depression, family problems, marriage counseling, etc.

"I try to explain that our function is to keep people from going crazy, and I feel we are very successful at doing just that," said Newsome.

Many Help Line callers are contending with long term-problems such as alcoholism, depression and suicidal tendencies. In these cases, the role of the Help Line operator is likened to that of "the front line troops" by Newsome. They deal with the immediate crisis situation and help the individual see the need for counseling on an extended basis. For many, telephone contact is the first step towards treatment. For others, it's the difference between life and death.

When a woman contacted the Help Line in a barely audible voice, Newsome knew instinctively that she had taken an overdose of drugs. He was able to get her to reveal her telephone number, and with that information, her address was in turn obtained from telephone company personnel. All the while, Newsome kept the woman talking until Rescue Squad members arrived. Their arrival was



MR. NEWSOME

none too soon; the woman barely survived her attempted suicide.

According to Newsome, most callers are ambivalent about suicide. "If a guy is going to kill himself, he won't call. Generally, you can detect suicidal tendencies in conversation. The person will speak of having nothing to live for or say 'I might as well be dead.' Contacting the Help Line is a beginning, indicating that they do want to live, they want to deal with what is hurting so much."

For many, young and old, the Help Line is a friend, evidenced in the case of a 14-year-old girl who maintained contact with Newsome for four years. Together they dealt with her family conflicts and adolescent uncertainties. Upon meeting her some years later, Newsome found her to be a well-adjusted and mature young woman. The long conversations seemed to have paid off.

Families of the terminally ill and those suffering through the process of grief and mourning also find comfort via the Help Line.

One young woman in the area who contacted the Help Line was concerned about her inability to cry after her father's death. He had died suddenly, without warning, and she could not accept it. She was reassured by Newsome. What she felt, he explained, was a normal step in the grieving process. She was going through a period of denial that was a typical shock reaction to sudden death. The reassurance and comfort of such an enlightenment enabled her to let go and, eventually, to cry.

To many elderly people who are alone, the Help Line is a source of comfort. In the past, Help Line personnel would check up on elderly residents in the area at their request. Such requests have waned, according to Newsome, but the service is still very much available.

In addition to their work as counselors, operators of the Help Line have more than 75 different categories of referral services at their fingertips. The mother of a child who had just taken poison can be placed in immediate contact with the Poison Control Center where she will gain exact instructions on how to treat the particular case.

Among the many categories of referral services are adoption, consumer protection, abortion, legal services, child care, spouse abuse, alcohol treatment, disaster services, sources of clothing and food.

According to Newsome, calls range from complaints about road conditions to requests for pet care. If Help Line staff members do not have an immediate answer, they go to work on getting it.

As Newsome points out, "We can do so much; then again, we can do so little. People must make the first move—they must call before we can begin to help."

The Help Line number is 1-800-422-1060.

ATTEND CHRISTMAS PARTY

Mrs. Mabel Jean Lemaster, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Kentucky, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Lou Lemaster, attended the Christmas party for residents of the nursing home at Shelbyville which is sponsored by the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows, of Kentucky. Mrs. Lemaster took with her to several patients there, lap robes, which she had made by the Sewing Circle of the First United Methodist Church here.

Horse Show Assoc. Okays 24 Classes

Twenty-four high point award classes were adopted at the January meeting of the board of directors for the newly-formed Eastern Kentucky Horse Show Association at Prestonsburg. Classes approved were the following:

Halter classes—Mares, Geldings, and Stallions; Contest Classes—Barrel Race, Flag Race, Rescue Race, and Pole Bending; Juvenile classes—Pleasure Pony and Pleasure Horse; Walking classes—Amateur Walking and Open or Stake Walking; Western classes—Amateur Ladies' Western Pleasure, Amateur Men's Western Pleasure, and Open Western Pleasure; Pleasure classes—Amateur Ladies' Pleasure, Amateur Men's Pleasure, Open Pleasure, and Country Pleasure; Pacing classes—Style Pacing and Speed Pacing; Racking classes—Style Racking, Speed Racking, and Flat-Shod Racking; Gaited classes—English Pleasure.

In other action, the Board approved the Constitution and By-Laws presented by chairperson Janice Allen, and Show and Exhibitor Rules presented by chairperson Sherry Goering. President Denizil Allen appointed a judge's committee which included Dr. Ernest Hilbrook, chairman, and Windfred Cheek, David Jones, Janice Allen, and Willard Stanley, members. Donna Combs was appointed as chairperson for the show directory committee. The directory will reflect the programs of affiliated shows, and will be distributed after printing.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Vyrion A. Smiley, formerly of Prestonsburg, now of Lexington, announce the birth of their first grandchild, a son, named Jeremy Alan, in St. Petersburg, Florida, on Wednesday, January 24. The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Booking, and his great-grandmother is Mrs. Otelia Smiley, of Prestonsburg.

OBSERVE BIRTHDAYS

Observing birthdays during the period, January 25-31, were: Julia B. Stephens, Ann Davis, Frank Harris, Delmar Hackworth, Brenda Hayes, Marie Harmon, Nancy Martin, Homer Robinson, Julie E. Nweberry, Dr. Keith Leslie, Pete Jarvis, June Adams, Vicky Archer, Paul Bryan Horn, H. L. Woodrow Adams, Hattie Mae Maynard, Susie Tackett, Bonnie J. May, Melissa Ousley, Donald Wright, Mary Alice Leslie, Newton May, Ermon L. Tackett, Bill Tom Archer, Greg Hall, Bobby Samons, Linda Blevins, and Mary Jo Hereford.

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POSITION OPEN

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for Clerk Typist II. Beginning salary is \$2.95 per hour. Applications are available at the Floyd County Health Department.

Requirements for this position are: Graduation from high school including or supplemented by a course in typing and one year of experience in clerical work which has been in the performance of moderately difficult clerical and typing duties, or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Applications must be received by the Merit System Office, Bureau for Health Services, Department for Human Resources, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, on or before midnight February 19, 1979.

An equal opportunity employer.

1-31-79.

MAD, MAD, MAD SALE

Continues This Week

FEDERATED STORE

Martin, Ky.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

CASH & CARRY
ATTENTION
CASH & CARRY

COAL HAULERS

Discount Prices On EXTRA TREAD Coal Truck Tires!

BRIDGESTONE TREAD AND A HALF

- 1000-20 12 Ply Z Rib \$195.00
- 1000-22 12 Ply Z Rib \$205.00
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RATLIFF & LENOX REAL ESTATE

Baby farm—10 to 12 acres on Parkway in sight of Clark Elementary School, above all high water. Approximately 450+— front feet with 4 or 5 additional home sites. Good modern 5 home with porch and utility room. New shingle roof, metal siding for low maintenance, storm windows, hardwood floors (carpeted) dry wall, paneled over. Two fireplaces, natural gas furnace, fully insulated wall and ceiling. To stay—range, air conditioner, some drapes. New five stall and corn crib barn, on block foundation, drive through center. Will consider selling separately.

4 bdrms., new metal siding, new roof, l. rm., kit.-dinette, storm doors & windows, completely paneled and carpeted, own soft water well or city water, natural gas heat, garage & w. shop. B. top street, Wayland. Owner moved to Prestonsburg. Will sacrifice at \$19,000.00.

Two new bricks under construction on fast-growing Abbott Creek, 2 mi. out. City water. Both under roof. If you hurry, you may watch yours being constructed, supervise a little, choose colors and carpet. One two-car garage, one single with utility rm. attached. 3 bdrms., kit.-din., 2 ceramic baths, d. w., garb. disp., refrig., range.

Two new 2-story starts, exclusive May's Branch. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, kit., l. rm., d. rm., fireplaces in both. Come by office for picture, description and price.

½ acre +- home or mobile site on black top road. Drilled well, pump house, septic system. Natural gas available. ½ mile up Frasure's Creek, near schools and hospital.

Dr. Castrodad Home—Rolling Hills Estates, off Old U.S. 23, Hager Hill. New carpeting. 2 story—full height columns. Down, complete unit. Garage, bath, 2 bdrms., den, family rm., kit.-dinette, w.-d. rm. Up: 3 bdrms., 2 baths, l. rm., d. rm., kit.-dinette. Fully carpeted, paneled. Fully insulated. Lot 75' x 150'. High and dry. Dr. moving to Puerto Rico. Reduced for quick sale. From \$85,000. to \$80,000.00.

Three-bedroom home custom built for present owners and beautifully maintained. Lot is 150' x 300' and kitchen and dining area with fireplace overlook trees, shrubs and flowers. Excellent materials were used, copper plumbing, hardwood oak floors, partly carpeted, custom made birch cabinets, an abundance of storage and cedar walk-in closet. City water, plus own drilled well if ever needed. One of Left Beaver's nicest homes. Reduced for quick sale—Owners have purchased another home.

Lot on Jack's Creek—Suitable for small home or two mobiles.

2 story-7 rms., metal roof, on 200+- ft. front lot. A real handy man's special, at a sacrifice price. Located on Royal Hollow—¼ mile off main street, McDowell.

Nice Building Lots—Little Paint—across old 23, from Woodland Heights. Approx. 4 miles from Prestonsburg. Six (6) to choose from.

Quality construction-builder's own home. Spacious tri-level on level lot in excellent neighborhood. Living room with woodburning fireplace, dining area, equipped kitchen with abundance of cabinets. Three extra large bedrooms and 2 baths up—Family room, ½ bath, bedroom and hobby or workshop down. Patio and front porch, double driveway. Gas heat, central air, brick and shingle exterior. Approx. 3.4 miles from Prestonsburg.

Beautiful 2-story home on large lot. Down: Large l. rm., fireplace, 2 b. rms., T.V. rm., kit.-dinette, ½ bath, extra kitchen, laundry, canning rm., fully carpeted. Up: 4 b. rms., hardwood oak floors, Store bldg., nice covered grill in yard, mobile on lot, does not go with property. Nat. gas. To stay: curtains & drapes, gas range, window air cond. Located between Price and Hi Hat.

The Julia Davis Estate, Wheelwright, Ky. No. 1. Home place, 4 b. rms., heated by natural gas floor furnace. Priced to move at \$12,500.00; No. 2. 2 b. rms., hardwood oak floors. Sacrifice at \$10,000.00; No. 3. Apt. Bldg.—Up: 3 b. rms., natural gas, partially carpeted. Down: All brick, 2 b. rms. Cheap maintenance. On large lot. Reason for selling: settling an Estate.

We will help you sell what you have to sell—and try to find what you want to buy. Appraisals and counseling. You may be selling too low and buying too high.

LISTINGS EVERY OTHER WEEK.
OFFICE PHONE: 886-6138
We Invite You To Call Us.

Office Hours: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or By Appointment
VAYNE RATLIFF, Broker, Office, 886-6138; Home Phone 886-6059, after 7
PHYLLIS RATLIFF LENNOX, Broker and Office Manager
Phone 886-8689 after 7 p.m.
WAYNE W. RATLIFF, JR., Salesman, Phone: Home 874-2720 after 6 p.m.
EMMA LOU MARTIN, Broker-Salesman, Ph.: Home, 874-9928, after 5 p.m.
MAURICE MITCHELL, Sales Representative, Phone 874-2243
JUDY A. WIREMAN, Sales Representative, 886-8350.
JOYCE LYNN REYNOLDS, Sales Representative, Day 874-2189
ALTA JEAN GIBSON, Sales Representative, Phone 285-9523, 285-3603
VIRGIL O. TURNER, Sales Representative, Phone 432-3367 after 4 p.m.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
North Lake Drive
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Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Charles Eric Mount, D.D.
Interim Minister

**Highland Avenue
Freewill Baptist
Church**

SUNDAY
Sunday School ----- 10 a.m.
Worship Service ----- 11 a.m.
Evening Service ----- 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting ----- 7 p.m.

**Way of the Cross
Outreach**

THURSDAY—
Interdenominational
Prayer Meeting,
6:30 p.m.

Sunday—
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Call 886-8727 or 886-9595,
for further information.

**KATY FRIEND
FREEWILL BAPTIST
CHURCH**
West Prestonsburg

Sunday School ----- 10 a.m.
Worship ----- 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting ----- 7 p.m.
and Bible Study Wednesday

Everyone Cordially Invited.
Elder Bill Campbell, Pastor
Elder Bill Amburgey, Asst. pastor
4-26-tf.

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OF GOD**
(Charismatic)

West Prestonsburg, Ky.

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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.

"The church where miracles are
happening."
REV. HENRY HAROLD WRIGHT,
Pastor Phone 9882

**Prestonsburg
Church of The Nazarene**
Phone 874-2257

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Sunday School ----- 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ----- 11 a.m.
Evening Service ----- 7 p.m.
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting ----- 7 p.m.

Joseph Payton, Pastor
Tom McCann, Sunday School Supt.
Everyone Welcome.
A Friendly Church
with Friendly People.

**COMMUNITY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
REV. TAYLOR L. BIGGS, pastor

Sunday—
Sunday School ----- 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ----- 11 a.m.
Evening Worship ----- 7 p.m.
Wednesday—
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME
10-18-tf.

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MARCH
OF DIMES

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

To Wed February 24

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hall, of Harold, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jill Renee, to Curtis Dale Conn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Conn, of Dana. The gracious custom of an open church wedding will be observed on Saturday, February 24, at 3:30 p.m. at the Boldman Freewill Baptist Church, Boldman, Ky. Reception will follow in the church dining room. Miss Hall is employed by Pikeville National Bank and Trust, Pikeville, and Mr. Conn is employed by Bradeis Corporation at Stanville.

**'No Name' Products
Becoming Popular**

Products carrying generic labels, also known as no-name or no-frills products, are becoming increasingly popular in Kentucky supermarkets.

These products are mostly canned fruits and vegetables, but paper products and other processed food also are available.

Generic products are easy to spot. They usually carry no brand name and generally are inexpensively packaged, with black and white bold lettering. Labels state the basic product name, such as "sliced peaches," and include information on ingredients, net contents and the manufacturer or distributor.

Lower price, compared to name brands and store brands, is the prime reason for the increasing popularity of generic products, say two food and nutrition Extension specialists in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

A recent U.S. Department of Agriculture telephone survey showed generic products represented an average savings of 15 percent over store brands and 25 percent over name brands, according to Fudeko Maruyama.

However, Maruyama points out, savings varied considerably from no savings to over 50 percent, depending on the product and store.

Does this mean generic products are inferior to name brand and store brands?

"All foods, whether brand name or no-frills, are subject to the same requirements," says Sue Burrier. "Labeling requirements and standards for cleanliness are the same regardless of brand and no-name products," she adds.

Burrier says the difference between brand and no-brand products might be in appearance, flavor, tenderness, size and uniformity of the product. "Products which are less appealing may be sold for less although they are just as safe and nutritious as the more appealing products," she says.

Maruyama adds that cheaper ingredients may be used in products carrying generic labels. As an example, she notes generic products are mostly USDA Grade C and sometimes Grade B, while national brands and topline store brands are mostly USDA Grade A.

"All three grades are safe, wholesome and nutritious," according to Maruyama.

She lists cheaper packaging and labels and low promotion and advertising costs and minimal research and product development expense as other reasons for the usual lower cost of generic products.

Popular products are canned corn, beans, peas, tomatoes, tomato products, fruit juices and packaged macaroni and cheese dinners. Non-food generic products include paper goods, laundry and dish detergents, plastic wrap, sandwich bags and trash bags.

SOVIET NUCLEAR TEST
Seismic signals, presumably from a Soviet underground nuclear explosion, were recorded by the U.S. Atomic Energy Detection System. Jan. 17. The signals originated at 3 a.m., EST, from an area north of the Caspian Sea.

**First Jail Terms for Mining
Without Permit Are Imposed**

The first miners to be committed to jail under a recently enacted statute attaching criminal penalties to state law against strip mining without a permit began serving time last week in the Estill county jail.

Bob Daugherty, of Lexington, and Charles Fields, of Big Hill in Madison county, were found guilty in Estill district court.

The two, along with three other Madison county men, were arrested Oct. 12 and charged with operating a strip mine without having a state permit.

A jury found Daugherty guilty on two counts of the charge and ordered that he pay a fine of \$1,000 and serve six months in the county jail. Fields also was found guilty on two counts, fined \$500 and sentenced to two months in the county jail.

The jury found Randy Alexander, of Big Hill, Danny Garrett, of the Berea area, and Ronald Lamb, of Big Hill, not guilty. Charges against Lewis Pineur, owner of the stripped land, were dismissed.

Prior to June 17 only civil charges could be brought against offenders.

Larry Arnett, coordinator of the Department for Natural Resources and

Environmental Protection's strike force on illegal mining, said:

"These sentences should serve as a significant deterrent to other illegal strip mining activities, up until now, offenders have either just been fined or their sentences have been probated. This should wake a few of them up."

COPS NAB CAB

If the meter had been running, it would have been an expensive trip.

Authorities said a 22-year-old Mondovi man stole a taxicab parked outside the Yellow Cab Co. office in Eau Claire, Wis., early yesterday and led police on an hour-long, 30-mile chase through three counties before being forced into a snowbank and taken into custody.

The cab driver also got a citation, for leaving his keys in the car in violation of a city ordinance.

For Tax Reports

See
EUGENE CONLEY

Ratliff Bldg., Martin, Ky.

Day Phone 285-9313

Night Phone 285-3132

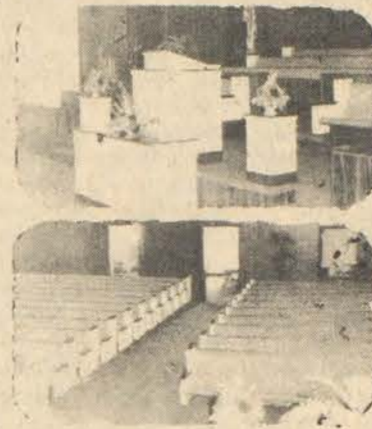
1-17-13L

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

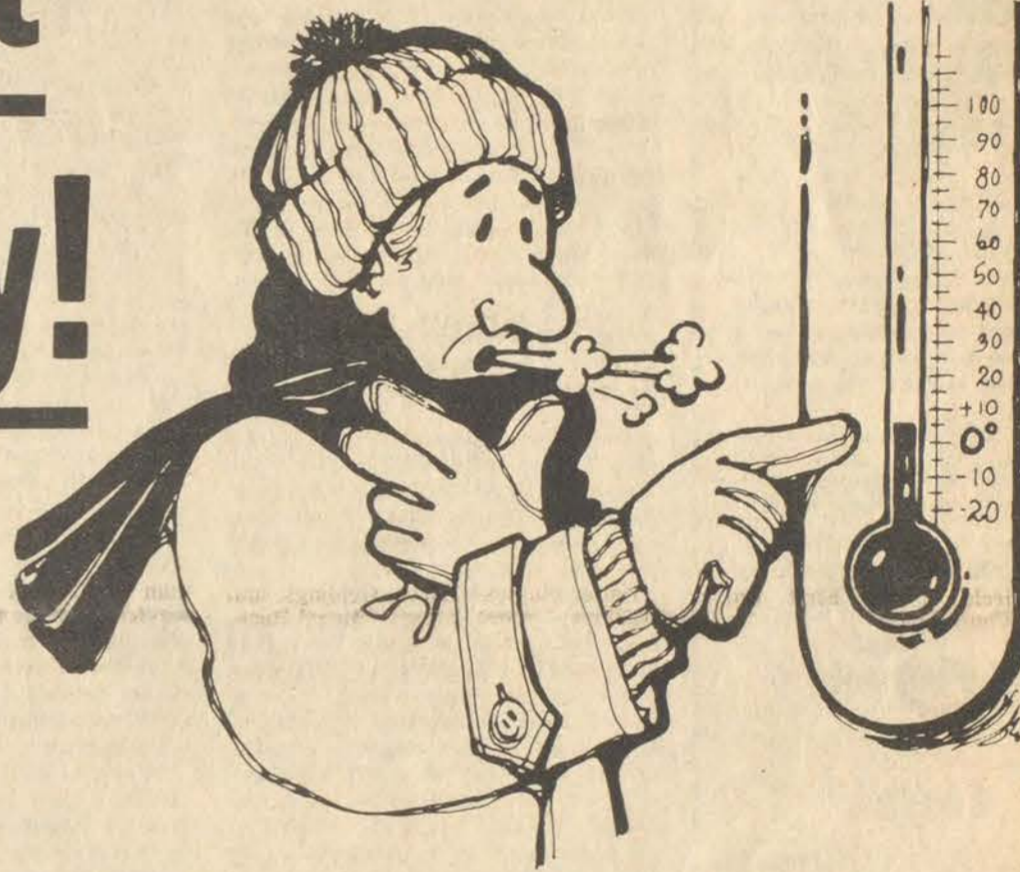
Sunday School ----- 10 a.m.
Morning Worship ----- 11 a.m.
Youth Service ----- 6 p.m.
Evangelistic Service ----- 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m. --- Family Night

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



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SUNDAY!

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Time & Temperature
886-9311



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Prestonsburg

TWIN-BRIDGES BRANCH
Martin

BETSY LAYNE BRANCH
U.S. 23
Betsy Layne

NORTH LAKE DRIVE BRANCH
U.S. 23
Prestonsburg

ALLEN COMMUNITY NEWS

Ronald Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Willis, underwent an appendectomy last Tuesday night at Highlands Regional Medical Center at Prestonsburg. He is recuperating well. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Porter have returned home after vacationing in Saint Cloud, Florida for two weeks. While there, they were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton on the Rocking-J Ranch at Saint Cloud. Mr. and Mrs. Porter also visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hinton and sons, Tony, Charlie, Bruce, and Vernon, and Irvin and Sadie George, also of Saint Cloud. Other places of in-

terest visited were Disney World and Cape Kennedy. Ed Beverly, of Fairborn, Ohio, a former resident of Allen and brother of Mrs. Chester Porter, is a patient at Belleview Hospital in Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. John David Preston, of Paintsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brackett, Thursday afternoon, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Brackett were in Huntington shopping. En route home they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Preston at Ulysses. Mrs. Manford Davis entered Highlands Regional Medical Center, Thursday, where her condition is much improved. Visitors there Saturday to see Mrs. Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Johnny Davis, Mrs. Charlotte Stumbo, Sandi Stephens, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Bentley, of Martin. Mrs. Audrey Belcher and Mrs. Luttrell Bentley were shopping in Huntington, recently. This past weekend they were guests of Bill Holbrook, a nephew, in Frankfort. Jerry Waugh, junior at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, visited his parents, Reverend and Mrs. Earl Waugh and family, over the weekend. Mark and Tony Stephens and Kenny and Mickey Bentley were in Huntington Wednesday on business. Mrs. Martha Stambaugh, of Paintsville, recently sustained a fall at her home and is confined to her home. Mrs. Stambaugh, who will be 93 on March 10, is the mother of Mrs. Laura Sargent, of Allen.

Ray Brackett, Assistant Superintendent of Floyd County Schools, and Harry Wallace, Title I Director, were in Lexington and Frankfort, last Thursday and Friday on school business. They also visited Laura Brackett, student at the University of Kentucky. Delmer Bentley is a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Libbie Allen, recently injured in a car accident remains a patient at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, but will be transferred this week to Cardinal Hill Hospital, also in Lexington. She is a daughter of Mrs. Randell Allen, of Martin, and a granddaughter of Mrs. Eugene Allen, of Allen. Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Keen Setser upon the passing of his sister, Mrs. Pearl James, of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donta, Jr., students at Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond, were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donta, Sr., over the weekend. Mrs. Gertrude Clay and Mrs. Russell Laven were in Paintsville Monday for medical purposes. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie James and sons, Brett and Allen, of Frankfort, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, and Mrs. Ocie Slone, this weekend.

EAST POINT NEWS

The East Point Homemakers Club met January 16 at the home of Dorothy Harris. The president, Barbara Mosley, presided. Devotional was given by Dorothy Harris. Dues were collected for the coming year. Volunteer work at the hospital for the club's Share Ourselves project was discussed. The lesson on cleaning and adjusting your sewing machine was given by Barbara Mosley. Elsie Leake won the door prize. Refreshments were served by Dorothy Harris to Elsie Leake, Barbara Mosley, Francis Pitts, Leatha Kendrick and Leslie.

Celebrate 60th Anniversary



On Sunday, January 28, Mr. and Mrs. Escam Murray of Route 2, Jackson, Ohio, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Murray were married in Wilmington, Ohio on January 28, 1919. After living for many years in Floyd county, Kentucky, they moved to a farm in the Cove community in December 1946 where they still reside. They are the parents of four children; George Murray, of Wayland; Mrs. C. J. (Louise) Sellers, Miss Gladys Murray and Bill Murray, all of Jackson, O. They also have eight grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. The celebration will be small due to Mrs. Murray's ill health.

Bills Move Nearer Enactment

The pace has quickened in the State Capitol as the Legislature's special session completed its third week. While the first two weeks were devoted to extensive hearings into state government's budget, the third week saw specific legislation taking shape and some significant bills moved closer to becoming law. The House and Senate both passed bills removing the five percent state sales tax from residential utility bills. The bills exempt from the sales tax all water and fuel, including electricity, which is used for home consumption. The House version also exempts sewer charges from the sales tax. The differences between the House and Senate bills will have to be worked out before the idea can become law. The House has also passed a measure which would repeal the requirement that fiscal courts provide office space for state probation, parole and conditional release officers. If the bill becomes law, the state will have to rent office space in the counties to house the officials. Legislation strengthening the state's welfare fraud law got approval from the Senate Committee on Judiciary-Statutes. The bill increases the penalty for welfare cheating, making it a felony rather than a misdemeanor as it is now. The Senate Committee on Appropriations and Revenue has approved a bill tightening legislative control over the state's Capital Construction Fund. Among other provisions, the bill will create a legislative oversight committee to review expenditures of capital construction money. In other action, legislation reducing traffic fines and court costs is moving through both ends of the Capitol and the House Committee on Banking and Insurance has approved a bill that would allow state-chartered banks to raise interest rates on loans of \$15,000 and under. Members of the House and Senate are trying to hammer out legislation reforming the state's property tax structure. The House Appropriations and Revenue Committee conducted two days of public hearings on the issue to get input from citizens and groups interested in the idea of putting a limit on the amount of property tax revenue which could be collected by local governments, school boards, and other taxing authorities. During the special session, the General Assembly is operating a toll-free telephone message line for citizens to call and express opinions on issues facing the Legislature. In addition, the callers can leave a message which will be delivered to a legislator's desk. The number to call is 1-800-372-7196. Also, if you are interested in finding out the status of a particular bill, you can call toll-free 1-800-372-7194, and an operator will assist you.

COMING FAMILY REUNION The Elisha Johnson family reunion will be held Saturday, July 14 at 2 p.m. at Harmon's Branch Sportsmen's club on U.S. 23 North, eight miles north of Pikeville and across from Marlow's Country Palace. Those wishing more information may contact Harve Johnson, Pres., Ligon, Ky., phone 606-587-2272; or Linda Anderson, secretary, Rt. 3 Box 534-B, Pikeville, phone 606-432-8914.

The number of state and local government units acting as prime sponsors under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) rose from 450 to 460 in the 1979 fiscal year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

APPROVAL OF ORDINANCES At the Regular meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court, held on Tuesday, January 23, 1979, the following ordinances were adopted: Ordinances relating to the following: Increase the General Fund in the following accounts and amounts: Account No. 303-8 by \$6,666.66 Account No. 303-9 by \$30.66 Account No. 100-D-4A by \$42,023.25 The above was adopted by the Floyd County Fiscal Court on the 23rd day of January, 1979. YVONNE S. JONES County Judge-Executive

PUBLIC NOTICE

The next regular meeting of the Floyd County Fiscal Court will be held Tuesday, February 13, 1979, at 1 p.m., in the Floyd County Courthouse Annex Conference Room. Public comment is requested on the transfer of \$6,000 from Old Coal Severance unallocated amounts and to authorize the County Judge-Executive to request the amount of \$6,000 be transferred to County Recreation Project No. 11-1.

To Give the People A Choice

Elect FRED JAMES

A Democrat for STATE SENATOR

29th District

Pd. for by candidate.

FIRST MAD, MAD SALE

at STOP & SHOP Prestonsburg

THURSDAY 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MAD, MAD, MAD SALE

Continues This Week FEDERATED STORE

Martin, Ky. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

MEETING NOTICE JENNY WILEY SHRINE CLUB

Tuesday, Feb. 6

TIME: 7 p.m.

PLACE: New Armory

Auxier Road All members are urged to attend. Items of utmost importance will be discussed and voted upon. Dues are due for 1979. Refreshments will be served. IT'S GREAT TO BE A SHRINER. WEAR YOUR FEZ!

REVIVAL

Beginning Feb. 6

at DOTSON PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. Carlos Dyer, Evangelist

Services at 6:30 each evening

EVERYONE WELCOME.

1-31-2f.-pd.

Vote For

DEWEY ROBERTS



Democratic candidate

for

County Judge-Executive

May Primary, 1979

One who has proven heretofore, while being a member of the Fiscal Court, that he will work for the best interest of all the people and Floyd County. One who will get the work done.

Your support and influence will be appreciated.

(Paid for by Committee for D. Roberts; E. B. Goble, Chm.)

FOR SALE



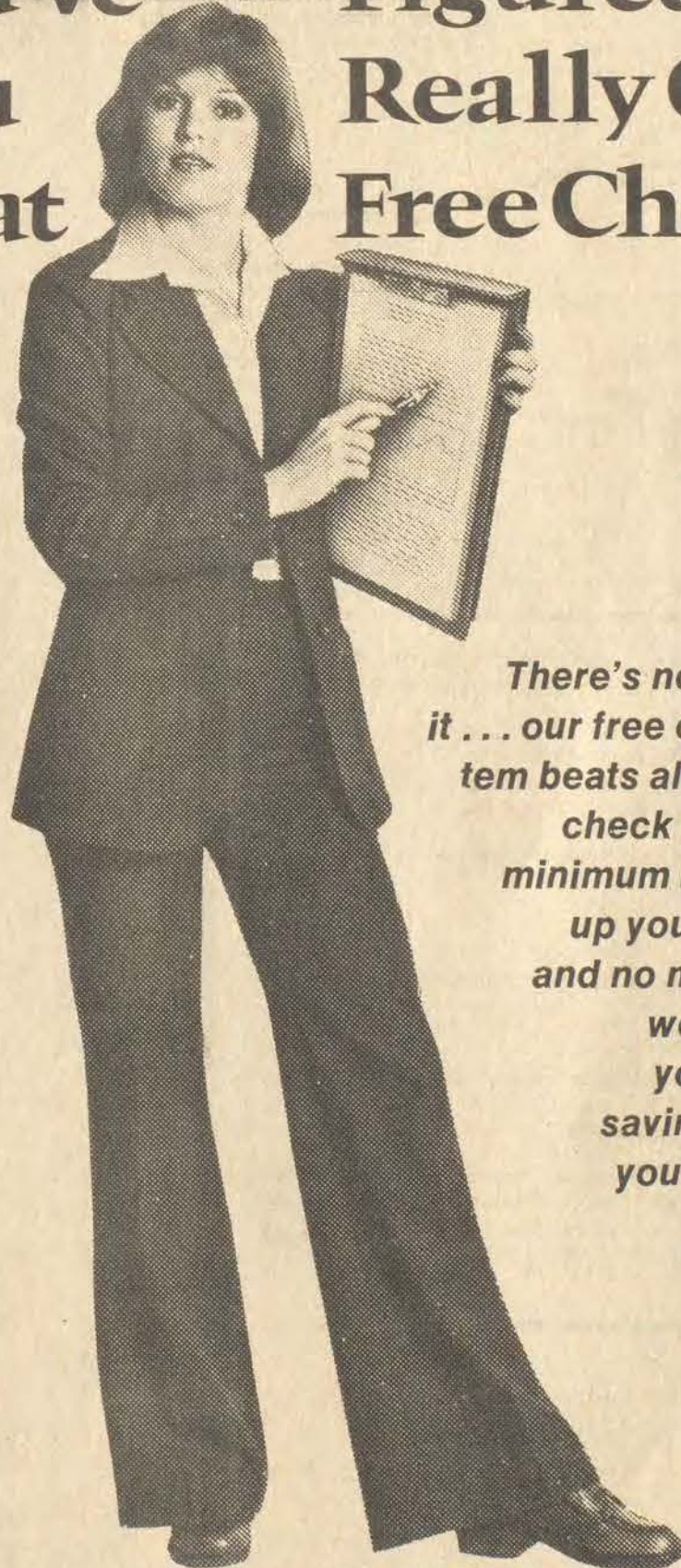
Two houses and approx. 16 acres. One house brick with 1,900 sq. ft., central heat and air. Well-insulated. Rented house to be sold with property. Well-insulated, above flood stage.

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Martin, Kentucky

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

SBA Continues Loans To Area Flood Victims

The Small Business Administration (SBA) announced last Thursday that checks totaling \$793,500 have been ordered for flood victims whose disaster loan applications have been approved. "These monies will aid Kentucky residents in the repair and replacement of personal and real property damaged in last month's devastating flood," R. B. Blankenship, SBA district director, said. SBA will continue to accept applications for low-interest loans from homeowners, renters and business owners in the affected counties until the February 12, 1979 deadline.

SBA disaster personnel are located in Salyersville at the Salyersville Community Center, across from the courthouse. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. They are also available in Paintsville, Inez, Louisa, Beattyville, Jackson, Camp-ton, Pikeville and West Liberty. The schedule of days

and hours may be obtained through the Salyersville office. "Flood victims should realize that the assistance provided by SBA is a loan, not a grant, and that they are eligible to borrow only to the extent that the damage exceeds the applicant's insurance coverage," Blankenship said. Applicants are under no obligation to borrow money until all documents have been signed. However, it is advisable, if you suffered damages that you feel will exceed your insurance coverage, to complete an SBA loan application prior to the February 12, 1979 deadline."

Reed Promoted To Brig. General

Col. Robert H. Reed, son of Rufus M. Reed, Lovely, Ky., writer-naturalist, has just been promoted to the rank of brigadier-general in the U.S. Air Corps.

For the past year, General Reed has been commander of the air base at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. He is also a jet pilot and won 10 Silver Stars for bravery while serving as a pilot in the Vietnam War. Gen. Reed was reared at Lovely, Martin county, and is a graduate of Warfield High School. He also holds a master's degree from the University of Alabama.

General Reed has been given a new assignment at an air base in the West. He is believed to be the highest ranking officer ever to come from Eastern Kentucky.

The Age Discrimination in Employment Act (ADEA) protects individuals 40 to 65 years of age from job discrimination because of their age. Starting Jan. 1, 1979, this law will cover persons up to age 70. This law is enforced by the U.S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division.

FISHIN' TIPS

from Tom Mann



The all-time best bass lure is, unquestionably, the plastic worm. In all the professional tournaments I have fished in, and that's a bunch, the plastic worm has caught well over three-fourths of the bass. Yet, a lot of fishermen say they can't catch bass on it.

Well, I've talked to thousands of fishermen in seminars, banquets, award affairs, and clinics around this nation and I feel I know the problem. Those in trouble don't know when to set the hook. Here's what I teach them.

WHEN TO SET THE HOOK is simple. You do it the instant you feel a tug on the line, or feel any difference in your line such as tension. Set it now, a second later can be too late. Never, and I mean never, let a bass

run with a plastic worm. This could lose you the biggest bass of your lifetime.

HOW TO SET THE HOOK isn't so simple. Here's how I do it. First, I reach my rod toward the bass, quickly reel all slack out of my line, bend low and suddenly whip my rod tip over my head with all the two-handed speed I can muster.

BRETT TOM'S CLOSING TIP: Keep your hooks so sharp they will hang on your thumbnail when tested. Fish have tough mouths and it takes a sharp hook to penetrate. Carry a good, six-inch file, and touch up every hook point that needs it. Then, practice how and when to set that hook, and the fish will get the point!

UK Study Program For High School

The University of Kentucky Independent Study Program sponsors a wide range of correspondence courses for credit for high school students.

A new brochure listing the courses is being sent to all high school counselors in the state. Subject areas are biology, business education, English, foreign languages, health, mathematics, science and social studies.

"The correspondence courses," said Dr. Earl Pfanstiel, director of the Independent Study Program, a division of University Extension, "are for persons desiring to make up a deficiency, to graduate early, or who are unable to attend school at this time but want a diploma from their high school."

Students may enroll at any time during the year and can complete a course in a minimum of nine weeks per half unit, or take as long as a full year. The written consent of the student's high school principal or counselor must be submitted for each course registration.

Tuition is \$24 for each half unit; \$48 for each full unit. A study guide, furnished free with each enrollment, contains all necessary instructions for completing each lesson. Also included are directions for submitting assignments and taking the final examination, and general rules and

Some glaciers in China are reported advancing

TOKYO — Glaciers in northeastern China's Chilian Mountains have stopped receding and have begun advancing, Peking's Hsinhua news agency reported.

"This advance means ice accumulation now exceeds melting," the agency said. "In the long run, it will provide water resources for agricultural development."

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The Timesaver Form

The 1040A. Designed to save you time. Only 15 lines and the Internal Revenue Service will even figure your tax for you. Maybe you should try the 1040A this year.

Prepared as a public service by the Internal Revenue Service.



TIME IS RUNNING OUT FOR KIDS WITH CYSTIC FIBROSIS.

Buy some time for kids with this lung-destroying disease. Your gift to Cystic Fibrosis will sustain them while researchers dig for a cure. You're giving more than money. You're giving life.

BUY SOME TIME. Give to CF Care & Research.

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

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Capacities 14 to 32 yds. (struck)
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Tread design may vary by store

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SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
C78-13	39.90	.60
C78-14	45.90	.70
E78-14	45.90	.70
F78-14	45.90	.70
G78-14	45.90	.70
G78-15	47.90	.70
H78-15	51.90	.70

A78-13, plus F.E.T. All prices plus F.E.T.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

C. "Ollie" Robinson, Floyd County Clerk, will be at the following locations in Floyd County to issue Auto and Truck Decals for 1979:

THURSDAY, FEB. 1—Mountain Investment office at Wheelwright, 9:30 till 5 p.m. Vernon Hall's Grocery (Post Office bldg.) at McDowell.

FRIDAY, FEB. 2—Mountain Investment office at Wheelwright, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Vernon Hall's Grocery (Post Office bldg.) at McDowell.

SATURDAY, FEB. 3—Mountain Investment office at Wheelwright, 9:30 a.m. till 1 p.m. Vernon Hall's Grocery (Post Office bldg.) at McDowell 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Right Beaver Food Market (mouth of Brush Creek) 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 5—Betsy Layne Post Office, 10 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6—Betsy Layne Post Office, 10 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7—Weeksbury Community Hall, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8—Weeksbury Community Hall, 9:30 till 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9—Mountain Investment office at Wheelwright, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Drift Post Office, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 10—Mountain Investment office at Wheelwright, 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. Western Auto Store in Martin, 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

Please bring your 1978 license receipt with you. Due to our limited facilities, we will be unable to transfer cars or trucks, only to license.

YOUR CHOICE

CD-2 OIL DETERGENT
CD-2 OIL TREATMENT

15 oz.
• Stops oil burning
• Cleans and quiets valves, rings and lifters

REGULAR \$1.49
SALE \$1.27

ICE DOZER II

• Extra-wide, crystal-clear, curved head
• Easy-grip vinyl handle

No. 1D36 **57¢**

ICE DOZER

• Breaks up ice easily
• Tough blade that won't scratch glass

37¢

MINIATURE BULBS

Replacements for Turn Signal, Brake, Back-Up and License Plate Lights

*Keep a spare on hand. **99¢ A PR.**

HEATER HOSE

• 1/2", 5/8", 3/4" x 6 ft. long
• Includes clamps
• Don't wait until you have a broken hose
• Replace now and save

REG. \$3.47
SALE \$2.27

Radiator Hoses Flexible Style \$2.77

FLARE ENGINE STARTING FLUID

• Helps start stubborn engines fast in cold weather.

No. 163F11 **99¢**

FLARE BRAKE FLUID

\$2.27 qt.

99¢ 12 oz.

CARRY-OUT NEW BENDIX BRAKE SHOES

\$7.77

NO EXCHANGE NEEDED
MOST AMERICAN CARS

DRUM BRAKE SPECIAL

• Install Lining All Four Wheels
• Resurface Drums
• Pack Front Wheel Bearings
• Bleed & Flush System
• Inspect Wheel Cylinders
• Road-Test Car

\$58.88

(Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry a supplemental charge.) MOST AMERICAN CARS

FAMILY OF BATTERIES

\$31.88 • 36-Month (Premier Battery)
\$38.88 • 50-Month (Extra-Power Battery)
\$45.88 • 60-Month (Maintenance-Free Battery)

All battery prices with exchange (Group 22F, 24, 24F) (Any additional parts or services needed but not listed will carry a supplemental charge.) MOST AMERICAN CARS

HEAVY-DUTY MUFFLER INSTALLED

• Most compact and intermediate cars **\$15.88**
• Most full-size cars **\$18.88**

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VISA

Teens Show How They Care



Bridget Salyers, president of Prestonsburg High School's Teens Who Care Club, presents a check for \$200 to Barbara Spurlock, president of the Fowle House board. Fowle House is a home for adolescent female offenders in Floyd county. At left is Rose Price, a mental health worker with Mountain Comprehensive Care Center, who sponsors Teens Who Care. The club's fund-raising effort will benefit young girls who come to the Fowle House as victims of incest and abuse. The home will also open its doors to drug abusers runaways, truants and other juvenile offenders. (Photo by Michael Fauri)

PNEUMONIA PATIENT

Frank Friend, who spent some time recently at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, and since that time as a patient at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home, re-entered the hospital last week after suffering an attack of pneumonia. His condition is showing improvement.

HERE LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wells and son, Kenneth Eugene, Jr., of Taylor, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wells and daughters, Stephanie and Charlotte, of Bluefield, W. Va., were here during the past week for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Wells also spent some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lafferty.

CHURCH GROUP TO MEET

Women of the Irene Cole Memorial (First) Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Maman Leslie, Monday evening, February 5. The president, Mrs. Patsy Evans, urges all members and prospective members, to attend.

ENTERTAIN AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred James entertained with a spaghetti supper at their home here, Saturday evening, having as their guest his aunt, Mrs. Edith James.

FREE EAR PIERCING*

with purchase of earrings



Asterile, medically approved procedure performed by trained personnel

Quick • Safe • Painless
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HOST FELLOWSHIP DINNER

Members of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows were hosts to a fellowship dinner, Friday evening, at the IOOF building here, honoring members of Miriam Rebekah Lodge. A short business session was held, after which a fish dinner was served to Mesdames Pauline Owens, Mary Zemo, Myrtle Allen, Nell Howard, Lula Wallen, Rev. and Mrs. Leven Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Darby, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Compton, Bill Harvey Howard, John N. Burchett, Michael Scott Hunter, Benton Owsley, Braxton Thompson, Ollie Barnett, and Jeff Burchett.

IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. Virginia M. Jeffries is spending some time in San Jose, Calif., where she is the houseguest of her daughter, Mrs. Al Atherton, and Mr. Atherton and her brother, Edwin Murrill.

GOES TO NEW MEXICO

Mrs. Fannie Runnells accompanied her son, William Runnells, recently to his home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, recently, where she will spend a while visiting with him and his family.

IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Scott Fannin were overnight visitors in Lexington during the past week.

IN OKLAHOMA

Larry Howell, formerly of this county, now of Ashland, was in Tulsa, Oklahoma recently on business for the Ashland Oil Company. While there, he visited with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray Branham, and children.

ATTEND MEETING

Mrs. Carolyn Ford and Mrs. Vera Ford spent a day in Louisville recently for a meeting of the planning committee of the Kentucky State Chapter for Autistic Children.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The David School, Inc. would like to make public notice that the David School is open to the public regardless of Creed or Color. 1-24-27.

Miss Dingus-Mr. Winkle Wed



The marriage of Miss Karla Dingus to Mr. Jeff Winkle was solemnized in a candlelight ceremony at the First Assembly of God Church in Green Forest, Arkansas, at 7 p.m. Saturday, December 16, by the Rev. Bill Burris.

The altar was enhanced with arrangements of salmon gladioli, ivory carnations and Boston fern.

Preceding the ceremony, Russell Gordon, of Moundville, Mo., played traditional wedding selections. He also sang "Annie's Song" and "The Wedding Song."

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ritchey and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winkle, all of Green Forest.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a floor-length candlelight gown of sheer organza overlaying bridal taffeta fashioned with princess lines at the waist. The bodice was of Nottingham lace and pearl clusters, and the long fitted sleeves adorned with a scalloped string of pearls were of the same lace. Her walking-length veil with two tiers of illusion, edged with Nottingham lace and enhanced with a Camelot headpiece of lace and pearl clusters, fell into a full cathedral train edged with a deep flounce of Nottingham lace. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of peach silk roses, gypsophila and tiny pearls placed on a Bible covered with ivory satin and lace, heart shaped pearls and satin streamers. Inside the Bible was a blue lace handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother.

Peggy Nance, sister of the groom, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Lisa Dingus, sister of the bride, and Debbie Norris. They wore floor-length peach colored gowns of woven polyester and organza fashioned on princess lines. The matron of honor carried a colonial

bouquet of butterscotch daisies and baby's breath. The bridesmaids carried a single long-stemmed peach carnation with lace bows and streamers. Their hair was adorned with baby's breath. The flower girl, LaDonna Jean Ritchey, sister of the bride, wore a floral print gown of peach, cream and apricot. She carried a basket of rose petals. Linda Winkle attended the guest book.

Acting as best man was Chuck Delozier. Groomsmen were Steve Winkle and Richard Nance. Ushers and candlelighters were Mark Winkle and Steve Patton. Gary Mathis was ringbearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Ritchey chose an eggshell floor-length gown with matching sash and long fitted sleeves and wore a corsage of cream carnations with apricot lace ribbon. Mrs. Winkle, mother of the groom, chose a floor-length soft gathered rose beige gown of Qiana. She also wore a corsage of cream carnations with lace.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church. The reception table was covered with a scalloped edged peach tablecloth. In the center was the Snow Princess seven-tier cake decorated with Cornelli lace and tiny forget-me-nots. At each end were two matching flower arrangements of peach silk roses made by the bride's aunt, Jean Salisbury, of Martin, who attended the wedding.

Jo Ann Buell, Laura Burris and Tracy Swofford served the refreshments.

Grandparents attending the wedding were Mrs. Mary Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buell and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winkle. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Dingus, of Martin.

Following the reception, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Kentucky. They are now residing in Green Forest.

HALF-PRICE SALE

JAN'S SHOE BOX
COURT STREET • PRESTONSBURG

Mae Martin's Styl-Rite Beauty Shop

New!
REALISTIC'S
GUYS'n
DOIS
NO-SET STYLING HOT PERM



Introducing Louise Cook...Specializing in Precision Hair-Cutting and Styling for Men and Women.

Come in for a Merle Norman makeup lesson.

Evening appointments for those who work

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Mae Martin—Janie Curry—Claudette Reffitt, Operators

ALL WINTER FASHIONS
REDUCED

50% to 75%

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Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.

Happy Birthday,
Mother

We Love You.
Gail, Scotty, Pat, Donna,
Barb, Danny and Families

11-pd.

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STRIDE-RITE SHOES

MANY STYLES

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THURSDAY—8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Only Those Who Stay Away Will Be the Losers!

ALL RECORDS and TAPES 40% OFF	ALL CHRISTIAN BOOKS 1/2 OFF	ALL Thompson Chain and Scofield BIBLES 20% OFF
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NAME-BRAND JEANS..... 1/2 OFF

Ladies'
KEDS..... 1/2 OFF

Ladies'
SPORTSWEAR..... 1/2 OFF

Ladies'
DRESSES and COATS..... 60% OFF

ALL
BOOTS & SHOES..... 60% OFF
Connie, Bass,
Jacqueline

STOP & SHOP

Court Street

Prestonsburg



Dr. C. E. Mount Honored At Lodge Meeting Here



The Reverend Dr. Charles Eric Mount, right, member of Wilmore Masonic Lodge 922, is shown after having received the Grand Lodge 50-year membership award and gold life-membership card in Wilmore Lodge. The presentation was made Saturday, January 6, at the installation of officers of Zebulon Lodge 273, Prestonsburg.

Dr. Mount, whose home is in Nicholasville, is presently serving as interim-pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Prestonsburg.

Shown with Dr. Mount is James E. Goble, secretary of Zebulon Lodge, who made the presentation of the award.

CONDITION IMPROVES

E. Dick Roberts is a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center where his condition is showing much improvement. Mrs. Roberts, their daughter, Mrs. William Baird, III, and Mr. Baird, of Pikeville, have been with him during much of the time he has been hospitalized.

Hughes To Serve On KMA Committee

Robert C. Hughes, of Prestonsburg, was recently selected to serve on the Kentucky Medical Association's Emergency Medical Care Committee for the 1978-79 associational year. In this capacity, he and 12 physicians from across the state will be responsible for the coordination of emergency medical care in Kentucky.

Mr. Hughes is a sophomore at the University of Louisville School of Medicine and is a graduate of Prestonsburg Community College and Transylvania University. He is the son of Fayette Wells Hughes and the late Glyn Arthur Hughes, former manager of the R.H. Hobbs store in Prestonsburg. Mr. Hughes is a nephew of Mrs. D. W. Howard, of Betsy Layne.

MR. MAY RECOVERS

Curtis W. May, who was ill for several weeks during which time he underwent surgery, was able to attend Sunday School and church services at the Irene Memorial (First) Baptist Church last Sunday morning.

VISITS PARENTS

Mark Bolling, a student at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, has been here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grant, and his grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Allen.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Jack Mosley has returned to her home at Cow Creek after spending several days as a patient at the Highlands Regional Hospital.

VISIT IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Howell visited their daughter, Mrs. Bob Pruitt, and Mr. Pruitt, of Dearfield Beach, Florida, during the holidays. While they were there, Mrs. Pruitt underwent minor surgery. Mr. Howell also spent some time as a guest of former Floyd county, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neeley, during their visit there.

Social Events

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Coroner James J. Carter and John C. Hall attended the 79th Mid-American Conference of the Funeral Directors Association of Kentucky, held Jan. 23-24 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Lexington. Among the speakers were George B. Nichols, II, Chief Medical Examiner of Kentucky, Omar Greeman, Registrar of Vital Statistics of Kentucky, Kentucky Banking Commissioner John M. Williams, Jr., Dr. Harold W. Stone, Executive-Director of Interfaith Counseling Service, the Rev. Joe Wick, and Perry R. Miller, Banking Department examiner.

VACATION IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones, of Prestonsburg, were guests of Brandeis Machinery Co. and of Bill and Betty Smith at the exclusive Ocean Reef Club on the island of Key Largo. They enjoyed two week's of fun in the sun, deep-sea fishing and sight-seeing.

JUNIOR CLUBWOMEN MEET

The Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting, Jan. 18, at the Floyd County Library.

The club president, Miss Sharon Watson, presented the program—"The U.N. Project—Foreign Students in the Area."

Chairwomen for the Miss Floyd County pageant were announced at the meeting. They are: General chairmen, Debbie Billiter and Kathy Goble; direction, Sharon Watson; production, Regina Lafferty; patrons and admissions, Janice Allen and Nora Hicks; judges, Thelma Lafferty; program, Karen Bingham; awards, Connie Castle; entries, Debby Warburton; concessions, Elizabeth Burchett; publicity, Carolyn Stout; wardrobe, Kim Steffey.

The Miss Floyd County pageant has been set for April 28 at the Jenny Wiley State Park amphitheater.

Miss Sharon Watson has been elected manager for the horseshow scheduled for next fall.

Connie Castle was voted Rookie Clubwoman of the Year.

Those present at the meeting were Janice Allen, Sharon Watson, Karen Bingham, Kathy Goble, Debbie Billiter, Peggy Kidd, Debby Warburton, Regina Lafferty, Carolyn Stout, Connie Castle, Alice Midkiff, Nora Hicks, and Danette Fannin.

VACATIONS IN BRAZIL

Ballard Herald, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, is spending a two weeks' vacation in Brazil. Part of his sightseeing will be a trip on the Amazon River. Mr. Herald is the son of Mrs. Ballard Herald, Sr., and the brother of Mrs. Hern Burke, of Prestonsburg.

HERE FROM SOUTH SHORE

Mrs. Beulah Lawson, of South Shore, Ky., is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Taylor Biggs, and the Rev. Biggs at the Community United Methodist Church parsonage. Mrs. Biggs is recovering nicely from a thyroid operation which she underwent recently at King's Daughters' Hospital, Ashland.

VISITS RELATIVES HERE

Mrs. Oriole Maggard, of Lexington, was here during the latter part of December for a visit with relatives and friends.

CHRISTENING HELD

Virginia Leslie Fannin, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Scott Fannin, was christened during recent Sunday morning service of the First Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Dr. C. E. Mount. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr.; the maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Vera Ford; the maternal great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Mae Ford Hyden, and the paternal grandfather is Eugene Fannin.

IN ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grant are attending a merchantile mart in Atlanta to purchase merchandise for Abby's Gift Shop.

VISIT IN LEXINGTON

Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie spent a few days last week in Lexington.

HAS MAJOR SURGERY

J. G. Stepp, who underwent emergency major surgery at the Highlands Regional Medical Center last week, and spent several days in the intensive care unit there, is showing improvement. Mrs. Stepp and other members of his family have been with him during his illness.

VISIT MRS. JARRELL

Visiting Mrs. Fannie S. Jarrell at her home here recently, were her son, Joe Wheeler Jarrell, of Louisa, and her cousin, Dr. Palmer L. Hall, of Morehead.

VISIT IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hall spent a part of last week in Lexington, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Don Roark, Mr. Roark and small sons, Jonathan Dean and Thaddeus Dale.

ILL AT HOME HERE

Mrs. Myrtle Baisden has been ill at her home here for the past several days.

VISITS RELATIVES

Mrs. Myrtle Conley, formerly of this county, now of Silver Lake, Ind., was here last week for a brief visit with relatives.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Ronald Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willis, of the Lake road, underwent an appendectomy at the Highlands Regional Medical Center last Thursday. His condition is satisfactory.

IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy spent a few days last week in Lexington.

RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

Mrs. Winnie Merritt, of Indian Hills, is recovering from a recent attack of flu.

OUR ERROR

A typographical error in The Times last week reduced to 11 the 111 years the United Baptist Church has held services at Bonanza.

GOES TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Sharon Belding left last Thursday to join her husband, Richard N. Belding, in Pasadena, Calif., where Mr. Belding's father, Ward D. Belding, Sr., died last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Belding will return soon to Peru, where he has been engaged in ethno-historical research under a Fulbright grant.

ON BUYING TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chaffins, Sr. spent the past weekend in Huntington on a buying trip for Jan's Shoe Box. They were overnight guests while there of their son, Don Chaffins, Jr., and Mrs. Chaffins.

New Rebekah State President

Mrs. Mabel Jean Lemaster, of Prestonsburg, was installed as president of the Rebekah State Assembly at the meeting in Bowling, Kentucky Rebekahs and the Grand Lodge of the order of Odd Fellows.



MRS. LEMASTER

She has been a member of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 here for 38 years. During this time, she has served as noble grand, district president, lodge deputy, district deputy president and secretary, for 26 years. In 1977 she was named "Rebekah of the Year."

In her ascent to the state assembly presidency she was appointed inside guardian at the Rebekah Assembly, in 1954; assembly page, in 1962, and Assembly marshal for 1975-76. In October, 1976 she was elected warden of the Assembly, and in October, 1977, vice-president. On October 10, 1978 at Bowling Green, she was installed as president of the State Assembly.

For her program, Mrs. Lemaster has chosen as her theme, "Happiness Through Service to Others." Her emblem is, "The Holy Bible, and the Bluebird of Happiness," representing the youth of the Order.

Mrs. Lemaster is the wife of Thomas Lemaster, an employee of the Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company here. They have three daughters and four grandchildren. Mrs. Lemaster is a member of

the First United Methodist Church, where she has been active for several years, presently serving as a member of the board of trustees. She taught kindergarten there for 20 years, retiring two years ago. She is a daughter of the late Manis and Josephine Conley, who were faithful members of the Order for many years.

Sweetheart Specials
(Special through February)

FEELS SO LIVELY PERMANENTS
Special price — Reg. \$30.00 to \$40.00 — Now \$20.00

WELLA NICE-N-NATURAL PERMANENT
Reg. \$25.00 to \$30.00 — Now \$15.00

Given by LaDonna Settles and Edith Ream

Red Carpet Beauty Salon
Call for appointment, 886-6346

MAY LODGE DINING ROOM

Invites You To Enjoy . . .

SUNDAY BRUNCH
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A sumptuous buffet with varied breakfast-luncheon items from fresh fruit to roast beef carved at the buffet.

JENNY WILEY STATE PARK
Phone 886-2711

FINAL SALE DAYS AT:

Francis
Store — Shoe Store — DenimLand
Prestonsburg

PRICE **1/2** PRICE

- SUITS
- SPORTCOATS
- PANTS
- SWEATERS
- SHIRTS
- SHOES
- DRESSES
- JACKETS
- SKIRTS
- SLACKS
- COATS
- SHOES

SHOE GRAB AT CITY DISCOUNT STORE!
ALL SHOES IN STOCK TO \$50 Now **\$2.99**

Sale-A-Thon
BLOCKBUSTING 3 DAY EVENT
Prices good Thursday, Friday & Saturday

SPECIAL SALE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. EACH DAY

COATS UP TO **50% OFF**

KNIT TOPS 2/\$5 and \$5⁰⁰

PULLOVER SWEATERS \$7⁰⁰

CARDIGAN SWEATERS \$6 and \$10

PVC JACKETS \$19

LADIES'

Suits \$10

Robes \$9

Slacks \$7

Handbags . . . \$1 to \$4

SHOES & BOOTS 25% OFF MARKDOWN PRICE

SELECTED GROUP OF TOPS, PANTS, DRESSES 30% TO 50% OFF

Selected Group PANTY HOSE 20^c

Selected Group JEWELRY 50^c

GIVEAWAY!

Dresses \$500

Slacks \$500

Jeans \$600

CATO
Phone 886-6963
Court St., Prestonsburg

• MASTER CHARGE
• VISA

Register for \$100 in Merchandise!
1st Prize — \$50
2nd Prize — \$25
3rd Prize — \$25

PIC-PAC

STOKELY-VAN CAMP

\$ GOLD DOLLAR SALE

Important Savings for Smart Shoppers

meat:

FRYER PARTS

CAGLE'S PRIDE
GRADE 'A'
FAMILY PAK

LB. **47¢**



PORK CHOPS

First Cut **\$1.19**
Lb.

BLUEGRASS BOLOGNA

Chunk **99¢**
Lb.

LUNCHEON MEAT

ARMOUR SPICED **\$2.99**
2 LB. CAN

FRYER BIAST

CAGLE'S PRIDE GRADE 'A' **\$1.29**
LB.

PORK STEAK

FRESH CUT **\$1.39**
LB.

PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUT **\$1.69**
LB.

FRYER LIGS

CAGLE'S PRIDE GRADE 'A' **\$1.19**
LB.

SLICED BACON

ARMOUR 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

Country-Style RIBS

FRESH PORK **\$1.29**
LB.

TIP STEAK

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN **\$1.99**
LB.

WIENERS

FISCHER Beef or Regular 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

PORK CHOPS

BREAKFAST CUT **\$1.79**
LB.

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMPS

HYDE PARK

Church or Civic Organization

SAVE THE LABELS ON HYDE PARK FOOD PRODUCTS!

Hyde Park Food Product Labels are worth one-half cent each to your church or civic organization. Start saving labels today! After accumulation of labels, your church or civic organization should mail them to: Malone & Hyde, Inc., 1991 Corporate Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38132

Compare Quality, Compare Price, You'll Buy Hyde Park

Hyde Park
2% Milk
\$1.59
Gal. Carton

GOLDEN CORN
STOKELY
4 \$1
16 OZ. CANS
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

TOMATO SOUP
CAMPBELL'S
5 \$1
10 OZ. CANS

PAPER TOWELS
HYDE PARK
2 79¢
ROLLS

COUPON
Robin Hood Self-Rising
CORN MEAL
5-Lb. Bag **79¢**
10+5
Price's Pic-Pac Valid 2-3-79

FOR DISHES
JOY LIQUID
\$1.19
32 OZ. BTL. 20¢ OFF LABEL

grocery:

APPLE SAUCE
STOKELY 2 16 OZ. CANS **79¢**

TOMATO SAUCE
STOKELY 5 8 OZ. CANS **\$1**

TOMATO JUICE
STOKELY 46 OZ. CAN **69¢**

SWEET PEAS
STOKELY 2 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**

KIDNEY BEANS
STOKELY DARK OR LIGHT RED 2 15-17 OZ. CANS **69¢**

SPAGHETTI
HYDE PARK ALSO MACARONI 2 LB. PKG. **69¢**

SPAG. SAUCE
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE W-MEAT OR W-MUSHROOM 15 OZ. CAN **59¢**

STOKELY
TOMATO CATSUP
32 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

SPUD-TACULAR SALE!

POTATOES
GOLDEN PHEASANT RUSSET 20 LB. BAG **\$1.29**
50 LB. BAG **\$3.19**

WHITE POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 ROUND 10 LB. BAG **\$1.39**

RED POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 5 LB. BAG **99¢**

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 4 LBS. **\$1**

DELICIOUS APPLES RED OR GOLDEN JUMBO WASH. STATE **6/\$1**

BROCCOLI FRESH TENDER BUNCH **69¢**

ORANGES JUICY FLORIDA 5 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

grocery:

GRAPE JELLY
BLACKBURN'S 32 OZ. JAR **99¢**

CHILI
PARAMOUNT WITH BEANS 15 OZ. CAN **59¢**

TRASH BAGS
GLAD 20-CT. PKG. **\$2.19**

Van Camp's White or Golden
HOMINY
4 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Van Camp's
VIENNA SAUSAGE
2 5 OZ. CANS **89¢**

ZESTA SALTINES
16 OZ. BOX **59¢**

STOKELY CUT
GREEN BEANS
ALSO FRENCH STYLE OR SHELLIE
3 \$1
16 OZ. CANS

CHEER
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
\$1.39
49 OZ. BOX 10¢ OFF LABEL

dairy & frozen:

BISCUITS
HYDE PARK BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE 10 CT. CANS **6 89¢**

SPREAD
SHEDD'S SOFT 2 LB. BOWL **89¢**

CHEDDAR CHEESE
KRAFT SHARP OR EXTRA SHARP 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

YOGURT
LIGHT 'N LIVELY ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS 3 8 OZ. CTNS. **\$1**

FRIED CHICKEN
BANQUET 2 LB. PKG. **\$2.49**

FRENCH FRIES
HYDE PARK CRINKLE CUT 32 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

PIC-PAC SUPERMARKETS
Prestonsburg and Martin
PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 3, 1979
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WINTER SELLDOWN



SEE US FOR A GREAT DEAL ON A GREAT SMALL CAR

These Salesmen Will Be On Hand To Serve You . . .



Chevette w/Tri-Tone Sport Stripe



FREE ESTIMATED MPG

29
CITY ESTIMATE

Chevette . . . America's best-selling Hatchback.

Chevette 4-Door Hatchback Sedan

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED WITH NEW '79 CHEVETTES . . . FOUR-DOORS AND TWO-DOORS, WITH OR WITHOUT AIR-CONDITIONING. BE READY FOR THOSE RISING GASOLINE PRICES—CHOOSE A NEW CHEVETTE FROM OUR GREAT SELECTION NOW ON HAND.

CHEVETTE MAKES MORE SENSE THAN EVER BEFORE

- ED MUSIC • ESTILL LEE CARTER • PAUL P. HUGHES • NELSON BALDRIDGE • BOBBY BURCHETT • EDDIE MEADE • SCOTT MOORE • CARL CASTLE

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Phone 886-9181 • South Lake Drive • Prestonsburg

"Where Confidence Gets Business, and Satisfaction Keeps It"

Martin Day Care Center Opens

Our Lady of the Way Hospital announces the opening of a day care center in Martin. The center was begun primarily for children of hospital personnel, but there are several openings so

NOTICE OF BLASTING SCHEDULE FOR BRANHAM & BAKER COAL COMPANY

The above mentioned company will be detonating explosives Monday through Saturday between the hours of 2-6 p.m. on the following dates:

January 31, 1979 through April 31, 1979. Location of blasting will be in the head of Open Fork of Middle Creek in Floyd County, Kentucky.

All access to blasting area will be barricaded a minimum of 15 minutes prior to detonation. Signals to be used are as follows:

Two (2) 30 second blasts of a siren with a 30 second pause between will be given a minimum of 10 minutes prior to detonation.

One (1) 30 second blast of a siren will be sounded after detonation as an all clear signal.

Blasting may be conducted at times other than the above scheduled in the event of rain, lightning, labor problems, etc. where necessary to assure public safety. 1-31-2t.

that any child in the area would be eligible.

St. Martin's Day Care Center is on the ground floor of St. Martin Convent, on Highway 80 in Martin. The director is Sister Margaret Ziser. The center is open for children three years old to first grade. Daily activities include games, songs, poetry, art, story-telling, outdoor play, nap time, hot lunch and two snacks.

The Day Care Center is licensed by the state for 12 children. It is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Extension of this time may be made when necessary. For further information and child enrollment, call Sister Margaret Ziser at 285-3960.

Senior Citizens See Hawaiian Tour Film

Martin, Ky.—Mrs. Diana Cooksery, area director for Aging Social Services, visited the E.P. Grigsby Senior Citizens' Center at Martin, Jan. 6 to show a travel film. It was a presentation by the United Airlines concerning a tour of the Hawaiian Islands. A number of senior citizens from the center here are preparing to fly to Hawaii, May 1. After the film, a question-and-answer period involved the 120 persons who saw the film.

Hughes Qualifies as Pilot



Members of the CAP Aero Club, Larry Hughes and his wife, Vicki, of Prestonsburg, are pictured after he had qualified for his private pilot license at Combs Airport, with FAA Designee Examiner Hubert Puckett overseeing his check-ride. Pilot Hughes used the Cessna 172 Skyhawk 738-QD to demonstrate his skill, December 2. He is a student of Flight Instructor Art Long. After qualifying for his private pilot license, Hughes took his wife for a flight around the area, as is traditional with newly licensed pilots. Mrs. Hughes is an employee of the Bank Josephine. Mr. Hughes is an employee of the Over-Nite Transportation Company.

Ex-Miner Named by OSM

Bruce Boyens, a former coal miner who has been a staff attorney working with the U.S. Office of Surface Mining's Region II Office in Knoxville, will become assistant regional director for inspection and enforcement in that office January 28.

Boyens, 33, has been on the staff of the U.S. Department of the Interior's field solicitor's office in Knoxville, which does the legal work for OSM, since last April. In his new job, he will supervise the inspection program over mine operations in eight southeastern states, including Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama.

In announcing Boyens' new job, Region II Director David C. Short said: "I am very pleased to get someone with Mr. Boyens' varied work experience for this important position. State reclamation officials, coal mine operators and private citizens alike have recognized these past few months that he is very knowledgeable in this area and is eminently fair. That is the kind of person we need."

Prior to joining the Field Solicitor's Office, Boyens was an attorney-instructor at the University of Tennessee

Legal Clinic and was an attorney for District 17 of the United Mine Workers of America. He twice took a leave from his duties with the UMWA to work in underground coal mines in West Virginia.

INDIAN PROGRAMS

Indians and other native Americans who are unemployed, underemployed and disadvantaged are eligible for training, public service employment and other services under the U.S. Department of Labor's Indian Programs.

FIRST MAD, MAD SALE
at
STOP & SHOP
Prestonsburg
THURSDAY
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sandy's Ceramics

Located at the Wheelwright-Bypro Junction area.

Beginning Ceramics Classes

\$8 for 8 weeks

Monday night classes begin Feb. 12.

Thursday night classes begin Feb. 15.

Classes run one night per week from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 452-4208

1-31-2t.

STANVILLE NEWS

OBSERVES SECOND BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Collins, of Stanville, entertained their daughter, Jessica Lee, with a party at their home on her second birthday Saturday, January 27. Those present enjoyed dinner and birthday cake, and afterwards Jessica opened her many gifts.

Those attending were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Clark, of Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Hassel Collins, of Stanville; relatives and friends, Donna Sue Clark, of Owingsville, Suzanne Kinzer, of Pikeville, Donald Martin, Mrs. Harry Martin, and Elinor Martin, all of Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Blankenship and Brandice, of Stanville, and Johnny Mike Reid, Shane and Cammie, of Johns Creek.

ON LECTURE TOUR

Dr. James M. Smiley, a member of the faculty at Morehead State University, accompanied by Mrs. Smiley, is on a lecture tour for the University, at Atlanta, Ga. and other parts of the country. Dr. Smiley, son of Mrs. Otelia Smiley and the late V. A. Smiley, is co-author of four textbooks on the high school and college levels.

Jenny Wiley Shrine Club Buys Old Fire Truck

The Jenny Wiley Shrine Club has purchased an antique fire truck from the city of Martin. The truck, which is said to be 30 years old, will be used in parades. A spokesman said it also symbolizes the feeling that the club is "on fire", and said that all who are eligible are urged to join the Jenny Wiley Shrine Club and help kindle the fire.

MAD, MAD, MAD SALE
Continues This Week
FEDERATED STORE
Martin, Ky.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

BLASTING SCHEDULE

Notice is hereby given that Winston Ford Company on Permit No. 5757-76 of Hawleye Elk Horn Coal Co., Inc., situated in Pike and Floyd Counties, Kentucky near McCombs, Kentucky, Latitude 37° 39' 30" Longitude, 82° 36' 06" will conduct blasting activities in accordance with all applicable State and Federal laws. Such activities will commence and continue in accordance with the following schedule of dates and times, as approved by the Regulatory Authority.

1979	Start	Inclusive	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Feb.	3-10	Inclusive	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
	12-17	Inclusive	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
	19-24	Inclusive	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
	26-28	Inclusive	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Mar.	1-5	Inclusive	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
	9-10	Inclusive	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
	12-17	Inclusive	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
	19-24	Inclusive	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
	26-31	Inclusive	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Apr.	2-7	Inclusive	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
	9-14	Inclusive	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
	16-21	Inclusive	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
	23-28	Inclusive	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
	30	Inclusive	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
May	1-5	Inclusive	9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

At least ten minutes prior to each blasting activity, all accesses to the area will be controlled to prevent unauthorized entry, and a warning signal will be audibly indicated by three (3) short blasts of a siren, each of five (5) seconds duration of five (5) second intervals, given five (5) minutes before blasting with the clear signal being indicated by one (1) continuous blast of a siren of fifteen (15) seconds duration in accordance with applicable federal and state laws. Also, as approved by the Regulatory Authority, blasting activity will not be conducted at times other than those announced without appropriate notification, or in the event of emergency situations, where rain, lightning, other atmospheric conditions, operator, or public safety indicated unscheduled detonation.

11

How To Claim The Earned Income Credit

1040A Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service **1978**
U.S. Individual Income Tax Return

Name: **John A. AND Mary D. Smith** Last name: **Smith** Your social security number: **999 999 999**
Address: **5910 Freeway** City, town or post office, state and ZIP code: **Homewood, Maryland 20000** Your occupation: **Clerk**

Do you want \$1 to go to the Presidential Election Campaign Fund? Yes No

Filing Status: Single Married filing joint return (even if only one had income) Married filing separate return (if spouse is also filing, give spouse's social security number in the space above and enter full name here) Unmarried head of household (enter qualifying name)

Exemptions: Yourself 65 or over Blind 2
 Spouse 65 or over Blind 1
 First names of your dependent children who lived with you: **Teresa** Enter number of other dependents: 0 1 2 3

6 Total number of exemptions claimed: **3**

7 Wages, salaries, tips, and other employee compensation (Attach Forms W-2, if you do not have a W-2, see page 7 of instructions): **3,000 00**

8 Interest income (see page 4 of instructions): **10 00**

9a Dividends: **00** 9b Exclusion: **00** Subtract line 9b from line 9a

10 Adjusted gross income (add lines 7, 8, and 9c): **3,010 00**

11a Credit for contributions to candidates for public office: **00**
11b Credit for contributions to political parties: **00**
11c Credit for contributions to qualified charities: **00**
11d Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11e Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11f Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11g Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11h Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11i Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11j Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11k Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11l Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11m Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11n Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11o Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11p Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11q Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11r Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11s Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11t Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11u Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11v Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11w Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11x Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11y Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**
11z Credit for contributions to qualified organizations: **00**

12 Total federal income tax withheld (if line 7 is larger than \$12,700, see page 8 of instructions): **300 00**

13 Tax on the amount on line 10 (See instructions for line 13 on page 9, then find your tax in the Tax Tables on pages 14-25): **300 00**

14 If line 12 is larger than line 13, enter amount to be REFUNDED TO YOU: **300 00**

15 If line 13 is larger than line 12, enter BALANCE DUE. Attach check or money order for full amount payable to "Internal Revenue Service." Write social security number on check or money order.

Preparer's name (if self-employed, address and ZIP code): **John A. Smith 1234** Date: **1-22-79**

County's Newest Fire Dept. Mounts Drive for Funds

The Mud Creek Volunteer Fire Department though less than six months old, has come a long way in its brief existence, having already purchased a modern fire truck and brought together a large force of volunteers to provide fire protection for the entire Mud Creek section.

The success of the department thus far is a reflection of the support which has been demonstrated by the residents of Mud Creek and surrounding areas. About \$12,000 has been raised by members through roadblock contributions, a benefit concert staged by Marlow Tackett and other talent, and a Halloween carnival along with the help of some people in the coal industry.

The squad is currently launching a fund drive to build a fire station at Grethel to house the truck and other related fire-fighting equipment. Property has already been leased to the department by a civic-minded Grethel resident who gave the department an indefinite lease on the land for a dollar!

Meanwhile, another resident is providing a garage until the fire station is built.

A spokesman for the department stressed that the squads' fire-fighting capabilities are in full operation and the volunteers are on standby to serve residents of Mud Creek, Toler Creek, Beaver and Little Mud. The department's phone number is 587-2888.

Contributions to the building drive can be sent in care of The Mud Creek Fire Department, c/o Delmer Frasure, Sec-Treas., Grethel, Ky. 41631.

WHALES IN DANGER

Military bombs that miss their targets in bombing practice and fall into the sea could harm humpback whales, and endangered species, the National Marine Fisheries Service says.

The agency is concerned about the Navy's bombing range on the southern end of Kaula Rock, an island west of Honolulu. The agency estimates that between 336 and 590 humpback whales spend the winter in nearby waters.

The fisheries service said any act by aircraft or ships that substantially disrupts the normal behavior of a humpback whale is presumed to constitute harassment, which is illegal under the Protection Act and the Endangered Species Act.

Central Baptist To Mark Its Silver Anniversary

Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington, is making plans now to celebrate its silver anniversary, for on May 12, 1954 the modern health care facility was dedicated.


It was about 1943 that Baptist laymen began to talk about the inadequacy of hospital bed space in Lexington. During the years, 1945-48, various groups were organized to raise funds for the proposed facility, with a goal of \$1.5 million. Later, the goal was upped to \$2.5 million, which at that time was believed to be an almost unreachable sum.

Central Baptist has grown greatly in service to the people of Central and Eastern Kentucky (132 patients from Floyd county were treated there last year.) It is now a modern 297-bed facility with 790 employees, a well-qualified medical staff of 150 active members, and a corps of 250 volunteer workers.

Last year CBH admitted 15,006 patients, and more than 20,784 outpatients also were treated.

General services provided by the U.S. Employment Service include outreach, interviewing, testing, counseling, and referral to placement, training and other services in retraining individuals for employment.

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Employers Must Provide W-2 Forms for Wages Paid

Whether or not you are required to file an income tax return, your employer must provide you with a "Wage and Tax Statement," by January 31st.

Taxpayers who have not received their Wage and Tax Statements by that date, or a reasonable time thereafter, should notify their local Internal Revenue Service office.


The Wage and Tax Statement provides a record of the wages you were paid, wages that were subject to income tax withholding, and the amount of Federal income tax withheld. It also shows the amount of social security (FICA) tax that was withheld from your pay, and any uncollected employee tax on tips.

If you were employed for only part of the year, you should receive the statement from your employer within 30 days after you leave your job. If you work for more than one employer during the year, each should fur-

nish you a statement for the period you worked.

Taxpayers who have not received their statements by the January 31 deadline and who wish to file must attach an explanation on a separate sheet of paper. The statement should include your employer's name and address, the total wages you received, and the amount of income tax withheld from your pay. If you are not sure of these amounts you should estimate them to the best of your knowledge.

If you receive a Wage and Tax Statement on which any of the entries are incorrect, you should ask your employer to issue a new one that is clearly marked "Corrected by Employer." You should then file the proper copy of the corrected statement with your completed return, along with copies of any other statements you may have received.



WINTER SMILEMAKERS

PRICES ON FOUR-WHEEL DRIVES MAY NEVER AGAIN BE AS LOW AS THEY ARE NOW, DURING GRAY & GRAY AUTO'S BIG MID-WINTER SPECIAL!

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With automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, AM radio, tinted glass, split seats with center arm rests, rear fold-down seat, LR-78 mud and snow whitewall tires, chrome front and rear bumpers, optional 2-tone interior, skid plates. Regular price, \$9,405. NOW ONLY \$8,195 plus service and undercoating.
- 1979 FORD F-150 4WD**
Bronze in color. Equipped with 351 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo radio, step bumper, long wheelbase, lockout hubs. SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$7,295 plus prep and undercoating.
- 1979 CHEVROLET STEPSIDE 4WD PICKUP**
Short box, silver in color with red interior, 350 V-8, power steering, power brakes. PRICED AT ROCK BOTTOM at only \$6,995 plus service and undercoating.
- 1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP**
Long wheelbase, LR-78 mud-snow tires, rear step bumper, body side moldings, 4-speed transmission, post-traction, 350 V-8, power steering and brakes. NOW \$6,995 plus service and undercoating.
- 1979 FORD F-150 RANGER XLT 4WD**
Orange with body side moldings and color coordinated interior carpet. Equipped with LR-78 mud and snow tires, automatic transmission, 351 engine, power steering, power brakes, long wheelbase, rear step bumper. Priced all year at \$8,995. NOW ONLY \$7,595 plus service and undercoating.

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Red and white in color with only 22,000 actual miles. Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, V-8 engine, 10 X 15 raised-letter tires with white spoke mags. Lots of miles on or off the road left in this sharp 4 X 4 at only \$4,995.
- 4WD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!**
- 1977 FORD 4WD PICKUP**
Styleside, short box, blue in color with four-speed transmission and lockout hubs. ONLY \$4,595.
- 1978 JEEP CJ-7 GOLDEN EAGLE**
Automatic transmission, low range lockouts. Only \$5,995.
- 1976 JEEP CJ-5**
Blue with new black top. Equipped with V-8, 3-speed transmission and lockouts. Only \$3,995.
- 1973 JEEP CJ-5**
V-8 engine, lockouts, 3-speed transmission. Red in color. Rugged transportation at only \$2,595.
- 1975 CHEVROLET 20 SERIES 4WD**
White in color with four-speed transmission and 350 V-8 engine. \$2,995.
- 1979 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO SS**
Black with red pin stripes, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo radio, power steering and brakes, tilt-cruise, etc. Was \$7,995. Now reduced to \$6,995 plus service and undercoating.
- 1979 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX**
Two-tone blue with light blue and gold pin stripes with blue velour interior. Equipped with radial whitewall tires on wire rims, tilt-cruise, power windows, AM-FM stereo radio, V-8, body side moldings, front and rear bumper guards. Was \$8,395. MID-WINTER SPECIAL—\$6,995.
- 1979 PONTIAC TRANS-AM**
White with red velour interior. T-top, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air-conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio with tape, tilt-cruise, performance handling package, radial, raised-letter tires, loaded. Was \$8,995. Now \$7,995.

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Miss Kentucky Here for Open House



Miss Kentucky, Marcia Malone Bell, pictured above in the showroom of Town & Country Ford-Lincoln-Mercury on the Lancer-Water Gap Road, was on hand all day Saturday to climax the dealer's open house which began Thursday. Miss Kentucky presented a 19-inch Zenith color TV and 10 country hams to various winners of Saturday's drawing (see Town & Country ad, this issue, for names of winners.)



Pictured are members of the CAP Aero Club after flight at the Pikeville Airport. They are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Bill G. Smith, of Prestonsburg, their daughter, Sue, and her husband, David Gibson, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, where Mr. Gibson is on active duty with the U.S. Air Force. Mr. Smith, who is an experienced pilot, is sales representative of the Brandeis Machinery, of Stanville.

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★ *Kentucky Afield* ★

By JOHN WILSON

Quail hunters don't need to be told that we're coming to the end of one of the worst seasons in a long time, with bob-white numbers down noticeably from 1975 in many sections of the state.

The culprit apparently is the winters of '77 and '78—two extremely bad years after several seasons of relatively mild weather. But the quail that are left are vigorous and winter-hardy, so the weather has perhaps improved our strain of quail in Kentucky, according to Jim Durell, assistant director of the department of fish and wildlife's game division.

Durell speculates that, because of this process of natural selection, Kentucky quail will be better able to survive adverse weather in the future, since the less winter-hardy individuals have been culled out of the population.

Quail can make rapid recoveries from low population levels, but Durell thinks that it will be at least two years before numbers are back to those of 1975. In addition to hoping for mild weather, there are some steps we can take to hasten this recovery, says Durell.

The key to a comeback of quail is successful nesting and proper nesting sites are particularly important this spring. Although it's too late to establish nesting areas for this year, landowners should identify and preserve existing sites, Durell says.

Quail prefer to nest in last year's tall grass, usually near the border of a field. Broomsedge provides particularly good nesting early cover, but any area of tall dead grass or weeds can be used. If at all possible, avoid mowing these areas until fall, since quail nest from April through September, with the peak nesting period from late June through July.

Leaving a 20 to 30-foot strip unmowed along the edge of a hayfield will provide ample nesting room but even better, according to Durell, is setting aside an odd acre or two and letting it grow up in grass and weeds. These areas will also provide weed seeds for winter food.

Some nests are lost each year in spring flooding, Durell says. If you do establish or preserve nesting sites, it is much

better if they are out of the flood plain, since April or May flooding is not unusual.

Providing nesting sites is just one of a number of steps that can be taken to improve wildlife habitat. Technical advice is available from the fish and wildlife department to all landowners wishing to enhance wildlife habitat on their property. For further information see your county conservation officer or write Division of Game Management, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, 592 E. Main St., Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Suit Here Lists Counties, Towns

Two counties and three towns have been sued by the General Electric Company for amounts which they allegedly owe for communications equipment which they purchased as participants in the Big Sandy Crime Council.

Named defendants are Floyd county, Pike county, and the cities of Prestonsburg, Paintsville and Salyersville.

The suit, filed in circuit court here, says the defendants contracted for the purchase of the equipment Oct. 1, 1974 for the creation of a communications network. The equipment serves sheriffs' and police departments. The state paid \$24,099 as its part of the cost, but plaintiffs say these amounts are unpaid by the local governmental agencies.

Floyd county, \$1,666; Pike county, \$7,014.74; City of Paintsville, \$671.74; City of Prestonsburg, \$1,105.92; City of Salyersville, \$2,362.37.

Floyd County Judge-Executive Yvonne S. Jones said Monday that she doesn't know why this county was sued, since it had paid a substantial part of its part of the debt and was negotiating for the payment of the balance. "We are ready to pay, but we don't want to be held responsible for the debt of others," she said.

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Armour's Bacon	2 Lbs.	\$2³⁹
Fischer's Bologna	Lb.	\$1¹⁹

Borden's or Farmbest Buttermilk	1/2 Gallon	69^c	Martha White Corn Meal Self-Rising	5-Lb. Bag	79^c
Fischer's Lard	8-Lb. Pail	\$3²⁹	Vietti Hot Dog Sauce ...	3 10-Oz. Cans	89^c
Tropicana Orange Juice	1/2 Gal.	\$1¹⁹	Maxwell House Coffee	3-Lb. Can	\$6⁹⁹
Parkay Margarine	2-Bowl PK.	69^c	Stokely's Corn	Whole Kernel 3 303-Size Cans	\$1⁰⁰
Ballard's Biscuits	6-Pk. Pkg.	89^c	Luck's Pinto Beans	3 303-Size Cans	\$1⁰⁰
Kraft Cheese	12-Oz. Pkg.	\$1¹⁹	Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid	22-Oz. Bottle	79^c
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VISITS IN TULSA
Mrs. Willia Mae Branham went, by plane, to Tulsa, Oklahoma recently, and spent ten days visiting her son, Paul Branham, and Mrs. Branham and children. Mr. Branham is a student at Oral Roberts University there.

IN LOUISVILLE
Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr. were in Louisville, January 11-12, attending meeting of the Developmental Disabilities council.

SUPPER HOSTS
The New Faith musical youth group of the United Community Methodist Church served a spaghetti supper in the fellowship hall of the church, last Thursday evening. The group is composed of instrumentalists Mike Ormerod, Mark Boatright, Tim Cooley, Gary Crisp, and Kenton Dickerson, and Vocalists Dana Cooley, Susan Gorrell and Mary Crisp. They have entertained and been well received by various churches throughout this area.

ATTEND BOARD MEET
Mrs. Mabel Jean Lemaster, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Kentucky, attended the Odd Fellows' and Rebekahs' home board meeting in Shelbyville recently.

RECOVERING AFTER SURGERY
Ollie Campbell is recovering from major surgery which he underwent at the Highlands Regional Hospital a few weeks ago.

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3. Big Pine Rocker	\$149 ⁹⁵	\$99 ⁹⁵	\$50 ⁰⁰
4. Maple Desk & Chair	\$179 ⁰⁰	\$149 ⁰⁰	\$30 ⁰⁰
5. Bedroom Suite	\$426 ⁰⁰	\$379 ⁸⁸	\$46 ¹²
6. Living Room Suite	\$399 ⁹⁵	\$299 ⁸⁸	\$100 ⁰⁷
7. 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite	\$369 ⁹⁵	\$299 ⁸⁸	\$70 ⁰⁷
8. Gas or Electric Range	\$379 ⁹⁵	\$299 ⁸⁸	\$70 ⁰⁷
9. One Lot of Bedspreads		1/2 Price	
10. 5-Pc. Pine Dinette	\$269 ⁹⁵	\$199 ⁸⁸	\$70 ⁰⁷
11. Pine Dinette	\$399 ⁹⁵	\$299 ⁸⁸	\$100 ⁰⁷

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Ford Sales Manager



Town & Country Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, formerly B. & D. Motors, announces the appointment of Vic Goble as New Car Sales Manager. Mr. Goble, a Floyd county native, comes to Town & Country from Gray & Gray Auto Sales where he was manager for the past two years.

Senate Votes Stiff Welfare Fraud Penalties

The Senate Judiciary-Statutes Committee last week approved Senate Bill 11, which defines welfare fraud penalty policy. The amended bill stipulates that welfare fraud cases involving less than \$100 will be considered misdemeanors. Cases involving more than \$100 will be given felony status. The committee also decided to prepare a complete committee substitute for bills introduced during the special session involving penalties for traffic violations. Senate Bills 1 and 4, dealing with removal of the \$15 minimum fine for vehicle traffic violations, would be reduced rather than eliminated by committee recommendations. "The full \$15 reduction is too much," Sen. David Karem (D-Louisville) said. The House of Representatives has proposed a \$5 reduction in the fine. Sen. William Sullivan (D-Henderson), chairman of the committee, said he feels there is no reason why court costs on all prepayable fines cannot be equal. "Why can't we make it \$12.50 for prepayables and \$20 for a court appearance, regardless of the offense?" he asked. Present costs are \$27.50 plus a minimum fine even if the ticket is prepaid. Sen. Walter Baker (R-Glasgow) added that differentiating court costs for various violations could "create a bookkeeping can of worms."

To Assist Veterans At Courthouse, Sat.

Eugene Akers, state service officer, will be at the courthouse, second floor, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, February 3, to assist veterans, their widows, and dependents in filing claims, and also with service work. James B. Connors, publicity chairman for Disabled American Veterans, Auxier Post, urges those needing help filing claims to consult Mr. Akers.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Harry Lee Leslie, of Emma, is an operative patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center here.

Anger

By WILMAY

Anger inflicts havoc everywhere. Proverbs warns: An angry man stirreth up strife, and a furious man aboundeth in transgressions (29:22). Make no friendship with an angry man, and with a furious man thou shalt not go (22:24). (Good advice. Many of volatile temperament have few friends.) Be not hasty in thy spirit to be angry, for anger resteth in the bosom of fools (Ecc. 7:9). Go forth from the presence of a foolish man. (Pr. 14:7). (Keep on going until he grows up.) I Cor. 5:11 says not eat with a railer (or one given to raging).

Like drunkenness, unrestrained fury often leads to violence. It has cost persons their jobs, sent many to jail, prison, some to the electric chair. Short "fuses" produce miserable homes, sad families, and tragic divorces. Countless children suffer permanent trauma—even death—from physical or verbal abuse, by enraged parents, who rarely achieve maturity. Social workers describe child maltreatment in this county. The welfare has taken some from their homes. "Adult" children are seldom happy unless they are unhappy, incongruous as it sounds. Not knowing what they want, subconsciously yearning to quarrel, they enjoy discomfiting others.

Social services moved into a new building. The director offered first choice of rooms to a worker he knew was hard to please. She asked if she might wait to decide. She had no desire for any of rooms 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, etc. that he offered. But when she learned that her arch rival was moving into No. 3 she wanted it, presto! The occupant refused to change. A wise boss agreed. What the first employee wanted was a scene.

Occasional moderate outbursts may be insignificant, but authorities say frequent "fits" indicate a need for professional treatment. Heredity may be a factor, since before environment takes effect tiny babies quickly learn to dominate by crying if permitted to do so. Other causes of high tempers include a spoiled childhood, organic illness, drugs—legitimate or not—(some require them continuously,) birth defects etc. Hidden causes more difficult to identify can be added: jealousy, hatred, covetousness, envy; the craving of friends, job, possessions, influence, power, or even the mate of someone else. Such traits extending beyond adolescence may stem from a loveless childhood, extreme deprivation, instilled prejudices, or a low self image.

Preventing a fiery disposition beats curing one. Parents and leaders who help mold character gain knowledge from courses and books on counseling, psychology, and human growth. Novices can learn how to recognize many symptoms and causes. Advanced or severe cases necessitate professional service. Oncoming outbursts may be foreseen by redness of face or neck, drastic changes in facial expression, blazing eyes, rapid breathing, nervousness. Posture can provide the clue. A student foresaw an approaching storm when a woman dashed toward another and "laid her out." The boy later said the lady looked as if she would explode. Uncontrolled steam frequently backfires. This quote with permission, OUR DAILY BREAD, July 1978: "The fire of anger kindled toward another burns you more than him." Vicious eruptions cause heart attacks and other ailments in the offender, who may suffer for life.

If boiling over seems obvious experts recommend distracting attention, changing a controversial subject, to placate and calm the offender, to ameliorate or prevent the tantrum. Christians should avoid retaliating in any form. Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord (Rom. 12:19). Scripture says love, forgive, return good for evil. There is a plateau where one wants no revenge or punishment for the guilty. If spared vile tempers all of us still have undesirable

traits to overcome, for no one is perfect, and there is so much more good than bad in people. This may be why the Bible says confess our sins and pray for one another, bear one another's burdens. The discretion of a man deferreth his anger, and it is to his glory to pass over a transgression (Pr. 19:11). Webster defines discretion as sound judgment. Refusal to take up an offense, insult or false accusation blesses the victim. Mt. 18:15-17 says, seek reconciliation, go to the offender. Sadly, some few care little for righteousness and peace and order people out, slap or abuse them, refuse to speak or reply when spoken to.

The world rests on a nuclear powder keg. Some irate ruler may one day press a button and set off a chain reaction that could destroy civilization in one holocaust, just because a single person is incapable of reasoning. Hence, it behooves us to keep in mind what the little boy told his teacher when she asked where he got his dreadful temper. "My Ma says I got my awful temper from Pa. Pa says quite likely, since there hain't been none lost by Ma."

Note: This column has been presenting discussions on nation-wide criticism of four disciplines. January Reader's Digest has a splendid article on PROFESSIONS UNDER SEIGE.

Mercer Student



Glenn Heinisch, of McDowell, has been accepted to and is presently a candidate for the B.S. degree in pharmacy at Mercer University, Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Heinisch received his B.S. from Morehead State University in May and was enrolled in the Master of Science program at Morehead before entering Mercer. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heinisch, of McDowell.

Don't Overlook Deductions!

If you itemize, make sure you take all your deductions. Check your tax instructions carefully.



Internal Revenue Service

So says the VA... QUEENIE by Phil Interlandi

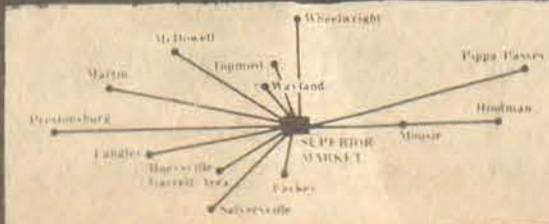


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Kounty Kist GOLDEN CORN Cream or Whole Kernel 4 303-Size Cans \$1	Bush BEANS Shelley or Cut 2 2 1/2-Size Cans 99¢	Bush HOMINY White or Golden 2 2 1/2-Size Cans 69¢	Hy-Top BISCUITS Regular or Buttermilk 6 8-Oz. Size 89¢	Prices In Effect Thursday, Feb. 1, thru Sunday, Feb. 4. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
SAVE WITH THESE SHOPPER'S SPECIALS!				
COUPON Colonial Sugar 5-Lb. Bag 99¢ With Coupon and \$10 Order. Valid at Superior Market, Thurs., Feb. 1, thru Sun., Feb. 4.	Del Monte PEACHES 19-Oz. Can 69¢	Jello INSTANT PUDDING 4 3-Oz. Size \$1.00	Luck's BEANS Pinto or Mixed 2 17-Oz. Size 79¢	Glad FOOD STORAGE BAGS 20-Ct. Pkg. 69¢
COUPON Colgate Toothpaste 5-Oz. Size 99¢ With Coupon. Valid at Superior Market, Thurs., Feb. 1, thru Sun., Feb. 4.	Heinz RELISH Hamburger or Hot Dog 2 10-Oz. Jars 89¢	Hy-Top CORN FALKES 18-Oz. Box 75¢	Whitewater Rose FLOUR 25-Lb. Bag \$3.99	Glad TRASH BAGS 20-Ct. Pkg. \$2.35
				Rinso DETERGENT Giant Size \$1.19
				Comet CLEANSER 14-Oz. Cans \$1.00
				Dishwasher ALL 35-Oz. \$1.39
				Pine-Sol CLEANSER 28-Oz. Size \$1.79

HAMILTON'S SUPERIOR MARKET

Travel Just a Little Way and See How You Save! Following Are the Approximate Distances to our Store:
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, 1 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.; 10-6 p.m., Sunday

THE FEDERATED STORE'S MAD, MAD, MAD SALE CONTINUES THIS WEEK — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AIGNER BOOTS..... 1/2 PRICE
Racks
LADIES' SPORTSWEAR..... 1/2 PRICE
Ladies'
JONATHAN LOGAN & BUTTE KNIT..... 1/2 PRICE
Children's
GIGI COATS..... \$20⁰⁰
FADED GLORY JEANS..... Reg. \$18 NOW \$10⁹⁸

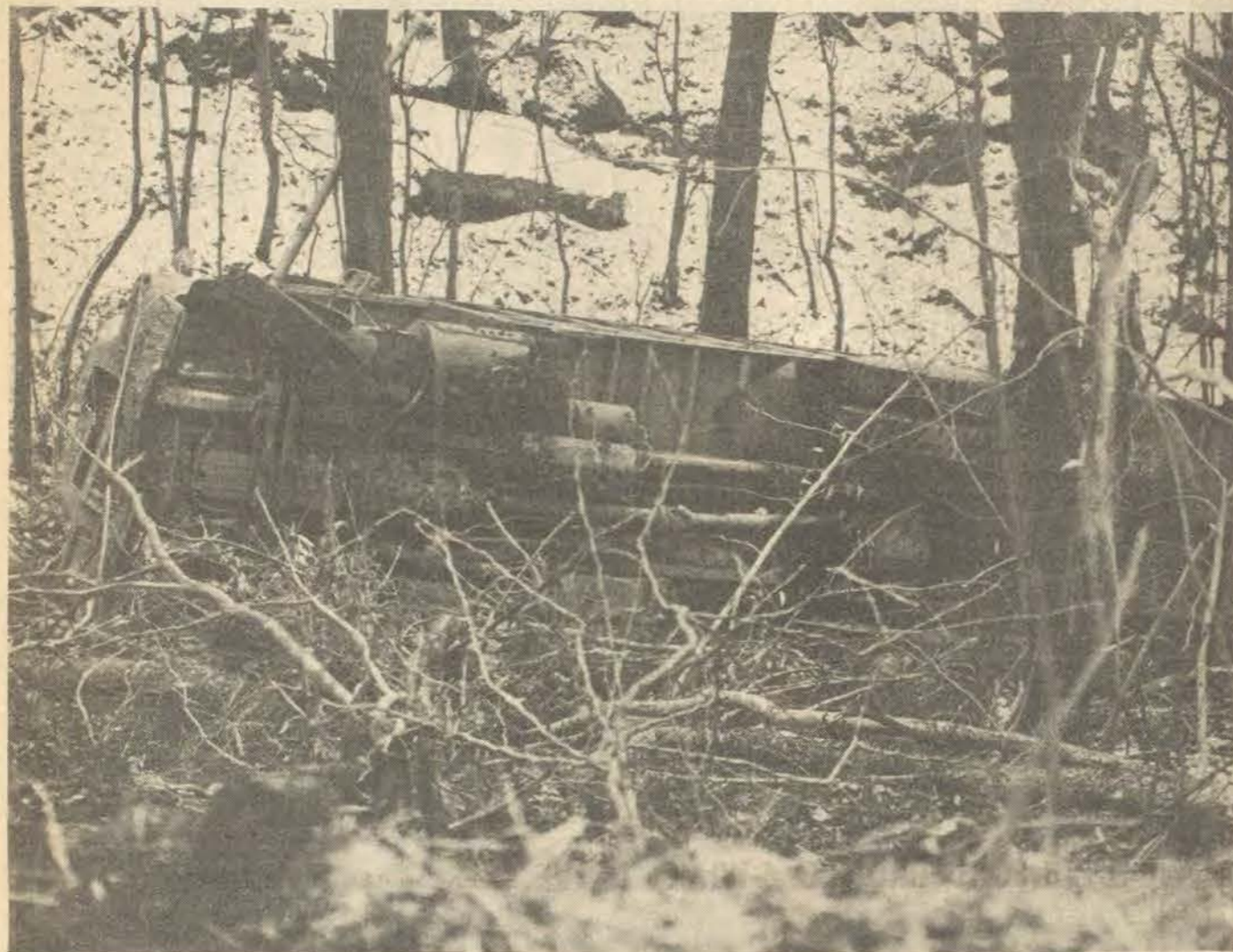
MEN'S SUITS..... Values ON \$50⁰⁰ to \$120 SALE
Children's
POLL PARROT SHOES..... 1/3 OFF
Boys'
SUITS & SWEATERS..... 1/2 PRICE
Men's
COVERALLS..... NOW \$13⁸⁸
INSULATED COVERALLS..... Reg. \$30 NOW \$23⁸⁸



It's a lock, stock, and barrel-type sale!

The Federated Store Thanks You For Making Last Thursday The Biggest In Our 40-Year History!

THE FEDERATED STORE—MARTIN, KY.



COAL TRUCK which careened off Abbott Mountain Tuesday morning rests, upside down, about thirty yards down hillside where trees brought it to a halt and most likely saved the life of its driver. Although State Trooper Stephens was called to the scene, a state police dispatcher said because no one was at the wreck site when the officer arrived, investigation into the mishap was dropped. No serious injury was reported.

Brown Produce Strike at End

The strike involving employees of the Brown Produce Co., Inc., of Prestonsburg, ended Friday with the acceptance by striking members of Bakery and Food Workers' local union No. 21 to contract terms offered by the company.

Negotiations between company and union representatives at May Lodge Friday afternoon were mediated by Charles McCoy, Kentucky Labor Department representative.

Wage increases granted were within the Presidential guidelines, John F. Brown, secretary-treasurer of the company, said Monday. The new agreement also provides some added fringe benefits for employees, he said. Duration of the new contract and some of its details are yet to be determined, it was said.

Fourteen workers were involved in the strike, which began December 18. Of these, five had returned to work Monday. Despite the walkout and subsequent picketing, the company maintained its business of food distribution over a wide territory of Eastern Kentucky and nearby Virginia counties, mainly through the efforts of supervisory personnel.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shane Powers, of Auxier, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Michall Shane, born January 10 at Highlands Regional Medical Center. They also have a daughter, Stacy Renee, who is three. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stephens, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Powers, of Auxier.

TRANSFERRED TO MARTIN HOSPITAL

Fred Bailey, of Eastern, who has been a patient at Central Baptist hospital, Lexington, was accompanied from Lexington to Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin, Thursday, by his son, Sid, and mother, Mrs. Rebecca Bailey. His condition is much improved.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Miss Billie Bowling, of the Middle Creek road, is a patient at the Highlands Regional Hospital.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Julia B. Stephens observed her birthday Thursday, January 25, Thursday evening, her son, Stuart Stephens, Mrs. Stephens and son, Ray, entertained in her honor with a dinner, at the Steak House at Pikeville, and on Friday her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Music, honored her with a luncheon at the Plantation. A guest on each of these occasions was her sister, Mrs. Carl Woods.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Utmost In Design and Quality

Luxurious two-story home located on spacious 110 x 110 ft. lot in Briarwood Addition—4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, family room, utility room, 2-car garage, plus many extras. Home still under construction. Buy now and choose your own colors.

Distinctively different contemporary cedar home located in the new Brandy Keg Estates on full 1/2 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, living room and dining room with beautiful hardwood floors, custom kitchen, utility room. Cedar deck off second floor.

Other homes also available.

Lots for sale at Emma and Katy Friend.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES—NEED PARTNERS

Shopping center complex in Lexington, Ky.

Eighty-one unit apartment complex, fully occupied—can be purchased for as little as \$50,000. down.

Both of the above have financing fully arranged and both serve as fantastic tax shelters. Please contact Don Goble.

CONTACT

DON GOBLE
REAL ESTATE COMPANY

Don Goble — 886-9441

Priscilla Hamilton
789-6386

Marsha Goble
886-8010

The 50th Anniversary of the Great Depression

President Carter's flowery and toothy State of the Union message reminded me of President Coolidge some 50 years ago. He told the reconvening Congress on Dec. 4, 1928 that "No Congress of the U.S. has ever met with a more pleasing prospect than that which appears at the present time. On the domestic field there is tranquility and contentment, and the highest record of years of prosperity. In the foreign field there is peace and the goodwill which comes from mutual understanding. We may regard the present with satisfaction and anticipate the future with optimism."

His colleague, President Hoover, was elected by a landslide; the stock market went wild, illusion traded places with reality; bank officials literally helped themselves to depositors money which was used to pyramid investment trusts, mergers designed to eliminate competition; control of local industries passed into central and inexperienced hands; some stocks accelerated in price ten-fold, and everyone seemed to be making money.

Then came Black Thursday, The

bubble burst, overnight we were in the throes of a deep depression. There was a mad scramble to cash in stocks while they had some value, but there was no one to buy. There also were long lines at the banks. People were trying to take out their deposits and savings, and there was not enough money. More than 5,000 banks had to close their doors, factories and other industries closed by the thousands. Despite a bountiful harvest, food could not be delivered to people because the medium of exchange had become frozen in the currents of trade. Montgomery Ward dropped from 138 down to 4. Shenandoah (an investment trust) was down from 117 to 50 cents.

There have been many good books written about "The Great Depression" I remember a personal incident. There were approximately 250,000 homeless children roaming the country while there were soup kitchens and overnight cleanup and delousing stations. They were always allowed one night stay and sent away the following day. I had left home at age 14. Naturally, I felt more at home on a coal train. I was wandering

around a hobo jungle near the freight yards of Chicago. I was always cold and hungry, when I found a big heavy overcoat and no one was around at the time, so I put it on. At first it was very comfortable, but after a few days I started itching a lot, whelps started forming on my body, then I noticed the coat was infested with body lice almost as large as my thumb.

ARLIE E. HAYES
Pikeville, Ky.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Clabe Bingham has returned home after having been ill since Christmas time at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Palmer L. Hall, in Morehead. She was accompanied home by Dr. and Mrs. Hall.

Now that Superbowl is past it can be told: the February Reader's Digest reports that footballs are not made of pigskin at all—cowhide is the best material.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK			
The Bank Josephine			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Prestonsburg	Floyd	Kentucky	41653
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
73-293	421	December 29, 1978	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from depository institutions		3,203	1
2. U.S. Treasury securities		10,296	2
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		801	3
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		12,281	4
5. All other securities		NONE	5
6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		2,400	6
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	30,761		7a
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses	278		7b
c. Loans, Net		30,483	7c
8. Lease financing receivables		NONE	8
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		1,255	9
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises		364	10
11. All other assets		625	11
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)		61,708	12
LIABILITIES			
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		17,249	13
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		28,851	14
15. Deposits of United States Government		75	15
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		7,761	16
17. All other deposits		NONE	17
18. Certified and officers' checks		396	18
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)	19,979		19a
a. Total demand deposits		34,353	19b
b. Total time and savings deposits		NONE	20
20. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		NONE	20
21. Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		639	21
22. Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		NONE	22
23. All other liabilities		911	23
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)		55,882	24
25. Subordinated notes and debentures		700	25
EQUITY CAPITAL			
26. Preferred stock	a. No. shares outstanding	NONE (par value)	NONE
27. Common Stock	a. No. shares authorized	1,000,000	
	b. No. shares outstanding	1,000,000 (par value)	
28. Surplus		2,000	27
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		2,126	28
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 26 thru 29)		5,126	30
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 24, 25 and 30)		61,708	31
MEMORANDA			
1. Amounts outstanding as of report date			
a. Standby letters of credit, total		116	1a
b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		6,924	1b
c. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		239	1c
2. Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date			
a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)		53,845	2a

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

I/We, the undersigned officer(s) do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Burieta Gearhart
AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.: 606-886-9101 Ex. 259
DATE SIGNED: January 18, 1979

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Burieta Gearhart, Vice President & Controller

WE, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: Edwin Akers
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: E. R. McLeure

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30 day of January, 1979. My commission expires October 26, 1982. Wade H. Caldwell, Notary Public, State of large

Mike Branham

(Formerly of Hair Productions)

ANNOUNCES OPENING
in two weeks of

A New Beauty Shop
S. Lake Drive, Lancer

THANK YOU

We would like to say, "Thanks," to all those who came in during our Open House and helped make it such a big success. Please come back in and see us—whether on business or just for a friendly chat.

● WINNERS OF OPEN HOUSE PRIZES ●

The following were the winners of our Open House prizes:

19-INCH ZENITH PORTABLE TV—Kathy Harris, of East Point; WINNERS OF COUNTRY HAMS: Mollie Stone, of Beaver; Stewart Garrett, of Dwale; Rebecca Salisbury, of Langley; Jane Herald, of Hager Hill; Joe Adkins, of Sandy Hook; Lonnie May, of Mays Branch, Prestonsburg; Bobby Lewis, of East Point; Conley Holman, of Wheelwright; William Norris, of Dwale; Rufus Lewis, of Banner



F-250 RANGER

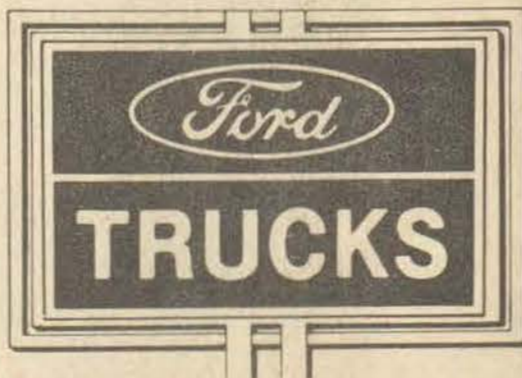
EASTERN KENTUCKY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF FORD FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE TRUCKS...

- F-150's
- F-250's
- BRONCOS



BRONCO

FORD, THE LEADER IN LIGHT TRUCK SALES IN '78... SEE US FOR YOUR BEST BUY!



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, WE ARE OPEN UNTIL 8 P.M. EACH MONDAY AND FRIDAY.

Town & Country

FORD · LINCOLN · MERCURY
(FORMERLY-B&D MOTORS)

Lancer-Water Gap Road
Phone 874-2133

A-1 Used Cars

By way of showing our appreciation for your response to our Open House, we would like to pass along special savings on these fine used cars and trucks:

1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Stock No. 19116A
Diamond fire black with black all-leather interior, all power, AM-FM tape, speed control, tilt wheel. Loaded. Local, one owner. Was \$8995 This Week **\$8,295**

1978 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE Stock No. 1070
Light jade green with dark green vinyl roof and green leather interior, all power. One owner. Still under Factory warranty. Was \$11,700.00 This Week **\$10,400**

1978 LINCOLN MARK V Stock No. 1012
Red metallic with white carriage roof, all white leather interior, all the extras. Only 3,800 miles. Still under factory warranty Save **\$3000**

1977 FORD LTD LANDAU 4-DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 1024
Dove gray with gray leather interior, 460 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AM-FM, tape and much more. Was \$5995.00 This Week Only **\$4895**

1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2-DR. HARDTOP Stock No. 1026
460 engine, all power, AM-FM tape, dark brown metallic with white half-vinyl roof, brown velour interior. Was \$8495 This Week **\$7695**

1975 LINCOLN MARK IV COUPE Stock No. 19166A
Medium green metallic with dark green vinyl roof, green leather interior, all power, AM-FM tape. Sharp. Was \$6495 This Week **\$5795**

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 1020
Blue with white half-vinyl roof, all power. Nice. Was \$3995 This Week **\$3495**

1977 MERCURY BOBCAT STATION WAGON Stock No. 1033
Light green with wood grain trim. A real gas saver. Air-conditioned, automatic transmission. Was \$3995 Now **\$2995**

1978 FORD BRONCO 4-WHEEL DRIVE Stock No. 2013
Blue with white top. Was \$8995 This Week **\$8495**

1978 FORD BRONCO 4-WHEEL DRIVE Stock No. 29097A
Silver and black tutone paint, 351 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned. Was \$8995 Now **\$8495**

1974 VOLKSWAGEN MINI-BUS Stock No. 29021A
Was \$2495.00 This Week **\$1999**



F-150

These Salesmen Will Be Happy To Help You With Your Car and Truck Needs...

- RALPH STEVENS
Owner-General Manager
- VIC GOBLE
New Car Sales Manager
- CHESTER PACK
Used Car Sales Manager
- JAMES LAFFERTY
- DOUG GEORGE
- J. W. PRIMM
- GARY MEADE
- BILLY WARD

Tax Instructions Made Easier

The tax instructions that millions of Americans use this year to prepare their Federal tax return should be easier to understand, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Although the instructions have been rewritten, the IRS says that Forms 1040 and 1040A are not much different from last year. Independent national surveys have shown overwhelming taxpayer opposition to repeated changes to the forms, the sentiment being *Don't change them again. I just learned how to do it.*

The instructions are complex because they reflect a complex tax law, the IRS says, but it is making a determined effort to eliminate as much of the confusion and technical jargon as possible.

This year, for example, the IRS hired a readability consultant to rewrite the instructions and recommend simplifying them

wherever possible. This meant using simpler words and reducing the number of long, confusing sentences. In addition, information that the taxpayer needs first is presented first.

The result, which has been favorably tested on taxpayers across the country, is a less cluttered appearance and subject matter set up in a line-by-line format. Items in the instructions are clearly numbered and correspond to line numbers on the tax forms. Also, there is less cross-indexing of subject matter, sparing most taxpayers from having to flip back and forth between pages within the instructions.

Instructions can also be invaluable, according to the IRS, because they can alert taxpayers to overlooked deductions, such as the transportation costs to and from a doctor's office or the rental of a safety deposit box if income-producing items, such as stocks or bonds, are stored in it.

"What are the best varieties of vegetables for me to raise in my garden?"

That's a question posed in the mind of most every gardener at some time prior to "putting in" a garden "next spring."

You may have in mind what tomato you want to grow "next year" but are undecided about beans, carrots, radishes or even asparagus.

"Planning the garden is really quite important," says C. R. Roberts, Extension specialist in vegetable crops in the Department of Horticulture and Landscape Design of UK's College of Agriculture. "A lot of gardeners begin thinking about next year's garden this time or year, although there's still a lot of winter coming up before gardening time again," he said.

Home gardeners as well as commercial vegetable growers can have much greater success with their crops by selecting and planting the best varieties available, Roberts pointed out.

Annually the Horticulture Department provides a list of recommended varieties for Kentucky—varieties selected on the basis of such things as increased yield, disease resistance, better plant vigor, better quality and the requirement of less space, the latter point pertaining to dwarf type vegetables.

Roberts said plant breeders are constantly seeking to develop new varieties or to improve existing ones.

"There are many good varieties," the Extension vegetable crop specialist noted. "However, those listed are considered to be as good or superior to other varieties. "Some varieties may not be available locally and may have to be ordered by mail," he said, "but with this list in hand, a person can sit down with a seed catalog during long winter nights and select the variety the individual feels is best for a particular gardening situation."

The recommended varie-

ties, listed alphabetically according to the vegetable, are as follows, with the "days to maturity" being indicated in parentheses: Asparagus—

Mary Washington Fusarium wilt resistant. Rust tolerant.

Beans, Bush (Snap)—
Tendercrop (53 days) Round pod. Tender. Good for freezing. Tolerant to common bean mosaic.

Tenderette (53 days) White seeded. Good for canning and freezing. Tolerant to common bean mosaic.

Bush Blue Lake Strains (53-60 days) Very high quality. Good for canning and freezing. Tolerant to common bean mosaic.

Bean, (Pole)—
Kentucky Wonder (67 days) Good for freezing and canning. Strings or bean pods. White seeded.

Kentucky 191 Moderately vigorous climber. Tolerant to some strains of rust. Good for dry shell as well as snapbean.

Beans, Lima (Bush)—
Fordhook 242 (78 days) Heavy yields. Excellent quality. Large seed.

Henderson (65 days) Early. Excellent quality. Small seed.

King of the Garden (Pole) (98 days) Good climber. 5" long pods.

Beets—
Detroit Dark Red (66 days) Nearly globe shaped. Uniform shape.

Green Top Bunching (58 days) For greens only.

Broccoli—
Premium Crop (80 days) Large heads. All America Selections, Silver Medal Winner 1975.

Green Comet (70 days) Early. Yellows resistant. An abundance of smaller heads formed after center head removed.

Waltham 29 (75 days) Dwarf, Compact plants. Adapted for late summer and fall planting.

Cabbage—
Savoy Ace (81 days) Waffle textured leaves. 4-4 1/2

lb. head.
Market Topper (73 days) Medium-sized heads. Yellows resistant.

Carrots—
Royal Chantenay (70 days) For heavy or shallow soils. Broad, blocky, shaped roots with little taper.

Pioneer (67 days) Excellent quality hybrid. Deep orange flesh.

Cauliflower—
Snow Crown (50 days) Vigorous growing hybrid. Solid heads 2 lbs. All America Selections, Silver Medal Winner 1975.

Corn, Sweet—
Sundance (69 days) Yellow. Early. Ears 7 1/2". Plant height 4 ft. Tip fill good.

Southern Belle (72 days) Yellow. Shows good tolerance to MDM disease. 6' plant height. Tip fill good. 8" ear length.

NK-199 (75 days) Yellow. Good blocky ear. Tip fill good. 7 1/2" ear.

Gold Cup (80 days) Yellow. Excellent quality. 7 1/4" ears. Tip fill good.

Silver Queen (95 days) White. Excellent quality. 8 1/4" ear. Tip fill good.

Cucumbers—
Poinsett (Slicers) (65 days) Fruits 6 1/2-7 1/2" long. Dark green color. Resistant to downy mildew, powdery mildew, anthracnose, and angular leaf spot.

Pioneer (Pickling) (55 days)

Edible Soybean—
Akita Early (95 days)
Emerald (80 days)

Eggplant—
Classic Hybrid (76 days) A long tapered fruit. Rich, deep purple, black color. Heavy yielder.

Kale—
Vates (Blue Curled) (57 days) 15-20 inches tall.

Lettuce—
Kentucky Bibb (54 days) Dark green butter head type.

Grand Rapids (43 days) Light green leaf lettuce.

Stoke's Evergreen (90 days) Head lettuce.

Muskmelon—
Gold Star (Hybrid) (87 days) Heavy yielding. Medium sized fruit. Deep orange flesh.

Burpee Hybrid (82 days) Deep orange flesh. Good flavor and quality.

Mustard—
Tendergreen (35 days) Heat and drought resistant.

Southern Giant Curled (45 days) For spring and fall gardens.

Okra—
Emerald (65 days) Smooth pods, spineless.

Onion—
Ebenezer (30 days) Green onions grown from sets.

Stuttgarter Good to grow from sets. Bulbs are flattened. Shaped like Ebenezer. Glossy, light brown skin. Holds well in storage when cured well.

Peas—
Sparkle (60 days) Early. Dwarf vines 15" high. Small pods 2 1/2"-3" long.

Laxton's Progress (62 days) Large podded.

Pepper—
Bell Boy (Sweet) (70 days)

Blocky fruit.
Large Red Cherry (hot) (80 days) Round fruit. 1-1 1/4" diameter.

Potato (Irish)—
Superior Early. White skin. *Kennebec Late*. White skin.

LaRouge Medium. Red skin.

Potato (Sweet)—
Centennial (100 days) Deep orange flesh.

Pumpkin—
Spirit Hybrid (100 days) All America Selection, Bronze Medal Winner 1975. Compact vines. Medium sized pumpkins. Bright yellow-orange. Smooth. Symmetrical.

Radish—
Cherry Belle (21 days) Red.

Southern Pea—
Purple Hull (78 days) Excellent flavor.

Spinach—
Early Hybrid No. 7 (40 days).

Bloomsdale Savoy (40 days)

Squash—
Zucchini (Aristocrat) (48 days) Summer squash. Green fruit.

Gold Bar (50 days) Summer squash. Yellow fruit.

Patty Pan (50 days) Summer squash. White fruit.

Acorn (Table Queen) (85 days) Winter squash. Green fruit.

Butternut (90 days) Winter squash. Brown fruit.

Tomatoes—
Jet Star (75 days) For staking, caging or trellis. Fusarium and verticillium wilt resistant. Good producer.

Better Boy (75 days) (Same as above)

Floramerica (80 days) All America Selection Winner. Resistant to or tolerant of numerous diseases. An excellent producer at U.K.

Ramapo (85 days) Excellent variety for home garden. Good disease resistance. Carries through summer better than others.

Roma (76 days) Paste type. Plum or pear-shaped tomato. Resistant to fusarium and verticillium wilt.

Turnip—
Seven Top (42 days) Grown for greens.

Purple Top Globe (55 days) Grown for roots.

Watermelon—
Stoke's Sugar Hybrid (70 days) 15-16 lb. Oblong shape. Red fleshed.

Yellow Baby (75 days) All America Selection Winner. Refrigerator type. Yellow flesh. Sweet. Compact plant.

Crimson Sweet (97 days) 15-25 lbs. Green striped. Red fleshed. Good producer.

Roberts said the Department of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture of UK's College of Agriculture continually evaluates many varieties of vegetables and noted "there are many new promising varieties each year." He added that changes in recommendations are made as superior varieties become available.

Leo Brauer
UK College of Agriculture

Triumphs of Science

"IN SITU"—An Idea To Help Keep Costs Down, Air Quality Up

Coal is the most plentiful of U.S. energy resources. Within the Rocky Mountain region alone, the estimated total of recoverable reserves is more than 3,250 billion tons.

Despite its abundance, approximately 85 percent of this coal exists in seams that are too thin or under earth cover that is too thick to make conventional mining techniques—underground mining or strip mining—economical. Thus, alternative methods of recovering these fossil fuel resources are being sought by government agencies and private industry working together.

One Massachusetts-based scientific corporation, EG&G, Inc., has been assisting the Department of Energy (DOE) in rendering that coal suitable for our use. The company is conducting materials research for "in situ" coal gasification projects at two federally developed sites in Hanna and Hoe Creek, Wyo.

"In situ" gasification, the most promising approach at this time, is a controlled burning of the coal where it lies in order to convert portions of it to low heat-content gas. It is more economical and practical to use such gas at the wellhead to produce electrical power and process heat than to transport it elsewhere for these purposes.

It is estimated that 920 billion tons of the unminable coal in the western region can be used via such techniques.



COAL GASIFICATION MAY MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO USE over 920 billion tons of unminable coal.

been tried with both coal and oil shale. At present, it shows particular promise for coal. Gasification techniques are also applicable to tar-sand deposits in the region.

The gasification technique entails the boring of two holes into the coal formation. One supplies air for burning, and one removes the product gas. The output is a variety of gases suitable for fuel and carrying heat usable in industrial and agricultural applications.

The conditions encountered during "in situ" burning can be exceedingly harsh. The materials employed both above and underground for the gasification systems are subjected to chemically active gases and temperatures of up to 2400° Fahrenheit.

Only through testing will scientists be able to identify suitable materials. EG&G Idaho, EG&G's largest division, is analyzing the effects of underground burning on candidate alloys for casings,

gas lines, fittings and other systems components. The various metal alloys are being evaluated to obtain data on total cost and service life.

In addition, the EG&G Energy Measurements Group, based in Las Vegas, has conducted aerial surveys of the coal gasification processes at both Wyoming sites. Utilizing special multispectral scanning equipment, their flights monitored the environmental effect of the coal conversion processes on the surrounding territory. These surveys were authorized by the DOE for the collection of information being used to develop state and federal statements on environmental impact.

In 1978, the EG&G Energy Measurements Group was also selected as technical support contractor for Energy Technology Center work on coal gasification and other energy-maximizing concepts.

UK engineers are testing aircraft lightning protectors

By AVERY JENKINS

Research into ways that an aircraft's sensitive electronic equipment can be protected against lightning is being conducted at the University of Kentucky College of Engineering.

Dr. L. Wilson Pearson, assistant professor of electrical engineering, has received grants from the Office of Naval Research and the National Science Foundation to conduct the research.

Pearson's work is aimed at developing methods to study what is called "transient electromagnetic radiation"—a pulse of radio energy of very short duration caused, for example, by lightning or the detonation of a nuclear device.

Despite its short duration, the pulse can do severe damage to sensitive electronic equipment in airplanes, and even equipment in installations on the ground. The damage can "blind" navigation equipment or silence communications equipment.

A "ground plane" structure for Pearson's research has been attached to the outside wall of Anderson Hall, UK's College of Engineering building. The aluminum frame, which measures 18 feet by 20 feet, is bolted to the west wall at the sixth floor. It will be used for both instructional purposes and for the research in transient electromagnetic radiation. The structure provides a large, flat surface which is a good conductor of electricity and will act as a "mirror" for electromagnetic waves.

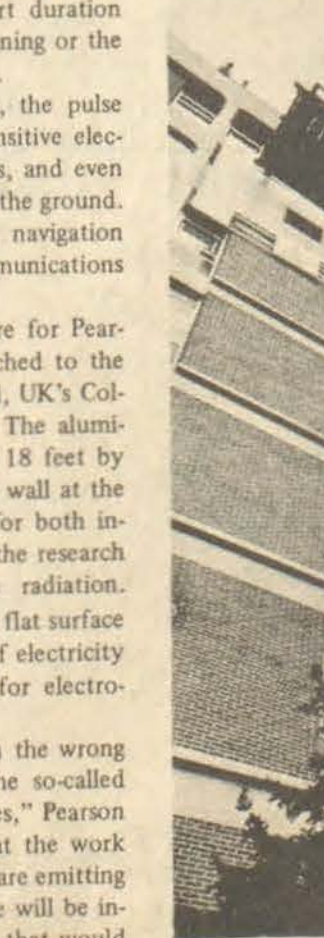
"Some people have gotten the wrong impression recently about the so-called harmful effects of radio waves," Pearson said. "I should point out that the work we are doing is harmless. We are emitting quite low level waves. No one will be injured or exposed to anything that would have an adverse affect on health."

Pearson explained that his work will be done on scale model aircraft which

should produce valuable information to researchers in New Mexico who will conduct tests on a full size Boeing 747 aircraft at a later date.

Pearson's work is supported by the Office of Naval Research which provided a grant of \$27,000 in 1977 - 78 and \$69,000 in 1978 - 79. The National Science Foundation has provided additional support with a \$23,000 permanent equipment grant.

"We believe that UK will have the best equipped ground plane facility in the country," Pearson concluded.



Workmen recently bolted a ground plane antenna on Anderson Hall at the 6th floor.



GROW MORE ON LESS LAND—One idea to provide growing space for more vegetables in limited areas is to interplant some vegetables. The photo gives an example of interplanting lettuce and onions.



SMALL GARDEN PLAN—A plan for a small vegetable garden, 20 by 15 feet, has been developed by the National Garden Bureau. Specialists in the Horticulture and Landscape Architecture Department of UK's College of Agriculture view it as ideal for limited space in Kentucky urban areas. The plan divides a garden into five beds, each two feet wide, with one foot wide walkways between the beds.



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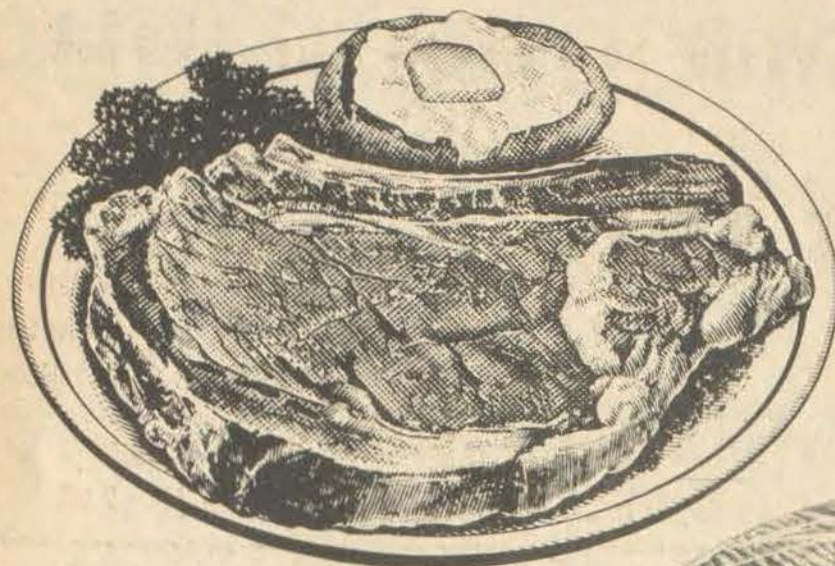
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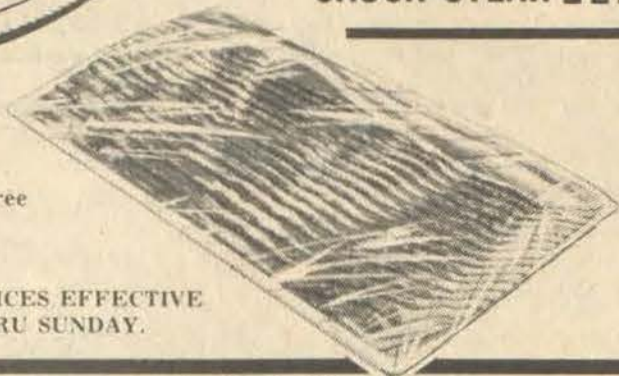
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Margarine 1-Lb. Bowl **69¢**
 Martha White
Self-Rising Flour 25-Lb. Bag **\$3.69**
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Lard 8-Lb. Pail **\$3.29**
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Observe 64th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Cecil, of Harold, celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary at their home at Harold on Sunday, January 28 when Mr. Cecil also celebrated his 84th birthday.

A dinner was served and they were presented a cake baked by their granddaughter, Kay Pugh. Enjoying the occasion were the following members of their family: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cecil and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Williams, Donna and Denise, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hayes.

Five Arrested In 2 Robberies

Arrests were made over the past week in connection with the separate robberies of a residence and grocery store at Pyramid.

Charged with burglary in the first degree in the Jan. 15 break into the home of Mrs. Mary Castle were Earl Ray Stone and Lee Griffith, both of the David vicinity. The two, who were arrested by State Police Detectives Keith Scott and Kenneth Deboard, are charged with the theft from the home of \$5,000 in cash, three pocket watches and a jar of old coins.

A break last Thursday into the grocery store of Graydon Howard resulted in the arrest the same day, of Richie D. Elkins, of Ligon, and two juveniles. Deputy Sheriff Randall Lewis charged the three with third degree burglary after recovering the stolen merchandise, which included approximately \$400 worth of cigarettes, knives and various other items. Elkins was placed under \$10,000 bond.

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

Roger Adkins, drunk driving and no operator's license, by State Troopers Scott and Bevins; James M. Howell, leaving scene of accident, by State Trooper D. Stumbo; Cortis D. Whitt, drunk driving, by Prestonsburg Policemen J. Wright and Craig Kilgore; Ruby Joron Poss, four counts forgery, by State Police Detective K. Deboard; Paul G. Holbrook, drunk driving, by Prestonsburg Policemen Kilgore; Darrell L. Hall, reckless driving, by Prestonsburg Policemen Wright and Chaffins; John Miller, Jr., reckless driving, by Prestonsburg Policemen Wright and Chaffins; Gene B. Williams, drunk driving, by Deputy Sheriffs Akers, Goble and Hunt; Donald R. Whitaker, drunk driving and no operator's license, by Prestonsburg Policemen J. Wright; Donnie J. Bowen, drunk driving, by Prestonsburg Policemen Kilgore and Cooley; Homer L. Music, drunk driving, by Deputy Sheriffs Akers and Wilson; John A. Salisbury, drunk driving, by Deputy Sheriffs Akers and Wilson; Patrick J. Doran, fugitive, by State Trooper Stumbo; Roger L. Blackburn, drunk driving, by Allen Police Chief Virgil Conn; Harold Baldrige, drunk driving, by State Trooper Rederick; Paul D. Crider, drunk driving, by Prestonsburg Policemen Kilgore and Woods; Johnnie Estep, drunk driving, by Deputy Sheriff Randall Lewis.

VISITS RELATIVES
 Mrs. M. Robert Regan spent Saturday in Magoffin county with her sister, Mrs. Jenny Williams, and her niece, Mrs. Lois Hatter, and family. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Hatter accompanied her home.

GREAT NEWS

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Mrs. Maggie Frasure
 Funeral services will be conducted from the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church at Garrett at 10 a.m. Wednesday for Mrs. Maggie Frasure, 72, of Garrett, who died Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington following a short illness.
 Born November 21, 1906, she was a daughter of the late John and Dollie Turner Lawson. She had been a member of the Regular Baptist Church for 50 years. Her husband, Kendle Frasure, preceded her in death in 1974.
 She is survived by four sons, Arnold Frasure, of Romulus, Mich., Vernon Frasure, of Dearborn, Mich., Bobby Frasure, of Portage, Ind., and Jack Frasure, of North Judson, Ind.; three daughters, Mrs. Bernice Spencer, of Willard, O., Mrs. Tessie Medbourne, of North Judson, Ind., and Mrs. Janice Bolen, of Garrett; three brothers, Herbert Lawson, of Wayne, Mich., Eddie and Bud Lawson, both of Garrett; four sisters, Mrs. Ethel Vanderpool, of Plymouth, O., Mrs. Alvie Frasure, of North Judson, Ind., Mrs. Melvin Conley, of Topmost, and Mrs. Ted Duff, of Hueysville. Twenty grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive.
 Burial will be made in the family cemetery at Garrett under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Misty Lynn Kidd
 Misty Lynn Kidd, five-month-old daughter of George and Ramona Kay Jarrell Kidd, died last Tuesday, January 23, at their home at Cow Creek, a victim of pneumonia and complications.
 In addition to her parents, survivors include a brother, Darwin Brent, and a sister, Patricia Ann, both at home; maternal grandparents, Rev. Raymond Jarrell, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Loraine Anderson, of Troy, O.; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kidd, of Harold.
 Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Friday from the Cow Creek Free Will Baptist Church by the Revs. Randall Vanhose and Hobart Hall. Burial was made in the Daniels cemetery at Stanville under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

Obituaries
Albert James Beach, Jr.
 Albert James Beach, Jr., 54, of Langley, died Tuesday, January 23, in Gresham, Oregon after being stricken by a sudden illness.
 Funeral rites, with military honors conducted by members of Disabled American Veterans, Garrett Chapter, will be held at Merion Funeral Chapel at 1 p.m. tomorrow (Wednesday).
 Born December 24, 1924 in Portsmouth, Oregon, he was a son of Albert and Martha Carlson Beach, and was a veteran of 12 years Army service during World War II and the Korean Conflict. He was employed by Boeing Aircraft from 1953 until his death. He had been supervisor of Bomarc Minuteman installations at U.S. military air bases, and the Apollo Project with NASA, among others. Mr. Beach was a member of the Methodist Church in Seattle, Wash., the Floyd County Fish and Game Club, Disabled American Veterans, Garrett Post, and the Moose Lodge in Slidell, Louisiana.
 In addition to his parents, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lorraine Smith Beach, of Langley; one son, Paul Jerome Beach, also of Langley; and one brother, Raymond Beach, of Portland, Oregon.
 Burial will be made in the family cemetery on Abbott Creek.
 Pallbearers will be Everett Adkins, Danny Paul Smith, Herbert Stratton, Timothy Boyd, Billy Howell, Joe Justice, Bobby Stone, Johnny Meade, Danny Daniels, Franklin Leedy, James Conn, Gene and Greg Slone, and Robie Adkins.

Mrs. Alma Halbert Fannin
 Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Halbert Fannin, 67, of Martin, who died Tuesday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital there, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Merion Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Bob Martin.
 Born at Printer, December 25, 1911, she was a daughter of the late Adam and Mousie Osborne Halbert and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Martin.
 Surviving her are her husband, Otto Fannin; two sons, Otto Fannin, Jr., of Proctorville, O., and Henry Franklin Fannin, of Martin; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Ann Anderson, of Martin; a sister, Mrs. Edna Blackman, of Lexington, and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Pearl James
 Mrs. Pearl James, 75, of Warren, Mich., formerly of this county, died last Saturday at Saratoga General Hospital in Detroit following a long illness.
 The widow of John West James, she was born January 9, 1904 at Endicott, a daughter of the late Perry and Eva Jervis Setser. She was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church at Endicott.
 Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Hunt, of Warren, Mich., and Mrs. Ruby Music, of Ypsilanti, Mich.; one brother, King Setser, of Allen; five sisters, Mrs. Nell James, Mrs. Eva Hatfield, and Mrs. America Crider, all of Endicott, Mrs. Fannie Boyd, of Estill, and Mrs. Lizzie Pinion, of Dayton, Ohio. Ten grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren also survive.
 Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Endicott Free Will Baptist Church by the Revs. Henry Crider, Willis Adkins, and Bill Ambergue. Burial was made in the James cemetery at Endicott under direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Boyd Co. Action Claims \$340,000 On Floyd Mining
 CATLETTSBURG—Triple Elkhorn Mining Co. was named as defendant in a suit filed Monday in the Boyd circuit court.
 In the said Jefferson Coal Co., of Ashland, asked \$340,000.
 The suit was filed at Catlettsburg because a lease agreement between Jefferson Coal and Triple Elkhorn Mining, dated Oct. 1, 1976, originally was signed in Boyd county, according to the suit.
 In addition to the \$340,000 asked in the suit, the plaintiffs also requested that the defendant be required to perform and comply with terms of the lease agreement.
 The five-year contract between the two companies concerned the mining of coal by Triple Elkhorn Mining on land owned by Jefferson Coal in Floyd county.
 The suit claimed the defendants failed to pay Jefferson Coal the minimum royalties of \$5,000 per month for the months of October, November and December, 1978.
 The complaint asked for \$15,000 for the royalties allegedly due for the three months and \$325,000 allegedly due for the "additional unpaid balance of said minimum royalties owing for the remaining terms of the lease agreement."
 (A suit does not present both sides of the issue in question.)

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Our Fragile Earth

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

New methods for fighting insect and other pest outbreaks are continually being devised. One method involves using natural predators.

According to a Louisville Courier-Journal article last May, approximately 10,000 stingless wasps were airlifted from Michigan to Kentucky to combat the cereal leaf beetle, a sometimes devastating enemy of oats, barley and other small grains.

Both insects are actually native to Europe, where they exist in a balanced predator-prey relationship. The cereal leaf beetle was accidentally imported to Michigan in the early 60's and, as do most imported animals, immediately became a serious pest. Because the beetle was not a serious pest in Europe, scientists went there to find out why. They found the beetle and at least two species of tiny, gnatlike wasps existing in a fragile harmony, the result of evolving naturally in their roles together. But when the beetle turned up in Michigan without its natural controllers, its population exploded. The wasps were then purposely imported to Michigan.

Actually, the wasps are not imported as adults, but as eggs in cereal beetle larvae, the wormlike intermediate life stage of the pest insect. The wasps are parasitic and lay their eggs inside the beetle larvae, eventually killing the pests and keeping infestations to a minimum. The imported wasp has been very effective against the beetle in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and several other states, in addition to a few counties in Kentucky, where it has been periodically released over the last few years. Although the beetle is yet to become a serious problem in Kentucky, agriculture officials are hopeful that the latest wasp release in 14 counties will prevent a major outbreak. Using the wasp reduces the need for toxic insecticides and saves farmers about six dollars per acre, in addition to curtailing any adverse environmental effects of spraying.

Similar parasitic wasps are being used to fight the citrus black fly in southern Florida. The fly, an imported insect, was discovered near Fort Lauderdale in 1976 and officials immediately imported a Mexican stingless wasp species to combat the threat to Florida's citrus groves.

Some predaceous insects can be of value in combating native pest plants. It was discovered that a species of white moth from Pakistan was effective on tumbleweeds, a nuisance plant in the western U.S. Some moths were imported last summer in a Colorado experiment designed to test their effectiveness. Native to other states, the cinnabar moth was imported to Oregon last year to help control a poisonous weed, the tansy ragwort. The results of these two experiments are presently inconclusive, but there are indications of success.

Voyager I, a spacecraft launched in 1977 to tour the precincts of Jupiter, Saturn and possibly Uranus, carries messages to outer space in the event an extraterrestrial intelligence can read them. Among them, the February Reader's Digest reports, are pictures of the Taj Mahal, the Great Wall of China and a page from the score of Beethoven's String Quartet in B flat, No. 13 (Op. 130).

IN MEMORIAM
 In memory of our dad, Melvin B. (Nick) Martin, who deceased this life Jan. 29, 1975.

Words seem hollow and inadequate when written about someone so precious and so dear, but I hope these words will give hope and comfort to those who love him.

He lead a simple life uncomplicated by malice. He loved his family above all else in the world, he loved his friends and he never met a stranger. Though his own life wasn't easy, he spent many hours helping and comforting those less fortunate.

He bore an affliction that would have caused an ordinary man to give up, but Dad was a proud man. He worked hard and long to support his family, though his health was poor. He never wanted charity and never did want pity. He showed courage in just facing each day. He had more right to be bitter and resentful than any man, but he rose above it. He never spoke of despair or pain, yet I know it was his constant companion. He loved life so much, and he enjoyed living for those he loved.

His childish mannerism at times annoyed us, but deep down I think we might have been envious, because he was not ashamed to have fun.

It's hard for me to speak of sadness, though each of us shares that emptiness. Yet I am overcome with pride in my father. We are proud to be his children. He had enough courage to die for a hope. Surely we, as his family, should have enough courage to live. We loved our Dad very much but God loved him more. He saw fit not to allow Dad to suffer, not to allow him to lose his dignity, or become a burden to those he loved. Dad, accepted God's plan. Now, we, too, must learn to accept it.

Dad, you know we miss you. A part of us is gone forever. Dad I fully believe that we will see you again. In that hope, we seek refuge. Help us to show some of your courage in facing the days ahead. How we miss you words cannot express.

Your loving wife and children, Josephine, Jennifer Lou, Connie Jo, Myra Lynn, Denzil B., and Dr. Kenneth R. Martin. It.

Asbestos Removal Help Target of Perkins Bill

Congressman Carl D. Perkins last week introduced legislation to help school districts pay for the costs of removing or treating asbestos materials in school buildings that may have a hazardous effect on schoolchildren's health.

The Perkins bill would authorize federal funds for long-term, interest-free loans to school districts with serious asbestos hazards. The loans could be used for asbestos removal or containment and would be in an amount that conforms with the local prevailing wage. Districts receiving loans would be required to match the amount of federal funds, dollar for dollar, with local funds, except for those districts which lack sufficient local resources.

The bill would also require states to systematically inspect all school buildings within the state to identify imminent asbestos health hazards by January 1, 1980, and to set up a timetable for completion of containment or removal of the identified hazards by September 30, 1980, barring exceptional circumstances.

Under the legislation, the Secretary of HEW would be responsible for studying the extent of health dangers from asbestos in schools and for providing scientific and technical assistance to states and local districts.

If you want to bait a better mousetrap, reach for a sweet! According to the February Reader's Digest, mice will eat cheese if there's nothing better around, but they're positively mad for gumdrops.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

The First National Bank of Prestonsburg

Name of Bank of City

In the state of Kentucky, at the close of business on December 31, 1978, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 7254 National Bank Region Number 4th

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions		5,394
U.S. Treasury securities		13,444
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		none
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		14,470
All other securities		54
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		3,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	45,077	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	304	
Loans, Net		44,773
Lease financing receivables		none
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		883
Real estate owned other than bank premises		36
All other assets		846
TOTAL ASSETS		82,900
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		24,088
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		48,092
Deposits of United States Government		21
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		3,805
All other deposits		126
Certified and officers' checks		601
Total Deposits		76,733
Total demand deposits	25,158	
Total time and savings deposits	51,575	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		none
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		616
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		none
All other liabilities		421
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		77,770
Subordinated notes and debentures		none
Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	(par value)
Common stock	No. shares authorized	30,000
	No. shares outstanding	30,000
		(par value)
Surplus		1,500
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		3,330
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		5,130
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		82,900
Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
Standby letters of credit, total		
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		9,509
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		216
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:		
Total deposits		76,444

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:

Standby letters of credit, total

Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more

Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more

Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:

Total deposits

76,444

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Burl Wells Spurlock
 Name
 President
 Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Directors
 Signature
 Date 1-30-79

Dove House Inc.
 P.O. Box 493
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

DOVE HOUSE is not only a Christian Library, with more than 750 books and 1200 cassette tapes—it is also a GIFT SHOP.

We now have in stock: BIBLES, such as THOMPSON CHAIN REFERENCE, THE LIVING BIBLE, and ZONDERVAN BIBLES including the new King James Color-marked reference bible, THE NEW INTERNATIONAL BIBLE, which is also in children's edition, THE PARALLEL Bible and the Parallel New Testament and the AMPLIFIED BIBLE, with more to come soon.

We are also proud to announce that Dove House is the AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY GOOD NEWS SCRIPTURE COURTESY CENTER for this area, which gives you many different translations of the Bible at manufacturer's cost.

We have now received our "cool" Christian Valentines. These come in packs of 24 for School Children for \$1.50 a pack, and a nice variety of individual cards for personal, family and friends. We also handle a complete line of everyday cards by MORNING STAR. When there is a special happening in your life, remember, we have a CHRISTIAN CARD for any occasion.

We are right next door to the Kentucky Motel, in the same building as B & R Electronics—566 South Lake Drive.
 PHONE 886-8386.

Exhibiting at Floyd Co. Library



The Floyd County Library is currently featuring an art exhibit by Joyce Lucas, of Gulnare (Pike county). Mrs. Lucas who prefers land and seascapes, works in several mediums including oil, watercolor, and pencil sketches. Mrs. Lucas, who said she has always drawn or painted as a hobby, is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burchett, of the Cow Creek section. She is married to Johnny Lucas. The exhibit will remain at the library here through Feb. 24.

Knott Murder Trial To Begin Here Monday

A Knott county murder case will be heard in circuit court here Monday on change of venue.

Defendants in the case are Rufus and James Clemmons, who are charged with the slaying on Jones Fork of Charles Hall.

In Floyd cases heard within the week Johnnie Lee, Donald and Ronnie Newsome were acquitted last Tuesday at the conclusion of their trial on a first degree wanton endangerment charge.

The following day, the wanton endangerment charge lodged against Donald and Frank Newsome after they allegedly had riddled the pickup truck of Martin J. Shepherd was dismissed in district court. Effect of the dismissal was to relieve the defendants of bond, but they may be subject to grand jury indictment.

The Commonwealth's case in the circuit court trial of the Newsomes was weakened by failure of one of the prosecution's witnesses, Dewey Shepherd, to identify the defendants and by the testimony of a Pike county deputy sheriff that one of the defendants was in Pike county at the time the shooting into the trailer-home of Margaret Shepherd occurred. Other members of the Shepherd family testified that the accused men fired into the home.

District Judge Harold J. Stumbo said he dismissed the case of Donald and Frank Newsome when Erlene Shepherd, who swore out the warrant for their arrest, failed to appear at the examining trial. He said the hearing had been set by agreement between the county attorney and defense counsel and that the prosecution was well aware of the date of the hearing.

Judge Stumbo said that if another warrant were served on the two, he would hold a preliminary hearing—if witnesses for the prosecution would appear.

VISITORS FROM LEXINGTON

Mrs. Mary Sue Crawford, of Lexington, and daughter, Mary Beth who is a student at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia, were here recently for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Porter.

Church of the Brethren Helps Knott Co. Group

The SHARE program of the Church of the Brethren's World Ministers Commission, Elgin, Ill., has made a grant of \$15,000 to Knott Citizens Benevolent Coal, of Hindman. Sixteen communities in 11 states received a total of \$136,000 last year from SHARE.

Knott Citizens Benevolent Coal, it is explained, is a program operated "by mountain people who literally live on top of the coal which is too expensive to heat their homes." The group mines 60 to 70 percent of its coal for commercial purposes and the remainder for house coal for which consumers have been charged by larger companies \$65 a ton. The operators of the Knott county program sell house coal for \$15 to \$20 a ton—or less, depending upon need. Mark Shepherd is project director for the Knott group.

Bradley-Jervis

The marriage of Ollie Mae Bradley and Maryland Jervis, both of Endicott, was solemnized Jan. 23 at Clintwood, Va., the Rev. O'Dell.

The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee Justice. Mr. Jervis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Marian Jervis, of Endicott.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Misty Lynn Kidd wishes to express their deepest appreciation to all who were so kind to us upon her death. We would especially like to thank those who brought food and sent flowers, the Rev. Virgil Hunt, pastor of the Free Will Baptist Church of Cow Creek for use of the church and every kind consideration, the Revs. Randall Vanhoose and Hobert Hall for their words of comfort. We also thank Hall Brothers Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

REV. RAYMOND JARRELL AND FAMILY

Right now! Great savings on RCA's best-selling color TVs.

Get in on the RCA Great Rebate and save BIG \$\$\$ on one of RCA's best-selling XL-100 or ColorTrak TVs—\$25, \$45, \$65, or \$100 off the regular price! Just buy one of the Great Rebate models shown below, fill out the money-back certificate the dealer gives you, and send it to RCA with proof of purchase. You'll get a check from RCA in about six weeks.

Model GC684	Model GC688	Model FC443
Model GC730	Model GC738	Model GC737
Model GC938R	Model GC938	Model GC938R

From now through February 24, we are adding an extra nine months to our regular 90-Day Warranty, giving you a full One-Year Warranty on all RCA TV's purchased during this, Our Great Rebate Special.

B. & W. TV and APPLIANCE

(Near High School—Former TCT Location)
Phone 886-9682 579 N. Lake Drive Prestonsburg

For A Better Floyd County



Elect
JERRY LAFFERTY, Jr.
Democratic Candidate
for
County Judge-Executive

"A Man Who Can Get The Job Done."

Floyd County native born at Slone, Ky., in the Bull Creek section of Floyd County, a son of Mrs. Lula DeRossett Lafferty and the late Jerry A. Lafferty, who was a businessman and a teacher in the Floyd County Schools. Paternal grandparents—the late James "Chigger Jim" Lafferty and Melinda Lafferty. Maternal grandparents—the late John and Anna Calhoun DeRossett.

Married Stella Miller Lafferty in 1946, the daughter of Mrs. Martha Branham Miller and the late Bryan Miller, and they have two children, Jerry Bryan and Patricia Ann, and a granddaughter, "Martie" Lafferty.

Educated in the Floyd County Schools.
Employed by Columbia Gas Co., 1955 to 1965.
New and Used Auto Dealer, 1965 to 1978.
Elected to Who's Who in Kentucky, 1974.
Member of Zebulon Masonic Lodge, No. 273, F. & A.M.
Member, Baptist Church.

Political Adv. paid for by the Committee for Jerry Lafferty, Jr. for County Judge-Executive, Jerry Bryan Lafferty, Treas.

Rice's Crispies . . .

Dixon Doesn't Horse Around

By KENNY RICE
Where are they now?
Mike Dixon, Prestonsburg's 1975 All-State defensive tackle, is attending the University of Kentucky and is hoping to graduate in December from the College of Business.

Dixon is carrying on his reputation as a fine athlete. Last semester, he finished second in a campus-wide sports event. It wasn't punting, where Dixon was regarded as one of the state's best in high school. It wasn't basketball shooting, an area where Mike excels, having once hit 20 straight shots from the free-throw line to win six stuffed animals from King's Island. The sport that Dixon did so well in is one that he had never competed in before "in actual tournament play." It was horseshoe pitching.

"When the family would get together, we would pitch horseshoes, but I had never been in a bonafide competition," Dixon explained. "I competed in intramural football and volleyball at UK and I enjoy competing, so when I saw there was a campus intramural horseshoe pitching tournament, I thought it would be fun to enter. I want to compete in as many intramural sports as possible."

Dixon battled though the large field and into the finals against a UK Law School student who happened to be the defending champion and a star in a summer horseshoe pitching league.

"The guy is a very good horseshoe pitcher, and he was used to tournament competition," Mike summed up his opponent.

Playing the championship game in a driving rain storm did not help either man. "Sand gathered on the horseshoes and made them heavier and slippery," said Dixon.

Mike lost the first game, won the second game in the best-of-three-game final and was trailing, 18-17, in the decisive game when his opponent threw a ringer to win his second consecutive championship, 21-17.

"I was pleased I did as well as I did. The week of the tournament, I pitched two or three evenings to prepare for the competition. That was the first time I had pitched in a long time. It was fun and I plan to enter the next one," Dixon noted.

With limited practice time, no prior tournament experience and pitching against some of the top horseshoe pitchers at UK, how did Mike finish second on campus.

"There's no great secret to horseshoe pitching. It requires a great deal of concentration. That's the key, to really concentrate," said Dixon who smiled broadly when asked if all the accounting classes and computer science classes he's taken at UK has increased his concentration?

Dixon would be an All-Intramural if UK selected such a team. He has led his football and volleyball teams into the playoffs and his performance in the horseshoe tourney was dazzling.

What sport is left for Mike to try? "Whatever comes along. I really like to participate."

Spoken like a true All-Intramural.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Pollyann Wiley, of Prestonsburg, was honored on her birthday, New Year's evening, when her sister, Mrs. Clem Martin, and Mr. Martin, of Maytown, entertained members of the family with a dinner in her honor. The house was decorated in keeping with the holiday season. Mrs. Wiley was presneted greetings and a spray of red roses by her family. Enjoying the occasion with the honoree were her husband, Avery Wiley, their daughter, Miss Ann Wiley, Miss Sharon Martin, Miss Debbie Beatty, Mrs. Leona Fouts, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Owens, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Martin.

RECOVERING FROM INJURY

Mrs. Mary Louise Music is recovering at Riverview Manor Nursing Home from a broken shoulder, sustained at her home here on Thanksgiving Day.

IRONING OUT WRINKLES

McDowell was supposed to be a team to watch among 15th Region girls. After winning their season opener and losing six straight, there was doubt if the team would be a contender in the 58th District, not to mention the region. Two wins near the end of 1978 changed that thinking, especially for Coach Johnny Ray Turner and his club.

"Winning two straight to close out the year was good for our confidence entering the 1979 schedule. We are looking better overall. It was a rough start and we were doing bad, but I am pleased the girls were coming along at the end of the semester. I believe we are on our way," Turner said.

All-region guard Rene DeRossett has regained her scoring form and her points per game average has risen above 20. That has been a large boost for the Lady Devils according to Turner. And better team play and aggressiveness is another boost to the McDowell attack.

"I think the girls are becoming more aware of what is needed from them to be a successful team," adds Turner. "This awareness on the girls' part has shown in our last two wins. Yeah, I feel we are ironing things out."

PUMPING IRON

Assistant football coach at Prestonsburg, Tony Burchett, informs us that the Blackcats are involved in their winter weight lifting program under the direction of Coach Phillip Haywood.

"The boys are lifting four days a week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Two days a week, they work on developing upper body strength and the other two days they work on their lower body strength," Burchett said.

Burchett is quick to point out the importance of a winter weight lifting program to prepare the boys for the fall football schedule. "Lifting weights is a vital part of the overall football program. It is a key element to the success of any football team. Weight training builds strength and agility, which are most important to being a good football player. The sweat and effort these young men are putting out now will pay off immensely in the upcoming season."

The weight program is open to all eighth graders interested in playing football next season and Burchett urges "every eighth grader wanting to play this fall to lift this winter."

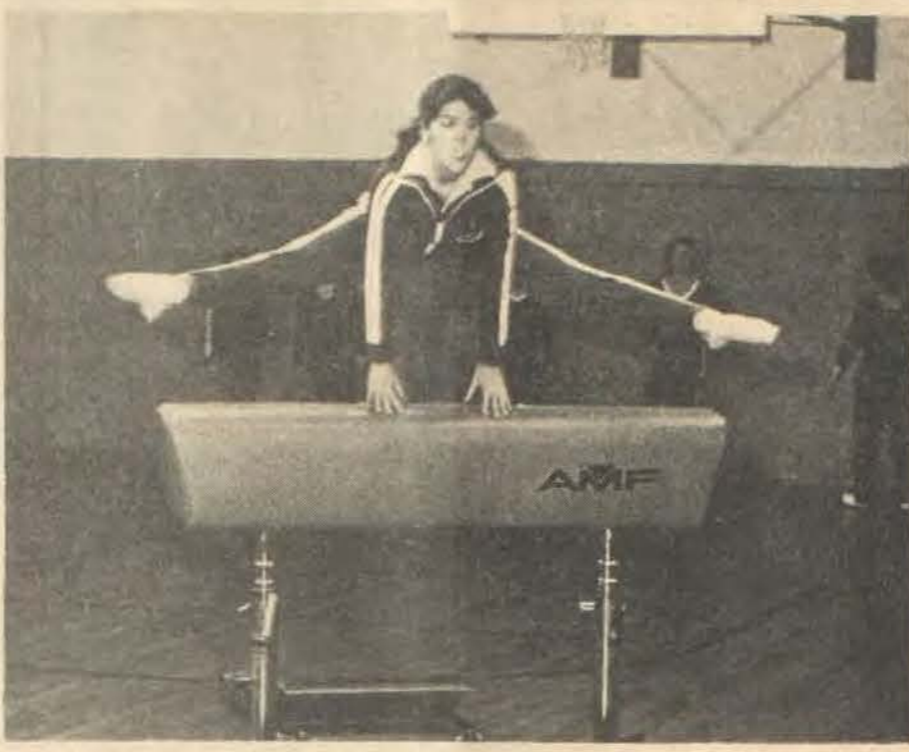
Named to Honor Society



Jack Stewart, of Huntington Beach, Calif., a senior at Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, recently was one of 18 students at the University elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, a national medical honor society.

Founded in 1902, Alpha Omega Alpha members are chosen on the basis of scholastic achievement and contributions to the field of medicine.

Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Stewart, formerly of Prestonsburg, attended Prestonsburg Elementary School and is a graduate of Marina High School, Huntington Beach.



A GYMNASTICS STUDENT shows good form during a recent workout at the Archer Park gym.

★ Local Sports ★

By C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON

The Allen Central Rebels took over the Conference lead after defeating the Betsy Layne Bobcats Friday night at Allen Central, 76 to 47. Coach Howard Wallen's Rebels threw up a tenacious defense in the second half and had one of their better nights on offense, leading at halftime, 28 to 22. The Rebels came out in the second half and scored 20 straight points while Betsy Layne was scoring only one field goal in the third quarter. Phil Slone scored 29 points and Mark Martin for Allen Central, Ronnie Akers scored 14 and Rick Ferrell had 9 points for the losers.

In the conference, Allen Central is 4-0. Betsy Layne is now 3-1.

Coach William Newsome's Bobcats had an explosive night of their own last week. Last Tuesday night at the D. W. Howard Fieldhouse, the Bobcats defeated Wheelwright, 79 to 66. Rick Ferrell blistered the nets for 42 points and had 15 rebounds. Darrell Newsome had 16 points, for Coach Jody Sowrd's Trojans, Monroe Jones had 32 points, and Tony Hall connected for 10. Saturday night, in a slowdown, the Bobcats lost to Louisville Shawnee, 40 to 38. Rick Ferrell and Ronnie Akers each scored 12 points. Crenshaw, of Shawnee, had 16 points.

Coach David Turner's McDowell Daredevils won one and lost one for the week. In a barnburner at Prestonsburg, Tuesday night, the Daredevils won over the Blackcats, 58 to 57. Brian Turner connected for 22 points, and Gary Pack added 17 points for McDowell. The Blackcats were led in scoring by Mark McGuire with 18 points, James Brown had 13, and Jack Wells 12 points. Friday night, the Daredevils traveled to Millard and lost to the Mustangs, 80 to 76. Gary Pack led the Devils by scoring 25 points, and Brian Turner had 23. Taylor led the Mustangs with 23 points.

The Wheelwright Trojans, losers to Betsy Layne on Tuesday night, came back strong on Friday night and defeated Louisville Shawnee, 76 to 59.

The Prestonsburg Lady Cats rolled to their 16th win Tuesday night, defeating the McDowell Daredeviltes, 61 to 44. Dee Dee Music connected for 27 points, Sheri Allen had 17, and Brenda Wright 8 points. The Daredeviltes were led in scoring by Renee DeRossett and Deloris Martin with 13 points each. Prestonsburg now is 16 and 2; McDowell, 4 and 8.

The Betsy Layne Lady Cats won from the Wheelwright Lady Trojans by 59 to 42. Amber Moscript took scoring honors with 23 points, and Kim Curry had 16 for the losers. Pam Clark led the winners with 22 points. Elana Hamilton and Charlotte Tackett each had 10 points. Friday night, the Betsy Layne Lady Cats lost to the Allen Central Rebelletes, 62 to 53. Tammy Martin led the Rebelletes with 21 points, Carroll Shepherd shook off the flu bug, came off the bench and scored 14 points, and Toby Spradlin had 13. Pam Clark connected for 20 points, followed by Charlotte Tackett with 14 points. Saturday night, the Rebelletes traveled to Wheelwright and got their game over before the snow hit the area. The Rebelletes won, 64 to 51. The Torjans-Rebels boys' game was postponed.

BOYS' TEAM SCORES
McDowell (58)—Brian Turner 22, Gary Pack 17, Hugh Hall 10, Mickey Martin 6, Petie Grigsby 3; Prestonsburg (57)—Mark McGuire 18, James Brown 13, Jack Wells 12, Chris Stephens 8, David Pitts 6. Betsy Layne (79)—Rick Ferrell 42, Darrell Newsome 16, Ronnie Akers 8, Paul Layne 6, Kidd 4, Reynolds 1; Wheelwright (66)—Monroe Jones 32, Lanny Hall 7, Strawn Berger 4, Henry Isaacs 6, Tony Hall 10, Tim Eades 5, Eddie Johnson 2. Allen Central (76)—Phil Slone 29, Mark Martin 13, Ralph Caudill 9, Jeff Bailey 8, Randy Conly 4, Bruce Mullins 2, Claude Allen 5, Keith Harris 6; Betsy Layne (47)—Ronnie Akers 14, Rick Ferrell 9, Paul Layne 6, Mike Williams 4, Darrell Newsome 2, Joey Reynolds 4, Wayne Morris 4, Dwayne Lykins 4. Louisville Shawnee (40)—Crenshaw 16, Fuller 14, Basham 4, Perry 2, Covington 4.

GIRLS' TEAM SCORES
Allen Central (62)—Tammy Martin 21, Carroll Shepherd 14, Toby Spradlin 13, Becky Collins 2, Ramona Hall 4, Trena Hensley 8; Betsy Layne (53)—Pam Clark 20, Charollette Tackett 14, Sherry Watkins 10, Flana Hamilton 4, Brena Reynolds 2, Lela Layne 1, Belinda Robinette 2.

Millard (80)—Huffman 6, Taylor 23, Blevins 22, Lawson 2, Adams 22, Coleman 5; McDowell (76)—Gary Pack 25, Brian Turner 23, Hugh Hall 10, Petie Grigsby 8, Micky Martin 10.

McDowell (44)—Renee DeRossett 13, Deloris Martin 13, Terri Hamilton 6, Melinda Hopkins 6, Brenda Hamilton 3, Maria Reynolds 1, Michelle Moore 1; Prestonsburg (61)—Dee Dee Music 27, Sherri Allen 17, Brenda Wright 8, Cindy Wells 2, Kim Hilton 3, Jane Pitts 2, Barbara Crager 1, Brenda Music 1.

Betsy Layne (59)—Pam Clark 21, Charollet Tackett 10, Elainor Hamilton 10, Watkins 6, Boyd 6, Layne 6; Wheelwright (42)—Kim Curry 16, Amber Moscript 22, Kim Bailey 2, Couch 2.

SCHEDULE GIRLS' TEAMS

Thursday, Feb. 1—Allen Central at Lawrence County, Dorton at Elkhorn City, Sheldon Clark at Pikeville.

Friday, Feb. 2—McDowell at Betsy Layne, Dorton at Wheelwright, Paintsville at Morgan Co.

Saturday, Feb. 3—Allen Central at Prestonsburg.

BOYS' TEAMS

February 2—McDowell at Betsy Layne, Dorton at Jenkins, Prestonsburg at Knott County Central, Sheldon Clark at Lawrence County, Matewan, W. Va. at Phelps, Williamsburg at Wheelwright, Magoffin County at Elkhorn City, Paintsville at Morgan County, Mullins at Scott Co., Feds Creek at Millard.

February 3—Betsy Layne at Knott Central, Allen Central at Prestonsburg, M.C. Napier at Sheldon Clark, Russell at Johnson Central, Magoffin at Phelps, Johns Creek at Belfry, Lee Jr. at Alice Lloyd.

RESULTS—BOYS' PLAY

Betsy Layne 79, Wheelwright 66; McDowell 58, Prestonsburg 57; Johnson Central 91, East Carter 83; Paintsville 90, Raceland 48; Johns Creek 79, Mullins 56; Dorton 93, Phelps 83; Dorton 93, Phelps 83.

Allen Central 76, Betsy Layne 47; Wheelwright 76, Louisville Shawnee 59; Millard 80, McDowell 76; Paintsville 72, West Carter 58; Lexington Bryan Station 78, Pikeville 42; Dorton 66, Lynch 64; Elkhorn City 57, Breckinridge 44; Virgie 94, Mullins 73; Johns Creek 89, Feds Creek 85; Ousley Co. 78, Magoffin Co. 72. Louisville Shawnee 40, Betsy Layne 38; Johns Creek 80, Pikeville 67; Lawrence Co. 61, Raceland 47; Phelps 107, Feds Creek 81.

GIRLS' TEAM SCORES

Prestonsburg 61, McDowell 44; Betsy Layne 59, Wheelwright 42; Pikeville 69, Belfry 52.

FRIDAY NIGHT RESULTS (GIRLS)

Allen Central 62, Betsy Layne 53; Ousley Co. 49, Magoffin Co. 38; Lawrence Co. 59, Magoffin Co. 31; Allen Central 64, Wheelwright 51; Sheldon Clark 64, Jenkins 43; Lawrence Col 59, Raceland 43.

POSITION OPEN

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for Nutritionist II. Beginning salary is \$5.04 per hour. Applications are available at the Floyd County Health Department.

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

Applications must be received by the Merit System Office, Bureau for Health Services, Department for Human Resources, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, on or before midnight February 19, 1979. An equal opportunity employer.

Coonhunters' Club Sets Hunt-Meet, Saturday

The Big Sandy Coonhunters' Association has scheduled a coon hunt and regular monthly meeting, Saturday night, Feb. 3. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the deadline for registration has been set for 7:30. Prizes will be awarded winners.

HAVE DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McCoy had as their dinner guests, Sunday, their daughter and son-in-law, Sherrif and Mrs. Doug Lewis, and small daughter, Heather.

The word "cheerful" is said to come from the Latin cura, meaning "face."

FIRST MAD, MAD SALE at STOP & SHOP Prestonsburg THURSDAY 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ALL NEW America's favorite family is back! WILDERNESS FAMILY PART 2. STRAND THEATRE. BLACKBURN THEATRE.

STRAND THEATRE HELD OVER ANOTHER WEEK "HALLOWE'EN" RATED R. ADULTS ONLY. "ANIMAL HOUSE" Rated R. Adults Only.

FRASURE'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES North Lake Drive Ph. 886-6900 Prestonsburg. January Clearance. One and two of a Kind—Scratched—Dented—Some Used—Trade-ins . . . Cash, Take With.

HALF-PRICE SALE adidas Sport Shoes COLT Jogging Shoes (Not All Sizes Available) GUN CABINETS Three Models To Choose From. MAGNUS CHORD ORGAN 22 Keys Walnut Cabinet Reg. \$259.95 Thomas Hereford Co. First Avenue Prestonsburg

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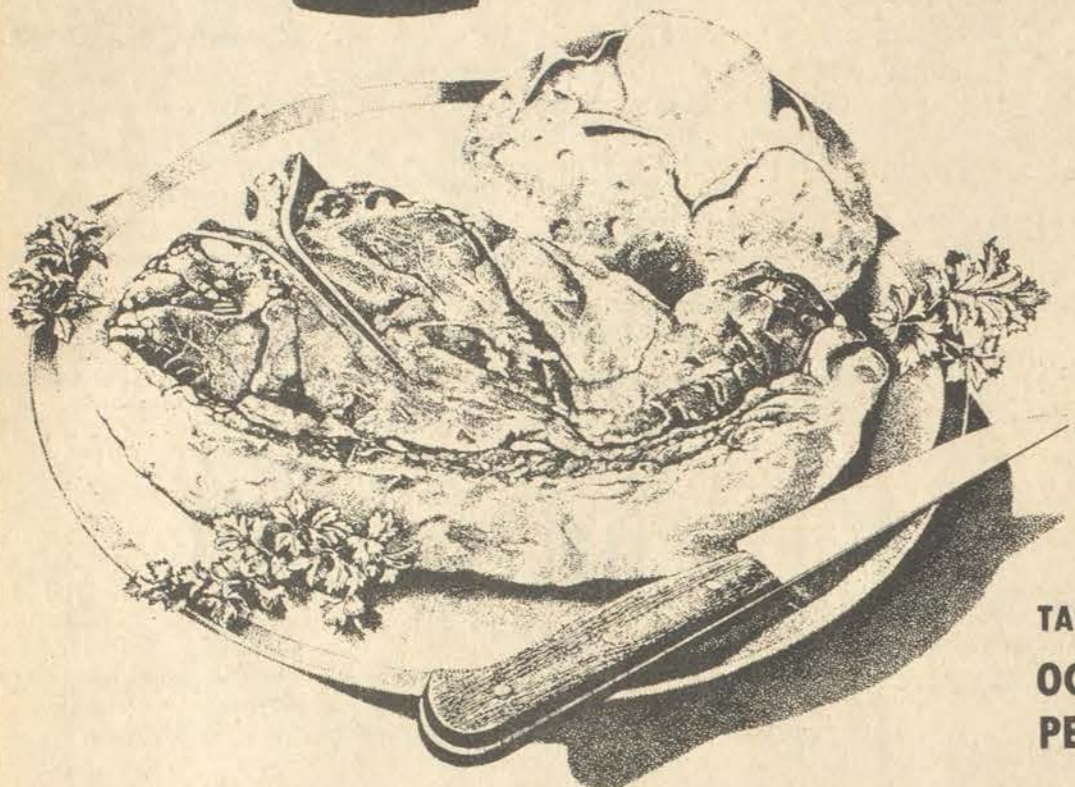
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that appeal to your sense of taste!



**PRESTONSBURG'S
DISCOUNT FOOD
MARKET**

**FEATURING EVERYDAY
DISCOUNT PRICES
PLUS WEEKLY
SPECIALS**



SUKTENDA (BREADED)
BEEF PATTIES (Store Pack) **\$1.49** Lb.

U.S. CHOICE TESTENDER
T-BONE STEAK **\$2.49** Lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK **\$1.79** Lb.

TASTE-O-SEA
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS 16-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**

ARMOUR STAR
Speedi-Cut Ham Whole or Half **\$1.69** Lb.

GUNNOE'S (WHOLE HOG)
Sausage 2-Lb. Roll **\$2.39** 1-Lb. Roll **\$1.20**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
VEG ALL
Mixed Vegetables 3 16-Oz. Cans **\$1**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
SMUCKER'S
Grape Jelly 32-Oz. Jar **75¢**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
SMUCKER'S (KOSHER)
Baby Dill Pickles 24-Oz. Jar **75¢**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
BETTY CROCKER (SUPER MOIST)
Cake Mix ASST. FLAVORS 18½-Oz. Box **65¢**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
BETTY CROCKER (READY TO USE)
Frosting Mix ASST. FLAVORS 16-Oz. Can **89¢**

A-1
STEAK SAUCE 5-Oz. **69¢**



S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee

SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS

2 15½-Oz. Cans **99¢**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
MARTHA WHITE (COMPLETE)
Corn Muffin Mix 6 7½-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

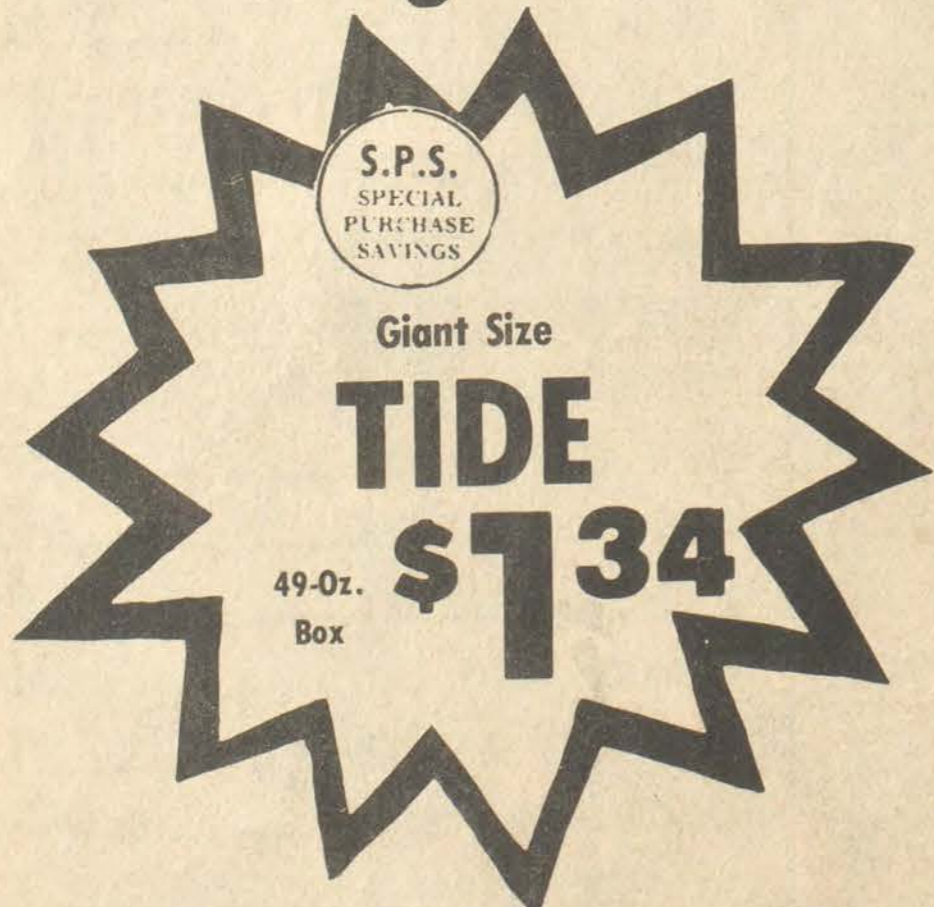
S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
SUNSHINE
Crackers 1-Lb. Box **49¢**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
CHAMP
Ration Dog Food 25-Lb. Bag **\$3.09**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
FREEZER QUEEN
Entrees 4 Varieties 2-Lb. Box **\$1.29**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
BORDEN'S SINGLES
American Cheese 12-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS
PIGGLY WIGGLY
Ice Cream ½-Gal. **95¢**



S.P.S. SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS

Giant Size

TIDE **\$1.34**
49-Oz. Box

Hefty (Super Weight)
30-Gal. Size
TRASH BAGS 15-Ct. Box **\$1.99**

Comet
LIQUID CLEANER 32 Ozs. **99¢**

Unclassified White
POTATOES 20-Lb. Bag **\$1.28**

Western
BROCCOLI Bunch **56¢**

Mandarin
ORANGES 3-Lb. Bag **88¢**

Mexican
TOMATOES Lb. **38¢**

CHECK THESE 7 DAYS A WEEK DISCOUNT PRICES

SAV-U Piggly Wiggly **VEGETABLE OIL** 48-Oz. Bottle **\$1.48** SAV-U

SAV-U Piggly Wiggly **BLUE LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 5-Lb., 4-Oz. **\$1.91** SAV-U

SAV-U Piggly Wiggly **EVAPORATED MILK** 13-Oz. Can **37¢** SAV-U

SAV-U Piggly Wiggly **ORANGE JUICE** 46-Oz. Can **88¢** SAV-U

SAV-U Piggly Wiggly (Creamy or Crunchy) **PEANUT BUTTER** 18-Oz. Jar **97¢** SAV-U

SAV-U Aunt Jemima (Frozen) **PANCAKE BATTER** 16-Oz. Box **69¢** SAV-U

IF ANYONE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY SAV-U CAN

IGA NATIONAL BRAND PARADE!



Market Street Meats

PRICES GOOD THRU SUN., FEB. 4.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Plain, Unbleached or Self-Rising
Gold Medal Flour

79¢

5 lb. bag



White, Yellow & Blue or Pink & Green
Cottonelle Bath Tissue

79¢

4 roll pkg. (IMIT ONE)



creamy or crunchy
Skippy Peanut Butter

99¢

18oz. jars



Hormel Spam

\$1.09

12 oz. can



Blue Bonnet Margarine

2.89

1 lb. qtrs.



USDA **RIB-EYE STEAK** Whole, Sliced Free Lb. **\$2.49**

USDA Rib-Eye Steak Lb. **\$2.69**

USDA Fresh Fryer Breasts Lb. **\$1.09**

USDA Fresh Fryer Legs Lb. **99¢**

USDA Fresh Fryer Thighs Lb. **89¢**

USDA Fresh Fryer Combination Pack Lb. **99¢**

USDA Boneless Sirloin Steak Lb. **\$2.49**

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10 ct. cans

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RING SALE—Ben Franklin Store, Prestonsburg, Saturday, Feb. 3 and at Wheelwright, Sunday, Feb. 4. Hundreds of bargain rings displayed. Turquoise clusters, solitaires, birthstones, horseshoes, wedding sets, Sterling bands. Ladies' and Men's. Expensive looking but low priced at \$5, \$10, \$15. Come to Ben Franklin's, in Prestonsburg and Wheelwright. 11.

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- Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. Top Abbott Mountain. City water. \$45,000.
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FOR SALE—7-room house with bath, gas, carport, at East McDowell. Call 377-6867. George Hall. 1-24-2t.

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HOUSE FOR SALE—At Hueysville, Ky. Near church, postoffice, store. Recently remodeled, carpeted, new birch cabinets, basement unfinished. Out of water or will trade for land out of high water. Call ALLENE COMBS, 277-6363, Lexington, Ky., 40504. 1-24-3t.

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FOR SALE—1977 Toyota Corolla Automatic-Blue in color. Excellent condition. Contact Roger Barnette, Owens Trailer Park, West Prestonsburg after 5:30. 1-31-2t-pd.

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FOR SALE—1977 Toyota Corona lift back. Excellent condition. Best offer. Don Holbrook, West Prestonsburg, Phone 886-9510 after 5:30. 1-31-2t.

OFFICE FOR RENT—Two-room office, 404 S. Lake Dr. 886-9401. M. & B. Coal Co. 1-31-2t.

FOR SALE—1971 12x60 mobile home, call 874-2048 after 6:00. 1-31-2t-pd.

FOR SALE—1974 Mack truck, twin-screw, cabover with sleeper. Geared for pulling. High speed 55 miles per hour. 10-speed. Good running condition. \$6,995. Call 904-263-3870. 1-31-2t-pd.

WANTED—Mature lady for live-in housekeeper to care for three children. Write P. O. Box 509, Paintsville, Ky. 41240, or call 789-3124. 1-31-3t-pd.

RING SALE—At the Ben Franklin Store in Prestonsburg, Saturday, Feb. 3. Hundreds of Bargain rings displayed—turquoise clusters, solitaires, birthstones, horseshoes, wedding sets, sterling bands, ladies' and men's. Expensive-looking but low priced at \$5, \$10, \$15. Come to Ben Franklin's in Prestonsburg this Saturday. 1-31-tf.

FOR SALE—100' x 159' Building lot on Abbott Mountain. Beautiful view. \$12,000. 886-8928. 11-pd.

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NOTICE, PLEASE
 To all of our friends and customers: We will continue our work, the Lord willing, March 1st, 1979. We will look forward to working with you again at that time. Thank you. 11-29-14t-pd.

FOR SALE
 On North Arnold Ave. 4-bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full-size basement with large family room, fireplace, kitchen, utility room, two other rooms that can be used as bedrooms or hobby rooms, large partially finished attic. Over 3800-sq. ft. altogether. Many extras included. Shown by appointment only.
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NO LEAKS—BAKED ON ENAMEL NEVER NEEDS PAINTING . . . CHOICE OF SIX COLORS . . . \$ 1 20 PER FOOT INSTALLED
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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. 9-3-1f.

CUSTOM-MADE drapes and matching bedspreads, by R. W. Norman and McCann. Measured to fit. **BEN FRANKLIN STORE**, phone 886-2169, or Sally Goebel, phone 886-2857. 5-16-1f.

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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, night. 11-17-1f.

PATTON'S ANTIQUES—Box 131, Langley, Ky., on KY 80. Dealing in Depression glass, antiques, antique furniture. Phone 285-3357. 1-10-1f.

HOUSE COAL-STOKER COAL for sale. Call 358-9290. Lakewood Coal Sales. 1-10-4f-pd.

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT—On Mt. Parkway, junction of new 460. Mobile home court 3 miles east of Salyersville. 349-2803. Calvin Cain. 1-10-4f.

FOR SALE—Two houses Lancer Sub-division. Each house has three large bedrooms, 2 full baths with shower, large kitchen-family room combination with dish washer, garbage disposal and range. Large living room. Forced air heat and air conditioning, wired for T.V. and Telephone in every room. Ready for immediate occupancy. Phone 874-9066 or 886-2110. C & G Construction, Chuck Gibson. 1f.

FOR SALE—2 houses, one wall to wall carpet, central heat, full basement. Good outside buildings, and grocery store at Honaker. Priced to sell quickly. Call 478-9382. 1-17-3f-pd.

WANTED—Information concerning Merlin Hall who served in the C.C.C. in 1938 in Idaho. Was born in Galveston, Ky. Call, collect, or write **FREIDA HALL HARRIS**, P.O. Box 131, Beaver, Utah, phone 801-438-5667. 1-17-3f.

PETERS BROS.—General Maintenance. Commercial and residential. Electrical work, ice machine repairs. Guaranteed work, reasonable rates, good references. Call day or night, 285-9824 or 285-9891. 1-17-4f-pd.

FOR SALE—Six-room house with bath on large lot. Natural gas, drilled well, above flood level. Call 358-4121. 1-17-4f-pd.

FOR SALE—Newly completed home on large lot 1 1/2 miles from Prestonsburg off Mountain Parkway. Three bedrooms, two baths, family room, built-in kitchen, dishwasher, refrigerator, and stove. Carpeted throughout, total electric, central air (heat pump), city water, 30-year bank financing available. Selling price, \$42,900. Call after 6 p.m. 886-8976, or 437-9701. 1-17-4f.

FOR SALE—1971 Crest mobile home, 12 x 60 partly furnished. In good condition. Located at Endicott, phone 874-2074 for \$4,000. 1-24-3f-pd.

LAND WANTED—Five acres or more with house. Call 1-219-533-9468 or write 920 Georgia Rd., Goshen, Ind. 46526. 1-17-6f.

COMPANY WANTS TO LEASE large building in Prestonsburg. Call Jerry, 886-2121, May Sign Co. 1-17-1f.

WANTING—To do various typing jobs in my home. Experienced in typing depositions and legal papers. Personal data sheet available upon request. Call 874-9905 or write Box 76, Banner, Kentucky. 1-17-1f.

FOR SALE—12 x 65 3-bedroom trailer, 6 months old. Brand new condition. Phone 886-9577 or 886-3446. 1f-pd.

TRAILER FOR RENT—Couples only. Call 886-8724. 1f.

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FOR SALE—Two-bedroom house trailer. Call 874-2949 after 6 p.m. Glen D. May. 12-6-1f.

FOR SALE—House and lot adjoining old highway 23 at Lancer. Three bedrooms, living room with wood-burning fireplace, kitchen with range, outside storage building, central heat and air. Call 886-8635. Tommy Sword. 6-28-1f.

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FOR RENT—Trailer lots near Alice Lloyd College. \$35 per month. Call 368-3881. Diamond Stone, Box 210, Pippa Passes 41844. 1-10-4f.

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FOR SALE—Two concrete beams, 30 tons each, 30-ft. long. Call 886-8910. Otis Stone. 1-31-4f.

FOR SALE—1978 Fairmont sedan. Excellent condition. Call 886-9920 after 5:30. Joe Shawhan. 1-31-1f.

FOR LEASE—Trailer. Couple preferred. Call Millard Hughes, 886-2566. 1-31-1f.

FOR SALE—1974 1-ton Ford truck. Flat bed, long wheelbase, new tires, 32,000 miles. Frasure Furniture, Prestonsburg, Phone 886-6900. 1-31-1f.

POSITIONS OPEN—May Lodge is now accepting applications for hostesses, waitresses, maids and an experienced baker. Apply in person, May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. 1-31-1f.

FOR SALE—11 1/4 acres with completely furnished mobile home, complete with underpinning and front porch. Located at Stratton Branch, less than 1/4 mile from Jenny Wiley State Park. Call 886-9031 after 4 p.m. 1f-pd.

HELP WANTED—Admissions Counselor, Alice Lloyd College is seeking a person to travel throughout the Appalachian region of Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia to present the programs of the College to high school students, guidance counselors, and teachers. Appointments begins February 15. Applicants must have a bachelors' degree, and preference will be given to applicants from the region. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Send resume and references to Billy C. Melton, Director of Admissions, Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, KY 41844. Alice Lloyd College is an equal opportunity employer. 1f.

FOR SALE—Two new Ford 1600 diesel tractors, one, two-wheel drive; other four-wheel. Various used farm equipment. Phone 285-3263 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1-31-1f.

FOR RENT—Beautifully-furnished house in Prestonsburg. Three bedrooms, two baths, built-in kitchen, carpet, air-conditioning, two-car driveway. \$350 per month, plus \$200 security deposit. No pets, please. Call Carlos E. Neeley, after 3:30 p.m., 886-3565. 1-31-1f.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house. Two bedrooms. \$225 a month for couple, plus \$125 initial deposit. No pets please. Call Carlos E. Neeley, 886-3565, after 3:30 p.m. 1-31-1f.

FOR SALE—1961 Corvette. Automatic, good condition. Electric guitar with base, also air hockey game. Call 874-2529 or 874-9329 for further information. Clarence Stephens. 1-31-1f.

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FOR SALE—5-ft. diameter tanks used for culverts, 18 feet and 24 feet long, 8-ft. diameter tanks. Also, tanks used for fuel. Call 886-3313 or 886-9792. Goble's Bail Shop, Lake Road. 1-17-1f.

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FOR SALE—Seven-room house at David. City water and sewer, not in flood plain. Needs some repair. Call **BETTY DAVIS**, 886-2222 or 886-8386. 11-22-1f.

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FOR SALE—Small farm consisting of two tracks fronting blacktop road. Larger tract contains approximately 100 acres, smaller tract contains 2-2 1/2 acres. ALL mineral rights included with surface. Farm located on Abbott Road, Route 1427, approximately 6 miles west of Prestonsburg. For further information or appointment call 886-2672 or 886-3405. **BRUCE SPRADLIN**, P.O. Box 284, Prestonsburg. 10-18-1f.

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MOUNTAINEER MACK SALES AND SERVICES, with facilities in Huntington, W. Va., and Lowmansville, Ky. Has position openings for Class A diesel mechanics and service clerks. A great opportunity to grow with a growing company. Experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Paid vacations, hospitalization, pension plan, and other fringe benefits. Please note: We're looking for experienced mechanics. In West Virginia call (304) 736-3401. In Kentucky call (606) 297-6401. 8-30-4f.

REAL ESTATE—We sell and buy land and real estate. Call Robert DeRossett, phone 886-3114. 12-30-1f.

HELP WANTED—Experienced concrete finisher. Must have hand tools and transportation. Wages open. Phone 886-8373, West Prestonsburg. Ousley Concrete Const., Inc. 3-22-4f.

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. 1-31-2f.

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 private owned security company. Our home office is London, Ky., with branch offices in Hazard and Prestonsburg. All employees will be hired from this area. 11-16-1f.

OFFICE SUPPLIES, FURNITURE AND CALCULATORS—V.I.P. Office Supply, Inc., beside Maloney's Discount Store. See Troy Calhoun or Bradis Childers, Phone 886-8944. 6-21-1f.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION for women or men of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no layoff. Earnings opportunity, \$250 to \$500 per week. Good advancement. Education or experience not important. Phone 874-9041 daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. 11-22-1f.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Brick four bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, T.V. room, den, 2 1/2 baths, cedar-lined closets, two fireplaces, full basement with family room, office, two-car garage, furnace room. Enclosed porch with screen and glass, two porches, patio. Located in Old Allen. Phone 874-2497. 1-24-4f-pd.

FOR SALE—Brown and gold couch and chair, good condition. Call 874-2922. 1-24-2f-pd.

FOR SALE—Excellent investment opportunity. A well-established clothing business, housed on street level of a modern, three-story building located in a small Eastern Kentucky town with a wide trade area. Business and building priced reasonably. If interested, please call 606-743-4807 after 6 p.m. 1-24-2f-pd.

FOR SALE—1973 Oldsmobile Omega, 6-cylinder. Needs work. \$600. Call 358-4943. 1-24-2f-pd.

TWO HOUSES FOR SALE—At West Prestonsburg. Phone 886-9460. 1-31-2f-pd.

WANTED—Office Assistant I, Grade-Rank 0017; Work involves performance of basic clerical duties of difficulty, but may encompass a variety of assignments; Typing Required, Shorthand Preferred; Night Work is involved one night per week; Graduation from high school, or any equivalent combination of education and experience; Apply by Friday, February 2, 3:30 p.m. and interviews will be conducted on Monday, February 5, 1979; Contact Linda Little, Room J111, Johnson Administration Building, Prestonsburg Community College, Prestonsburg, Ky 41653. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 1-24-2f.

WANTED—Community College Custodial Worker II, Grade-Rank 0017; Senior level work in the custodial care of buildings and facilities and work involves performing diverse cleaning tasks in an assigned building or area; One year experience or any combination of experience and training; Apply by Wednesday, January 31, 4 p.m. and interviews will be conducted on Friday, February 2, 1979. Contact Linda Little, Room J111, Johnson Administration Building, Prestonsburg Community College, Prestonsburg, KY 41653; An Equal Opportunity Employer. 1-24-2f.

FOR SALE—1978 Ford 4-wheel-drive, low mileage. Also, 1969 Detroit mobile home, 12 x 60. Call 874-2107 after 4 p.m. 1-24-3f-pd.

POTTER'S CONSTRUCTION—Home Improvement and new construction. Remodeling, roofing, ceilings, floors, doors and carpentry work. Free estimates. Arlie Potter, 886-9694. 1-24-4f.

GRAVEL AND RED DOG for sale. Danny Blanton, phone 377-6186, McDowell. 1-24-2f-pd.

FOR SALE—1974 red Toyota Corona. 5-speed, air, AM-FM. Call 886-3486. 1f-pd.

WANTED—Someone to take over payments on mobile home. Home is 12 x 32, two bedrooms, total electric. Only used for six months. Payments are 142.00 per mo. Like new. If interested call after 3:30 p.m. at 874-9276, Allen, Ky. 41601. Home is 1 1/2 years old. 1-31-1f-pd.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Floyd County Board of Education will accept until 12:00 noon, February 7, 1979, sealed bids for \$2,000.00 more or less miscellaneous, Head Start classroom renovation materials such as: paneling, carpeting, baseboard, trim, fluorescent lights, metal door, heater and air conditioner. Further information may be obtained by contacting Vicki Ann Steele: at the Floyd County Schools administrative offices. **PETE GRIGSBY, JR.**, Superintendent, Floyd County Schools 1-31-2f.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FIRST AND SECOND READING
The Floyd County Fiscal Court, at its regular meeting, commencing at 1:00 p.m. February 13, 1979 to be held at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex Conference Room, Prestonsburg, Kentucky will consider for a reading the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE, relating to the Annual Budget and Amendment thereof: **IT IS ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF FLOYD COUNTY** that;

SECTION ONE: The annual budget for Fiscal year 1978-1979 is amended to:

(a) increase receipts of the General Fund by \$5,503.64, to include unanticipated revenues from Commonwealth of Kentucky.

(b) Increase budget expenditures account number 100-D-4A by \$5,503.64.

SECTION TWO: The sum added to budget expenditure account in Section One is appropriated for general governmental purposes.

Approved by the Fiscal Court this the 23rd day of January, 1979.
YVONNE S. JONES
Floyd County Judge-Executive

A copy of the full text of said Ordinance above will be available for public inspection in Floyd County Judge-Executive Office in the Floyd County Courthouse Annex in Prestonsburg, Kentucky between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SECOND READING NOTICE:
The Floyd County Fiscal Court, at its regular meeting commencing at 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 27, 1979, to be held at the Conference Room of the Floyd County Courthouse Annex, in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, will call for a second reading and then consider same for passage the ordinances stated in the above First Reading Notice. Said Ordinances as well as the last paragraph of said notice are made a part of this Second Reading. Notice as though fully written herein.

Floyd County Fiscal Court
By C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON
Clerk 11.

NOTICE
Legal Notice to families who lived in public housing projects operated by the Prestonsburg Housing Authority or lived in public housing projects in any other city between March 16, 1971 - September 26, 1975.

If you rented a house or apartment from the Prestonsburg Housing Authority or any other Public Housing Agency (PHA) during the period between March 16, 1971, and September 26, 1975, you may be eligible to file a claim for a refund of part of your rent during that period if:

- The wife or husband of the head of the household was present and dependent upon the head of the household for support and/or;
- A dependent member of your family household was employed.

If you believe your family falls within one of the categories described above, you may wish to continue reading this Notice in order to determine how and under what circumstances you may file a claim.

On July 7, 1978, the District Court of the District of Columbia entered a Stipulated Order providing that the definition of family income for purposes of computing maximum rentals for public housing, as contained in a HUD Circular, which excluded spouses from the \$300 deduction for each dependent and excluded dependents from the \$300 deduction for each secondary wage earner, was invalid and violated the United States Housing Act of 1937, as amended. The effect of this determination is that certain families who lived in public housing during the period from March 16, 1971 to September 26, 1975, may have been charged too much rent. Therefore, the District Court ordered HUD to establish a one million dollar fund for the payment of claims which current or former tenants of public housing may submit for a refund of any overpayments.

The District Court's Stipulated Order provides that, if valid claims exceed one million dollars, HUD has the option of having the Order dissolved in which case NTO and HUD may negotiate a modified settlement or proceed with further litigation. Thus, claimants should realize that the submittal of a claim determined valid by a PHA may result in full, partial, or no payment, depending on the total amount of valid claims submitted to HUD, or the final outcome of any further litigation. Any person wishing to receive a copy of the Stipulated Order or a claim form may do so by making their request known to a local PHA.

Individuals wishing to submit a claim must fill in the claim form made a part of this Notice and must submit it to the Public Housing Agency's address indicated on the claim form, or such other appropriate Public Housing Agency if different from the address indicated, within 120 days from Dec. 6, 1978. No claims will be accepted after the end of the 120 day period, April 5, 1979.

Information provided by the claimant on the claim form must be specific as to the time period between March 16, 1971, and September 26, 1975, for which the wife or husband of the head of the household was present and was a dependent and/or a dependent in the household was employed.

Contact the following Housing Authority:

Prestonsburg Housing Authority
P.O. Box 230
Green Acres, North Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 12-6-1f.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by The Floyd County Board of Education, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, (Floyd County) at the office of the Floyd County Board of Education, on February 7, 1979 at 7:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of all materials and labor and performing all work as set forth by this Invitation for Bids, the Instructions to Bidders, the General Conditions of the Contract, the Specifications, and Drawings prepared by Crider and Associates, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

THE WORK TO BE BID UPON:
Removal of asbestos and replacement of acoustical ceiling and lighting for Prestonsburg High School corridors.

Proposals will be received as follows:
Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents may be examined at the following places: Builders Exchange of Louisville, Kentucky; 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, not to exceed two (2) sets, for the General Contractors, and his major Subcontractors, may be secured from Crider and Associates, 315 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, upon payment of \$20.00 per set, which payment will be refunded upon return of the plans, specifications, and other documents, in good condition, within ten (10) days after date of bid opening. If more than two sets of documents are requested, they may be obtained upon payment of \$15.00, which payment will not be subject to refund. All deposits on hand after expiration of the ten-day period become the property of Crider and Associates.

Bids must be accompanied by a bid bond payable to the Owner in an amount not less than five percent (5) of the base bid.

Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the reception of the bids, will be returned, unopened to the Bidders.

DOCUMENTS AVAILABLE, ON OR ABOUT JANUARY 25, 1979.

In the event an award is made, and the successful Bidder fails to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond within fifteen (15) days after written notification of acceptance of the Proposal, and fails to execute a contract for the construction of the work under the award, then the Bid Bond shall be forfeited as liquidated damages for such failure.

The proposals including the bid bond shall be in a sealed envelope bearing the Bidder's identification, addressed to:

**THE FLOYD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
PRESTONSBURG, KENTUCKY**
and labeled in the lower lefthand corner:

**PROPOSAL:
REMOVAL OF ASBESTOS AND REPLACEMENT OF ACOUSTICAL CEILING AND LIGHTING FOR PRESTONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL CORRIDORS.**

The Owner reserves the right to reject any, or all bids and to waive informalities.


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. 1-17-3f.

The U.S. Employment Service provides specialized services for various groups such as veterans, youth, older workers, the handicapped, rural residents and workers, and disadvantaged individuals, as well as employers.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Floyd County Fiscal Court desires to allocate \$35,000.00 of it's total of \$1,523,669.72 Coal Producing County Development Fund for the purpose of making emergency repairs to Prestonsburg High School for removal of asbestos from said school.

Comments from the Public concerning this matter will be taken at the County Judge-Executive's office in the Floyd County Courthouse Annex.
YVONNE S. JONES
County Judge-Executive 11.

Perform a death-defying act.



Stop smoking.
Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Guitar and Exercise Classes Scheduled

Guitar classes will be offered at Prestonsburg Community College, Tuesday evenings, beginning February 6, in Room 159 of the Administration Building. Beginning guitar class will meet from 7 to 8 p.m., and the intermediate guitar class will meet from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. For those who wish to take individual lessons, there will be an organizational meeting at 6:45 p.m. Instructor for the classes is Wally Ratliff, graduate of the University of Kentucky Music Department and band director at Prestonsburg High School.

Exercise class for women will be taught by Sharon Meade in the Student Center, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, February 7 through March 14.

Those interested in these and other continuing education classes may contact Connie Brackett in the Office of Community Services at 886-3863, extension 243.

Migrant and other seasonally employed farmworkers and their dependents who earned most of their income from farmwork in 12 of the last 18 months and whose income is below federal poverty standards are eligible to participate in programs designed for them that are sponsored by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Programs To Contain Costs Begun by Martin Hospital



Cindy Kidd, left, and Sr. Margaret Jacobs discuss Coal Containment project with Bob Crawford and Jim Willet.

As part of its interest in cost containment, Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin has contracted with the Kentucky Hospital Association-Kentucky Hospital Research and Education Foundation in sponsoring a cost reduction program called the Work Efficiency and Effectiveness Program (WEEP).

The program was begun at Our Lady of the Way January 22, under the direction of the Bluegrass Regional Education Center which developed the WEEP program in direct response to current emphasis on reduction and containment of costs.

The voluntary effort in cost reduction was begun in December, 1977, by cooperative endeavor of the American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association and the Federation of American Hospitals, which formed a national steering committee to oversee and implement the Voluntary Effort.

Basically, WEEP is a seven-week program involving 19 administrative and supervisory personnel at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in developing and conducting projects which utilize basic work simplification techniques. The staff of the Bluegrass Regional Education Center providing instruction are Bob Crawford and Jim Willet. They presented a one-day seminar giving instruction on some techniques and assisted participants in selecting and designing projects. They will continue to monitor

progress of the participants, provide necessary technical assistance, and organize the project results for presentation to administration. The participants learn through actual conducting of projects which will result in direct savings to the hospital.

Employees who are involved in the WEEP program are: Cindy Kidd, Director of Nurses, Annette Webb, Director of Education, Sr. Marilyn, Financial Analyzer, Annette Vannucci, Financial Manager, Janice Little, Purchaser, Sr. Mary Dempsey, Family Health Center Manager, Helen Bradley, Food Service Supervisor, Sr. Rose Elizabeth, Dietary Technician, Ann Conley, Housekeeping Supervisor, Dan Hamilton, Medical Technologist, Pat Howard, Accredited Record Technician, Margaret Hoover, Administrative Secretary, Sr. Margaret Jacobs, Nurse Supervisor, Susan Halbert, Nurse Supervisor, Mary Martin, Nurse Supervisor, Sheilah Akers, Operating Room Supervisor, Irma Triplett, Pharmacy Technician, Solomon Caudill, Maintenance Supervisor, Maggie Stevens, X-Ray Supervisor.

At the initial seminar, January 22, Sr. Loretta Anne Hummendorf introduced the program and stated that Our Lady of the Way Hospital's goal for 1979 is to improve productivity, based on carrying out the effectiveness and efficiency tools learned in this WEEP program. Although the intensive part of the program lasts for only seven weeks, this will be an on-going program throughout the calendar year.

Black Lung Meetings Slated Next Month

A series of meetings have been scheduled to explain the new Black Lung law and to clarify information needed for claims to miners and their families. Announcement of the meetings scheduled by the U.S. Department of Labor was made in Washington by Senators Wendell Ford and Walter D. Huddleston.

In this county, a meeting will be held at the Melvin Grade School at 7 p.m., Friday, February 9. Meetings are also slated in Pike county at the Millard school at 9:30 Saturday morning, February 10, and in Harlan county at the Lynch Independent High School at 7 p.m., Thursday, February 8.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our father, Tavis Cooley, who passed away January 24, 12 years ago. Missed by his children, Zella, Lois, Philmon, Tavis, Tavis Cooley.

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Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$8.

Outside Kentucky, \$10.

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

FLOYD COUNTY HEALTH NOTES

By JANET E. HICKS

Health Educator

The Floyd County Health Department announces three clinics!

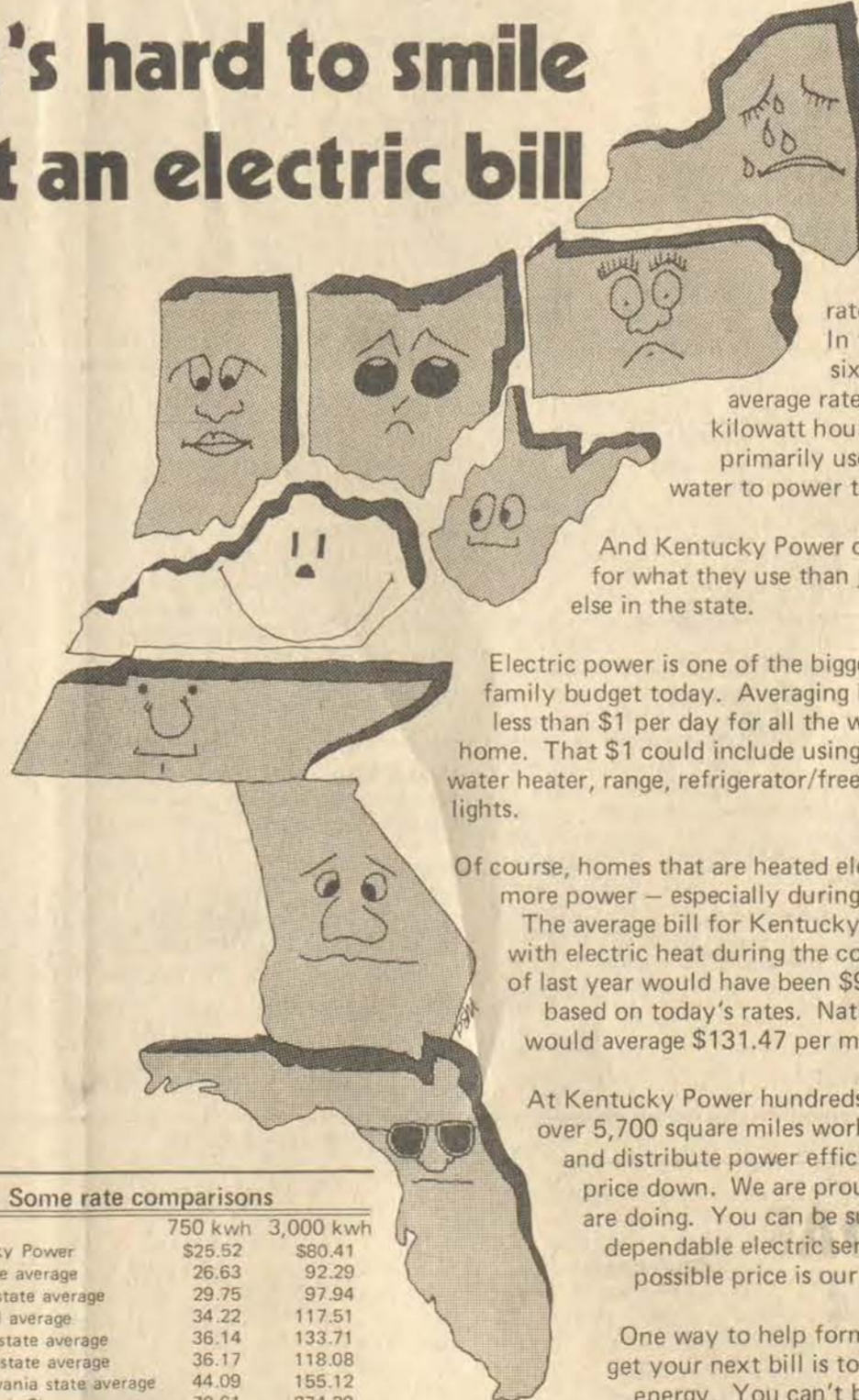
Monday, February 5, a community health nurse from the health department will be at the Beaver Valley Clinic in Martin to conduct the monthly outpost clinic from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. Free medical services to be offered are immunizations, TB skin tests, diabetes screening, pap test and blood pressures.

Also on February 5, a glaucoma clinic will be conducted at the Health Department from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All persons age 35 and older are urged and welcome to come to the health department to be screened, free of charge, for glaucoma, a disease that is the second leading cause of blindness.

—Wednesday, February 7, a pap smear clinic will be conducted at the health department. Clinic hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

By means of a simple Pap test, signs which foretell the development of cervical cancer can be seen even before obvious symptoms are noted by the women or her physician. All women needing their annual pap test are urged to attend this clinic for this free screening service.

It's hard to smile at an electric bill



But maybe Eastern Kentuckians should. Or at least grin a little, because only a very few places in the nation have lower rates than right here. In fact, there are but six states with lower average rates (based on 1,000 kilowatt hours usage) and they primarily use low-cost rushing water to power their turbines.

And Kentucky Power customers pay less for what they use than just about anyone else in the state.

Electric power is one of the biggest bargains in the family budget today. Averaging in our service area less than \$1 per day for all the work it does in the home. That \$1 could include using an electric dryer, water heater, range, refrigerator/freezer, color TV and lights.

Of course, homes that are heated electrically will use more power — especially during the cold months. The average bill for Kentucky Power customers with electric heat during the coldest two months of last year would have been \$94.13* per month based on today's rates. Nationally, this usage would average \$131.47 per month.

At Kentucky Power hundreds of people spread over 5,700 square miles work hard to produce and distribute power efficiently to keep the price down. We are proud of the job they are doing. You can be sure that providing dependable electric service at the lowest possible price is our primary concern.

One way to help form a grin when you get your next bill is to make wise use of energy. You can't beat low price and smart usage.

Some rate comparisons

	750 kwh	3,000 kwh
Kentucky Power	\$25.52	\$80.41
Ky. state average	26.63	92.29
W. Va. state average	29.75	97.94
National average	34.22	117.51
Florida state average	36.14	133.71
Indiana state average	36.17	118.08
Pennsylvania state average	44.09	155.12
New York City	70.61	274.29

Kentucky Power bill based on current rates, others on October, 1978 Edison Electric Institute survey.

* If your bill runs substantially higher and your home isn't unusually large, it may not be as energy efficient as it should be. Call our Customer Services Department for a home analysis form. It can help you uncover "energy leaks."

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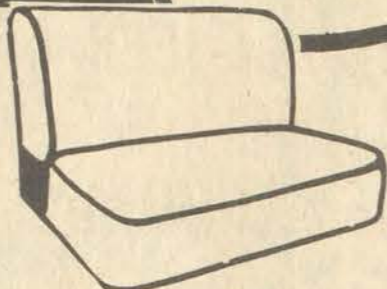
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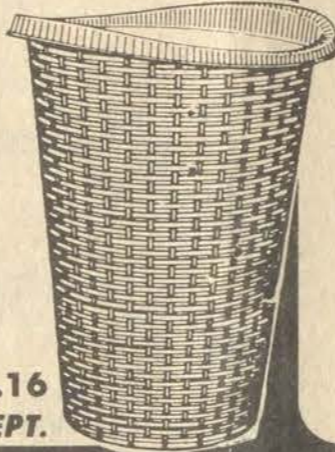


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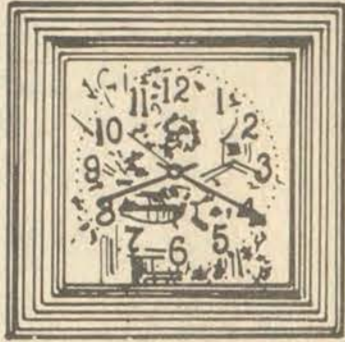
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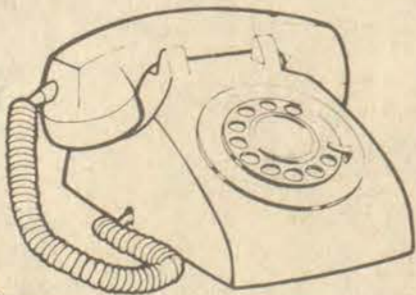


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HECK'S REG. 59¢
COSMETIC DEPT.



36 COUNT
ST. JOSEPH
CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN

36¢

HECK'S REG. 47¢
COSMETIC DEPT.

100 COUNT
TYLENOL TABLETS



\$1⁴⁸

HECK'S REG. \$1.88
COSMETIC DEPT.



DESITIN OINTMENT

\$1²²

HECK'S REG. \$1.79
COSMETIC DEPT.

SEEDED
VOILE PANELS

Simply fold 100% polyester seeded voile panels, fold a valance, hang in room to den. These panels have a full 5" bottom hem. All are completely machine washable. These seeded voile panels can be used alone or under your favorite drapes.

60" x 63" **\$3⁸⁸**

HECK'S REG. \$5.99

60" x 81" **\$4⁸⁸**

HECK'S REG. \$6.99

CLOTHING DEPT.



36" x 60"
TIER AND
VALANCE
SET

\$3⁸⁸

HECK'S REG. \$4.99 Set

Brighten your kitchen with these cheerfully tailored polyester tier curtains. Choose from 36" long machine washable solids and prints. Each comes with its own valance.

PRESTON

HECK'S MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!



MEALS

FEB. 4. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9
SUNDAY 1 TO 7

**WINSTON SPORTS
BENCHER CYCLE**

A home gymnasium for family physical fitness. An exerciser for every part of the body. Weights not included.

\$38⁸⁸ HECK'S REG. \$49.88

SPORTS DEPT.

**PKG. OF 2
SYLVANIA INSIDE FROST
LIGHT BULBS**

60, 75, 100 WATTS

PKG. OF 2
54¢

HECK'S REG. 97¢ PKG.

HARDWARE DEPT.

Coleman

**DOUBLE MANTLE
PROPANE LANTERN**

Coleman lanterns have regulated pressure (15 psi). This provides consistent light output regardless of temperature or altitude. It also makes the lantern less susceptible to undue plugging. Coleman lanterns operate from any standard propane source with a 14.1 oz. bottle, a 16.4 oz. bottle, or with accessories from a refillable bulk tank. The base is made of hi-impact plastic and fits both bottle sizes. It snaps onto the collar of the lantern for storage.

HECK'S REG. \$21.99

\$15⁸⁸

SPORTS DEPT.

7 DAYS

14 OZ.

**Johnson's
BABY
POWDER**

\$1²²

HECK'S REG. \$1.67

COSMETIC DEPT.

EVEREADY

**2 CELL
FLASH LIGHT**

77¢

HECK'S REG. 99¢

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**PLASTIC
AIR DEFLECTORS**

69¢ EACH

HECK'S REG. \$1.22 EACH

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Coleman

**2 BURNER
PROPANE STOVE**

Delicious two burner propane camp stove with adjustable burners. Adjustable wind baffles and flame clean stove top featuring removable grate. Uses 14.1 oz. or 16.4 oz. disposable containers or 1/2 lb. or 4 lb. refillable propane source. Propane pressure regulated to 15 psi. by Coleman propane regulator.

\$29⁹⁹ HECK'S REG. \$39.99

SPORTS DEPT.

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**"O.J. SIMPSON"
FOOTBALL**

F1420

Full grain cowhide cover, triple lining. Puntion stitching, double rowhide laces.

\$7⁹⁹

HECK'S REG. \$10.99

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**60 COUNT
TYLENOL
EXTRA STRENGTH
TABLETS**

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HECK'S REG. \$1.99

COSMETIC DEPT.

**PERFECTION
PORTABLE
HEATER**

Perfection's modern all-metal heater has a polished steel upper drum, black baked enamel lower drum and top, zinc-coated steel reservoir, built-in metal floor tray, double safety latch, air-cooled handle.

HECK'S REG. \$33.99

\$23⁸⁸

730

HARDWARE DEPT.

**RED DEVIL
ANTIQUING
KITS**

\$2⁵⁴

HECK'S REG. \$3.99

HARDWARE DEPT.

**SYLVANIA
GRO-LUX SUN STICK
FOR PLANTS**

Simple convenient light anywhere. Self-contained fixture mounts easily with 4 small screws, 25 inches overall length. 20-watt fluorescent light fixture saves energy. 5-7 year life, 10,000 hours average life. Mount on side or bottom.

\$10⁶⁶ HECK'S REG. \$16.88

HARDWARE DEPT.

**LIP
QUENCHER**

CHOOSE FROM 12 SHADES

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HECK'S REG. \$1.69 EACH

COSMETIC DEPT.

**4 OZ.
SKIN
QUENCHER**

69¢

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COSMETIC DEPT.

NON TOXIC FORMULA

**Amber Glow
3 HOUR FIRELOG**

NET WT. 5.10 LB. (2.28 KG)

**AMBER GLOW
FIREPLACE LOG**

88¢

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HARDWARE DEPT.

Drapes

Solid Color

50x84	50x63
\$5⁸⁸	\$4⁸⁸
HECK'S REG. \$7.99	HECK'S REG. \$6.99

**Knitted
Panels**

60x63 and 60x81

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HECK'S REG. \$3.99

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HECK'S REG. \$2.19

SPORTS DEPT.

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FURNACE
FILTERS**

MOST POPULAR SIZES

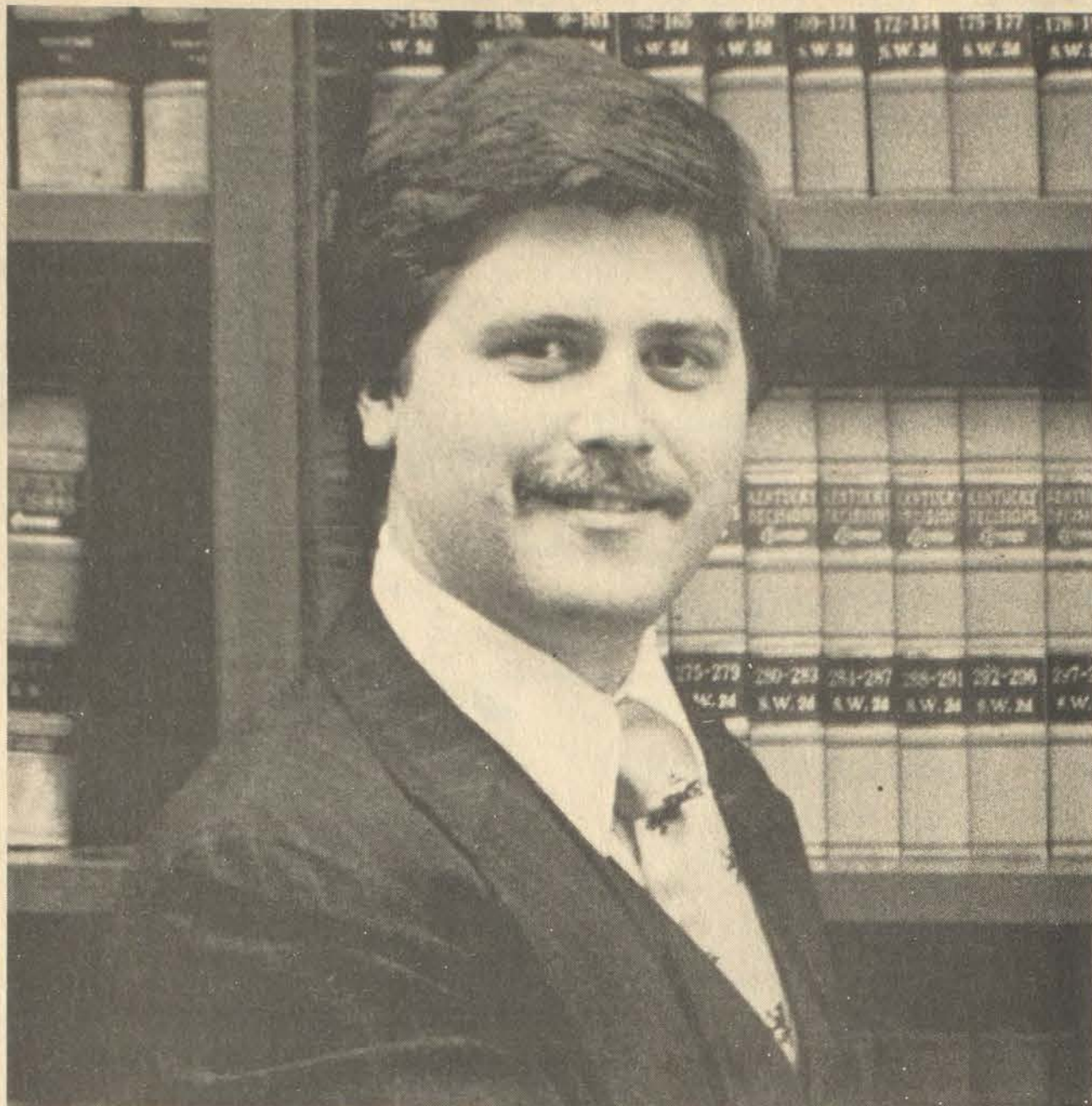
44¢ EACH

HECK'S REG. 69¢

HARDWARE DEPT.

SBURG

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Democrat for
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

**95th District
May Primary**

As a native Floyd Countian, Greg is familiar with the particular problems of our area. He has seen other parts of our state grow and improve at a rapid pace and he asks, "why not Floyd County?"

1. Why not better roads and schools for my people?
2. Why not an adequate garbage disposal system?
3. Why not a larger portion of our severance tax dollars returned?
4. Why not use our great natural resource, coal, to make new jobs by attracting industry to my area?
5. Why not build a Floyd County for the future, before it's too late?

Greg Stumbo will carry the voice of all the people to Frankfort with him to make government aware of these problems, and he will work to solve them, and build you a better place to live.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Graduate Prestonsburg High School, 1969
2. Graduate University of Kentucky, 1973
3. Graduate University of Louisville Law School, 1975
4. Former Assistant Floyd County Attorney
5. Instrumental in construction of new park bridge at Allen, Ky.
6. Former Vice-President, Floyd County Young Democrats
7. First Trial Commissioner to the Floyd District Court
8. City Attorney, City of Martin, Ky.

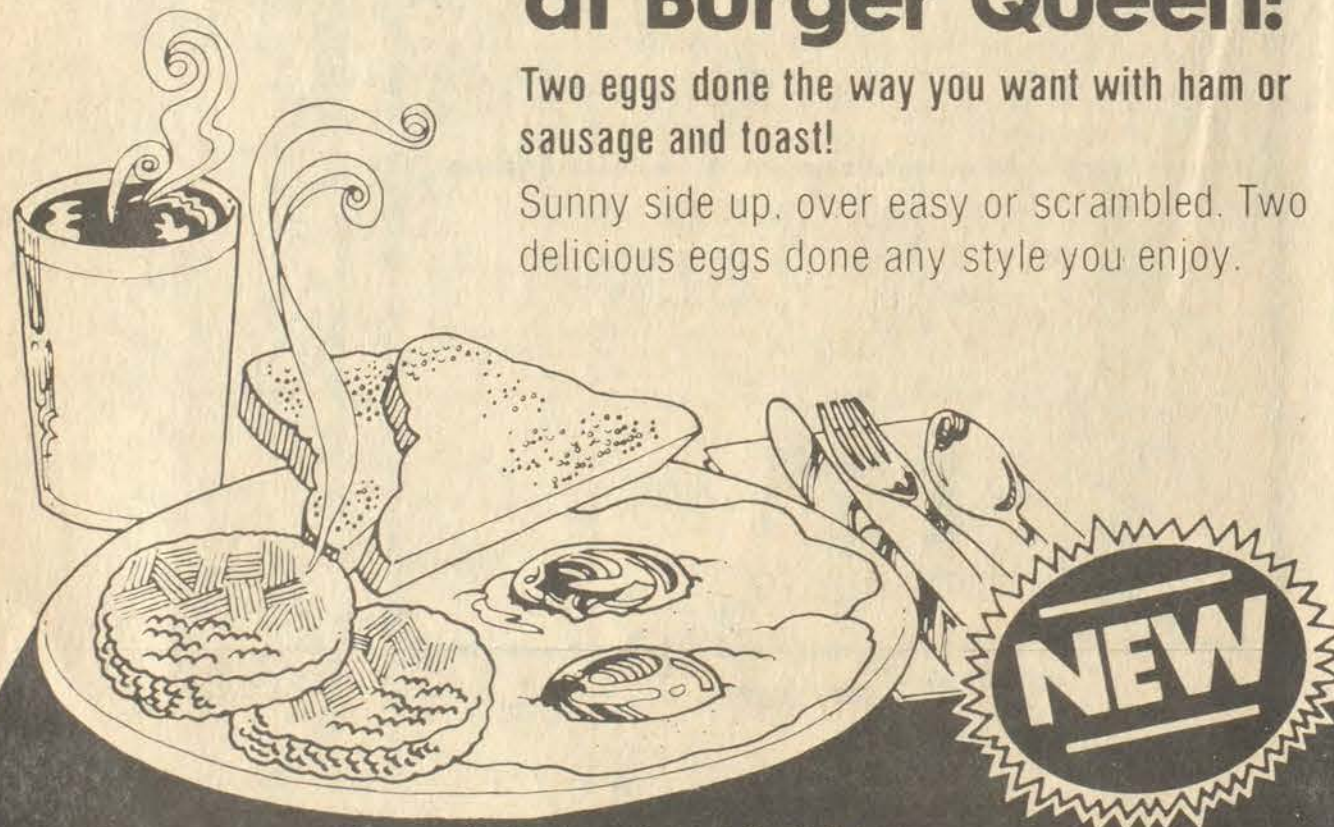
GREG STUMBO—WHY NOT!!

(Pol. Adv. Pd. by Candidate, 1-17-f.)

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Two eggs done the way you want with ham or sausage and toast!

Sunny side up, over easy or scrambled. Two delicious eggs done any style you enjoy.



Great new Burger Queen breakfast ideas now joining our popular Double Egg and Sausage Sandwich!

- 2 eggs to order/ham or 2 sausage patties and toast..... 1.45
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- Danish pastry..... .45
- Turnovers..... .30
- Coffee..... .20-.25
- Orange Juice..... .35
- Milk..... .25
- Hash Browns..... .39

Effective Jan. 31, 1979

Feb. 1 thru 15 . . . Free hash browns and large coffee with every egg plate ordered to eat in restaurant.

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Breakfast served 6 to 10:30 A.M. Only

Times Want Ads Really Get Results!

Eastern Ky. Needs Subject of Council

The Appalachian Development Council began formulating recommendations for the development of Eastern Kentucky at a meeting in Corbin, Jan. 14-15.

Recommendations made by the council include:

—Application procedures for federal housing assistance should be simplified.

—Local seminars on housing should be called throughout Eastern Kentucky.

—A conference of Eastern Kentucky artists and craftsmen should be called to assess their needs.

—Meaningful citizen participation in state and local government should be encouraged.

—The role of county extension agents should be expanded.

—The impact of state legislation on counties should be studied.

—Meetings should be set up between Area Development District directors and local county and city officials to promote more personal contact and cooperation.

Eugene Mooney, secretary of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, warned the council of the probable effects on the Eastern Kentucky coal industry of regulations proposed by the federal Office of Surface Mining.

The OSM is underestimating the effect of its regulations on coal production in Appalachia and the cost of those regulations to coal-producing areas will be too high, Mooney said.

Because of the impact of OSM regulations on the organizational structure of the mining industry, Mooney added, "the impact on small coal operators in Kentucky will be heavy."

8 Offices Opened To Administer Law On Surface Mining

Region 2, U.S. Office of Surface Mining, has opened eight district offices to administer the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act. Six of the offices are in Kentucky, the nation's leading coal-producing state.

In addition to serving as the headquarters for surface-mining inspectors working in the field, the district offices also will respond to questions and complaints that are raised by private citizens and government officials.

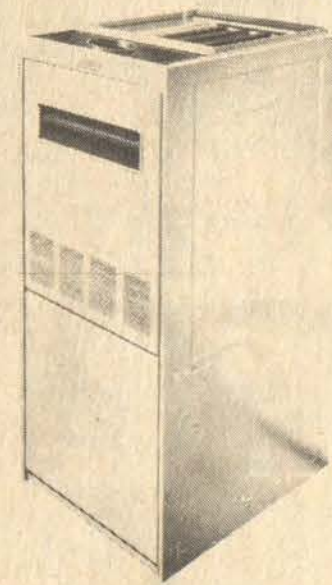
Location of district offices in Eastern Kentucky are:
Hazard, 325 Boradway; London Federal Building, B-15; Paintsville, 103 Main St.; Pikeville, Pikeville Shopping Center, U.S. 119; Pineville, 204 West Park Ave.

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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.



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WSAZ television 3
Advance Program Schedule

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

6:30 a.m. —Christopher Closeup
 7 —This Is The Life
 7:30 —TV Chapel
 8 —Mormon Choir
 8:30 —Oral Roberts
 9 —Singing Jubilee
 10 —Christ Is The Answer
 10:30 —Rex Humbard
 11:30 —Outdoors
 12 —At Issue
 12:30 p.m. —Meet The Press
 1:00 —This Other Eden
 2 —College Basketball
 Kansas at Michigan State
 —Sunday Afternoon Movie
 "Sugarland Express"
 6 —WSAZ Newscenter
 6:30 —NBC Nightly News
 7 —Wonderful World of Disney
 "Shadow of Fear" Part One
 8 —Big Event: Centennial
 10 —Weekend
 11 —WSAZ Newscenter
 11:30 —Sunday Late Movie
 "The Fountainhead"

1 p.m. —Hollywood Squares
 1:30 —Days of Our Lives
 2:30 —The Doctors
 3 —Another World
 4 —Mr. Cartoon
 4:30 —Bewitched
 5 —I Dream of Jeannie
 5:30 —Carol Burnett
 6 —WSAZ Newscenter
 6:30 —NBC Nightly News
 7 —Crosswits
 7:30 —Hee Haw Honeys
 8 —Different Strokes
 8:30 —Brothers and Sisters
 9 —Turnabout
 9:30 —Hello, Larry
 10 —Sweepstakes
 11 —WSAZ Newscenter
 11:30 —The Tonight Show
 1 a.m. —Midnight Special
 2:30 —WSAZ Newscenter
 3-6:30 a.m. —All Night Theatre

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1979

6:15 a.m. —English 611
 6:45 —Morning Report
 7 —Today Show
 7:25 —WSAZ Newscenter
 7:30 —Today Show
 8:25 —WSAZ Newscenter
 8:30 —Today Show
 9:00 —Merve Griffin
 10 —Card Sharks
 10:30 —All-Star Secrets
 11 —High Rollers
 11:30 —Wheel of Fortune
 12 —WSAZ Newscenter
 1 p.m. —Hollywood Squares
 1:30 —Days of Our Lives
 2:30 —The Doctors
 3 —Another World
 4 —Mr. Cartoon
 4:30 —Bewitched
 5 —I Dream of Jeannie
 5:30 —Carol Burnett
 6 —WSAZ Newscenter
 6:30 —NBC Nightly News
 7 —Crosswits
 7:30 —That Nashville Music
 8 —Little House on The Prairie
 9 —NBC Monday Night At The Movies
 "Backstairs at the White House"
 11 —WSAZ Newscenter
 11:30 —The Tonight Show
 1 a.m. —Tomorrow

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

6:45 a.m. —Morning Report
 7 —Today Show
 7:25 —WSAZ Newscenter
 7:30 —Today Show
 8:25 —WSAZ Newscenter
 8:30 —Today Show
 9 —Merve Griffin
 10 —Card Sharks
 10:30 —All-Star Secrets
 11 —High Rollers
 11:30 —Wheel of Fortune
 12 —WSAZ Newscenter
 1 a.m. —Hollywood Squares
 1:30 —Days of Our Lives
 2:30 —The Doctors
 3 —Another World
 4 —Mr. Cartoon
 4:30 —Bewitched
 5 —I Dream of Jeannie
 5:30 —Carol Burnett
 6 —WSAZ Newscenter
 6:30 —NBC Nightly News
 7 —Crosswits
 7:30 —Hollywood Squares
 8 —Big Event: Two Minute Warning
 11 —WSAZ Newscenter
 11:30 —The Tonight Show
 1 a.m. —Tomorrow

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

6:15 a.m. —English 611
 6:45 —Morning Report
 7 —Today Show
 7:25 —WSAZ Newscenter
 7:30 —Today Show
 8:25 —WSAZ Newscenter
 8:30 —Today Show
 9 —Merve Griffin
 10 —Card Sharks
 10:30 —All-Star Secrets
 11 —High Rollers
 11:30 —Wheel of Fortune
 12 —WSAZ Newscenter
 1:00 p.m. —Hollywood Squares
 1:30 —Days of Our Lives
 2:30 —The Doctors
 3 —Another World
 4 —Mr. Cartoon
 4:30 —Bewitched
 5 —I Dream of Jeannie
 5:30 —Carol Burnett
 6 —WSAZ Newscenter
 6:30 —NBC Nightly News
 7 —Crosswits
 7:30 —Dolly
 8 —Supertrain
 10 —Quincy
 11 —WSAZ Newscenter
 11:30 —The Tonight Show
 1 a.m. —Tomorrow

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

6:45 a.m. —Morning Report
 7 —Today Show
 7:25 —WSAZ Newscenter
 7:30 —Today Show
 8:25 —WSAZ Newscenter
 8:30 —Today Show
 9 —Merve Griffin
 10 —Card Sharks
 10:30 —All-Star Secrets
 11 —High Rollers
 11:30 —Wheel of Fortune
 12 —WSAZ Newscenter
 1 p.m. —Hollywood Squares
 1:30 —Days of Our Lives
 2:30 —The Doctors
 3 —Another World
 4 —Mr. Cartoon
 4:30 —Bewitched
 5 —I Dream of Jeannie
 5:30 —Carol Burnett
 6 —WSAZ Newscenter
 6:30 —NBC Nightly News
 7 —Crosswits
 7:30 —Hollywood Squares
 8 —Little Women
 9 —Women in White
 11 —WSAZ Newscenter
 11:30 —The Tonight Show
 1 a.m. —Tomorrow

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

6:15 a.m. —English 611
 6:45 —Morning Report
 7 —Today Show
 7:25 —WSAZ Newscenter
 7:30 —Today Show
 8:25 —WSAZ Newscenter
 8:30 —Today Show
 9 —Merve Griffin
 10 —Card Sharks
 10:30 —All-Star Secrets
 11 —High Rollers
 11:30 —Wheel of Fortune
 12 —WSAZ Newscenter
 1 p.m. —Hollywood Squares
 1:30 —Days of Our Lives
 2:30 —The Doctors
 3 —Another World
 4 —Mr. Cartoon
 4:30 —Bewitched
 5 —I Dream of Jeannie
 5:30 —Carol Burnett
 6 —WSAZ Newscenter
 6:30 —NBC Nightly News
 7 —Crosswits
 7:30 —Hollywood Squares
 8 —Little Women
 9 —Women in White
 11 —WSAZ Newscenter
 11:30 —The Tonight Show
 1 a.m. —Tomorrow

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

6:30 a.m. —Saturday Report
 7 —Go! —Sybil Luddington
 7:30 —Cliffwood Avenue Kids
 8 —Yogi's Space Race
 8:30 —Fantastic Four
 9 —Godzilla Super 90
 10:30 —Daffy Duck
 11 —New Fred and Barney Show
 11:30 —The Jetsons
 12 —Buford and the Galloping Ghost
 12:30 —Fabulous Funnies
 1 p.m. —Big Blue Marble
 1:30 —Marshall Basketball
 2 —College Basketball
 2:30 —Saturday Afternoon Movie
 "Three Stooges Meet Hercules"
 4:30 —WSAZ Newscenter
 6 —NBC Nightly News
 7 —Abbott and Costello
 7:30 —We Think You Should Know
 8 —Chips
 9 —B.J. and The Bear
 10 —Rockford Files
 11 —WSAZ Newscenter
 11:30 —Saturday Night Live
 1 —"Arabella" —Virna Lisi
 2:30 —WSAZ Newscenter
 3-6:30 a.m. —All Night Theatre

FORESTS WELL-WATERED
 WASHINGTON—In the National Forests are 83,000 miles of streams, equivalent in length to 22 Mississippi-Missouri Rivers. In the National Forest System are 1.8 million acres of natural lakes—nearly the size of Rhode Island and Delaware combined.

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ALL ZENITH COLOR TV PRICES REDUCED!

ZENITH SYSTEM 3
 The GRANADOS • K2526
 25" Diag. Mediterranean Styled Console TV. Color Sentry Automatic Picture Control.
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 Blouses • Skirts • Knit Tops • Sweaters
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 Originally to 9⁹⁷
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 Originally to 5⁹⁷
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 Originally to 8⁹⁷
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Prices Below Good Thru Weekend While Quantities Last.

ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM
 8 Oz. pump bottle
 Reg. 1.37
 SAVE 40¢ **97¢**
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 Compare at 77¢

Prices good thru this weekend while quantities last.
Court Street, Prestonsburg, Ky.
Highway 80 and Main Street, Martin, Ky.
 STORE HOURS: Open 9-6, Mon.-Sat.; Closed Sunday

BLASTING SCHEDULE

This is notice that Red Cedar Mining Company, Inc. Box 2687, Pikeville, Ky. 41501 will be blasting at knob between Akers Branch and Keathley Branch of Toler Creek. Blasting will be done Daily except Sunday, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 1 P.M. and 3 P.M. until 7 P.M. At least 10 minutes before the blast, access to the area will be controlled by Company personnel. Before each blast is detonated the following types of audible warning will be given: Two consecutive 60, second blasts on siren will be made. The all-clear signals after blasting will be: Three 20-second blasts on siren.

Blasting will not be conducted at times different from those given above except in emergency situations where rain, lighting, other atmospheric conditions, or operator or public safety require unscheduled detonation. 11.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

On motion of Ray Wilcox and seconded by Kenneth Roberts, it is hereby moved by the Court to authorize the County Court Clerk to advertise for bids on the following:

One 1979 3/4 ton Pickup, long, wide bed, color to be chosen, automatic transmission, h.d. power brakes, air-conditioning, full depth foam seat, h.d. shock absorbers front and rear, h.d. springs, front and rear, 7:50 x 16-8 pl. tires on-off rear, 7:50 x 16 spare highway-in bed mounted, cab light, vinyl interior, rear step bumper, locking differential rear axle, tinted glass-all windows, A.M.-F.M. radio, gauges, undercoat, 350 V-8 bbl. engine minimum, all exterior moldings on side of truck, power steering, West Coast mirrors.

Trade in allowance (1) 1975 Chevrolet can be seen at County Garage.

Bids must be filed with the County Judge Executive on or before February 13, 1979 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. The Floyd County Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids filed.

C. OLLIE ROBINSON, CLERK
Floyd Fiscal Court
Floyd County, Ky.

1-17-3t.

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TRENCHING COMPANY**

P.O. Box 59
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Specializing in

- Ditching
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Contracts and Free Estimates.

Owners: Larry Cecil, Ph. 478-5962
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6-28-1f.

**New Subscription
Rates Per Year**

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

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

**Mountain Folk Traditions Important
To Morehead U. English Professor**

"Folk music has definitely become an important part of my life," says Dr. G. Ronald Dobler, professor of English at Morehead State University. "I spend whatever spare time I have studying and recording folk music and folk lore."

Dobler says he feels that folk music and folk literature, especially in the oral tradition is very important. He often travels to "out-of-the-way" places to record authentic music and folk tales.

"I try to encourage people to record stories and songs on paper and tape for their families and history because they are part of their lives and I feel these should be preserved," Dobler added. "I've collected stories in some pretty odd places and have a lot of live recordings of authentic ballads, ghost stories and jack tales which are fascinating to listen to in their authentic dialects."

Born in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Dobler grew up in Cleveland, Ohio. "I was reared around music all my life," says Dobler, who still retains most of his upstate New York accent. "I had nine years of classical music training then became interested in folk music in high school through a friend from the Ozarks and learned to love the sound of the banjo."

Although accomplished at guitar, banjo, dulcimer and other folk instruments, Dobler says he had no formal training.

"I bought my first banjo when I was a freshman at Case Western Reserve University. I started picking a little and sitting in on sessions with other players. I'm still learning new techniques and styles as I travel from one area to another because every region has its own style."

Dobler, who came to MSU in 1972 from Parson's College in Iowa, has a strong interest in the dulcimer.

"The dulcimer is a very beautiful and unique instrument," he says. "There are a lot of good dulcimer players and dulcimer makers in this area. It's truly an instrument of the mountains."

He maintains his interest in folk music by attending folk festivals at Berea, Jenny Wiley, Grayson Lake and the Louisville-Lexington area.

Dobler is also a member of the Lexington Folk Singers who perform a variety of music and are occasionally joined by well known folk musicians such as Jean Ritchie or Cliff Carlisle.

Dobler hopes to further his training in folklore and says that he feels "it is necessary to distinguish between commercial and authentic folk." He adds that he would like to have more training in archiving, analysis, cataloguing and recording of folk music and folk traditions.



DR. DOBLER

"Many individuals have been misled so often in the past by people who are trying to make money off their material, that they are wary of anyone who comes in with a tape recorder," Dobler commented. "Sometimes it really takes a lot of salesmanship just to get these folks to talk to you."

"My biggest problem is time," says Dobler. "I'm fighting for time to write, read and keep up with my classes plus several other activities that involve my family. But folk music is very important to me, and my love for it and the study of folk traditions will continue to be an important part of my life."

**Perkins Bill Asks Interest
Rate Cut on SBA Loans**

Congressman Carl D. Perkins has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives to lower to 3 percent the annual interest rate on disaster assistance loans granted by the Small Business Administration. The current interest rate on these loans is 7 1/2 percent.

"It is absolutely necessary that the interest rates on SBA disaster assistance loans be lowered to 3 percent to enable our people to rebuild their homes and businesses," Congressman Perkins said. "At the present rate of interest many of our people cannot afford to rebuild. The current interest rate of 7 1/2 percent is excessive and places an undue burden on our people who have already borne the hardship and destruction of the flood."

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Tri-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, completely built-in kitchen with fireplace, large family room with fireplace, utility area, fully carpeted, central vacuum system. On 100 x 200 lot. Located 2 1/2 miles up ... Road.

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3. READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
Ranch style brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, breakfast room, large family room with fireplace, utility area, fully carpeted. On large lot in Frasure-Hill Subdivision on Abbott Road.

4. UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Two store frame house with rough cedar siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, large family room with fireplace, utility area, fully carpeted & 2-car garage. In newly developed Creekside Community on Abbott Road.

5. UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Contemporary ranch style house with rough cedar siding, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, dining room, built-in kitchen, family room, utility area, fully carpeted, & 2-car garage. On prime lot in Creekside Community on Abbott Road.

6. Building lots in newly developed Creekside Community on Abbott Road. Readily available!

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Governor Adds to Call

Gov. Julian Carroll last Wednesday amended the call for the current special session of the General Assembly to permit the General Assembly to consider legislation dealing with the capital construction fund.

The action was taken following expressions of interest in such legislation by legislators when Governor Carroll appeared last week before the Senate. In addition to capital construction, Governor Carroll added several other items to the call for possible consideration during this special session, most of those items coming at the request of county officials.

But Governor Carroll cautioned that the additional items could be considered at a later session and that he in no way wants or intends for the General Assembly to remain in session any longer than necessary for consideration of items the lieutenant governor placed in the original call.

"As I stated when I amended the call earlier, most if not all of the additional items could be considered by the 1980 General Assembly or in any other special session which might occur before then," Governor Carroll said.

"If the General Assembly can address some of these issues while they are in Frankfort at a cost of \$25,000 per day by order of the lieutenant governor, then their time here has been that much more productive."

The amended call begins with item 22, which is the authorization requested by legislators in order to deal with the capital construction fund. Here is a summary of the other items:

(23) County judges who met Tuesday with the Governor noted that the 1978 legislature established April 15 as the date by which they must submit their proposed budgets to the county budget commission (composed of the county attorney, the county judge and a member of the fiscal court). However, because the budget proposal must rely on revenue estimates provided by the state, there is no way to meet that early a deadline. This amendment to the call would allow the legislature to address the possibility of changing that deadline.

(24) County judges also expressed some concern about the authority to a county to deal by local ordinance with historic structures and districts under the Home Rule Act of 1978. That act enumerated the powers of county governments and questions have been raised about the ability of a county to go beyond those specifically enumerated. This amendment would permit the legislature to address the question of adding this to the enumerated powers of county governments.

(25) During the last regular session, statutes were changed to require county governments to approve or reject zoning amendments by ordinance rather than by resolution. According to county judges who expressed concern about the change, re-advertisement of the zoning amendments, which had already been advertised by the zoning commission, would now be required, at considerable expense to the county government. The

amendment to the call would permit the legislature to return to the approval or rejection by resolution, which need not entail re-advertisement.

(26) This amendment to the call, requested by the Department of Education, would relieve a problem in counties (Trigg, Lyon, Taylor, Russell and Wayne) where Federal officials have determined that when the state took over collection of school property taxes, it in effect reduced the local effort for support of schools, an effort on which the Federal aid was based. This change in language would avoid those counties losing the Federal money.

(27) The last General Assembly apparently inadvertently repealed, by adoption of the Model Procurement Code, a statute which permitted local governments to use state price contracts for purchase of commodities. At the suggestion of the Kentucky Association of County Officials, this amendment to the call would permit local governments to use those lists as they had in the past.

(28) A recent opinion by the Attorney General indicated that county funds cannot be used in all cases to purchase liability insurance for county employees, although it was permitted for some employees. This amendment would allow the legislature to consider extending that ability to all employees and officials, at the suggestion of the Kentucky Association of County Officials.

VACATION IN FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Music, of Findlay, Ohio, formerly of Floyd county, have returned from a two-week vacation in Florida where they visited Mr. Music's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey May and friends, Mr. and Mrs. John May. They also visited Fort Myers, Florida where Jack Music, a brother of Mr. Music, lives. On their return trip home they visited Plains, Georgia.

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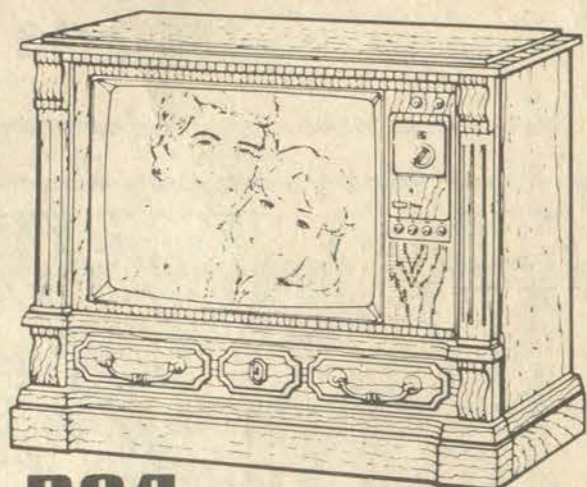
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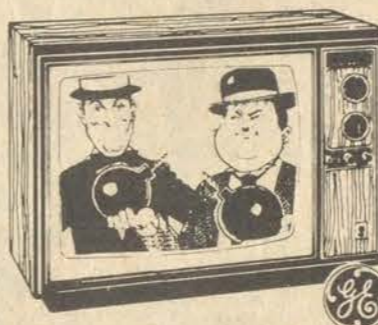


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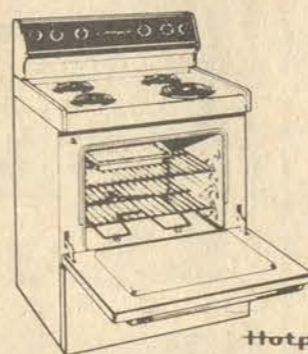


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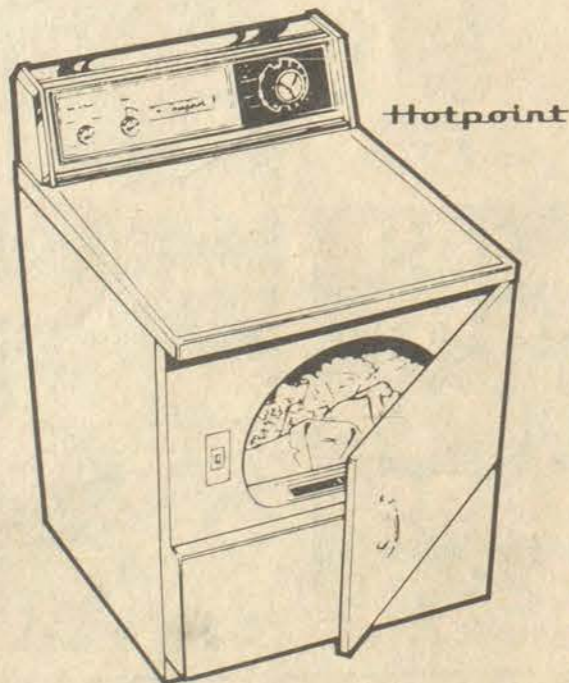
\$219⁹² #52803



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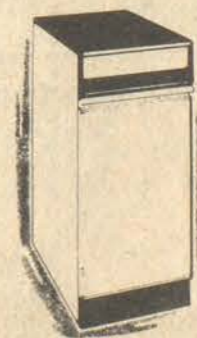
\$179⁷⁶



Hotpoint

5-temp, 2-speed washer with 3 water levels & permanent press cycle.

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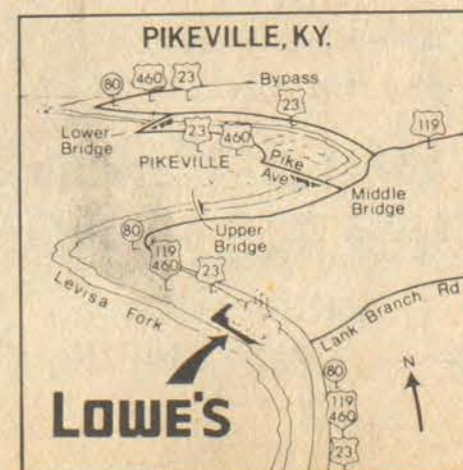
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