

Old Projects To Get Most Severance Aid

Floyd Schools, Martin Sewers Fund Pleas Fail

When the coal severance tax pie was cut Monday, community parks and volunteer fire departments all received a slice but the school-associated applicants went away with empty plates.

The knife that cut the pie was the process of "prioritization" by which the nine members of the Floyd County Economic Aid Board ranked 19 applications for the \$181,000 in Economic Aid funds.

On a motion of secretary Jim Reed, the board voted to give prior consideration to 11 ongoing projects, which have received partial funding within the past two years. In a subsequent vote, the board accepted for funding recommendation a package, including the 11 projects, proposed by Judge-Executive and Economic Aid Board Chairwoman Yvonne S. Jones.

The ongoing projects recommended include the Left Beaver Rescue Squad (for which an allocation of \$5,500 was recommended); the volunteer fire departments at Betsy Layne (\$6,500), Maytown (\$5,500), Auxier (\$5,500), Mud Creek (\$10,740), and Wheelwright (\$5,500); parks at Allen (\$45,000), Minnie (\$25,000), Archer Park (\$15,000), and Weeksbury (\$7,193); and the Wheelwright swimming pool (\$35,000). Also voted for the Floyd County Developmental Child Care center was

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Girl, 16, Wounded, Gunman Is Sought

State police this week continued their investigation of the shooting last Wednesday afternoon on Home Branch of Buffalo Creek of 16-year-old Ruth Ann Newsome.

The girl was struck in the arm and by bullets from a high-power rifle which apparently was fired from a nearby hillside into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Newsome, parents of the girl.

The victim is in Highlands Medical Center, where she underwent surgery. Her condition was described Monday as "stable."

State Detective Danny Stumbo said his investigation of the shooting disclosed that the Newsome family and other residents of the community had had trouble but that he would not say this provided a motive for the shooting.

The girl was inside the house when the shot was fired. "I doubt that the shot was intended for the girl," Stumbo said, explaining that the building, not the girl, apparently was the gunman's target.

Former Official Succumbs at 85

Troy B. Sturgill, of Prestonsburg, who for more than 35 years was a prominent figure in county and state Democratic politics, died shortly after 7 p.m. Sunday at the Highlands Medical Center here after a brief illness. He was 85 years old.

Mr. Sturgill had been in retirement for several years and in falling health recently, but he entered the hospital only last Friday and did not appear to be seriously ill until Sunday afternoon.

A son of William M. and Cora Perkins Sturgill, he was born at Hindman August 3, 1894. He was first elected to public office in this county as circuit court clerk in 1933 for the six-year term. In 1943 he was elected sheriff for an abbreviated term following the death of Sheriff W. L. Stumbo, and at the expiration of that term was elected to the full four-year tenure.

Mr. Sturgill managed the Kentucky campaign of Harry S. Truman in the presidential campaign against Thomas E. Dewey; later took a prominent part in

Court House Happenings

SUITS FILED

Lorna Compton Harris vs. James Michael Harris; Deborah Sue Johnson vs. Donald Lee Johnson; South Central Bell vs. Betty Jo Stone; Jones Motor Co. vs. Vince Price dba; John Ward vs. Kate Ward; Violet McGuire vs. Charles (Pete) McGuire; Dept. of Transportation vs. Josephine Webb; Moore Bros. Oil Co. vs. Frank Prater dba Morgans 66 et al; Moore Bros. Oil Co. vs. Joe D. Weddington et al.

MARRIAGES

Alvin Ray Akers, 32, and Deborah Kay Gullett, 20, both of Dana; Paul David Francis, 30, of Garrett, and Brenda Lynn Spurlock, 23, of Martin; Jimmy Curtis Spears, 22, and Linda Lee Vanhoose, 20, both of West Prestonsburg; Robert Lee Howell, 20, of Craynor, and Rita Gay Rogers, 15, of Harold; Robert Flowers, 21, of Fort Knox, and Brenda Shepard, 16, of Blue River.

If Ouster Again Attempted, McCauley Wants Open Meet

"If they try again to get rid of me, I'll insist that everything be done in the open," Big Sandy Area Development Director Joe McCauley said this week, referring to a move made in a closed executive session last week to force his resignation. "It should be up to the accused to decide whether he wants a closed session," he added.

The move to oust McCauley, reportedly initiated by Tim Bostic, mayor of Salyersville, never came to a vote. It followed recent criticism by Bostic of what he has described as "underhanded" actions by McCauley, actions that Bostic claims improperly bypassed the ADD's transportation committee and jeopardized plans to build a new Dixie bridge in Magoffin county.

On the contrary, the Dixie bridge project is alive and well, says McCauley, who cited as evidence a September 20 letter from the state Department of Transportation (DOT) to the effect that "the Dixie bridge is also listed on our recommended Off-System State-Maintained Bridge Program and is likely to be authorized as a federal-state project."

"The end result is more important than the process by which it comes about and, in any case, ADD committees are only advisory," McCauley said this week in response to charges that his dealing directly with DOT Facilities Planning Director James W. Fehr skirted the prerogatives of the ADD transportation committee.

McCauley has been criticized in the

gubernatorial campaign of Bert T. Combs, and was one of two men in Kentucky history to serve both houses of the Kentucky General Assembly as chief clerk. In this capacity he served the Senate in the 1950 and 1952 sessions and the House during the 1960, 1962, 1964 and 1966 sessions.

While he was sheriff he was president of the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association two terms and also served as a director of the National Sheriffs' Association. After retiring from an active role in politics, he was in the insurance business here.

He was educated at the Hindman Settlement School, Washington & Lee and Transylvania Universities. Before coming to this county he was associated with his father in the mercantile business at Hindman, later owning and operating stores at Lackey and Garrett until he was elected circuit court clerk. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church here, of the Hindman Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rite and Prestonsburg Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy Maggard Sturgill; two sons, William B. Sturgill, of Lexington, and Barkley J. Sturgill, of Prestonsburg; one daughter, Mrs. Winifred M. Skaggs, Lynch, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Wanda S. Burnette, of Lexington, 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites will be conducted at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) from the First United Methodist Church, Dr. Harold W. Dorsey and the Rev. Dean L. Pack officiating. Burial will be made in the Porter cemetery here under direction of the Carter Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be five grandsons—Forrest Skaggs, Jr., Paul J. Sturgill, Richard Sturgill, Barkley J. Sturgill, Jr. and James B. Dingus—and Dr. F. Ben Wright, Charles Roberts, J. Cooper Hartley and Harlan Hammonds.

Wells Reported Asking Hearing

Nevard Wells, chief inspector at the Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement office here until his dismissal August 31, will reportedly seek a hearing this week before the state Personnel Board.

Wells' counsel, Paintsville attorney Mike Schmitt, is reported to have claimed last week that Wells was never told prior to his dismissal of the charges against him, nor was he asked for any explanation. His client was dismissed on the basis of "flimsy, hearsay evidence," Schmitt is reported to have said.

According to reports, Frank Harscher, secretary of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, said that his office had dealt appropriately with Wells, but declined further comment for fear of jeopardizing the case.

Wells was fired for allegedly instructing inspectors to ignore stripmine violations in the case of favored companies, for ordering an inspector to release one mine company's performance bond before the mine site was properly reclaimed, and for "failing to adequately lead and supervise" his employees.

past for what some county and city officials in the five-county development district take to be a constriction of their participation in ADD policy decisions. McCauley defends his mode of operating as a defense of regional, as distinct from merely sectional, interests.

Parking, Traffic Study Proposed

A proposal to commission a \$12,500 "in-depth" study of the city's parking and traffic problems was the subject of a lengthy discussion at the Monday meeting of Prestonsburg City Council.

The proposal to hire Wilbur Smith and Associates to study a 25-lot area downtown comes after a nearly-completed preliminary study of the problem by General Design Corporation and after an exploration by city officials of the possibility of a bond issue to finance the study and such projects as it may recommend.

The preliminary study found the city to be lacking some 400 parking spaces and suggested a number of ideas, including one-way streets and a multi-tiered parking facility, to remedy the traffic problem. The proposed study would be more intensive and would include a projection of the city's traffic picture through 1985.

State Sen. Jim Hammond, who said he was "speaking as a downtown businessman," criticized the proposed study as not sufficiently comprehensive, not projecting sufficiently far ahead, and for seeming to assume the construction of a single multi-tiered garage as a solution to the city's parking problems.

A meeting with Wilbur Smith and Associates has been scheduled for tomorrow (Thursday) to discuss the possibility of widening the scope of the study.

This Town...That World

For a month or longer I've been feeling fall in the air, seeing it in leaf and flower, and hearing it in a myriad insect sounds—and yet I let it officially sneak in last Saturday and didn't know what had happened till several days later.

MAN, WOMAN—SAY IT!

I am not—repeat, am not—a male chauvinist pig, but I admit to having some trouble with our, shall we say, more ardent feminists.

For example, I view the appellations, Mrs. or Miss, to be as honorable as this new fangled Ms. and I see nothing belittling in the use of the word, "woman," which dates all the way back to the beginning.

Why not simply say, chairman or chairwoman instead of compromising with chairperson?

This effort to conceal identity as to sex was lampooned very cleverly recently by TIME Magazine. Reporting on a dog show, which seems to have been won by a mutt of uncertain parentage, the report read to this effect:

"The winner was neither a Doberman nor a Gerpersion shepherd."

MORE OF SAME

I belabor the subject, I realize, but must add that the word, "woman," is abused by those who strain for effect and substitute "lady" for it and hang it on every creature who might wear a dress but will not because they prefer slacks. A

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

'Freed' Wheelwright Has Own Independence Day



MOUNTAIN INVESTMENTS STOCKHOLDERS sign the papers Friday transferring their Wheelwright holdings to the Kentucky Housing Corporation. Pictured, from left: stockholders Robert Nifong, William Barclay, and Judith Barclay; Elizabeth Nifong; Jim McCoy, director of KHC's Appalachian housing program; and Laura Murrell, Mountain Investments attorney.

"We've been praying for this day; we've been praying a long time for this," said Annie Mae Branham, with a smile that summed up better than any speech the satisfaction and hope in the hearts of the several hundred Wheelwright residents Sunday who turned out to celebrate their "independence," the transfer of Mountain Investments' Wheelwright holdings to the Kentucky

Housing Corporation. Not that the speechmakers didn't try hard to capture the spirit of the day. Reaching for metaphors, a list of speakers including Board of Trustees Chairwoman Ella Jane Hall, Community Development Director Anna Jean Tackett, Congressman Carl D. Perkins, KHC Executive Director Lynn Luallen, and Governor Julian Carroll described

the occasion as a "rebirth," a "new dawn," a "new pie to bake," and a "dream come true."

"In another three or four years, Wheelwright will be a different place to live," said Mrs. Hall, counseling residents to be patient with the city's new owners who, she said, face the task of "cleaning up the mess" left by Mountain Investments.

Congressman Perkins predicted the reopening of the Wheelwright coal mine and commended the Kentucky Housing Corporation for "the vision that will revive Wheelwright as one of the finest communities in the United States."

Luallen presented Mrs. Hall with a check for \$20,000 in back taxes due the city and announced a "paint-up" campaign according to which KHC will rebate up to \$75 for brushes and paint to any renters or homeowners who repaint their homes.

While scheduled games did not materialize because of the rather chill, overcast day and a delay caused by Governor Carroll's helicopter having to put down in Hindman on account of the cloud cover, the crowd heartily applauded every prediction of their city's rejuvenation and repaired afterwards to the new bathhouse building for a potluck supper.

In its \$1.275 million deal with Mountain Investments, the negotiations for which have stretched over the past seven months, KHC bought the city's utilities, commercial buildings, a 30-acre golf course, and about 200 residences.

Plans are to turn over the utilities to the city for a nominal sum, to sell the commercial properties to new businesses, and to sell the residences to the Floyd County Community Development agency for rehabilitation and resale to private owners. The community development agency recently received final approval for a \$3 million Community Development Block Grant from the Department for Housing and Urban Development.

A hitch in the Wheelwright purchase negotiations, which surfaced only days

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

Newsomes Draw 10 Years Each

Verdict was given Tuesday night holding both defendants guilty and setting terms at 10 years each.

The jury in the two-day circuit court trial of Donald (Ducky) and Frankie Newsome, of Endicott, on a first degree assault charge in the wounding of Martin Shepherd, of Pyramid, had deliberated two hours at 5 p.m. Tuesday without reaching a verdict.

The charge against the defendants stemmed from the claim made by Martin and Earl Shepherd that the Newsomes fired repeatedly on them in a wild night chase which began at the US 23 traffic light at Allen and ended here.

The Shepherds in their testimony told of a fight between Donald Newsome and Martin Shepherd at Marlow's, the night of the shooting; of the combatants being ejected and of their driving toward Prestonsburg with Manis Bailey in their car. They claimed the Newsome car, with Donald driving, followed them to Allen and that immediately after passing through the traffic light began firing on them.

Martin Shepherd was wounded in the jaw.

(See Story No. 4, Page 4)

Dedication of New Park, Set Oct. 7th, To Honor Founder

The county park under construction at Allen will be dedicated Sunday, Oct. 7, as the Henry Stumbo Memorial Park in honor of the late Judge Stumbo who was the moving force behind its founding.

The dedicatory exercises will begin at 2 p.m.

Announcing plans for the dedication, County Judge-Executive Yvonne S. Jones, daughter of the founder of the recreation complex, said that when its completion is realized next year \$1.2 million will have been spent on it.

Latest phase of the work to get under way is the security building. Its construction began Monday. Work on the park pool is expected to begin next month.

This week an additional \$45,000 was made available from Economic Aid

funds for the park, and Judge Stumbo said this will be used for construction of a football field and a four-lane running track. The football field, which will be of standard size and fully lighted, will be made available to smaller schools which do not have fields, she said.

The two baseball fields and six tennis courts already completed have been in use during the past summer.

"Everything at the park will be under construction when I leave here (the office of county judge-executive)," Judge Stumbo said. Her term will expire with the end of the current year.

The park at Allen is intended for the use of all Floyd county, she said, and the invitation to its dedication is to everybody in the county.

Coal Ass'n Banquet Honors Dean of Mining Men in Area

B. F. Reed, dean of Eastern Kentucky coal mining executives, was honored at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, last Thursday evening at a banquet given by the Big Sandy Elkhorn Coal Operators Association.

Past and present public officials, educators and business associates joined industry leaders in attesting to the record of high achievement established by the Floyd man not only in coal mining but in the role of good citizen.

Among those who paid tribute to Reed, who now is in his 65th year in the coal industry and still active, were:

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)



B. F. Reed pictured at his office in the Coal Building, Martin, with "Coal Man" bust and plaque presented him at Thursday's meeting of the Big Sandy-Elkhorn Coal Operators Association.



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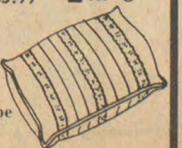
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Third Birthday



Lance Blanton celebrated his third birthday September 16 with a party given for him by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blanton, at their home in San Gabriel, California. He received many gifts and a phone call from his great-grandmother, Mrs. Goldie Hall, who lives in San Gabriel but who was visiting her sister, Wanda Hall, at McDowell.

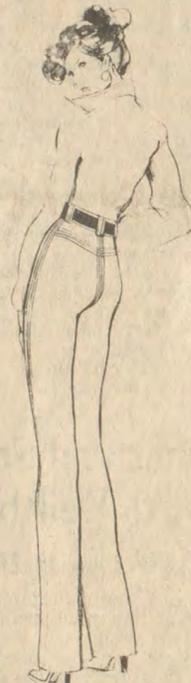
NAMED TO QUALITY CONTROL POST

Former Wheelwright resident, Tom Roberts, has been named chief quality control inspector for a Columbus, Ohio, manufacturer of aerospace components. Roberts, who has worked for the firm, the Janitrol Aero Division of Midland-Ross Corp., since 1966, is also president of the Groveport-Madison Band Parents Club. His wife, Billy Sue, is a teacher at Lincoln Park school.

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Autumn Festivals Mean Good Eating

If you've ever thought about taking a cook's tour of Kentucky, now is the time to do so. Fresh ingredients abound for favorite Kentucky dishes as the autumn harvest festivals begin across the state. An excellent source of good cookin' apples is the Kentucky Apple Festival held the first week in October in Paintsville (Johnson county). Apples usually are available at the festival as well as along roadside and in markets.

Get your apples, then try this 1918 recipe for apple dumplings. Cut biscuit dough into three-inch squares in the center of the square. Wet the edges of the dough and press firmly over the fruit.

Tie each dumpling in a bit of cheese cloth and plunge into fast-boiling water. Cook at least a half hour or more. Serve with hot sauce poured over each dumpling.

Make the sauce by boiling one cup of light brown sugar, two tablespoons flour and small chunk of butter (or margarine) until thick.

If you're planning to stop first at the Morgan County Sorghum Festival in West Liberty, Sept. 28-30, you might want to try molasses dumplings with some of the sorghum. Instead of apples in the center of the dough squares, fill them with thick, sweet molasses. Seal the

Re-discover



By HELEN PRICE STACY

edges and boil until dough is dumpling-cooked. Then serve it warm with a few dots of butter oozing over the top.

If you prefer pudding as the topper for your meals, then try this recipe for Indian Pudding.

Cook four cups skim milk and 1/4 cup corn meal (the meal can be bought at the sorghum festival) in a double boiler for 20 minutes. Add one third cup molasses, 3/4 teaspoon salt and one teaspoon ginger. Pour into buttered pudding dish and bake two hours in a slow oven. Serve with milk.

For baked apple pudding, mix 1/2 cup brown sugar with four pears and sliced apples. Add 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs, 3/4 cup water, three tablespoon lemon juice and mix well. Bake in a greased dish at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until apples are tender. For an extra sweet touch, serve the pudding with butterscotch sauce.

Autumn desserts would not be complete without a bit of pumpkin. You might want to select a pumpkin at the Rowan County Harvest Festival or one of the autumn festivals in southern or western Kentucky. Why not try apple-pumpkin fritters?

Mix four beaten eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, two teaspoons nutmeg, two cups applesauce and one cup cooked pumpkin. Stir in one cup biscuit mix. For each fritter, fry 1/2 cup batter in skillet, browning both sides.

Here's to happy eating, happy times and festivals in autumn-splendored Kentucky.

★ Extension Service News ★

By JOHN E. SPARKS
 County Extension Agent
 for Agriculture

WHEN TO PICK APPLES

How do you tell when an apple is ripe enough to pick? Many homeowners face this question after a season of labor to grow an apple crop.

The first and most commonly used method is to count the number of days from full bloom. For example, Golden Delicious will ripen approximately 155 days from full bloom. Some apples take approximately 165 days to reach maturity. These figures hold up pretty well all over the country.

Maturity can also be determined by observing the change in color of the apple. All apples undergo two basic color changes. The first is the change in main or predominant color of the apple, for example the development of the red color in Red Delicious. This color change is not usually a good index to ripening, however. Many red apple varieties turn red before they are actually ripe.

Look for a change in the ground or background color of an apple. The apple is ripening when the ground color changes from green to a whitish-yellow color.

Probably the oldest and most enjoyable method is to taste the apple.

If you plan to store apples for a period of time, pick them a little green. The storage life of mature apples is relatively short.

MAPLES FOR FALL COLOR

The red maple is a fairly fast growing shade tree with relatively few disease or insect problems. An upright tree with upswept branches, it is an especially good choice for wet areas in the landscape where many other trees will not thrive.

Under ideal conditions, the red maple will reach 60 to 70 feet in height and 1 to 2 feet in diameter, but in the landscape, 40 to 50 feet in height and 12 to 18 inches is average. It matures in 70 to 80 years.

The leaves of the red maple usually have three distinct lobes- though five sometimes occur; and coarsely toothed margins. Red when they first open in the spring, the leaves become bright green above and pale green below as they reach their mature size of 2 to 6 inches long. Twigs and leaf stems remain red all summer, giving rise to its common name.

The small, red flowers that appear before the leaves herald the arrival of spring. The small winged seeds mature in May or June. Seeds occur in pairs, with the 3/4 inch wings forming nearly a right angle at the top. They germinate quickly after they fall.

Though the red maple is considered a soft maple, the wood is somewhat heavier and stronger than that of the silver maple. It is less prone to ice and wind damage than the silver. However, an occasional red maple cultivar may snap off near the base in a heavy wind.

This is the result of a graft incompatibility, a failure of the graft union between the root system and the top. Scientists are trying to develop new propagation methods that will allow the tree to be produced on its own root system and so eliminate this potential weakness.

Though all red maples tend to have good fall color, the varieties autumn flame (scarlet), October glory (orange) and red sunset (red) are particularly striking.

Report Says Fuel Prices Rose 3 Cents

The average cost of gasoline in central and eastern Kentucky has increased three cents a gallon at full-service stations and decreased a half cent at self-service since August 27, according to figures released last Friday in the Blue Grass Automobile Club's (AAA) fuel gauge report.

The average cost at full-service pumps is 99.3 cents for regular; \$1.04 for premium; \$1.03 for no-lead, and \$1.02 for diesel. Self-service prices are 92.6 cents for regular; 98.4 cents for premium and 96.4 cents for no-lead.

The survey also shows no major changes in stations' operating hours. Four percent of the stations surveyed operate 24 hours; 30 percent are open past 8 p.m. during the week; 48 percent past 6 p.m. Saturday, and 35 percent on Sunday.

Employers can obtain certification for the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit (TJTC) for eligible workers already on their payrolls from the nearest Job Service office.

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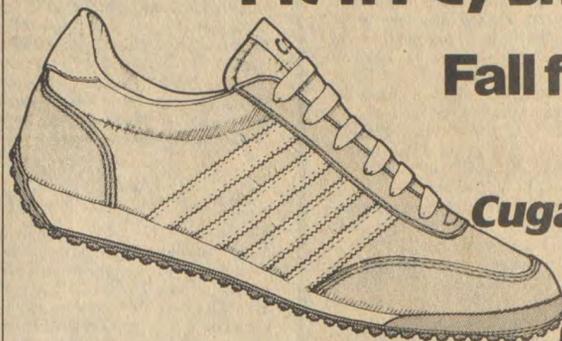
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NORMAN ALLEN Editor

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Master of ceremonies for the 102-guest affair was George E. Evans, Jr., of Lexington, friend and associate of Mr. Reed in various endeavors, and vice-president of the National Mineral Resources Division, National Steel Corporation.

Also at the speakers' table was Frank Heinze, of Prestonsburg, president of Turner Elkhorn Mining Company, of Drift. Mr. Heinze introduced members of Mr. Reed's family and presented him with a Coal Man bust from the Big Sandy Elkhorn Coal Operators Association. Harry Campbell, president of the association, presented Mr. Reed with a plaque from the Kentucky Coal Association, engraved with words of praise and appreciation. Mr. Campbell was in charge of arrangements for the occasion.

In his speech of thanks and appreciation Mr. Reed remarked that some of the comments of the speakers concerning his deeds had been "elaborated upon," but Mrs. Reed, who was called upon as the last speaker of the evening, said simply, "I believed every word of it."

Presiding at the guest register were: Delores Newman, Mr. Reed's former secretary; Miriam Howell, Pam Allen and Billie Marie Smith, all employees of Turner Elkhorn.

A brief history of Mr. Reed's activities, as presented to the group, follows:

Presently chairman of the board of Turner Elkhorn Mining Company and Affiliates, of Drift. Mr. Reed is known to everyone in the coal industry. He was born in the anthracite coal fields at Shamokin, Pa., September 3, 1897, and started in 1914 at the age of 17 working as chief clerk at a coal company there. In 1921, he moved to the company's corporate office in Cleveland, Ohio and became treasurer of the firm.

In February, 1927, along with his brother, the late C. D. Reed, he came to Floyd county and purchased the Jacks Creek Coal Company. In 1931 he and his brother organized the present-day Turner Elkhorn Mining Company at Drift. Mr. Reed served as treasurer of the company from 1931 to 1974 and as president from 1974 to 1979.

He has spent 65 years in the coal industry and 1979 marks his 52nd successful year in Kentucky—all 52 in Floyd county.

Among other things, he was an organizer of the Big Sandy Elkhorn Coal Operators Association in June, 1933 and served as its president in 1947. He also served as president of Kentucky Coal Association in 1954 and when it was reorganized became its first chairman in 1959. He continues to be a member of the Association's executive committee.

He was chosen by the Kentucky Coal Association as "Coal Man of the Year" in 1977. He served as a member of the board of directors of the National Coal Association from 1964 to 1977, and as a member of the Board of Bituminous Coal Research for five years.

Mr. Reed was a member of the board of regents of Morehead State University from 1954 to 1978. In recognition of Mr. Reed's efforts during this period, one of the university's most attractive buildings, Goyd F. Reed Hall, was named in his honor.

He was a trustee of Pikeville College from 1948 to 1970 and after his resignation received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from the college in 1974.

He was the only person who served as chairman of the Eastern Kentucky Planning Commission which served the area from 1957 to 1962. The commission was the stepping-stone to what is now nationally known as the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Mr. Reed was president of the Wheelwright, Kiwanis Club in 1961; was an organizer of the First Guaranty Bank at Martin and has served as its board chairman since 1950; organized and was president of the Big Sandy Insurance Agency in Martin from 1948 till 1966; was chairman of the board of the Hazard Gas Company from 1954 to 1972 when it was sold to the City of Hazard.

He continues to be very active in the Lonesome Pine Council of the Boy Scouts of America. This dates from 1948 to the present. He is a member of the National Council of Boy Scouts and has received both the Silver Beaver and Silver Antelope awards of the Boy Scouts.

Mr. Reed is an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

He and his wife, the former Ruth Maurer, who is also originally from Shamokin in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, have five children, 18 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, with two more expected soon.

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before the scheduled closing of the deal last Tuesday when creditors asserted a \$375,000 lien against Mountain Investments, was resolved by Friday when KHC attorneys and Mountain Investments stockholders, Robert Nifong and William and Judith Barclay, met in Prestonsburg to sign the contract.

\$15,000 for the extension of facilities to handicapped children, the only new project to be recommended for funding. Applications ranked too low to be recommended for economic aid this year include a David Community Development Corporation request for funding for a van, a request by the city of Martin for funds to repair the sewage system there, and school improvement projects sponsored by parent-teacher organizations at the Garrett, McDowell, Maytown and Clark schools.

A move by Schools Superintendent Pete Grigsby Jr. to have the school projects included by paring allocations to the other applicants failed to win the support of the board, as did a plea by Grigsby to have the Martin sewage project included.

Judge Jones argued that the schools system had already been allocated \$270,000 this year in severance tax monies through the Power Equalization Fund, a sum which, Grigsby countered, was swallowed up by the school district's transportation costs alone.

The \$27,000 estimated by Martin city officials as the cost of replacing three pumps in that city's sewer system put out of commission by the 1978 flood was thought by some board members to be inadequate to cover the cost of making all the repairs that system was said to need.

Garrett school principal Ralph O'Quinn said after Monday's meeting that lack of representation of the Right Beaver area resulted in the lack of funding for projects in that area, with the exception of the Maytown fire department.

Five members of the Economic Aid board are seated by law, including Judge-Executive Jones, Prestonsburg Mayor Harold Cooley, Wheelwright Board of Trustees Chairwoman Ella Jane Hall, Schools Superintendent Grigsby, and Magistrate Hershel Hamilton, representing the Floyd fiscal court. The other four members, Jim Reed, Dickie Allen, O. C. Howell and Robert Branham, are appointees of the governor.

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classic, if not eloquent, example of this tomfoolery appeared in a policeman's report, which read:

"At the corner of Main and Broadway I found this lady lying drunk in the gutter."

FIXING THE BLAME

You may say you know better than to try to fool God, but the fact is, many of us are as guilty as the youngster whose father placed a firm ban on killing the wild things. Kill no bird, he commanded often and with effect, except, perhaps, a crow or hawk. He went further: Kill nothing that is harmless, not even a frog.

And then the boy accidentally stepped on a frog with disastrous consequences to the croaker. He was distressed, even fearful. He sneaked into the house, found a small box, placed the extinct frog into it and stealthily gave it burial.

"Then," said the boy, "I prayed. I wanted forgiveness for killing that frog. Then I told God that Sam Seezak killed that frog. Never did like that Sam Seezak, anyhow."

When a nuthatch persisted the other day in running headfirst down the tree outside our window, another bird feeding on the ground flew up at it. When it did this twice I was a bit provoked by this rude action, but then stopped to wonder what I would do if another human insisted on running across the ceiling and down the wall, headfirst.

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(Continued from Page One)

When the Newsomes were arrested here later in the night, officers confiscated a shotgun, a .32-30 rifle and a .38-caliber revolver, but none of the weapons remained in the hands of the prosecution after plaintiffs were said to have failed to appear in district court for a preliminary hearing.

The Shepherd brothers identified both defendants as occupants of the car which followed them, but Bailey did not. He testified that he saw the blaze of gunfire from the pursuing car and that it appeared to come from the passenger's side of the vehicle.

Donald Newsome testified that Shepherd drew a knife to cut him at Marlow's and that they engaged in a fight, which ended when both were bounced from the place. He said he was alone and drove on home and picked up Frankie to go with him to play cards at a place on the Auxier road. It was while they were en route to the card party that they were arrested, he contended.

Frankie Newsome and others testified that he spent the evening playing cards at Endicot, was not at Marlow's and had no part in whatever happened there or en route here.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(September 25, 1969)

Work at three Floyd county mining operations and one in Pike was resumed Monday night after a work-stoppage of almost three weeks had idled hundreds in the two counties. The recent Big Sandy RECC election of directors continued this week to send off courtroom echoes. The 1969 Floyd County Fair, which ended a full week's run last Saturday evening, was not only the most successful yet held in the county but the highest in quality of exhibits and general results, a Fair Board member said this week. Members of the Committee for the Preservation of the Martin School announced Wednesday that a motorcade from Martin and vicinity will transport "all interested people" to the scheduled monthly meeting of the Floyd County Board of Education. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shepherd, of Hueysville, a son, Sept. 17; to Mr. and Mrs. Champ Childers, of Kite, a son, Sept. 18; to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shepherd, of Hueysville, a son, Sept. 18; to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Douglas Burkett, of Auxier, a daughter, Pamela Gayle, Aug. 14. There died: Major Mannifred Yates, 32, Floyd county native, Sept. 13 when his plane was shot down in Vietnam; Miss Anna Woods, 79, missionary here for 24 years, Sunday in Pennsylvania; Mrs. Fronia Clark, 75, of Honaker, Sunday; Claude Slone, 73, of Dema, Saturday; Mrs. Zella Dooley, 66, of Lackey, Saturday.

Twenty Years Ago

(September 24, 1959)

Rev. Harold Dorsey, pastor of the First Methodist church here, told the Kentucky Parks Committee in a meeting at Frankfort Monday that politics is holding back the growth of Jenny Wiley State Park. The home of Darwin Spradlin, West Prestonsburg, was destroyed by fire, between noon and 1 p.m. Tuesday. A second draft board—Selective Service Board No. 166—has been established for Floyd county, it was announced this week. A demand that his opponent be honest with the voters was voiced by Bert Combs, Democratic nominee for Governor, as Kentucky Democrats opened their fall campaign Saturday. There died: Mrs. Vin Handshoe, 66, of Handshoe, Monday; Azzie Justice, 62, of Osborne, Saturday; Mrs. Dollie Sellars, 87, of Endicot, Saturday; Mrs. Sallie Hall, 54, of Weeksbury, Sunday; Walter Scott Martin, 75, of Wayland, Saturday; W. M. (Bill) Blackburn, former mayor and chief of police of Prestonsburg, Monday.

Thirty Years Ago

(September 22, 1949)

Passenger train service on the Beaver Creeks was lost Saturday when the Kentucky Railroad Commission ruled that both the C. & O. and the L. & N. railroads may discontinue trains the operation of which the companies have contended are profitless. Weak from loss of blood after crawling a mile through the woods near Minnie, George Tuttle, 34-year-old miner, Wednesday night told of having been attacked and mutilated by three men while he was squirrel-hunting during the afternoon. Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the Floyd County Health Department, announced this week that preparations are being made to procure X-ray treatment for every known ringworm sufferer in the Prestonsburg schools—approximately 20 in all. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. John DeLong, of Banner, a son, Sept. 14; to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Collins, of McDowell, a daughter, born last week; to Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Turney, of Betsy Layne, a daughter, Sept. 25; to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hicks, of Hueysville, a son, born recently; to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Blackburn, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Janet Lynn, Sept. 21. There died: George Washington Rollins, 67, of Langley, Saturday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin; Eli H. Stumbo, of Minnie, Wednesday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Isaac Parsons, 82, Tuesday at his home; Raymond Miller, 15, of Ligon, Saturday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; James Patterson, formerly a restaurant operator at Allen, Sept. 5 in Phoebus, Va.; Mrs. Bertha Boyd, 78, Tuesday at Glo; Dick Clark, 65, of the Auxier road, Thursday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville.

Forty Years Ago

(September 21, 1939)

Ill-feeling, which began when a Johnson county constable arrested another Johnson county man, is said to have been responsible for a gun battle, costing the lives of four men, Saturday night at a roadhouse at Cannel Coal Gap, on the Mayo Trail, eight miles north of here. The dead: Sambo Nelson, 49, owner of the roadhouse; Fred Adams, 60, of East Point, a Johnson county deputy; William Fannin, 28, and Hobart Fannin, 22, brothers, of Bob's Branch, Johnson county. The basal salary for Floyd county teachers is \$70, \$3 less than that of last year. Two more cases of infantile paralysis, reported this week to the Floyd county health department, brought the total number of polio sufferers in Floyd county within the last few weeks to 16. "Uncle" Jeff Sizemore, 95, was sworn in as deputy sheriff Tuesday morning by Sheriff Dial Salisbury. The Civil War veteran, probably the oldest deputy in the nation, said, "I want to be sworn in as a deputy just to break three or four bootlegging joints I know of." The Valley Wholesale Furniture Company opened its display room Saturday in the Fitzpatrick building on Court street. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ousley, of Hippo, a son, September 9; to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hicks, of Hippo, a daughter, August 20; to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Damron, of Bonanza, a daughter. There died: Mrs. Maude Shepherd, 46, of Cracker, Tuesday at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Harold Lloyd Sexton, 13, of Garrett, Tuesday at Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey; Flem Burchett, 76, of Woods, last Wednesday; Jerome Robinson, 73, of Wayland, Thursday at the Paintsville hospital.

The 1850 Floyd County Census

- Collinsworth—Mason, 40; Margaret, 38; Isabella, 13; Thomas, 9; James, 7; Elizabeth, 4; Thomas, 65; Hannah, 56; Sarah, 28; Louisa, 20; Atchison, 18; John, 23; Susan, 18; Rebecca, 1; Samuel, 26; Nancy, 24; Jane, 3; Thomas, 1.
- Conley—Sampson, 35; Eliza, 27; Ashford, 7; Margaret, 5; Martin, 3; David, 63; and Margaret, 53, both b. in Va.; William, 23; Dorcas, 18; Joseph, 16; Thomas, 11; Margaret, 9; Elijah, 28; Nancy, 20; Mary, 2; Elizabeth, 33; James, 12; William, 10; Lewis, 8; Eveline, 6; Elizabeth, 2; Caty, 25; Jane, 2; Sarah, 1; William, 40, b. in Va.; Disa, 25; Washington, 19; Rachael, 17; Elizabeth, 15; David, 13; James, 11; Mary, 9; Disa, 7; Leroy, 5; Josiah, 3; Susan, 1.
- Conn—Ira, 25; Eleanor, 30; Jesse, 11; Wm. J., 9; John, 5; Sylvester, 4; Hiram, 2; Andrew, 9 mos. William, 23; Sarah, 22; Mary C., 2; Rosanna, 5 mos.
- Cook—Eliza, 19; Elizabeth, 14; Miles, 12.
- Cooley—David, 42, b. in Va.; Eliza, 36, b. in Tenn.; Joseph, 13, and Peter, 10, both b. in Va.; James, 7; Louran, 5; David, 2.
- Courtney—Robert, 26, b. in Ireland; Elizabeth, 18.
- Craft—George, 6; John, 54; Elizabeth, 33; Henry, 5; Mary, 3; Fanny, 2.
- Crane—Stephen, 30; Mary, 20; John, 3 mos. Henry, 30; Elizabeth, 28; Nancy, 10; Campbell, 8; Alfred, 6; Mary, 4; Hetty, 2.
- Creteher—Robert, 33; Martha, 23; Elizabeth, 3; Henry, 6 mos.
- Cridler—William, 31; Elizabeth, 24; Jackson, 8; Wesley, 6; Angeline, 4; Martha, 1; John, 54, b. in Va.; Sarah, 15, b. in Maryland; John, 19; Elizabeth, 16; Eliza, 13; Jane, 9; Catharine, 6; Resse, 25; Catharine, 24; Julia, 4; William, 3; Samuel, 1.

Fitzpatrick Appointed To Airport Commission

Michael Fitzpatrick, of Prestonsburg, has been appointed to the Kentucky Airport Zoning Commission by Gov. Julian Carroll. Fitzpatrick replaces Robert A. Keefe, of Covington, whose term has expired. Reappointed as a member of the commission was James L. Clarke, of Maysville. Both men's terms will expire Aug. 7, 1983. Fitzpatrick is a licensed pilot.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Letters to the Editor

Blames Election Commission

I would like to comment on the recent Floyd county grand jury's recommendation that all election officers that are chosen would have to serve, except with a good, reasonable excuse.

This will be hard to enforce because of the Floyd County Election Commission. When there is a hot election every one wants to serve, whether they are chosen or not. In the May 29 primary election all the officers at the Lackey precinct were replacing someone else, including myself. I was asked by Beulah Collins, the Republican officer, to replace her as she had other things to do. This left the precinct with four Democrats.

Apparently, Mrs. Collins' brother-in-law, Gorman Collins, owner of WDOC radio, did not like this, so he gets on the radio and tells the people listening to WDOC and voting in the Lackey precinct to go out and vote; if they don't, then the election officers that are serving will do it for you. He also stated that we need good, honest election officers in some precincts, to my mind intimating that the officers serving in Lackey precinct were not honest.

This upset the officers at the Lackey precinct so much that two, Rev. Green Boyd, serving as judge, and Mrs. Edna Hunter, serving as a clerk, left the polls and went home. I don't know if Mr. Collins realizes what damage he has done to these people's reputation.

No one is interested in an election that has no spice to it such as an off-year election. Everyone will want to serve in a county or state election. But no one is willing to serve in the congressional races. There is no contest.

His comments have left the people with the impression that there is no need to go vote because it won't make any difference, anyway, that someone else decides who the winner is. Of course, people who have dealt in the electoral process knows this is untrue.

A representative of the manufacturer of the voting machines stated in a recent interview that it is almost impossible to "rig" the voting machine.

I hope that the people of Floyd County will go out and vote the way their feelings lead them, and no one can change their mark on the ballot after it has been cast. Whether you are a Democrat or Republican, every one should exercise their right to vote.

The only thing that needs changing are the people who select the election officers—the Floyd County Election Commission.

I hope that you will print this so that the people of Floyd County will have a better insight into what happened at Lackey precinct on May 29, 1979.

GARY MARTIN
Estill, Ky.

Reports on Meeting

The Old Regular Baptist Association on Left Beaver Creek at McDowell attracted a very large crowd Friday, Saturday and Sunday this past week-end. Even though it rained an awful lot and, of course, brought about a muggy, dreary time, there were about 1200 to 1500 people there. The services were very good, with a lot of good, oldtime preaching and many of the women shouting praises to the Lord. The people seemed to enjoy it exceedingly well. Also they had lots of good food in preparation, with a very efficient way of serving the people in their cafeteria.

If the weather had been pretty, sunny days, I believe 2500 to 4000 people would have attended. I noticed cars from various states, and we had preachers from different states.

I think the Appalachian region is a heaven for oldtime religion. We have it in many churches and denominations throughout the region, which is what makes it a wonderful place to live in.

C. M. McCOY
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Goal of \$1,400 Set For Arthritis Drive

Miss Burieta Gearheart will lead the 1979 arthritis fund-raising campaign in Floyd county for the Kentucky Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. A goal of \$1,400 has been set for the drive in this county which will be sponsored by the Allen, Drift, Garrett, Martin, and Wheelwright Woman's Clubs and the Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club.

Fund-raising efforts will be carried on through October with the following community chairmen leading efforts in their areas:

Mrs. Bonnie L. Walter, Emma; Miss Ruby Akers, Drift and McDowell; Mrs. Maxine Martin, Lackey, Garrett, and Wayland; Mrs. Lillian Sturgill, Harold; Mrs. Jerry Banks, Maytown, Eastern and Langley, Mrs. Eulene Ratliff, Martin; Mrs. Ganel Clark, Betsy Layne, Mrs. Ruby Hughes, Weeksbury and Melvin; Mrs. Alma Souleyrette, Wheelwright and Byro.

"Arthritis is more than aches and pains," said Miss Gearheart, "It is America's most widespread chronic disease. Here in Floyd county, there are one out of every seven people who are afflicted with this crippling disease."

PRESIDE AT INSTALLATION

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bierman presided at the installation ceremonies of Van Lear Chapter No. 431, O.E.S., September 21. Mr. Bierman, past deputy grand patron, served as worthy patron, and Mrs. Bierman, served as chaplain.

On the Cliff Road

For several weeks now, I've been reading the problems with the proposed new road and housing complex at Cliff. I suppose I shouldn't say anything, but for several (?) years now, I've watched us fight things we need until we didn't get them, and I really feel it is important that all concerned think about what they are doing. I have a son and his wife and baby who live on the Cliff road. He did have a nice, little car, but the perils of trying to get to work during the winter on the Cliff road really did the car in. It is nice and peaceful, so much so that most of the residents must be snowbound down the winter.

I cannot imagine the people down there turning down a chance for such a fantastic road. I lived at David, and some of you will remember what we had to do to get our road worked on. Roads are impossible to get, and the Highway Department is very difficult to deal with, and this is literally a chance in a lifetime.

I had always had the feeling that the housing projects weren't much, until about a year ago when I was accepted for an apartment in the Housing Project. I feel that this is a very misunderstood area. The life of people in the housing project is very much better than you can imagine, and I believe that the majority of people are very, very good. There might be a few people you object to, but then someone could buy the property next door to you and you find you didn't like them. So that is normal. The project is maintained in as perfect condition as possible. Staff is available to work out whatever problems you have, whenever you need them. A bus is run several times a day to transport people without cars to town for shopping, doctors, etc. Tenants are checked before they are accepted, and, although they occasionally have problems, generally the people are good, stable people, and certainly not trash. Every effort is made to keep things peaceful and in order. I must confess that I hope I can stay from now on. It is a much better life than I've had before.

Because of gossip and misinformation, the people of Cliff are cheating themselves out of a road, which they need critically. The Cliff road is one of the worst around Floyd county. And the housing project would not serve to be the problem they think it will. It would create more traffic, but the new road could handle that.

I pray that those people in Cliff who are so violently opposed to the new project will come to the old one and talk to some of the people who live there, and then realize that nothing is being proposed that wouldn't be very beneficial to all of them. And the proposed road is literally a chance of a lifetime, increasing the value of their property and creating a safe way to get to work. I earnestly suggest that you take another look, and do yourself a favor. Work to get it done, rather than fight what will benefit you.

I love my child, and if I thought it would hurt him, I'd be against it. I KNOW from road experience, and from living in the project, that it won't hurt. Please reconsider. Thanks.

BETTY A. DAVIS
Prestonsburg, Ky.

Father and Son Shot to Death In Knott Court

Gunfire in Knott county district courtroom at Hindman Monday morning was seen by officials as an attempt to "settle out of court" reported longstanding differences between residents of the Right Beaver Creek section of the county.

Left dead or dying on the courtroom floor were 53-year-old Estill Thornsby and his son, Major Thornsby, 31. The latter died there; his father, shortly afterward in the June Buchanan Clinic, Hindman.

Raymond Little, 45, of Dry Creek, was arrested by Constable Volie Combs as Little walked away from the scene of the slayings. He made no resistance.

The shooting preceded the hearing of \$391 damage suit which Little had filed against the Thornsbys because of gunfire damages allegedly done to his pickup truck. While their attorney, Cordell Martin, was temporarily absent from the room, Little entered and, witnesses were quoted as saying, began firing a .357 magnum. The small claims section of district court was almost ready to begin its session when the shooting began.

The shooting scene was a brick building to the rear of the Knott county courthouse.

Charged with two counts of wilful murder, Little was taken to an undisclosed area jail for safekeeping. (He was not brought to Floyd county, it was said at the county jail here Tuesday morning.)

The younger Thornsby was shot at least four times, reportedly in his back, side and leg. His father was said to have been shot one time, also in the back.

State police officers were quoted as saying the incident was the sixth shooting to take place in Knott county within a week. It was the first Knott court slaying within memory and perhaps the second to take place in this section of the state. A slaying defendant was killed while on trial in the Floyd circuit court here in the early 1900s.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Larry Setser, of Van Lear, formerly of Floyd county, is a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

WE "AIN'T" BROKE *And* PRESTONSBURG IS FINANCIALLY SOLVENT

★ ★ ★

**E. "SHAG"
BRANHAM**

**GEORGE C.
BROWN**

**CLYDE
BURCHETT**

**CHALMER
FRAZIER**

★ ★ ★

P'burg Is Reported 'in Black' As Nearby Towns in Trouble

Prestonsburg is operating "in the black—no problems," Brenda Hayes, occupational tax administrator, said Tuesday in response to a query as to the city's financial condition.

The inquiry was made after it was learned here that both Paintsville and Pikeville were in financial straits.

Paintsville, for example, last Friday was trying unsuccessfully to borrow \$13,000 to meet its payroll. Lending institutions declined to make the loan because, it was said, the city had no means of showing how it could pay later.

Mayor James Trimble cured that situation by calling an emergency session of city council, which readopted the 1 per cent occupational tax that the council had eliminated after Trimble took office in January, 1976.

(It was the occupational tax issue which helped defeat Allan (Bud) Perry and elect Trimble in the race for mayor in 1975.)

The new tax will be levied, beginning December 1.

At Pikeville city employees stayed home from work Monday after they had not been paid, as usual, on the preceding Friday. The work stoppage, however, resulted more from a scare than inability of the city to pay the workers, it later was said. Money was available for the payroll, this report said, but payment of other bills was to be delayed to make employees' pay possible. When the pay period was set to end on Saturday instead of Friday (meaning that the workers would get paid on Monday), the workers decided to stay home.

The Pikeville City Council met Monday and voted to borrow \$121,000 for operation of its garbage, water-sewage and natural gas departments. It borrowed a similar amount after heavy flood losses and repaid that loan.

Meanwhile, the workers were paid and were back at work Tuesday. In the future, officials said, they will be paid on Monday.

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**RONALD
HAGER**

**JACK
HYDEN**

**SIDNEY "SAP"
PARKER**

**DELBERT
WELLS**

★ ★ ★

Floyd County Times, September 19, 1979

**YOUR VOTE TO CONTINUE THE ABOVE MANAGEMENT OF YOUR CITY—
WITH NO ADDITIONAL TAXES, ESPECIALLY TO OUR ELDERLY,
HANDICAPPED AND FIXED INCOME CITIZENS—WILL BE APPRECIATED.**

We Are Working For Our City And You!

WHY CHANGE DIRECTIONS?

P.S.— PLEASE DO NOT CRITICIZE US FOR THE "AIN'T", BECAUSE GRAMMATICALLY WE KNOW BETTER.

Pol. Adv. Pd. For By Franklin Davidson Fitzpatrick, Treasurer.

ARC OK's Hazard Project Funding

A \$113,000 grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission has been approved for the Kentucky Valley Educational Cooperative at Hazard, Gov. Julian Carroll announced last week.

Development Secretary William Short said the grant would be used to fund the project, "Demonstrating Educational Techniques," for its fourth year. The project presents innovative and exemplary techniques to educators in the 11 school districts served by the cooperative.

Although the LBJ School in Breathitt county is the major demonstration site, the teacher-training project also serves schools in Knott, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Owsley, Perry and Wolfe counties. More than 7,000 students and 710 teachers and administrators are involved with the project.

An addition to the program last year was "mobile demonstration," which

provided for staff members in demonstration schools to travel to other schools to present information.

The total project cost of \$150,968 is supplemented by \$37,968 in local funds.

ARC also has approved a \$3,010 grant to the Gateway Housing Corp. for home site development.

Secretary Short said the grant will be used to make improvements on property owned by low-income families in Rowan, Bath and Menifee counties. The project will consist of well drilling, cistern construction, excavation and grading, and construction of water and sewer lines.

A Farmers Home Administration grant program is providing for structural improvements in the seven homes located on the properties.

The Gateway Housing Corp. is a non-profit organization.

The Appalachian Regional Com-

mission meanwhile approved two grants totaling \$439,500 to the city of Beatyville for extension of the city's water system. The Bear Tract Water Extension is Lee county will consist of a 200,000-gallon water storage tank, pump station, water lines and water mains.

Development Secretary William Short said the project will provide 1,000 persons and three commercial industries with an adequate and safe water supply. The extension also will furnish water service to a potential 100-acre industrial park.

Water will be supplied by Beatyville's new water treatment plant, which also received ARC said.

The basic grant is for \$425,275 and the supplemental grant is for \$14,225. Other funds for the \$848,700 project will come from the Farmers Home Administration and local sources.

Times Want Ads Get Results!



Who Is *Abby Grant*

**And Why Is She Running
For City Council**

Prestonsburg native, daughter of Myrtle Burchett Allen and the late Pearl Harris Allen; graduated from Prestonsburg High and Sullins College (degree in accounting and merchandising); Prestonsburg businesswoman 11 years; Chairman of Prestonsburg Merchant's Development Committee; Board member of Floyd County Chapter American Cancer Society and Jenny Wiley Summer Music Theatre.

Her goals as City Council member are:

- ✓ CLEAN UP the city, beautify it and make it an attractive place to live.
- ✓ OPEN UP all City Council meetings and all city business to the public; be available as a Councilwoman to listen to people's problems and help them.
- ✓ BUILD UP our city's image and its role in attracting new business and more jobs, by continuing her work for downtown improvements and modernization.

Vote For Abby Grant For City Council

An Independent Candidate Obligated To No One But The People of Prestonsburg

Number **17** on the ballot

(Pd. pol. adv.)

NOW ON DISPLAY ... IMPORTED ORIENTAL RUGS



Available as shown in a colorful variety of practical sizes.

Heriz Orientals

Exclusive design of a standard original. Available in four sizes in two colorations of Ivory/Rust and Avocado/Beige. Heavy fringe frames the delicate colors of this ancient medallion design - 100% worsted wool for longer wear and easy care. By CAPEL, of course!

RAY HOWARD FURNITURE STORE

Downtown • 886-2731 Prestonsburg

WE WANT TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DURING PIGGLY WIGGLY'S



HOW TAPE-O-RAMA WORKS

Start saving the new PIGGLY WIGGLY gold cash register tapes that you get every time you shop your favorite PIGGLY WIGGLY store. Accumulate your tapes in the special saver envelope available at every checkstand.

SAVE THESE RECEIPT TAPES AND PURCHASE THESE ITEMS AT OUR UNBELIEVABLE LOW, LOW BUDGET PRICES. ITEMS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE WITHOUT TAPES AT LOW DISCOUNT PRICES.



"HOUSEWARE & AUDIO TAPE-O-RAMA"

BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE GENERAL ELECTRIC ITEMS AVAILABLE.

PROMOTION ENDS DEC. 25, 1979 AT PARTICIPATING STORES

G.E. HOME SENTRY Smoke Alarm
9 VOLT BATTERY INCLUDED
MFR. SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$25⁹⁸** OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$12⁹⁹**

\$3 REBATE AVAILABLE FROM G.E.

WITH \$300⁰⁰ IN TAPES **\$9⁹⁹**

G.E. FRY POT Deep Fryer
FRY BASKET INCLUDED FOR CONVENIENT HANDLING
MFR. SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$11⁹⁸** OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$9⁹⁷**

WITH \$300⁰⁰ IN TAPES **\$6⁹⁷**

G.E. STEAM & DRY Iron
MFR. SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$14⁹⁸** OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$11⁹⁸**

WITH \$300⁰⁰ IN TAPES **\$8⁹⁹**

G.E. DIGITAL Alarm Clock
MFR. SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$14⁹⁸** OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$10⁹⁵**

\$2 REBATE AVAILABLE FROM G.E.

WITH \$300⁰⁰ IN TAPES **\$7⁹⁵**

G.E. 40 CHANNEL C.B. Radio
MFR. SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$83⁹⁵** OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$55⁸⁸**

WITH \$1000⁰⁰ IN TAPES **\$45⁸⁸**

G.E. Portable Radio
MFR. SUGGESTED RETAIL **\$27⁹⁵** OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$21⁹⁶**

WITH \$500⁰⁰ IN TAPES **\$16⁹⁶**

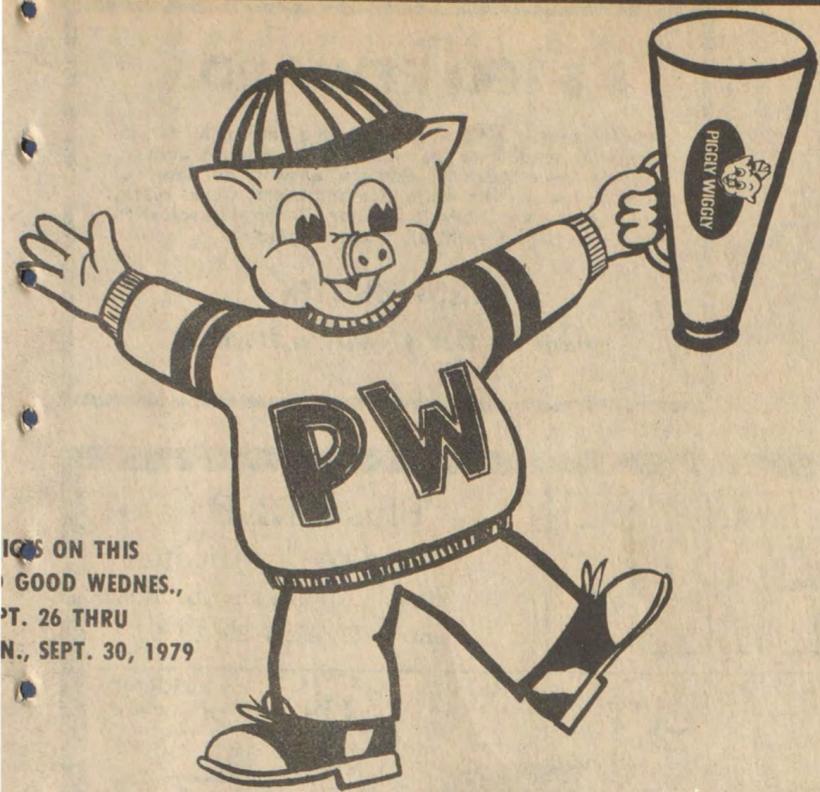
* MANUFACTURERS SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE IS SHOWN FOR REFERENCES THESE PRICES ARE GUIDELINES OF THE MANUFACTURER AND CAN VARY DEPENDING ON TRADE AREA

Values Worth Rooting For!

"WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS"

PIGGLY WIGGLY

COOKIES ON THIS GOOD WEDNES., SEPT. 26 THRU SEPT. 30, 1979



2-IN-A-BAG WHOLE

Frying Chicken

39¢

Lb.

WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN
Cut Ups
45¢
Lb.

Delicious

Armour Star Ham 3 Lb. Can **\$4.47**

U.S. Choice **Bottom Round Roast** Lb. **\$1.79**

U.S. Choice **Eye of Round Steak** Lb. **\$2.49**

U.S. Choice Sandwich **Chipped Steak** Lb. **\$2.89**

Kingsford **Cubed Beef Steak** 14 Oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

MARTHA WHITE MACARONI & CHEESE
Dinners
3 FOR \$1
7¼-Oz. Pkg.

DISINFECTANT CLEANER
Pine-Sol
85¢
15-Oz. Btl.

CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA
Chunk Light Tuna
79¢
6½-Oz. Can

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Ice Cream
\$1.09
½ Gal.

World Sweet Indian River Unswt.
Grapefruit Juice 46 Oz. Can **63¢**

Morton Frozen
Fried Chicken 2 Lb. Box **\$1.99**

Log Cabin Ass't.
Cookies 3 6½ Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Hefty Super Weight
Trash Bags 15-Ct. Pkg. **\$2.25**

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee
Spagh. & Meatballs 15 Oz. Can **59¢**

Glade Solid Asst. Fragrances
Air Fresheners 6 Oz. Cont. **42¢**

Log Cabin Reg.
Syrup 24 Oz. Btl. **\$1.27**

Furniture Polish
Pledge 14-Oz. Cont. **\$1.45**
•Reg. •Lemon •Wood

Log Cabin Complete
Pancake Mix 32 Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Laundry Stain Remover
Shout! 20 Oz. Cont. **\$1.39**

BOUNTY Ass't

Paper Towels

62¢

Jumbo Roll

• QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Gelatin Dessert Ass't.

Jell-o

5 \$1

For

3-Oz. Box

FRESH PRODUCE FROM PIGGLY WIGGLY!		No. 1 Russet Potatoes 15 Lb. Bag \$1.38	Michigan Carrots 2 Lb. Bag 38¢
		Tennessee Slicing Tomatoes Lb. 38¢	California Bartlett Pears Lb. 38¢

WE SELL MONEY ORDERS

NEW STORE HOURS
Mon.-Sat., 8-10
Sunday, 10-10

PIGGLY WIGGLY

North Lake Drive

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

1. In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that: Paula Coal Company, Inc., Box 681, Ashland, Kentucky intends to file an application for the surface disturbance mining of approximately 13.5 acres located North of Lancer in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile East of State Route 3's junction with Long Branch Road, and located North of Dewey Dam, latitude 37 d. 44' 10", longitude 82 d. 42' 35". The surface of the area to be mined is owned by: Porter Heirs, Sally Turner, Consolidation Coal Corp and Harkins Mineral Associates. A brief description of the kind of mining activity proposed is: Access Road only. No mining involved. The application will be filed at the Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Prestonsburg Area Office, South Lake Drive Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Persons wishing to file written objections and/or request a formal administrative hearing in regard to the above described surface mine should notify the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection within 30 days of the date of this notice. A copy of the newspaper clipping must be attached to the written objection. The objection or request for a hearing will reference application number 036-7000. Such objection or request must be in accordance with KRS 224.081 (2), and must be forwarded to the Director of Permits, Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

2. Notice is hereby provided pursuant to 30 CFR 715.13 (d) (10) and KRS 350 that the proposed post mining land use does not constitute a change from the premining land use. Public comment regarding a proposed change in land use may be submitted to the address listed above.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

1. In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Newsome Coals, Inc., Box 3, Grethel, Kentucky 41653, intends to file an application for the surface disturbance mining of approximately 4.5 acres located south of Grethel in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 25 miles south of State Route 979's junction with Deal Branch, and located west of Branham Creek, latitude 37 d. 29' 00", longitude 8d d. 38' 37". The surface of the area to be mined is owned by Foster Mitchell. A brief description of the kind of mining activity proposed is: Surface Disturbance for Underground Mining. The application will be filed at the Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Prestonsburg Area Office, South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Persons wishing to file written objections and/or request a formal administrative hearing in regard to the above described surface mine should notify the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection within 30 days of the date of this notice. A copy of the newspaper clipping must be attached to the written objection. The objection or request for a hearing will reference application number 036-5034. Such objection or request must be in accordance with KRS 224.081 (2), and must be forwarded to the Director of Permits, Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

2. Notice is hereby provided pursuant to 30 CFR 715.13 (d) (10) and KRS 350 that the proposed post mining land use does not constitute a change from the premining land use. Public comment regarding a proposed change in land use may be submitted to the address listed above.

SPEAK 'PIDGIN'

HONOLULU—Over the centuries, the Hawaiian language became interlaced with Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Spanish, Korean, Samoan, Tagalog and some middle European dialects, thus creating a "pidgin" tongue spoken by many islanders. The dialect has no "th," "wn" or "er" sounds.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SECOND READING

The Floyd County Fiscal Court, at its regular meeting commencing at 1 p.m., Tuesday, October 2, 1979, to be held at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex Conference Room, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, will call for a second reading and then consider same for passage of the following Ordinance:

SECTION ONE: The annual budget for Fiscal Year 1978-1979, is amended to:

(a) Increase receipts of the General Fund by \$32,077.28, to include unanticipated revenues from the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

(b) Increase budget expenditures account Numbers: 300-2 by \$30,799.28 and account No. 304-3 by \$1278.00.

SECTION TWO: The sum added to budget expenditure account in Section One is appropriated for General Governmental purposes.

A copy of the full text of said Ordinance above will be available for Public Inspection in the 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.

The Floyd County Fiscal Court hereby certifies that the summary above is true and accurate and written in a way calculated to inform the public of its contents.

FLOYD COUNTY FISCAL COURT By C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON Clerk

Miss Wisma-Mr. Ward Wed



Miss Kathy Jo Wisma and Mr. Bradford Von Ward exchanged wedding vows at 1:30 p.m., August 25, at the Urbana United Methodist Church. The Reverend Carl Robinson officiated the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sally Wisma, of Urbana, Ohio, and Richard Wisma, Urbana. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ward, also of Urbana, Ohio, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Osborne, of Bevinville, Ky.

Prior to the ceremony, a program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Gene Farley, organist. Escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white organza. The bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline with an overlay of Venice lace, and long angel wing sleeves were detailed with Venice lace. From the Empire waistline, an A-line skirt with lace edging and appliques flowed into a chapel-length train. A fingertip veil of white illusion edged in lace fell from a Venice lace coronet-like cap which was edged in pearls. The bride carried a colonial cascade bouquet of sonja roses, white miniature carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Brenda Lockwood, friend and college roommate of the bride, from Urbana. Bridesmaids were Belinda Ward, sister of the groom, and Janet Pullins, friend of the bride, both of Urbana. Their dresses were floor-length gowns of apricot knit with chiffon cape overlays. They carried natural wicker baskets filled with silk and straw flowers of rust, apricot and peach. Matching flowers were worn in their hair. Best man was Tom Jackson, of Columbus.

Guests were seated by Dan Wisma, brother of the bride, of Urbana, Brian King, also of Urbana, Tim Jackson and Craig Newlin, both of Columbus, O. A church reception followed the ceremony with Cathy Wahoff, of Columbus, O., Karen Anderson, of Urbana, and Deb DuBois, of Watertown, South Dakota, hostesses. Music was presented by a friend of the groom, John Kavanaugh, guitarist, of Urbana. Karen Anderson presided at the guest book and Kelly Maurice was the rice attendant.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents August 24 at the Deer Road Inn, and a pre-nuptial shower was hosted by Janet Pullins, Belinda Ward and Brenda Lockwood. The bride graduated from Ohio State

University in June with a B.S. degree in nursing and is employed as a registered nurse at University Hospital, Columbus. The groom is attending Ohio State, majoring in journalism, and is employed by N.C.S., Hilliard, Ohio, as a pharmaceutical technician.

The couple, following a wedding trip to Salt Fork Lake, a residing at Columbus, Ohio.

Guests attended from Maryland, Indiana, Kentucky, Florida, South Dakota, Columbus, Mansfield, Marion, Oxford, West Liberty, South Vienna and Urbana, Ohio.

Sorghum Festival Set In Morgan Co. This Week

Dates for the ninth annual Morgan county Sorghum Festival are September 28, 29 and 30. Numerous festival activities are scheduled, but the makin' and sellin' of pure Morgan county sorghum and homemade mountain arts and crafts will be the main events. An old-time mule powered sorghum mill will be in operation on a main street lot and craftsmen will display their works in large tents up and down West Liberty's main street.

On Friday night a new sorghum queen will be crowned at half time of the Sorghum Bowl football game between the Morgan County High Cougars and Somerset.

Saturday's festival highlights will begin at 9 a.m. with the 5,000 meter run "Jog for the jug." The parade is scheduled at 1 p.m. with Dr. Morris Norfleet, president of Morehead State University, serving as this year's parade marshal. Other activities during the three-day event will include a country store, buggy rides, and an old fashioned church meeting on Sunday. Also, the sounds of country, bluegrass, and gospel music will add to the festival atmosphere. Food booths will be serving everything from country ham to pinto beans. Hours for this year's festival are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sundays hours are 12 noon to 5 p.m.

MEET TO ORGANIZE P.T.A. AT MARTIN, THURSDAY EVE

All parents and interested citizens have been asked to meet at the Martin Elementary school tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. with Principal William Hughes and teachers. Purpose of the meeting is to organize a parent-teacher group.

Puppies Find Homes Thru Humane Society

Twelve puppies now have homes through the efforts of the Floyd County Humane Society whose members, with the cooperation of Heck's, whose management allowed them to use a part of its parking facility for display of the animals on August 12.

A spokesman said that although the animal shelter is for unwanted pets, at present it is not equipped to handle hurt or sick animals. These should be taken to a veterinarian.

Regular meeting of the Humane Society will be held at the Floyd County Library at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday). Everyone is urged to attend.

\$100 REWARD

Reward of \$100 will be paid for the return, or for information leading to the return of an English bulldog, missing since Aug. 14. Female, answers to name of Tracey; brown, with white face and chest; wears black, spiked collar and white flea collar. Requires medication for her eyes to prevent blindness. Contact:

PHILLIP WHITTEN

Phone 886-2724, 874-9877 or 285-3932

MONTEGOMERY WARD TRUCKLOAD SALE

Plus FREE Merchandise Certificates! with Selected Appliance Purchases September 27, 28, & 29, 1979.

A grid of 12 promotional boxes for Montgomery Ward appliances. Each box features a 'CUT' price, a 'Plus FREE' merchandise certificate, and an image of the appliance. Examples include: a 25" color console T.V. for \$180 (cut from \$598.88) with a \$30 certificate; a 1.2 cu. ft. microwave oven for \$110 (cut from \$379.88) with a \$25 certificate; a 12.2 cu. ft. economy refrigerator for \$31 (cut from \$258) with a \$10 certificate; a 19-in. color portable T.V. for \$100 (cut from \$379.88) with a \$25 certificate; a 30-in. electric range for \$60 (cut from \$299.88) with a \$25 certificate; a 16.3 cu. ft. refrigerator for \$30 (cut from \$389.88) with a \$10 certificate; a 60-in. console stereo for \$80 (cut from \$229.88) with a \$30 certificate; a 4-position vacuum for \$30 (cut from \$69.88) with a \$15 certificate; a 13 cu. ft. upright freezer for \$30 (cut from \$259.88) with a \$10 certificate; an 18-channel scanner for \$40 (cut from \$257.88) with a \$15 certificate; an 18-lb. 2-speed washer for \$30 (cut from \$269.88) with a \$10 certificate; and a 5-cycle dishwasher for \$10 (cut from \$219.88) with a \$10 certificate.

Merchandise Certificate Qualifier plus Certificate explanation: A special Truckload Sale Merchandise Certificate in the denomination specified will be given on applicable appliance purchases. (September 27, 28, 29, 1979) at the Wards Catalog Store or Sales Agency listed below. The sales unit will notify the customer when the Certificate arrives from the nearest Catalog Distribution Center, upon verification of sale and customer receipt of qualifying merchandise. The Special Truckload Sale Merchandise Certificate is redeemable on any subsequent purchase made before 1:30:30 at any Wards Catalog Store or Sales Agency. *Plus transportation and handling. †Prices cut from Fall '79 General

Every appliance in the Store is on sale! Typical examples shown... many more to choose from!

PHONE 886-3821 NORTH LAKE DRIVE PRESTONSBURG



PAUL HUNT THOMPSON INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL

"A Voice For All The People of Prestonsburg That Will Be Heard!"

Class of '59 in First Reunion

For the first time in 20 years, members of the Prestonsburg High School class of 1959 met in reunion, August 4. The reunion was held at the Kentucky National Guard Armory.

The day's program started with a family brunch which permitted classmates to catch up on activities and to meet family members. Old snapshots, Hi Times, eighth grade pictures and annuals were displayed and a class roster, all of which was compiled by Terry Webb Buchanan, was given to classmates and teachers present. Don Brickley brought tapes and records of the Master's Quartet, a gospel singing group of which he is a member. Wade C. Moore made group pictures of the class.

The buffet dinner in the evening began with an invocation by John Henry Woods, pastor of the Fitzpatrick Baptist Church. Tables were decorated with centerpieces of carnations and candles in school colors of red and white. Master of ceremonies, Kathryn Parker Poe, recognized former faculty members: Wade Burchett and wife, Lois, of Paintsville; Mrs. Leona Cooley, Lexington; Darwin and Nelvia Hunt, Waverly, Ohio; Mrs. Carlos Haywood and husband, Arthur; Mrs. Mae K. Roberts, Mrs. Minnie Grace Sutherland, Alice Harris, Linda Stephens and Elsie Stephens, all of Prestonsburg. Mrs. Poe then presented plaques to Fayette Vaughn Meade for being married longest; Georgia Archer Moore and Paul D. Leake for having the oldest and the youngest child, respectively; Lois Hackworth Phillips, Kay Howell Click, and Madelyn Porter Burchett, for having the most children; and Patricia Cooley Shwemaker, for traveling the greatest distance. Faculty members voted Henry E. Hughes as the most changed and Rodney C. Bussey as least changed. Wade Burchett and Mrs. Mae K. Roberts were winners of the door prizes.

A Bible, opened to the 23rd Psalm, with red roses across it, lighted candles, and praying hands were on a white-draped table which honored deceased classmates and faculty members. Jerry Meek offered a prayer in their memory. Dancing followed the dinner hour, with music by the Dixie Bridge Band of Salyersville. Music and dance steps of the 50's added to the nostalgia of the occasion.

Hostesses were Kathryn Parker Poe, Janice Warrix James, Madelyn Porter Burchett, Lyda Shepherd Hackworth, Grayce Riffe Mirzaian, Emma Lois Baldrige, Mary Lynne Sharpe Pigman, Terry Webb Buchanan, Judith Howard Carter, and Martha Sue May Hicks. They also acted as the planning committee. Classmates and guests enjoying the reunion were:

Hubert G. Allen, Hammond, Ind.; Penny Beth Whitten Amos, Lexington, and guest, Roy Stivers, Prestonsburg; Emma Lois Baldrige, Prestonsburg; Warren Blanton and Holly Bee, Allen; Don Brickley and wife, Nashville, Tenn.; Linda Sue Robinson Brown and John of Hermitage, Tenn.; Terry Lee Webb Buchanan and Ellis, of Athens, Ohio; Madelyn Porter Burchett and Stanley Ray, Prestonsburg; Rodney C. Bussey and Helen, Berea; Judith Howard Carter and Jim, Prestonsburg; Vonnice Chaffin, Prestonsburg; Kay Howell Click and Monroe, Emma; Arnold Cooley, Kenner, La.; Ernest Cooley and Valerie, Dwale; Harold W. Cooley and Kay, Prestonsburg; Hettie Porter Delong and Joe, Greenup; Charles O. Dotson and Japalene Adams, Olney, Md.; Ilene Cornett Dyson and Richard, Augusta, Ga.; Darwin Goble, Sterling Heights, Mich.; Jerry L. Hackworth and Dorothy, Haubstadt, Ind.; Lyda Shepherd Hackworth and Bobby Lee, Prestonsburg; William W. Hall, Paintsville; Martha Ann Burchett Hart and Charlie, Anchorage; Martha Sue May Hicks and Ted, Prestonsburg; Loretta Cooley Hill, Henry E. Hughes and Brenda, all of Lexington; Janice Warrix James, James W. Lafferty, Jr., and Jack Lavender, all of Prestonsburg; Paul D. Leake and wife, Ashland; Edward D. Leslie and Elizabeth, Lexington; Nadine Hammonds Lykins, Cincinnati, Ohio, and brother, Frank Hammonds, Prestonsburg; Cora Ruth Wright Lyle, Lexington and guest, Doug Sexton, Lexington; Fayette Vaughn Meade and Chadman, of Auxier; Barbara Baldrige Meek and Jerry, Prestonsburg; Grayce Riffe Mirzaian, Lexington; James Gordon Music, Prestonsburg; Audrey Cooley Mimeyard and husband, Hamilton, Ohio; Anna Dixon Onkst and Aubrey, Prestonsburg; Willie Ousley and Dolores, Prestonsburg; Ancel Patton and Brenda, Huntington, W. Va.; Lois Hackworth Phillips and Carl, Youngstown, Ohio; Mary Lynne Sharpe Pigman and Bill, Kathryn Parker Poe and Isom, all of Prestonsburg; Louise Sizamore Rodman, Wabash, Ind.; William "Bucky" Rose, Prestonsburg; Charles Ray Salyers, Auxier; Virginia Ratliff Shepherd and Kermit, Sr., Wabash, Ind.; Patricia Cooley Shwemaker, Austin, Texas; Columbus Slone, Blue River; Lilly Paige Stephens, Wayne, W. Va.; Judith Dixon Stone and Bill, Danville, W. Va.; Judith Roberts Wade and John, Middlesburg, Conn.; Donald R. Webb, Lexington; Barbara Harkins Wiechers and Charles, Frankfort; Judith Woods Wright, Lancaster, S.C.; John Henry Woods and wife, Emma; Charles Earl Akers and Leslie, French Lick, Indiana.

NOTICE

OF PUBLIC HEARING

FOR REVENUE SHARING FUNDS
A public hearing to discuss use of revenue sharing monies in Floyd county is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Prestonsburg Municipal Building. 9-19-2f.



Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

OPEN DAILY 9-9 SUNDAY 1-6

K mart® ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, K mart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise. It be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers "satisfaction always."

WED. SAT. PRICE BREAKERS!



\$10 Our Reg. 12.97

Unisonic
Pocket Calculator*
8-digit. Floating decimal. Carrying case.
*Battery Not Included



SAVE

222 Our Reg. 2.96

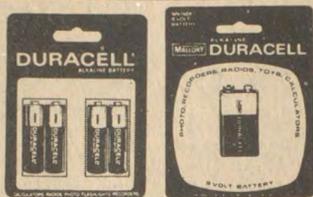
Misses' Fashion T-Shirts

Short sleeved shirts with versatile necklines in new season colors. Sizes S, M, L. Similar Style, Full Figure Sizes 40-44...3.22



527 Our Reg. 6.97

Plaid Stadium Blanket
50x64" woven red plaid acrylic blanket with fine stitched edges.



227 Our 2.57 "AA" **134** Our 1.44 9-V

Alkaline Batteries
Long-lasting Duracell® "AA" batteries in a pack of 4 or one 9-volt.

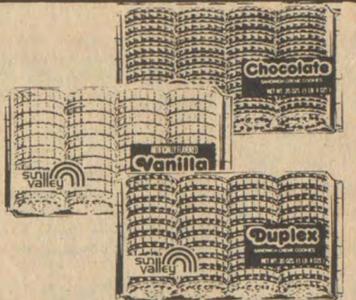


SAVE

\$4 Ea. Our Reg. 5.96-6.97

Warm Knits For Men And Boys

Sleeveless acrylic V-neck vest in boys' sizes. Men's polyester cotton acrylic knit long-sleeve shirt. Shop now.



SANDWICH CREMES

Our Reg. 97¢ **77¢** Each

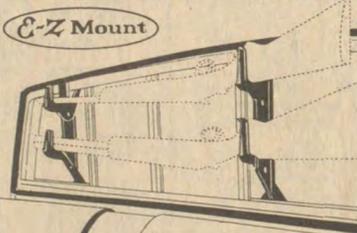
20-oz.* chocolate, vanilla or duplex creme cookies. Save.

"GOOF PROOF" PHOTOFINISHING



Film Development Special
20-Exp. Slide Film or 8mm Movie Film **1.52**

Film Development Special
36-Exposure Slide Film **2.47**



397 Our Reg. 5.47

Window Gun Rack

Installs in minutes. For pick-up trucks, station wagons or RV's.



947 Our 10.97

Crockery Kettle

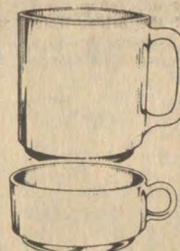
3 1/2-qt. electric slow cooker. Almond with chocolate stripes.



79¢ Pkg. Our 86¢

Swift Soup Starter

6.3-oz.* to 7.2-oz.* soup starters in 5 delicious flavors.
*Net Wt.



288¢ For

Coffee or Soup Mugs

10-oz. coffee mug or 15-oz. soup. In "kitchen" colors.



WOOLITE LIQUID WASH

Our Reg. 1.78

96¢

Safely soaks fine washables clean in cold water. 16-oz.* size.
*Fl. Oz.



127 Our Reg. 1.97

K mart® Oil Filters

Cleans engine oil. Sizes to fit many U.S. and foreign made cars.



PRINT BORDER PAPER TOWELS

Our Reg. 64¢ **58¢**

100 sheets, 2-ply. Absorbent.



SAVE

73¢ Our 1.07 Pr.

Crew Socks For Men

Comfortable Orlon® acrylic stretch nylon. Fit 10-13.
*Du Pont Reg. TM



3\$1 For

Heavy 3-ply Rug Yarn

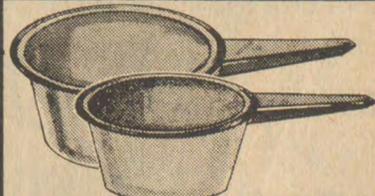
Our Reg. 48¢. 70-yd. skein Dacron® polyester.
*Du Pont Reg. TM



444 Our Reg. 6.66

Super "Big Stu" Pot

A kitchen must! Pot holds 11 qts., 7 ozs. Great for soups or stews.



233 2-pc. Set Our Reg. 3.27

Enameled Saucepan Set

Handy 2-piece set includes 1-qt. and 2-qt. saucepans. In colors.

BIG SANDY VILLAGE

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE

US 23-N. PIKEVILLE

'79 Red, White, and Blue Days To Mark Tenth Anniversary

Prestonsburg will come alive for the tenth annual patriotic salute to America with the celebration of the Red, White, and Blue Days, the week-end of October 18 through October 21. This year's events promise to be bigger and better than ever before.

The festivities will begin Thursday night, October 18, with the Red, White, and Blue Beauty Pageant which will be held in the Prestonsburg High School Fieldhouse at 7 o'clock. The program will continue Saturday, October 20, with the official opening ceremonies at 10 a.m. in the Prestonsburg municipal parking lot. The opening ceremonies will include the flag raising by the Kentucky National Guard. At 10:30 a.m., variations of live entertainment from gospel, rock, country and bluegrass will be offered.

At 1 p.m. Major General Billy Wellman, of the Kentucky National Guard, will give an address. And 2:30 p.m. will mark the start of our gala parade through the downtown streets of Prestonsburg with bands and floats. This year, an antique car show will be part of the parade. At 6 p.m. there will be square dancing in the parking lot.

Sunday, October 21, will feature the first annual "Mack Marathon," a 5000-meter race through Jenny Wiley State Park. The race will start at 1 p.m. from the amphitheatre parking lot. At 2 p.m.

there will be the free Marlow Tackett Concert in the municipal parking lot.

"Everyone is invited to have a piece of 'Freedom Cake' to help celebrate our tenth anniversary," a spokesman for the three-day event said. The Prestonsburg band parents will provide cake and coffee during our opening ceremonies Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. in the municipal parking lot.

Everyone in America wear red, white, and blue and help dress "our beautiful country called 'America'". Be there; it doesn't cost a thing. Help us show why "America is still the greatest."

ASC Election Petitions To Be Mailed Oct. 4

Petitions for nominations to the ballot for the election of a member to the Floyd County ASC Committee and two alternates to the committee will be mailed October 4. Ballots will be mailed on or before November 23, and must be returned to the county office by December 3.

Any person who is of legal voting age and has an interest in a farm, or who is not of legal voting age but supervises and conducts the farming operations of an entire farm, is eligible to vote and hold office.

A list of the names of all known persons eligible to vote in the county committee election is available in the ASC county office for public inspection. Anyone found to be eligible to vote after the compilation of the list will be added.

For further information on the county committee election call 886-2802.

Oxygen was first discovered by Swedish chemist Kal Wilhelm Scheele in 1771.

9-19-21.

CIRCLE TO MEET

Members of the sewing circle of the First United Methodist Church held their first meeting of the year in the basement of the church, Thursday, and expect to meet each Thursday during the winter months. All women of the church are welcome to come and join this group.

ATTEND KIWANIS CONVENTION

Persons from Prestonsburg who attended the Kentucky-Tennessee District convention of Kiwanis International, held at the Galt House, Louisville, September 14-16, were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. (Huck) Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Day, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Lee Carter, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Music, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hek. H. C. Francis and installed as governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Kiwanis International. Members of his family who joined him for this occasion were his mother, Mrs. Ruth Isbell, his brother, Joe Isbell, his daughter, Mrs. Gary Vickers, Mr. Vickers, and two children, all of Prestonsburg, and another daughter, Mrs. Carol Susan Burchett, and two sons, of Lexington.

HONOR BRIDE-ELECT

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Sherry Jones, bride-elect of Mr. William O. Goebel, III, was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Polk Hill, Thursday evening, Sept. 7, at 7 o'clock. Many gifts of china, crystal, silverware, linens, and other items were displayed on tables throughout the house. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. From a table covered with a pink linen cloth, with an overlay of white lace, and having for its centerpiece an arrangement of pink, white, and burgandy carnations, enhanced by silver candelabra holding pink candles, refreshments were served by Miss Gayle Wells and the bride-elect's two sisters, Miss Jennifer Jones and Mrs. Annette Camp, to more than 60 relatives and friends who called during the evening. Hostesses were Mesdames Henry O. Hackworth, Earl Castle, Scott Collins, Clifford Wright, Kenneth J. DeRossett, Pat Chitwood, Don Chaffin, John Sparr, Jody Fannin, Bill Howard, Bud Shepherd, Dorothy Burke, Isom Poe, James R. Shepherd, Gorman Collins, Fred L. Goble and Kay Akers.

HOLD PRAYER RETREAT

Members of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church held their prayer retreat, Sept. 22 at the picnic shelter at Dewey Lake, with Mrs. June Rice, W.M.U. associational director, Paintsville, in charge of the meeting. A discussion on the need of prayer was held, and members joined in the singing of old and new hymns. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Rice. Attending were Mesdames Patsy Evans, Lucy Regan, Sarah Laven, Goldia Williams, Opal Dings, Melinda Conley, and Doris Robinson, of the Prestonsburg church; Mrs. Judy Short, of the Allen church; Mrs. Bernice Porter and Mrs. Pearl Watts, representing the Allen church, and Mrs. June Rice, of the Paintsville church. Coffee and doughnuts were served preceding the meeting.

HONOR ON BIRTHDAY

Members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans who were here for a visit with them during the week-end were their son, David Evans, city manager of Morehead, and his fiancée, Miss Rella Mayse, also of Morehead; their daughter, Miss Karen Evans, of Lexington; Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. Lillia Mae Price, of David, and their uncle, P. J. Meade, of Paintsville. In celebration of the birthday of their son, David Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Evans entertained their guests Sunday with a luncheon at May Lodge. Following the luncheon, the group returned to the Evans home, where a decorated birthday cake and other refreshments were served, and the honoree was presented many gifts.

REVIVAL TO BEGIN

A revival will be conducted at the Irene Cole Memorial (First) Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday and continuing through Sunday, October 7. The Rev. Dr. Walter Sheruden, professor of church history at Southern Seminary, Louisville, will be the guest-speaker. The Rev. Dean Pack is the host minister. The public is invited to attend these services.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Collins and children, Timmy and Wesley, of Lexington, were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Collins, here and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Conn, at Dana. Mr. Collins is a student at the University of Kentucky.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins, Sr. visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Gibson, of Maytown Saturday. Sunday of last week, they were guests of Mr. Collins' mother, Mrs. Mary Collins, of Lackey, who is recovering at her home from a fractured shoulder received in a fall.

HOME FOR WEEK-END

Gorman Collins, Jr., a student at Transylvania University, Lexington, spent last week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins, Sr.

ANNOUNCES WORKSHOP

Mrs. Norma Stepp, president of the Floyd County Retired Teachers' organization, announces that a K.R.T.A. workshop will be held at Morehead State University, Tuesday, October 2.

MAYTOWN COMMUNITY NEWS

Mrs. Gertrude Webb, accompanied by Mrs. Lynn May and Chuckie, of Allen, was in Lexington last Monday on business. They also visited Tommy Webb at St. Joseph Hospital and remained there while he underwent major surgery. Mrs. Thelma Osborne and Danny Osborne, of Hunter, were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hagans and Mrs. Minnie Howell were in Louisville last week-end. Mrs. Howell visited her brother, Lovell Fields, and Mrs. Fields. Mr. and Mrs. Hagans visited his sister, Mrs. Dorlan Vanderpool, and Mr. Vanderpool.

Mrs. Ronald Hayes and Heather, of Winchester, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hayes last week-end.

Kenneth Webb visited his nephew, Tommy Webb, at St. Joseph Hospital, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Doris Robinson was treated to a birthday dinner at Jerry's Restaurant. Members of the family present were Edward F. Robinson, Larry, Vivian and Sean Keith, of Prestonsburg and James, Jerri and Jim Ed, of Martin.

Jack Webb, Springfield, Ohio, and Paul Webb, South Charleston, Ohio, were the Tuesday night guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb. They joined Ray Prater and Danny Flanery on Wednesday morning for a squirrel hunting trip near Beattyville. Mrs. Jack Webb and sons, Mrs. Danny Flanery and children, Mrs. Paul Webb and Katina and Mrs. Ray Prater joined their husbands Saturday at Hoedown Island, Natural Bridge State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis and children, of Lebanon, Ohio, were recent guests of her aunt, Mrs. Doris Robinson, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ann Wicker, of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ramey and Tim, of Alexandria, Ky., were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey, and his aunt, Mrs. Thurmalk Click, here and her mother, Mrs. Marie Martin, and Yvette at Eastern.

Edward F. Robinson and Larry Robinson, of Prestonsburg, attended the Cincinnati amateur radio hamfest last week-end.

Sharon Webb was accompanied to Lexington Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. May and Miss Tammy Prater. She received treatment for a badly sprained ankle at St. Joseph Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller and children, of North Wilkesboro, N.C., were the week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Webb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen were business visitors in Louisville, Tuesday. On their way home, they stopped in Lexington and visited Mrs. Alfred Wilson whose houseguest, Mrs. Florence Vance, of Redondo Beach, Calif., came from Lexington with them.

Tribby May spent several days in Lexington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Don Little.

Tommy Webb came home from St. Joseph Hospital, Lexington, Monday. He was accompanied home by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Webb, who had been

Arrests Listed

A listing of persons booked at the county jail over the past week, charges against each, and arresting officers follow:

Ronald Triplett, drunk driving (DUI) resisting arrest, improper registration plates, by Wheelwright policeman R. Anderson; Arlit E. Little, 1st degree assault, 1st degree wanton endangerment, by State Trooper T. D. Hall; Ollie Ellis, carrying a concealed weapon, 1st degree wanton endangerment, by Prestonsburg policemen C. Murdock and T. Shelton; Winfield Moore Jr., DUI, by State Trooper T. D. Hall; R. L. Patton, DUI, by State Trooper Rederick; Roy Vermillion, DUI, by Prestonsburg policeman C. A. Murdock; Marion Kilburn, DUI, improper passing, by State Trooper J. West; Kenneth C. Reynolds, DUI, improper registration plates, by State Troopers G. Rose and Bevins; Bobby R. Henson, DUI, by State Trooper Bevins; Wilburn Page, DUI, by State Trooper J. West; Tommy Edward Justice, DUI, by State Trooper D. Weedman; Otis Cooley, DUI, by Prestonsburg policeman J. Wright; Deal Dawson, DUI, no operator's license, by State Trooper D. Weedman; Otis Cooley, DUI, by Prestonsburg policeman J. Wright; Deal Dawson, DUI, no operator's license, by State Trooper D. Weedman; Derwin C. Osborne, theft, by State Trooper J. Stephens.

VISITS MOTHER

Miss Joyce Wallen, of Lexington, was here last week-end for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Thelma Wallen, on the Bull Creek road, and other relatives and friends.

FREE EAR PIERCING*

with purchase of earrings



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Cobblestone™ separates from The Gallery™ by Hagggar® capture your attention.



"Halt! I'd know that tweed anywhere!" challenged the inspector. "It's the Donegal tweed jacket. With rounded patch pockets and a suede throat latch! And what have we here?" he queries, inspecting the cardigan-style garment. "By Jove! It's a blouson top! With straight-leg corduroy slacks, no less." "Eureka! All the pieces fit together!" Sport coat, \$65. Vest, \$21. Matching slacks, \$25. Blouson top, \$45. Contrasting corduroy slacks, \$26.

B.F. Casual Shop

"Home of Nationally-Advertised Merchandise"

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ATTENTION, YOUNG WOMEN BETWEEN AGES OF 18-32!

Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club is now accepting applications for membership. Interested persons should contact Ms. Sharon Watson 886-6101 or 886-8085, or Debbie Bilitier 886-9832.

The purpose of the club is to provide fellowship as well as Community Service. We're looking forward to making your acquaintance.

Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club.

RUMMAGE SALE

(Sponsored by PBS, Prestonsburg High School Committee)

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

October 3, 4, 5

15 HIGHLAND AVENUE—
ACROSS STREET
FROM GRADE SCHOOL

9-26-21.

SEARS ANNOUNCES NEW STORE HOURS

MONDAY 9-5:30

TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 8:30-5:30

SERVICE DÉPARTMENT

MONDAY 9-5

TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30-5

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STOREWIDE SALE NOW THRU SATURDAY!

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SHOES.....20% OFF

We Carry One Of The Largest Lines of Bass Shoes In Eastern Kentucky!

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LADIES' PERSONALITY BASS AND CONNIE

Boots.....20% OFF

ALL ALAN GREEN

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WHITE DRILL & MAJORETTE BOOTS.....20% OFF

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Area Director

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Wednesdays 5:30 PM

The cost? \$10 to join, then \$5 weekly thereafter. No contracts to sign.

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9-26, 10-10

Social Events

DOCIA B. WOODS, SOCIETY EDITOR

RETURN FROM CALIFORNIA

Frank Arnett, of the Abbott Rd., and daughter, Sandi Cooley, of Pikeville, returned Sept. 16 from San Francisco, Calif., where they visited Mr. Arnett's uncle, Charlie Arnett, whom he had not seen since 1946. While in California they also visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick, and families, of the Placerville area.

ENTERTAINED AT COOK-OUT

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Horn entertained members of the adult Sunday School class of the Presbyterian Church, at a cook-out dinner at their farm on Jenny's Creek, Sunday evening.

Attending, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Horn, were: Rev. C. E. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Osborne, Josephine Howard, Mary Branham, James E. Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., Kelly and Wynn Ford, Gladys Allen, Beverly Goble, Robyn and Jonathan Goble.

HONORED ON GRANDPARENTS DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett were honored on Grandparents Day at the First Assembly of God Church recently by their son, Joe Jack Arnett, Mrs. Arnett and sons, Alan and Patrick, of Louisville. They were presented a Silver urn filled with an arrangement of cut flowers.

VISIT IN KINGSFORT, TENN.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shepherd spent the weekend in Kingsport, Tenn., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walker and Becky Jean.

RETURNS FROM LAS VEGAS

Mrs. Howard Castle has recently returned from an eight-day vacation with her son, William Howard Castle, and family, in Las Vegas, Nevada. While there she visited various tourist attractions including Hoover Dam, Spring Mountain Ranch, Nevada State Park, once owned by Howard Hughes and MGM Studios. She also visited her nephew, Thomas J. Allen, Jr., and wife in Los Angeles, California en route to Disneyland.

VISITING IN PARIS, KY.

Mrs. Peg Hewlett is spending the week in Paris, Ky., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Culbertson.

HOUSE GUEST HERE

Miss Keiko Kinoshita, of Kobe, Japan, has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett for the past week.

KIWANIANNES TO MEET

Mrs. Mary Lou Layne, president of the Prestonsburg Kiwanians, announces that the members of this group will hold their first luncheon-meeting of the year, tomorrow (Thursday) at 12:30 p.m. at May Lodge. All members are urged to attend. The election of officers will be held.

MRS. SHORT HONORED

Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 met last Tuesday evening, at 7:30, with Mrs. Pauline Owens, noble grand, presiding. Routine business was conducted. The members voted to give \$300 for the love offering, since Mrs. Mabel Jean Lemaster, president of the Rebekah State Assembly, has for her project this year, the intercom system, which is badly needed at the Odd Fellows' Home and the money will be used for that purpose. Mrs. Norma Stepp was named lodge deputy for the ensuing year. The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Laura Stambough Porter, and a copy of the resolutions will be mailed to her family. At the close of the lodge, the members honored the "Rebekah of the Year," Mrs. Theckley Short. Mrs. Pauline Owens, noble grand, read a poem as a tribute to her, and Mrs. Norma Stepp gave a brief account of Mrs. Short's services to the lodge throughout the years. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the members, and to the honoree's grandson, James Kenneth Allen. Mrs. Short was presented a gift from members of her family.

IN LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis and Mrs. Curt Homes were in Lexington, Friday.

ATTENDS RETREAT

Mrs. Harry W. Short attended the St. James Episcopal Church retreat at Erlanger, Sept. 20-23.

BOARD TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the executive board, of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 7:30 at the Floyd County Library. All members are urged to attend.

VISITOR HERE

Mrs. Beecher Hardwick, of Betsy Layne, was shopping in Prestonsburg last Thursday.

RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

Mrs. Sadie Taylor is recovering at her home from a recent illness, and has been able recently to attend services at the Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church.

VISIT NATURAL BRIDGE

Mrs. Fay Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts spent the day at Natural Bridge State Park last Wednesday.

VISITORS FROM TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ousley had as their guests last week his brother, Jim Ousley, and Mrs. Ousley, of Dallas, Texas.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Larry and Susan Spradlin announce the birth of their first child, a son, Jason David, at Landstuhl Army Hospital, Germany, July 7. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spradlin, of Little Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kalister, of El Paso, Texas.

PRESENT PROGRAM

The Jenny Wiley Chantresses, directed by Mrs. Edith James, presented a program of Appalachian music before the Big Sandy Historical Society at Johnson Central High School, Paintsville, Saturday. The group, in memory of the late Henry P. Scalf, sang a number which had been one of his favorites.

TO HAVE SALE

The women of the Community United Methodist Church will conduct their fall patio sale at the home of Mrs. Viola Cooley, on North Lake Drive, from Monday, October 1, through Friday, October 5. The public is welcome.

VISITORS FROM WILLIAMSON

Mr. and Mrs. George Conley, Jr., of Williamson, W. Va., spent several days recently with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stover, and children, Leann and Tommy.

ANNUAL RETREAT SCHEDULED

The conference of United Methodist Men will hold its annual retreat at Camp Cedarmore, Bagdad, Ky., Friday and Saturday of this week.

ARE VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Rose, of Columbus, Ohio, were here recently for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Nora Decker.

ATTEND OHIO MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layne spent last week-end in Marietta, Ohio, where they attended a meeting of the Sons and Daughters of the Pioneer River Men. On their way home they stopped in Ashland, for a visit with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Layne.

RETURN FROM VACATION

Mrs. Elizabeth Ramey and her niece, Miss Kathy Harris, have returned to their homes following a vacation spent at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

RECOVERY AT HOME

Mrs. Arthur Haywood, who spent a few weeks recently as a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, is now recovering nicely at her home.

Rebekah of Year



Mrs. Theckley Short has been named "Rebekah of the Year" by Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31.

Mrs. Short became a member of the Lodge February 25, 1947 and has been an active member, serving in all the elective and appointive offices in the Lodge. She has served as degree captain, president of the district and is currently Lodge Deputy.

A member of the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, Mrs. Short has one daughter, Mrs. James P. Allen, and one grandson. She resides here in Prestonsburg.

ILL AT HOME

Mrs. Eliza Hale, who has been ill for the past few years, remains a patient at her home here. Her condition is satisfactory.

VISITS IN COUNTY

Mrs. Oriole Maggard, of Lexington, spent a few days during the latter part of the week, visiting relatives and friends here and in other parts of the county. She was the overnight guest Saturday of Miss Alice Harris and Mrs. Fannie Runnels.

COMMUNITY METHODIST TO HOLD PATIO SALE

The Community Church will hold a patio sale at the home of Mrs. Viola Cooley, beside the Bank Josephine branch here, on Monday, October 1, through Friday, October 5.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts and Mrs. Lack Roberts had as their guests, Sunday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Roberts and son, Kent Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. Garner Roberts and son, Gene, all of Ashland. While here they were entertained to a luncheon at May Lodge.

IN HOSPITAL

Jeff Burchett remains a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center.

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Women who want to look their best always choose you know who... Jantzen, of course! Because Jantzen blends 50% Dacron® polyester, 35% Nomelle® acrylic and 15% Wool in such a way that it feels good and styles beautifully. You'll understand when you see Jantzen's Viewpoint collection... Pleated Skirt, 8-18, Blazer, 8-20, Shirt, 8-20, Pullon Pant, 8-20, Turtleneck, SML.

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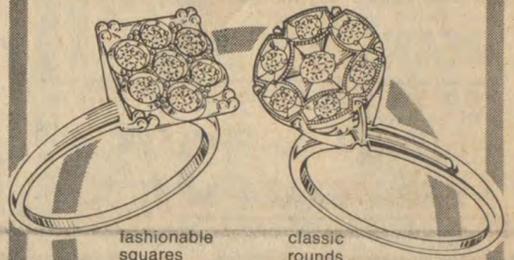


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fashionable squares

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Your choice . . .
\$59.95 To \$99.50

Seven diamonds sparkle with the beautiful radiance of a single diamond. Real cut diamonds — seven in all — yet still affordable. Why not treat yourself or a loved one to that cluster ring you've always wanted.

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Women's tassled vamp clog on a wooden platform. Caramel.

14.00 Reg. \$16.97

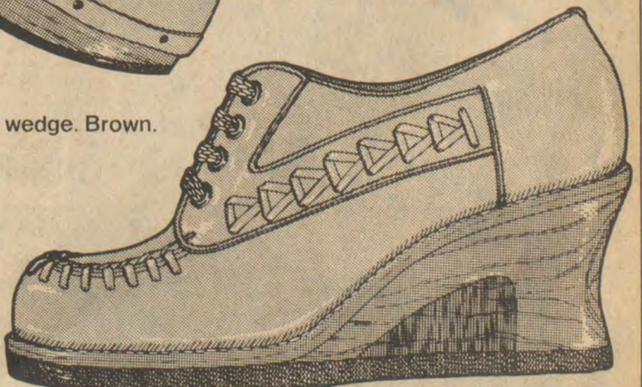
Women's casual on a wooden wedge. Brown.

14.00 Reg. \$17.97

Clutch bags made of genuine leather. Tan.

8.00 Reg. \$9.97

Knee hi hose . 20% off
All pantyhose . 20% off



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FALL REVIVAL

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Our Joy will be

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Sept. 30-Oct. 7

7:30 Nightly

Mon.-Sat.

Sunday-11 a.m.

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This Week On Dan-Dee's Wall of Values:

USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP GRILL STEAK Lb. \$2.49

We Give Quality Stamps! COUPONS

VALUABLE COUPON 200 FREE QUALITY STAMPS With Coupon and Purchase of \$10 or more order Valid at Dan-Dee Market Thru Sunday, September 30.

VALUABLE COUPON 100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS With Coupon and Purchase of 1 Dozen Eggs (Any Size) Valid at Dan-Dee Market Thru Sunday, September 30.

VALUABLE COUPON 50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER \$1.09 Valid at Dan-Dee Market Thru Sunday, September 30.

PRODUCE

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3-Lb. Bag 78¢

YELLOW ONIONS 3-Lb. Bag 58¢

TOMATOES Lb. 38¢

CARROTS 1-Lb. Bags 4/99¢

GROCERIES

HYDE PARK SUGAR 5-Lb. Bag 99¢

STOKELY Cut Green Beans, French Style, or Shellie BEANS 16-Oz. Cans 3/\$1

STOKELY Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 17-Oz. Cans 3/\$1

OSAGE FREESTONE PEACHES 17-Oz. Cans 2/89¢

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 16-Oz. Cans 3/89¢

JOB SQUAD PAPER TOWELS Roll 59¢

CLOROX BLEACH 1 Gal. 69¢

BREEZE DETERGENT 38-Oz. Size \$1.49

JOY DISH LIQUID 22-Oz. Btl. 89¢

SUNSHINE CHUNK DOG FOOD 25-Lb. Bag \$3.89

HYDE PARK POTATO CHIPS 8-Oz. Bag 59¢

KRAFT Sliced Cheese 16-Oz. Pkg. \$1.79

MRS. FILBERT BUTTER QUARTERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 65¢

MINUTE MAID Frozen JUICE ORANGE 16-Oz. Size \$1.19

STOKELY HONEY POD PEAS 16-Oz. Cans 2/89¢

STOKELY TOMATO SAUCE 8-Oz. Cans 5/\$1

HYDE PARK HOT DOG SAUCE 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 3/\$1

MILK MATE 20-Oz. Size \$1.39

HYDE PARK Kosher Spears PICKLES 24-Oz. Jar 99¢

KRISPY KREME DONUTS 1 Doz. 89¢

MEAT

ARMOUR VERIBEST CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. \$1.39

ARMOUR VERIBEST CENTER CUT RIB PORK CHOPS Lb. \$1.49

HYDE PARK SLICED BACON 16-Oz. Pkg. \$1.29

ARMOUR SPEEDY-CUT HAMS Lb. \$1.79

GROUND CHUCK Lb. \$1.69

CHUNK BOLOGNA Lb. 99¢

MEADOW GOLD SMALL CURD COTTAGE CHEESE 24-Oz. Size \$1.19

MORTON HOUSE BEEF STEW 24-Oz. Can 99¢

KEEBLER Vanilla Creme Double Nutty COOKIES 12 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 79¢

FEED FOR LIVESTOCK

Veal Parmigiana, Chicken, Western Style, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak, Turkey, Boneless Chicken, Beans and Franks, Spaghetti & Meat Balls 11-Oz. Size MORTON DINNERS 59¢

DAN-DEE SUPERMARKET

HOURS: 8 A.M.-12 P.M. SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

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AT MUSIC-CARTER-HUGHES WE'RE GOING ALL OUT TO PUT YOU IN A 1979 CHEVY WAGON

We have a large selection in stock and we have offered our salesmen special incentives to completely sell out our inventory. But more importantly, we will be offering special discount prices on all

wagons in stock, as well as our complete line of 1979 models. On-the-spot financing is available and insurance (both collision and mechanical). Ask about rustproofing and polyglycoating.



CAPRICE CLASSIC ESTATE WAGON



IMPALA WAGON



SPORT VAN



MALIBU CLASSIC ESTATE WAGON



MALIBU WAGON



MONZA WAGON



VAN



CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON



BUICK ESTATE WAGON



WE'RE **GOING ALL OUT**

TO BE YOUR CAR DEALER!

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GOING ALL OUT

Food Supervisory Graduate



Geraldine Thorpe, right, of Wayland, was among more than 20 graduates of the recent 15 week food service supervisory training course at Morehead State University. Presenting the certificate are Dr. Charlotte Bennett, left, head of MSU's Department of Home Economics, and Cathy Peterjohn, workshop coordinator.

Reed Nominated To U.S. Judgeship

President Carter has formally nominated Kentucky Supreme Court Justice Scott Reed to serve as a federal district judge in Eastern Kentucky.

Three new judgeships have been approved for the Eastern District, which encompasses 67 counties east of Louisville. Justice Reed was one of ten candidates recommended to fill the three positions by a state judicial-selection commission.

The three appointments will double the number of district judges in the Eastern District. Congress created the new judgeships because of the district's heavy caseload.

A native of Lexington, Justice Reed has been a member of the Kentucky Supreme Court since 1976. He served as the Supreme Court's first chief justice and, as such, helped to implement the changes in the state's court system mandated by a 1975 amendment to the state constitution. Prior to the establishment of the Supreme Court, Justice Reed was a judge on the former Court of Appeals for eight years.

He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Law where he received the Sullivan Medallion for academic excellence, edited the Kentucky Law Journal, and was named a Fayette County attorney, and was elected to the Fayette Circuit Court in 1963.

Justice Reed's appointment must be confirmed by the U.S. Senate.

Cancer Hopeline

Q—Describe the symptoms of cancer of the colon and rectum. What is the nature of an examination of the colon and rectum?

A—Signs may indicate the presence of a tumor in the colon or rectum. These symptoms are: blood in the stool (either bright red or black in color), changes in bowel habits such as diarrhea or constipation, and occasionally, abdominal discomfort or pain. Any person with symptoms that persist more than two weeks should consult his physician.

In examining the rectum, a physician can feel a tumor if one is present. A more extensive exam can be made by viewing the interior of the colon through a proctosigmoidoscope which is inserted by about 12". Many cancers can be detected and removed by this method. This type of exam should be included in the annual physical checkup of every person over 40 years of age.

For more information on cancer of the colon and rectum, a brochure is available by writing the Cancer Hopeline, 915 S. Limestone, Lexington, Ky. 40536 or phone 1-800-432-9321.

CORRECTION

In the report of Robert Alton Crisp's death which appeared in last week's Times, two errors were made. Mr. Crisp was stricken by an apparent heart attack and died at the home of his nephew, Merlon DeRossett, at Water Gap. In the listing of survivors, a sister who survives is Mrs. Bill Greer, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Exceptional Children Program Is Approved at \$12.9 Million

The Bureau of Education for Exceptional Children in the Kentucky Department of Education has had its annual program plan for fiscal year 1980 approved by the U.S. Office of Education. This means the state will receive \$12.9 million in federal money for educational programs for exceptional children, according to bureau head Billie R. Downing.

Most of the money will be allocated to local school districts to assist in providing programs for children who differ from normal children in one or more aspects of physical, mental, learning or emotional characteristics to the degree they cannot gain the maximum benefit from regular school programs.

Part of the federal money will be retained by the bureau for administrative activities and for specially funded projects designed to meet statewide needs related to educational programs for exceptional children.

According to federal regulations, the funds must be used for handicapped children, ages 5 through 17, who are not receiving services at present. The second priority is to add to or improve services for severely handicapped children who are receiving inadequate, educational programs. The last priority is for the money to be used to expand services for handicapped children.

MOORE REUNION HELD

The reunion of the family of Mrs. Julia Moore, of Topmost, and the late Arlin Moore was held at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Carl Allen, in Monroe, Ohio, Aug. 11.

Of those attending were six children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jones, of Westland, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Neilas Moore, of Columbus, O., Mr. and Mrs. Otmar Moore, of Cleveland, O., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bates, of Middletown, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Moore, of Somerville. Unable to attend was a daughter, Mrs. Ocie Jacob, and husband, Quentin, of Dema. Completing the family of Mrs. Moore among those attending were 17 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. In all, 63 attended the reunion.

The Kentucky plan spells out policies and procedures through which the state complies with the provisions of Public Law 94-142, the Education of All Handicapped Children Act. Among the act's requirements are that a free appropriate public education must be made available to all handicapped children, ages 5 through 17, and that the Kentucky Department of Education, local school districts and other agencies will continue to locate, identify and evaluate all handicapped children up to the age of 21.

Copies of the plan are available from the Bureau of Education for Exceptional Children, Department of Education, Capital Plaza Tower, 8th Floor, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

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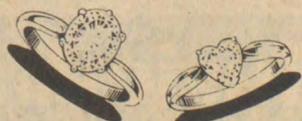
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BETSY LAYNE COMMUNITY NEWS

By PAULINE T. JONES

Cecil Rice has returned to his home after suffering a heart attack and being a patient at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Delsie Layne has returned home after having eye surgery at the Johnson City Eye Hospital, Johnson City, Tenn. Accompanying her home were her daughters, Mrs. Henrietta Pinson, Betty Jo Green and Gwendolyn Dolling, all of Florida. Mrs. Layne is reported to be doing nicely.

Palmer Crum underwent tests at the Methodist Hospital, and was able to return home last Friday.

Mrs. Lang Hall has been quite ill and is a patient at the Methodist Hospital. We hope she will soon be able to return home.

Henry Adkins underwent surgery last week at the Methodist Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dean Rice and son, Mike, of Indianapolis, Indiana, were called home due to the illness of his father, Cecil Rice, and have returned home.

We wish to extend a get-well wish to Mrs. Carlos Hale Haywood who has been a patient at the Highlands Regional Hospital, Prestonsburg. Mrs. Haywood

was a teacher in this area and taught at Betsy Layne 12 years. She taught at Prestonsburg until she retired last year.

Mrs. Billie Jean Osborne's pupils from Betsy Layne school attended a music competition at Prestonsburg, Saturday night.

Larry Hale has been ill at his home in Ypsilanti, Mich. We understand he is improving.

Friends and neighbors wish the sick of our community a speedy recovery and offer prayers. They are Mrs. Perry Stumbo, Sr., Mrs. Myra Walters Amburgey, Margrett Boyd, Jim Lyons, W.M. McCoy, Virgie Elliott, Dewey Roberts, Mae and Lee Cecil, and possibly others we have not heard from.

Oscar Bush, Sr. has returned home after suffering a broken hip. He was hospitalized for several weeks at the Methodist Hospital.

Lisa Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Adkins, returned to the U.K. Medical Center at Lexington last week for further treatment.

Sympathy goes out to the family of Mrs. Ocie Parsons, who died last week. Mrs. Parsons was a lifelong resident of Floyd County and was one of the older citizens of our community.

Mrs. Sherlie Stamper Justice suffered a broken foot last week. She is a teacher at Mullins school.

Mrs. Gracie Blevins, of Baltimore, Md., visited her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Foley, last week.

Several from our community celebrated birthdays this past week; Mrs. Georgia Lewis, Glenda Larson, Lesa Meade, Mrs. Myrtle Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Smith, Man, W. Va., were visiting Mrs. Laura Smith and attended the United Methodist Church Sunday.

A church supper was held Sunday in the Methodist Church basement. The district supt. and many others attended.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Application has been made to the Floyd Fiscal Court for license to operate a place of entertainment, The Drift, by the McDowell Jaycees, Steve Pack, McDowell, Ky.

C. OLLIE ROBINSON
Clerk
Floyd Fiscal Court 9-26-31.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MINE Within 1 mile of Public Road

Pursuant to 504 KAR 1:050 the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection may conduct a public hearing to review the application of T. & S. Coal Co., Mine No. 11 (Application No. 036-5053) to conduct mining operations within 1 mile of public state highway No. 979 on Mud Creek.

Area to be mined; 2 acres. The surface of the area to be mined belongs to Sterling Hamilton.

Any interested persons may request that the hearing be held by written request to that effect to: Division of Permits, Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, 64 Capitol Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 and received by them within 20 days of the date of this notice.

11.

Observes 90th Birthday



Mrs. Maud Foley, formerly of this county, observed her 90th birthday Sept. 9 at the home in Portsmouth, O. of her daughter, Sylvia Purdy. Celebrating the occasion with her were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foley and son, Paul, of Prestonsburg, Billie Joe Wireman, Cleveland, O., Betty Crider, Prestonsburg, Sarah Bauer, Portsmouth, O., her daughter, Mrs. Purdy, and her great-grandchildren, Keith Wireman, of Cleveland, and Beth Nunnery, of Portsmouth. Mrs. Foley received many cards and gifts.

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ARGO PEAS

3 303 Size Cans **89¢**

MORTON HOUSE BEEF STEW

24-Oz. Can **99¢**

Fischer's **WIENERS**

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Stokely **CATSUP**

14-Oz. Btl. **2/79¢**

United **EVAPORATED MILK**

Tall Cans **2/69¢**

Swiftning **SHORTENING**

43-Oz. Can **\$1.45**

Wagner **ORANGE DRINK**

54-Oz. Jug **69¢**

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2 5-Oz. Cans **79¢**

TALL BOY TOMATO SOUP

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CLOROX BLEACH

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New Law Assures Poverty Level Plus Survivors' Income

A new law assures all survivors of deceased wartime veterans an income above the poverty level, Mrs. Mary G. Sinders, director of the Veterans' Administration regional office in Louisville, says.

According to the VA director, a second main provision of the law was to provide increases in pension which would be the same percentage as the cost-of-living increases in Social Security.

The concept of the law was to provide the greatest financial assistance to those with the greatest need. A basic rate above the poverty level was established, and income from other sources was to be deducted from this base in determining a pension. A VA pension is paid to veterans over 65 or who are totally disabled, whose income is below poverty levels and whose disability is not service-connected.

Mrs. Sinders pointed out children of deceased veterans are entitled to an additional amount of \$600 a year added to a widow's basic amount. Amounts from any other source paid to the children is deducted from the total amount authorized for the family.

"If both mother and father are dead, a surviving child of a wartime veteran may be entitled to death pension. The basic amount is \$600 a year, but from this other income is deducted to determine the amount the VA will pay," Mrs. Sinders said.

Other provisions in the new law provide that the VA may deduct extremely high medical expenses from the family income in figuring the amount payable in monthly pension.

Mrs. Sinders advises that all spouses and children in Kentucky who are survivors of wartime veterans should apply for death benefits if they are not receiving them.

Questions regarding benefits may be asked on a toll-free telephone available throughout the state. The number statewide is 1-800-292-4562.

Blackhawk Contests Mine Laws

A Floyd county coal company has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Pikeville, contesting the constitutionality of a requirement of the 1977 Surface Mining Act that companies charged with mining violations pay penalties into escrow before an administrative hearing is held, according to a report published by The Mountain Eagle last week.

The Blackhawk Mining Co. is said to have charged that either the escrow requirement or its application is an unconstitutional denial of the coal company's right to due process of law.

According to the report, the case arises out of a December, 1978, notice of violation served by Office of Surface

Mining inspectors on Blackhawk's Pinson Branch mine in Pike county. The company was cited for failing to post adequate blasting signs and topsoil markers, failing to salvage all topsoil, and failing to divert away from the fill area all surface drainage from the undisturbed area above the fill.

A \$5400 penalty, subsequently reduced to \$1900, was assessed for the latter two violations.

In order to appeal the decision, Blackhawk was required by the 1977 federal act to place the penalty in escrow pending resolution of the case. In filing a petition for review, however, attorneys for the company argued that the escrow

requirement was a violation of their client's rights.

Because the penalty was not forthcoming, Administrative Law Judge Tom M. Allen dismissed the review petition June 1 this year and, for the same reason, an Office of Surface Mining appeals board declined to review the case.

The requirement to pay penalties into escrow was included in the Surface Mining Act, The Mountain Eagle quotes OSM Field Solicitor J. T. Begley as saying, as an impetus for coal companies to see cases such as this speedily resolved rather than to have them continued indefinitely.

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9-26-2L

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT
First National Bank of Prestonsburg, Ky... Plff.
Vs. Notice of Sale CR 10,663
Ada Griffith (now Schwanka), Priscilla G. Ring, Robert H. Griffith, Jr., Donald P. Ring, Jacqueline Griffith and Shoppers Fair, Inc... Defts.
Borg Warner Acceptance Cpn. and the United States, intervening. plfs.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 5 term, 1979 in the above-styled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Ky., to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 12th day of October, 1979 at 10 o'clock a.m., same being a day of regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for a minimum of 10 percent of the purchase price in cash, the balance on a credit of 60 days, to-wit:

Lying and situated in Kentucky, County of Floyd, at Estill, in the Martin Addition to the town of Estill, bounded on the north by the access street to said addition, and on the east by Kentucky Route 7, and on the south by the lands of Romie Bentley and on the west by the right of way of the C & O Railroad, including Lots 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69 and 70, in the Martin Addition to the town of Estill and being the same land acquired by Shoppers Fair, Inc., by deed dated March 21, 1964, recorded in Deed Book 184, page 439, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be as follows:

That the United States recover of the defendant, Shoppers Fair, Inc., the amount of \$4,351.37 with interest at the rate of 8 percent per annum from April 22, 1974 until paid in payment of its Tax Lien No. 1196.

That the intervening plaintiff, Borg Warner Acceptance Corporation recover of the defendant, Shoppers Fair, Inc., the amount of \$11,582.85 with interest thereon at the rate of 6 percent per annum from April 2, 1974, to June 19, 1976, and at the rate of 8 percent per annum from June 10, 1976, to the date the judgment is paid.

That the United States recover of the defendant, Shoppers Fair, Inc., the amount of \$639.99, plus interest at the rate of 8 percent per annum from July 17, 1974, in payment for its Tax Lien No. 1210.

That the plaintiff, First National Bank of Prestonsburg, Ky., recover of the defendant, Ada Griffith, (now Schwanka), Priscilla G. Ring, Robert H. Griffith, Jr., Donald P. Ring, Jacqueline Griffith and Shoppers Fair, Inc., jointly and severally, the sum of \$53,413.34 with interest thereon at the rate of 8 1/2 percent per annum from November 1, 1974 until paid.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

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

Given under my hand, this 24th day of September 1979.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON
Master Commissioner
Floyd Circuit Court

9-26-3L

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Health Foods — *Too Much of a Good Thing*

by Paula Stevens

Worried about dismal reports of the ill-effects of food preservatives, additives, potentially hazardous chemicals and high levels of cholesterol, Jack and Mary turned to a strict vegetarian diet. Guided by their friends and their neighborhood health food store, they supplemented their diet with exotic specialties and a variety of herbal teas.

They thought it was a safe and a certain way to ensure their family's health.

When their doctor told them that their two-year old daughter Sandra was weak from malnutrition and rickets, they were shocked and upset. They agreed to follow his advice and change their diet to include the necessary vitamins.

How could it have happened, they wondered. They had been so careful.

While this case is fictional, the problem is fact.

As the popularity of vegetarian diets and health food specialty items has grown in the last decade—*Forbes* estimates that the health food market's dollar volume has increased 650% in 10 years and that it has attracted 18 million customers—ignorance and misconception have left the consumer vulnerable to abuse and reliance on unproven or dangerous diets and products. Health food diets have been shown to be potential health hazards, unless the consumer is fully-informed.

In one dramatic example, serious malnutrition in infants and toddlers fed macrobiotic or other strict vegetarian diets has been reported by physicians in the United States, Israel and England.

Malnutrition and Rickets

In a study of 52 preschool children in the Boston area whose parents provided only vegetarian diets, the children were found to be getting at best only marginal amounts of some essential elements, including Vitamin D, calcium and phosphorus. Two of the children showed direct evidence of rickets, a vitamin deficiency disease which has been virtually eliminated in the population at large.

An Israeli study showed that infants in a "Black Hebrew" community in Israel were suffering severe nutritional deficiencies from a vegetarian diet. All of the infants in the community of American blacks who had moved to Israel had profound protein-caloric malnutrition, severe rickets, bone problems, and Vitamin B 12 and other deficiencies. One infant died.

The medical publication *MD* reported that a medical group in London treated four infants for severe nutritional problems and rickets "due to parental food faddism which should be regarded as a form of child abuse."

Laurence Finberg, M.D., of Mon-

tefiore Medical Center (N.Y.), has stated that "no single vegetable protein, unlike those from many animal sources, is capable of providing both a sufficiency and an appropriate balance of amino acids for long-term human nutrition."

While some vegetarians include milk, eggs, and fish in their diets, others avoid all products of animal origin. It is the second group that is at the greatest risk of suffering nutritional diseases.

At least two different vegetable proteins with off-setting deficits must be included in the diet, Finberg says. He recommends combinations such as rice and beans or corn and beans.

Because some vitamins are in small supply or lacking in vegetarian diets, vitamin supplements, particularly Vitamin D, may be required, he said.

One of the most common—and most dangerous—nutritional myths, doctors and nutritionists report, is the belief that if a little of a nutrient is healthy, more must be better.

There is a minimum level of each essential nutrient that is needed to prevent deficiency disease. Beyond this minimum level, there is a range of safe intake which varies from one nutrient to another. But above a recommended range, nutrients begin to act like drugs.

For example, a lack of vitamin D will result in rickets in children and osteomalacia, (softening of the bones) in adults. Too much Vitamin D can result in serious cases of hypercalcemia, a condition in which calcium is deposited in the soft tissues. Irreversible kidney damage has also been reported.

In a second example, the American Medical Association has reported that while eating vegetables is healthy, eating huge quantities of red and yellow vegetables such as carrots and sweet potatoes may produce carotenemia—an excess of pigment in the blood which turns the skin yellow. There is a limit to the body's ability to utilize the carotene found in red and yellow vegetables that is converted into Vitamin A.

Natural Poison

Many people are attracted to health foods, convinced that if the foods are natural, they are safe—or at least safer than processed foods in the super market. What they may not know is that hundreds of toxicants are known to occur naturally in foods.

Some health-food plant substances available in health stores (and increasingly available in supermarkets) can produce harmful side effects such as hallucinations, diarrhea, hypertension, miscarriage, poisoning, cardiac arrest and cancer.

Tea containing senna leaves and floral buds can act as cathartics and can cause severe abdominal cramps and diarrhea.

Chamomile flowers, popular as a tea, are touted as having a soothing, relaxing effect. However, those people allergic to related plants such as ragweed and goldenrod can suffer severe hypersensitivity from drinking the tea.

Sassafras root bark, another common health tea ingredient, contains a high level of safrole, known to produce liver cancer in rats. The sale of sassafras tea was banned by the FDA in 1976 for that reason.

Other plant products known to produce adverse reactions include Devil's claw and licorice root; Indian tobacco; and seeds or bark leaves of apricot, bitter almond, cherry, peach or plum.

Large amounts of licorice root can lead to edema, hypertension, heart failure and cardiac arrest. Indian tobacco, smoked or used in tea, in large doses can cause vomiting, sweating, paralysis, low temperature, rapid pulse, coma and death. Seeds and bark leaves of apricot, bitter almond, cherry, peach and plum trees can cause cyanide poisoning. Devil's claw root, used in tea may induce menstruation and abortion. Burdock root, also used in tea, can cause blurred vision and hallucinations.

Ginseng, an ancient Oriental herb, is promoted as a healthful tonic, stimulant and aphrodisiac, although its only recognized medical use is as a bland, soothing ingredient in skin ointments. It has been used by man for thousands of years, but it has attracted Western interest in the last decade. There are now five to six million ginseng users in the United States.

Prolonged use of large amounts of ginseng has been shown to cause high blood pressure and other health problems. Shorter term effects, found in a study of 133 ginseng users, are neither uniformly negative nor uniformly predictable. Some users suffer nervousness and sleeplessness, enhanced when they drink coffee, while for other users ginseng acts as a tranquilizer and lowers their blood pressure. Skin eruptions, bodily retention of fluids and menstrual disturbances sometimes are associated with its use.

Kelp tablets, a food supplement commonly sold in health food stores, may contain high levels of arsenic, a substance that has been connected to a greater occurrence of cancer.

Potassium chloride, a substance often sold in health food stores as a diet supplement, is potentially dangerous if used without medical supervision. Its overuse can be fatal. Accidental overuse of potassium chloride, sometimes called potassium salt, is known to have caused deaths of otherwise healthy individuals.

Pangamic acid, a substance that has been promoted as a vitamin or a wonder drug, has not satisfied the FDA that it is either. Touted as a treatment for heart disease, aging, diabetes, and alcoholism, it doesn't meet the criteria used to establish a substance as a vitamin. Its potential for harm is unknown; its exact chemical makeup is uncertain.

The list of potentially dangerous health foods, food additives, and food supplements goes on.

Natural Or Organic—What's The Difference?

The promotion of pangamate—with endorsements by a few public figures who lack expertise in scientific evaluation of the substance—is indicative of a larger, more pervasive problem: peddling of food with buzz words such as "health," "organic," and "natural," and charging higher prices for the ill-defined distinction. (The average markup is 35% for most items, except vitamins.)

The words have become so overused that it is difficult for the consumer—and the Federal Trade Commission—to find out what they mean, and the FTC, in its Food Advertising Rule, would prohibit use of the words "organic," "health food" and "natural" in food advertising because of their loose definitions.

For example, many inconsistent, varying and curious claims for what is "natural" have been cited in FTC hearings. Some ads use "natural" for unprocessed fruits and vegetables such as bananas and grapefruits. Others use it to describe such highly processed products as instant bouillon, yogurt chips and even vitamin and mineral supplements. One "natural" cereal has added vitamins; another has chemical preservatives. In another example, frozen onion rings that are fried in butter, are highly processed, and contain additives sold as "natural" because the onion rings are sliced rather than diced and re-formed.

The claim that foods grown organically are better for you has been rebutted by nutrition experts. Dr. Emil M. Mrak, former chancellor of the University of California at Davis and a world authority on agriculture, said that 25 years of tests have established no differences between organic or health foods and foods treated with manufactured fertilizers.

That many health foods are expensive, little different from conventional foods, and can cause health problems when used in excess does not mean that consumers should fear them.

The best way to ensure really good nutrition, experts say, is to maintain a varied, well-balanced diet composed of fresh and lightly processed foods, and practice moderation in eating any single food.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Roby Marcum would like to express more than mere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who provided comfort and kindness to us in the way of food, flowers, and visitation on his passing. To the staff at Riverview Manor, our most heartfelt gratitude for the loving attention paid him during his stay there. To Dr. Adams for all your help and comfort during his illness, thank you. Our special gratitude to Rev. Taylor Biggs and Dr. C. E. Mount for providing the much needed words of comfort during the service and also the Community Methodist Church choir. Our thanks to Carter Funeral Home for your efficient service and kindness shown.

BLANCHE MARCUM
MRS. PATSY TORRECH

D.A.V. TO MEET FRIDAY AT AUXIER FIRE DEPT.

Andy J. Blanton Chapter 18 of the Disabled American Veterans and the Ladies Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at the Auxier, Fire Department. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Commanders Harley and Wilma Sturgill invite all members to attend.

DANCE

featuring

TYLER

Saturday, September 29

9-1:00 a.m.

Prestonsburg Community College
Martin Student Center

Admission \$5.00



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Evaporated Milk
15 Oz. Cans 2/69¢

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Lb. 69¢

Webber's
Sausage 2 Lb. Roll \$2.29

Fischer's
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Ballard
Biscuits 4-Pak 69¢

For
Deluxe Pizzas . . . 79¢

Wagner
Orange Drink 54 Oz. 69¢

Hawaiian
Red Punch
46 Oz. Can 69¢

LUCK'S
Country Style
Pinto Beans
No. 303 3/\$1.00

Del Monte
Whole Kernel
Corn
No. 303 3/\$1

Armour
Treet
12 Oz. \$1.05

Armour
Vienna Sausage
5 Oz. 2/79¢

Liquid
Palmolive 22 Oz. 79¢

Detergent
Duz 5 Lb. 4 Oz. \$2.39

Clorox Gal. 79¢

Swift'ning Shortening 42 Oz. \$1.45

Martha White Self-Rising
Meal 10 Lb. \$1.69

Argo
Peas . . . No. 303 3/89¢

Double Luck
Green Beans 2 1/2 Size 2/79¢

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Tomatoes 49¢
Lb.

Crisp
Lettuce 49¢
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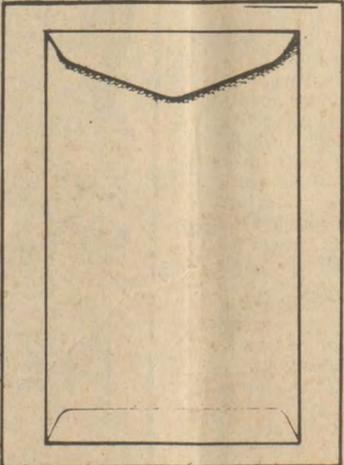
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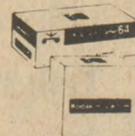
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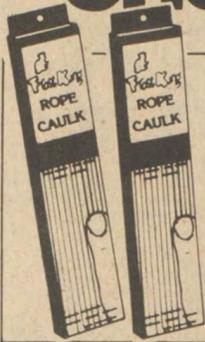
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Storm Window Kit Keep the cold outdoors and weatherproof those windows. Kit contains four 3 ft. x 6 ft. x 1/4 millimeter plastic sheets.

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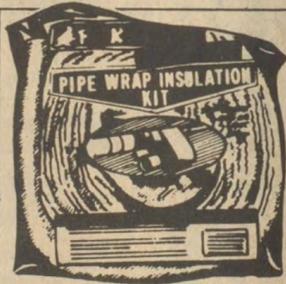
Storm Door Kit Make a storm door out of your screen door with this handy kit. 3 ft. x 7 ft. x 4 millimeters, this kit contains enough Framing Strips for one screen door.

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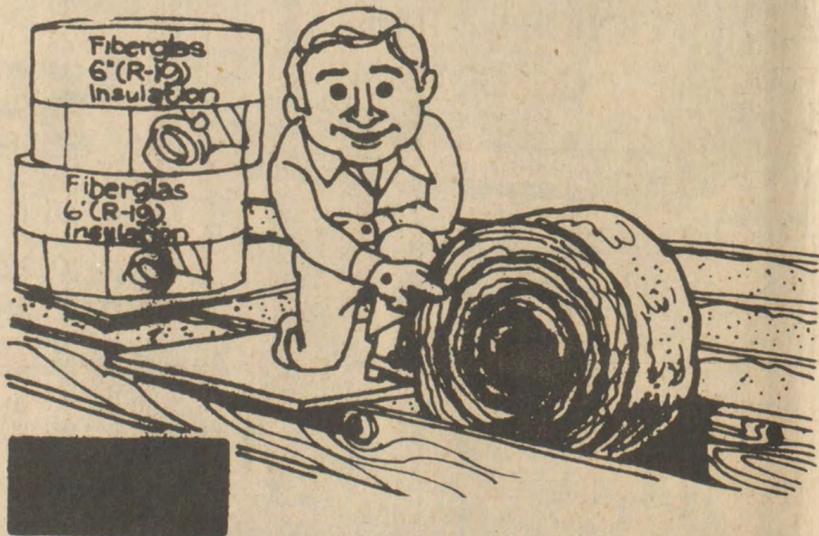
Pipe Tape Keep your pipes insulated this winter. Tape is 3 ft. x 25 ft.

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Elste-Tusing



Mr. and Mrs. George Elste, of Endicott, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Martha Ann, to Wayne Tusing, son of Mr. Calvert Tusing, of Baltimore, Maryland. A spring wedding is planned.

Governor Stresses Need Of Waterways Transport

"If we look to the 1980s for survival of our present economic condition, we realize it is dependent upon immediate construction of an effective waterways system," Gov. Julian Carroll told about 450 persons last week at the National Waterways Conference in Nashville, Tennessee.

Gov. Carroll was the keynote speaker at the opening luncheon for the group during its annual three-day meeting. Carroll emphasized the importance of coal and water transportation to help solve the country's energy problems.

"Unless we resolve our energy problems now," he said, "we really haven't seen the cost of our fuel at the pumps reach its peak yet."

"We are totally dependent on the OPEC countries for our oil," Carroll continued. "Any day the OPEC countries want to bring us to our knees, they can," he said.

Carroll said the number of coal liquefaction facilities needs to be increased and he also described the similarity between modern man and the early Indians.

"We have come in one big circle," Carroll said, "we have gone back to a reliance on our nation's waterways."

"Water travel was the best transportation our forefathers had to rely on," he said, "and I think you are going to see an increasing reliance by us today on this important mode of transportation."

Assemblies of God Foreign Missions

Missionaries	1,214
Countries	101
National Ministers	73,192
Members and Adherents	7,723,099
Bible Schools	188
Bible Students	11,608
Churches and Outstations	60,467

These figures are from the Division of Foreign Missions 1979 Annual Report.

NUNNERY REALTY

FOR SALE

ABBOTT—3 bedroom ranch. Living room, blt.-in kit., full bath. Drywall and carpet. 2-car garage. Large 100'x200' lot with garden area.

EAST POINT—3 bedroom ranch, large living room and dining room, double fireplace, one bath, gas heat & air-conditioning, fully carpeted, full size basement, partially finished. Large landscaped lot with privacy patio and 20x40' heated pool. Owner relocating. Priced for quick sale.

ABBOTT MOUNTAIN—Large rustic ranch house with 3 bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room with fireplace, central heat and air-conditioning, built-in kitchen. Full size basement partially finished, privacy deck, large wooded lot overlooking Prestonsburg. Owner relocating. Reduced.

SHEPHERD SUBDIVISION—Nice 3 bdrm. brick, central heat and air-conditioning, blt.-in kitchen, carpet, city water and sewer. Reduced. \$48,000.

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT FOYER—Approx. 3,000-sq. ft. under roof. Three bedrooms, 1. rm., din. rm., blt.-in kitchen with appli., two baths, f. rm. with fireplace, rec. r., utility rm., two-car garage, central heat-AC. 1/2-acre private lot. Located Shepherd Subd., five minutes from Prestonsburg. Reduced.

PRESTONSBURG—One and one-half story frame—Newly remodeled. 4 bdrms., bath, 1. rm., din. rm., kit., blt.-in cabinets, fully carpeted. Gas forced air heat. Screened porch. City water and sewage. Located on 50 x 125' lot on Bevins St., Lancer. Above high water. Priced mid 40's.

PRESTONSBURG—New 3 bedrm. ranch with two baths; blt.-in kit., 1. rm., din. rm., heat pump, fully carpeted and drywalled. Located on 50 x 125' lot on Bingham St., Lancer. Above high water. Priced high 40's.

EAST POINT—Woodland Heights Subdivision, 3 bedrm., ranch with two baths, blt.-in kit. with appl., central heat and AC, fully carpeted, has fireplace. Less than 2 yrs. old and in excellent condition. Owner relocated. Priced \$38,000.

PRESTONSBURG—New 3 bedrm. ranch with two baths; blt.-in kitchen, 1. rm., d. rm., central heat and AC. Large util. bldg. Located Lancer on Bingham St., above high water. Priced high 50's.

LOTS—Large commercial lot, located on old US 23 at Sugar Loaf. 178F. F. x 132', city water and gas. Make us an offer.

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Hopeline Receives Grant of \$178,000

The Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network has received a \$178,000 grant from the National Cancer Institute to continue the cancer Hopeline.

The Hopeline is a toll-free (1-800-432-9321) consultative telephone service provided to any Kentuckian with a cancer-related problem.

The network is affiliated with the University of Kentucky through its cancer research, service and patient-care programs.

"We are proud of the important service the Hopeline has provided so many Kentuckians," said UK President Otis Singletary, "and we are pleased to be able to continue and expand it with the help of the National Cancer Institute."

Dr. Ben Roach, chairman of the network's board of directors, said, "We are also very proud that the Hopeline was recently designated a cancer information service by the National Cancer Institute."

The funds will be used to further develop and provide a better cancer information and referral service for the state of Kentucky, in particular to those areas not covered presently under existing cancer information services of other comprehensive cancer centers elsewhere in the county.

Retired Officers To Meet

The Kentucky Council of Chapters of the Retired Officers Association will hold its second biennial state convention September 21-22 at Fort Knox.

All officers of the U.S. Uniformed Services, past or present, active or retired, are eligible to attend the convention.

Area Med Services Get \$264,569 Grant

Tri-State Emergency Medical Services System is coordinating and promoting emergency medical activities in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia with the assistance of an Appalachian Regional Commission grant of \$264,569.

The grant, which was announced recently by Gov. Julian Carroll, was awarded to the FIVCO-Big Sandy Emergency Medical Services Inc.

Development Secretary William Short said the project includes medical transportation and communications systems, emergency medical services and educational programs.

The project will develop an emergency medical services basic life support system in Greenup County. South Shore has been isolated from medical facilities in Portsmouth, Ohio, since the closing of the U.S. Grant Bridge on the Ohio River.

The basic life support system will eliminate life-endangering delays caused by the bridge's closing. Short said.



Pharmacy Footnotes



by Harold Cooley

Effective living results from each person's functioning in a variety of life activities including physical, mental, social, and spiritual experiences. What one does for work, for play, the food eaten, the amount of sleep and rest, loves, hates, successes, and failures, all play a part in determining the quality of life. Health is, in reality, a measure not only of physical well-being, but of quality of life. It implies that a person uses to the fullest, all the powers with which one was born. That is why it is so important to be informed on issues regarding health and medicine.

At COOLEY APOTHECARY, No. 2 Town Center Building, Prestonsburg, 886-8106, we care about the quality of your life. In order to enjoy life to the fullest you must get the best health care possible. COOLEY APOTHECARY is on hand to satisfy all your health care needs. We maintain an up-to-date supply of thousands of Rx products to fill your needs. Remember, as your neighborhood pharmacist your best interest is our best interest. Open 9-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 9-5:00 p.m., Saturday.

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The KENTUCKY APPLE FESTIVAL of JOHNSON COUNTY

at Johnson Central High School, Paintsville, Ky.

SEPTEMBER 5th - 8:00 P.M.



RONNIE McDOWELL



BELLAMY BROTHERS



KENNY STARR



LORETTA LYNN



ERNEST REY

Tickets On Sale In Prestonsburg at Radio Station WDOC and Francis Store. Reserved Seats—\$7.50 General Admission—\$5.00, Advance; \$6.00, at Door

9-19-31

Has Visitors at 95



"Aunt" Kate McGlothen, 95, of Printer, was visited recently by relatives, members of the Swartz family, after they had attended the funeral in Winchester of her son, Russell McGlothen. In photo are Mrs. McGlothen (seated), and (standing), from left, Ellen Swartz, Olympia, Ky.; Frankie Swartz, Cincinnati, O., and Virginia Wilson, Punta Gorda, Florida. Mrs. Delphia Hicks, college days friend of Frankie Swartz, visited them at the McGlothen home.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Lillie Patton, who moved from Floyd county to Mansfield, O. in 1955, observed her 72nd birthday, Sept. 19, with several friends and relatives joining her for the occasion. She received many cards and gifts. Attending were her daughter and son-in-law, Glenda and Ray Allen; her grandsons and their wives, Larry and Dianna and daughters, Heather Lynn and Kimberley Sue, Paul Vernon and Brenda Allen and sons, Thomas Michael and Jeremy Paul; her sister-in-law, Burieta Conley, and son, Kenneth; friends, Virginia Phipps, Orville and Lou Castle. Mrs. Patton is the widow of Emery Patton, who died in 1967.

Pikeville College Names Little, Fritz to Posts

Pikeville College announced this week the recent appointment of Dr. Stephen Fritz, formerly chairman of the Social Science Division, to vice-president of Academic Affairs. He succeeds Dr. Marie Tarpey who has taken a position as Academic Dean with Elmira College in New York State.

William Little, who was born and raised in Melvin, has been appointed Dean of Admissions, replacing Dan Adams who left earlier this month to become head basketball coach for Pikeville High School. Charles E. "Chuck" Damron has become Assistant Dean of Admissions, filling the position vacated by Little.

Dr. Fritz has been with Pikeville College for nearly ten years, beginning as an assistant professor of history in 1970. He received his B.S. in History and English from Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky, in 1966 and his M.A. in European History from Southern Illinois in 1968. He obtained his doctorate in 1972 from the University of Kentucky. Dr. Fritz did post-doctoral study at Oxford in Great Britain in 1976 on British Foreign and Imperial Policy; and, on a sabbatical leave in 1978, returned to Oxford for further study in the same subject area.

William Little brings to the admissions program a range of work experience that should be of particular use in enrolling non-traditional students. He formerly spent three years as a vocational rehabilitation supervisor for the Eastern Kentucky Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center at Thelma, in Johnson County. This facility is rare to the area in that it is one among only eight such centers in the entire country. Little also served as county co-ordinator for a federal program called Rural Child Care Project, designed around serving needs of pre-school children in Floyd County. Little was graduated from Wheelwright High School in 1964, where he was class valedictorian. He is married to the former Linda Sue Howell, of Drift, and the couple has three children.

MAYTOWN HOMEMAKERS MEET

The Maytown Homemakers held their first meeting of the new club years Sept. 20 at the home of Lorraine Beach. The president, Helen Boyd presided. The devotional was given by Alda Gibson and the treasurer's report and the report on the rummage sale was given by Trilby May. Plans were discussed on projects the club will do for Christmas. The lesson was given by Helen Boyd and Frances Pitts who also showed a film strip. The lesson was "Think Thin." Refreshments were served by the hostess to Trilby May, Thelma Hicks, Betty May, Sue Osborne, Alda Gibson, Helen Boyd, Francis Pitts, Mildred Halbert, who joined the club, and Bertha Stevens Clifton, a guest.



WILLIAM LITTLE

Tues., Sept. 25 To Sun., Sept. 30

At

CHURCH OF CHRIST

South Lake Drive
Prestonsburg, Ky.

BRO. EDEL BURLESON,
Evangelist
Birmingham, Ala.



Preaching 7:30 Each Night

Bro. Bennie Blankenship, Minister, Phone 886-3379

9-19-21

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U.S. CHOICE CUBE STEAKS \$2.39 Lb. SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$2.19 Lb. SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS \$2.39 Lb.	FRESH GROUND BEEF \$1.39 Lb. 3-Lb. Pkg. or more	SWIFT'S PREMIUM CANNED HAMS \$8.99 5-Lb. Can KAHN'S BREAKFAST BACON \$1.69 Lb. Pkg. KAHN'S BOLOGNA \$1.39 12-Oz. Pkg. HILLSHIRE FARMS Smoked or Polish SAUSAGE \$1.69 Lb.
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ARMOUR VERIBEST CENTER RIB PORK CHOPS \$1.59 Lb. CENTER LOIN PORK CHOPS \$1.69 Lb.	GREER PEACH HALVES 59c No. 2 1/2 Can OLD VIRGINIA APPLE SAUCE 3/\$1 303 Size Cans	KRAFT MAYONNAISE QUART JAR 99c Limit 1 w-coupon & \$10 order. Valid at Superior Market Thurs., Sept. 27 thru Sun., Sept. 30.
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ARMOUR SLOPPY JOES 99c 15-OZ. CAN •BEEF •PORK	RED TOKAY GRAPES 59c Lb.	CRISPY CARROTS 2/39c Pound Bags
RICH N' READY Orange Drink 99c Gal.	RUSSET POTATOES \$1.39 10-Lb. Bag	McINTOSH APPLES 99c 3-Lb. Bag
PARAMOUNT Sweet Relish 89c 20-Oz. Jar	We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.	

LOG CABIN Syrup \$1.69 36-Oz. Size	5 VARIETIES BANQUET DINNERS 2/\$1.09 11-OZ. SIZE	DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER \$2.99 96-Oz. Size
MARTHA WHITE Meal 89c 5-Lb. Bag	ARMOUR Chili with Beans 69c 15-Oz. Can	BANQUET Pie Crust Shells 49c 2-Pak
ARMOUR Beef Stew \$1.29 24-Oz. Can	HERSHEY'S INSTANT Cocoa Mix \$1.39 16-Oz. Size	LUCK'S PINTO NORTHERN OR MIXED BEANS WITH PORK 2/89c 303-Size Cans
LOG CABIN COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX 99c 24-OZ. BOX	BREEZE Detergent \$1.59 Giant Size	SHEDD'S SOFT Margarine 69c Lb. Bowl

STOREWIDE SALE CONTINUES AT THE FEDERATED FURNITURE STORE
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MARLOW TACKETT AND THE SOUTHERN COMFORT BAND
(Mr. Tackett is performing free of charge)

• Plus •

A SOFTBALL GAME
Country Palace Employees vs. McDowell Hospital Employees

ADMISSION
ADULT \$2 STUDENT \$1
ALL PROCEEDS GO TO ST. JUDE'S

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Martin's Bestway Grocery McDowell, Ky.	Angela's Pizza McDowell, Ky.

Anyone wishing to donate to the St. Jude Children's Fund, please mail to: McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, c/o Dr. Mary Hall or Violet Brown, McDowell, Ky. 41647

"To Help Children Live Throughout The World"

Tickets sold for previously scheduled show are still good.

HAMILTON'S SUPERIOR FOOD MARKET

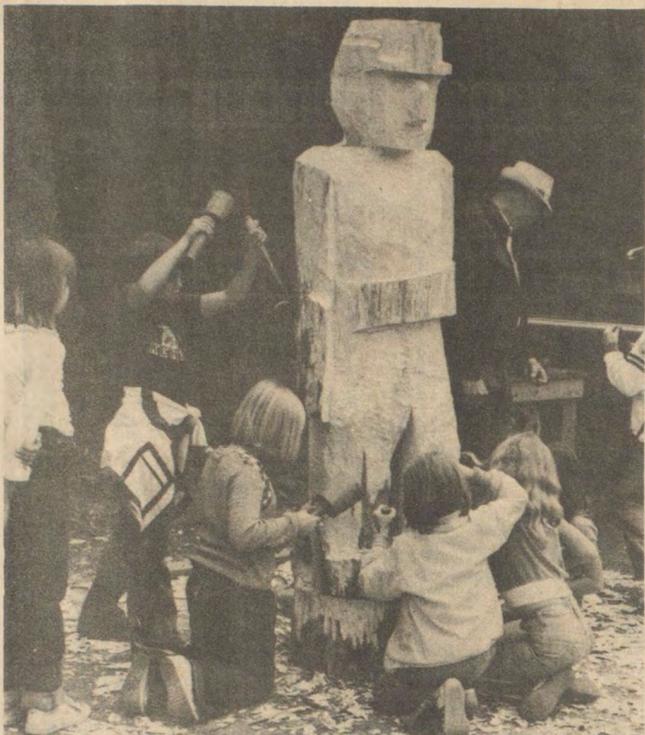
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Making Arts, Crafts Show a Success



Shriner-millers operate old grist mill at arts and crafts show.



Children team up on wooden statue of miner being carved by Roy May. (Photos by Rebecca Carr)

They were all artists, whether with paint and brush...or with needle and thread making quilts of intricate design...or wood-carving...or any other talent on exhibit at the recent Kentucky Highlands Folk Festival's arts and crafts show.

Roy May, of Langley, was the only woodcarver there, but his exhibit was hailed "a great success," especially among the youngsters. He let them try their hands at carving on his life-size coal miner statue which he is making from a buckeye log. They liked it so well that some stuck to the maul and chisel all day.

The old grist mill operated by the Shriners claimed its full share of attention. The old mill, which was brought up the Big Sandy in 1917, has been given the Shriners to raise money for its crippled children programs by selling the meal which it produces. Despite its age, the mill was busy during the day, and its product sold as fast as it was ground.

Another feature was the dulcimer workshop conducted by Curtiss Vickers.

Area artists who exhibited their works included Russell May, of Prestonsburg; J. D. Hall, Pikeville; Danny Grim, of Sitka; Mary Conley, Prestonsburg; Betty and Nancy Spradlin, of Denver (Johnson county); Anne Meade, Paintsville; Emma Adkins, Van Lear; Sandy Conley and Jackie Griffith, both of Pikeville. Their works were not merely admired—many were sold during the day.

Judy and Becky Carr, of Flat Gap, served as chairwomen of the show.

Judge Yvonne S. Jones AND The Floyd County Fiscal Court

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(County Park)

Sunday Afternoon at 2:00 O'clock

October 7, 1979

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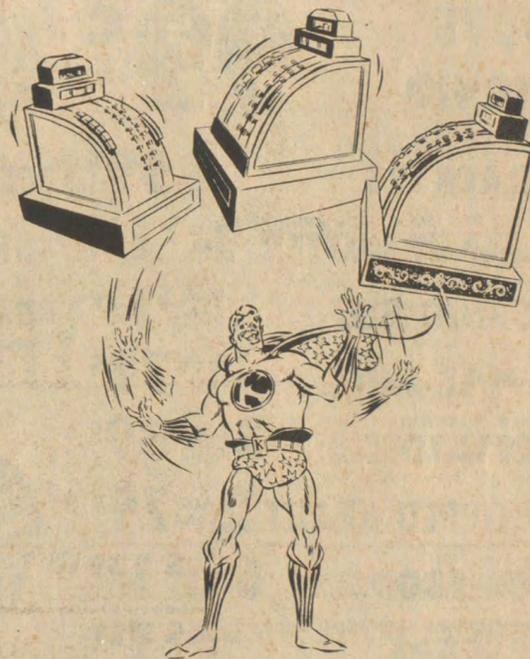
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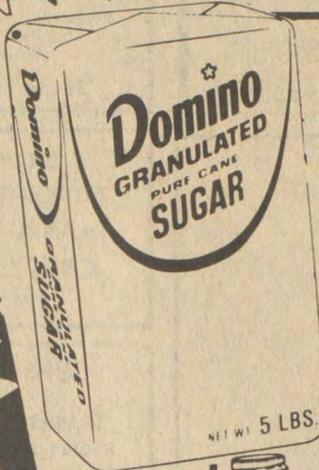
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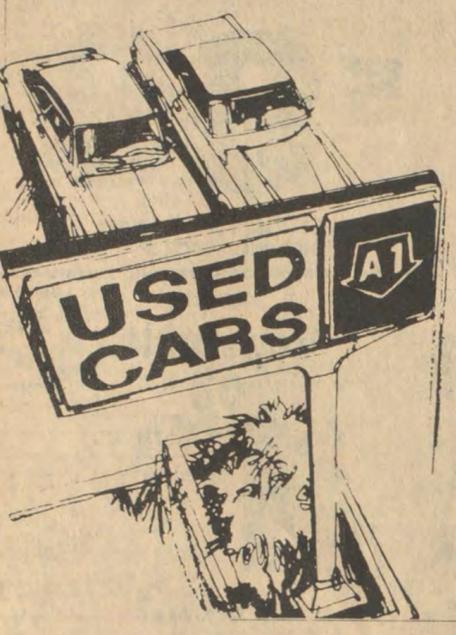
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FOR SALE—Kenmore sewing machine. In good condition. With or without cabinet. Call 789-3961. 9-19-2t-pd.

HELP WANTED—Burger Queen of Prestonsburg, under new management, now taking applications for full and parttime employment. Apply in person anytime. 9-19-2t.

FOR RENT—Small efficiency one-bedroom, 1/2 bath apartment. Suitable for one or two adults. Call 452-2200. 9-19-2t.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Four miles up Branham's Creek (road in process of receiving new coat of blacktop); completely remodeled with new addition added, three bedroom, large living room, and complete carpet throughout, electric heat with washer and dryer included, Masonite siding and large carport sitting on approximately one acre with small barn and outbuilding with plenty of room left for garden. Priced at only \$8,500. Call 886-8159 or 587-2216, Lovel Hall, Grethel. 6-13-tf.

FOR SALE—Approximately 1/2 acre lot six miles from Prestonsburg on Left Fork of Abbott Creek. Call 886-8707, Ronnie Spears. 9-26-2t.

BILLY VICARS MASON—Brick, block, fireplaces, concrete. Phone 452-4425, Billy Vicars, Melvin. 3-14-tf.

FOR RENT—Two-room business place. 886-3154. T.E. Neeley. 3-28-tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE—At Lancer well insulated, 6-room, 2 car carport, vinyl siding, 18 x 30 ft. outbuilding. Corner lot. Call 886-6391 for appointment after 5 o'clock. 9-5-4t-pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE—has Sears air-conditioner, gas furnace and stove, two hot water heaters, Culligan water softener, double block garage. Phone 452-2469. Robert C. Oaks, Melvin, Ky. 9-5-4t-pd.

LARGE LOTS—at affordable prices. Natural gas, electricity, and other utilities. On county road off KY 80. Call 789-1561. 9-5-12t-pd.

MOVE UP—There's no time like the present to make future goals. Switch from a low-paying job to \$250 a week earning potential. Benefits, incentives, advancement opportunity. Call 874-9041 or 478-9407 between 8 and 10 a.m. 9-5-tf.

LOSING WEIGHT FAST and safe can be easy as one, two, three, Dexadiet, Pro-Dax, Grapefruit capsules. Korner Drug. 9-26-3t-pd.

TRAILER LOT for rent. 25 cents per hour or \$15 per month. On Bucks Branch, at Martin, Ky. Call 285-3265. 9-26-3t-pd.

FOR RENT—Three-room house with bath at Banner, Ky. Couple only. HARRY STEPHENS, Banner, Ky. Phone 874-2336. 9-26-3t.

FOR SALE—House, 1/4 mile on Buckeye. Fully carpeted, 2200 sq. ft., full-size basement. Excellent water, 1-acre lot. Call 886-6677. 9-26-3t-pd.

FOR SALE—Three-bedroom house on corner lot. 100 feet to postoffice and grocery. Wonderful retirement home, in Arkansas. Phone 501-848-3512. 9-26-3t-pd.

EASTERN TRADING POST. Good used furniture, appliances, miscellaneous. Where we treat you right. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 358-9617 or 358-9161. 9-26-tf.

MOVING? Let us move you. Also light hauling. Call 358-9161 or 358-9617. 9-26-tf.

FOR SALE—1977 Chevrolet Blazer. Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. Good condition. \$6000. Call 886-8591, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 9-26-tf.

FOR SALE—1972 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. Call 886-3427 or 886-2970. 9-26-tf.

FOR RENT—Two trailer spaces, all electric. Laymond Bragg, Eastern, Ky., Phone 358-9142. 9-26-tf.

FOR SALE—17 cu. ft. refrigerator. Avocado. 20 cu. ft. Phone 886-3399. L. Stephenson. 9-12-tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Two-story, 8-room—Must sacrifice. Handy man's dream. City water and sewer, David, Ky. Call 886-8386 between 11 and 5, Betty A. Davis. 9-12-tf.

FOR RENT—Luxurious efficiency apartment. Built-in kitchen, carpet, air-conditioned, suitable for one. \$285 per month plus \$150 security deposit. Utilities included. Also 2-bedroom house on University Drive, built-in kitchen, lawn and small garage. Unfurnished, \$250 per month, \$125 security deposit; or furnished, \$275 per month, \$150 security deposit. Also efficiency apartment, riverboat decor, suitable for one or two. \$200 per month, plus \$100 security deposit. Utilities included. No pets, please. Call Carlos E. Neeley after 3:30 p.m., 886-2565. 9-26-tf.

FOR SALE—1976 Monte Carlo. Air-conditioned, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Mary Crisp, 886-6294. 9-26-tf.

FOR SALE—Almost new brick home on 10 acres three miles from Prestonsburg. Fireplace and large family room, 2 full baths. Call 886-9691. 9-26-tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE—near Clark school and church. Has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, built-in kitchen and large family room. Patio front and back, fenced in yard, with large storage building. Lot is 75 x 150. Call 886-9251. 9-12-3t.

GENE MEADE CONCRETE CONTRACTORS, INC.

Call, Collect, any time, Phone 789-6787

We specialize in floors, driveways, patios, porches, and retaining walls. Also stucco, new or repair; cracked walls and foundation work. Anything in concrete. 26 years' experience. If we please you, tell others; if not, tell us. Call, collect, Anytime.

2-28-tf.

HIGH DOLLARS FOR YOUR COAL LEASE

LEASE OR SUB-LEASE. STRIP, AUGER OR DEEP MINE. CALL TODAY FOR THE BEST DEAL.

Call Collect: 606-886-8506

HOUSE IN MARTIN for sale. Call 285-3478 after 5 p.m. Donald R. Marshall, Martin, Ky. 8-15-6t.

WANTED—Live in housekeeper, someone able to help care for invalid lady. Room and board, salary negotiable, other help employed. Call after 3:30 p.m., 874-9983. 8-15-tf.

FOR SALE—1979 Chev. pick up. 4 WD p.s., a.c., auto trans., 12,000 miles. \$5,995. 886-6662, after 5 p.m. 9-12-tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE—at Auxier. Split foyer, three bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, two-car garage, central air and heat. Phone 886-9969, days; 886-6307, nights. 9-19-tf.

TRAILER SPACE for rent—on Calf Creek. Call 874-2391 or 874-2339. 9-19-tf.

FOR RENT—Two-bedroom house in good condition, three miles from Prestonsburg on Spurlock Road. Couple preferred. \$200 per month, \$100 security deposit. Call 886-8875 after 6 p.m. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE—1970 T-12-OR Triumph motorcycle; 30-gallon gas hot water heater; Silver King water vacuum cleaner; baby items. All in good condition. Call 886-2651. 1t-pd.

CARPOR SALE Saturday, Sept. 29, at 314 N. Arnold Avenue, beside Brown Motor Court and Old West Prestonsburg bridge. Everything from tool boxes to shoes. 1t-pd.

FOUR-FAMILY YARD SALE from Monday, Oct. 1, through Friday, Oct. 5, at rear of David Service Station at David. Complete bathroom set, children's clothing, etc. 1t.

YARD SALE—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2, 3 at 318 Riverside Drive. Clothes, gas dryer, 5,000-B.T.U. air-conditioner, tires, doors, odds and ends. 1t-pd.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

\$35,000 and up opportunity. When qualified after management training. Presently we have a number of managers earning over \$50,000 and over \$80,000. Many company benefits. Previous experience not necessary. Only interested in your ability to want to be in business without investment. Must be of good character and good references. Must be willing to work hard and pay the price for success. Call 874-9041. An Equal Opportunity Employer 9-26-tf.

BACKHOE FOR HIRE

Operator-Fuel Supplied Call Abney General Contracting PH. 478-9810 7-18-12t.

SIPPLE BRICK

—QUALITY BRICK FOR OVER 40 YRS.— Eastern Kentucky, we have expanded our plant to meet your building needs for the future. Call our Sipple brick dealer in your area or give us a call at 606-663-4125

SIPPLE BRICK Hwy. 213, North, P.O. Box 567 Stanton, Ky. 40380 Mon. to Fri., 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 9-12-6t. Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. 6t.

HENRY LAFFERTY ROOFING

Roofing Jobs of all types, large or small. 886-3597. 6-20-tf.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Male or Female

Exciting opportunity to help establish an energy alternative store in the Prestonsburg-Paintsville area. Complete sales and management training provided by national firm. Realistic first year earnings \$10,000-\$20,000, with advancement. Also need quality service and installation people, with earnings of \$14,000 and up. Applicants please send short description of background, interests, and best time to reach you. Write to Box 524, Paintsville, Ky. 41240. 9-19-2t.

LIQUIDATION SALE

Buys of A Lifetime! Some Furniture Going At Cost!

SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL COMPLETE INVENTORY IS GONE!

B. & B. DISCOUNT FURNITURE

Phone 874-2054, Hwy. 80 just above Almar Drive-In 8-22-tf.

WHOLESALE SALES OPPORTUNITY

Covering Boyd, Elliott, Carter, Greenup, Lawrence, Morgan, Martin, Magoffin, Johnson, and northern Floyd counties in north-eastern Kentucky. Experience in heating, air-conditioning and plumbing preferred. Contact Keith Darby Brock-McVey Refrigeration Co. Prestonsburg, Ky. 9-19-2t. Phone 886-6801.

100's OF BEAUTIFUL EVERGREENS ON SALE

At Hensley's Nursery

BEGINNING, FRIDAY, AUG. 24

Open Tues. thru Sun., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Closed Monday

SPECIALS!

AZALEAS.....Now \$2.50
NORWAY SPRUCE, 2 TO 3-FT. TALL.....\$4.00
RHODODENDRON... Mostly Red and Pink ... LOW AS \$5.00

PLEASE, NO PHONE CALLS CONCERNING THIS SALE, SINCE THIS DOES CONSUME TOO MUCH TIME.

These Plants Are For Pickup at the Nursery, Only.

HENSLEY'S NURSERY

11 Miles West of Prestonsburg On Mountain Parkway 9-12-3t.

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

P&D CONSTRUCTION CO., Paintsville, Ky. Complete building and remodeling—residential and commercial. Let us help you plan your new home or addition. For convenience and savings, phone day or night. 789-6865 or 789-5486. 8-22-tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Well insulated, 3 bedrooms, half acre. Has two-car garage, city water, is fully carpeted. Stove and curtains to stay. Call 886-6337, after 5. 8-22-tf.

FOR SALE—1977 Plymouth Volare, 4-door, V-8 engine. Like new. 16,000 actual miles. One owner car. Call 886-9096 or 886-6094. 9-19-21-pd.

FOR SALE—Hospital bed. Like new. Electrically operated. Also, trapeze and bedside table. For information call 886-6991. 9-19-21.

FULL-TIME POSITION open in growing company in local area. Must be mature, dependable, honest, intelligent and reliable person willing to work 5 days a week, 9-5. Would prefer person with experience in sales and inventory. Must be able to meet the public. Some heavy lifting involved. Please apply in person at Quality Stamp Redemption Center, N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg. 9-19-21.

SALES MANAGER ASSOCIATE—Kentucky Publishing Company will hire a sales manager associate for Prestonsburg area. Must have successful field experience, be able to control own time and work habits, looking for a career. First year potential to \$20,000. Draw against commission. Write KATI, P. O. Box 12061, Lexington, Ky. 40511. 9-19-21.

WANTED—Contract miners. Deep mines in Pikeville area. Ready for immediate mining. Guaranteed sale of all coal mined. Must have your own equipment. Call (606) 478-9160 or 478-9251. 9-19-21.

FOR SALE—1978 Chrysler Town and Country LeBaron wagon. All leather interior, cruise control, air and many other extras. 14,000 miles. Call 478-9988. Mrs. Linda Moore. 9-19-21.

YARD SALE—Saturday, September 29 and Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 1-2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 113 Westminister St., Prestonsburg. 11-pd.

ESTATE SALE—livingroom chairs, utility and wall cabinets, antique walnut dresser, sewing machines, electric broiler, electric skillet and deep fryer, dishes and glassware, new portable wildcat G. E. stereo, radios, bedding and linens. Oneida stainless steel silverware, birdbath, metal lawn chairs, electric fans, wheelbarrow, clothing, fall and winter coats, dresses, slacks, sweaters and tops, numerous household items. Out of state owner. All articles priced to sell. Call 452-2248. Bevinsville. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—property on the Mining Br. of Lower Bull Cr. 16 acres or more. Call 886-6559 after 4 p.m. or anytime on week-end. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—3 pieces white bedroom furniture, including chest, dresser base, bookcase with drawers. \$250 for all three pieces. Call Lois Crum, 886-8432. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—Mobile Home—12 x 60, two bedrooms. Phone 886-2817. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—1974 Ford Maverick, automatic, air-conditioning, 6-cylinder. Good condition. Call Jim Hopkins, 447-2329 or 358-4008. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—1978 Corvette pace car. Will sell for sticker price. Call 886-8776 between 8 and 5; 789-3147 after 5. 11-pd.

R. N. POSITION OPEN at the Big Sandy Health Care, Inc., Mud Creek Clinic. The working hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary is negotiable, depending upon experience. To apply, contact either the Mud Creek Clinic at 587-2200 or the Personnel Office at 886-8546. Applications will be accepted until September 28, 1979. 11.

L.P.N. POSITION OPEN at the Big Sandy Health Care, Inc., Mud Creek Clinic. The working hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary is negotiable, depending upon experience. To apply, contact either the Mud Creek Clinic at 587-2200 or the Personnel Office at 886-8546. Applications will be accepted until September 28, 1979. 11.

FOR SALE—1979 Chevy short base pick up. 7700 miles. Rally package. Call 886-9691. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—1977 Sea Star Streaker boat. 70 h.p. Johnson motor. Like new. Call 886-9691. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—Technic Stereo outfit. Technic receiver and turntable. Marantz speakers. Call 886-9691. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—1977 Pontiac Catalina with air. Low mileage. Call 886-9691 after 5 p.m. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—4 bedroom house four miles below Allen on Old 23. Appliances included. Call 874-2933 or 886-6443. 11-pd.

SPECIAL ON Bathroom Vanities. 10 percent off regular price for cash and carry. As low as \$39.95 for Vanity with marble top at GOBLE LUMBER CO. Phone 874-9281. 4-11-tf.

TREATED utility poles. 18 ft., 20 ft., and 25 ft. lengths. Also fence posts at GOBLE LUMBER CO., Phone 874-9281. 4-11-tf.

PRIMED SIDING. Nine-sixteenths x 12 in. x 12 ft. \$259.95 per thousand at GOBLE LUMBER CO. Cash and carry. Phone 874-9281. 4-11-tf.

MARTIN'S FURNITURE

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW

If you're remodeling or just want to redecorate, then stop by and see Mary Lou Bailey or Clarence Martin at Martin's Furniture. We have quality furniture at affordable prices and offer you more for your trade-ins. If we don't have the color or style, we will custom order for you at even greater savings.

9:00 to 5:00

Evenings by Appointment

MARTIN'S FURNITURE

Three Miles North of Allen, Ky., On Old U.S. 23—Phone 874-9928

5-16-tf.

FOR SALE—House in New Allen, on large corner lot, private fenced yard, central-air and heat, built in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, living room, family room, utility room, carpeted, outside storage building, carport. Excellent location, close to school, bank, post office, grocery stores. Call 874-9189 after 5 p.m. 9-12-31-pd.

FOR SALE—2-A.K.C. registered Samoyed dogs, one male, one female. \$50 each. Call 874-9189 after 5 p.m. 9-12-31-pd.

FOR SALE—Two story semi A-frame with sundeck. Three b.r., 1 1/2 baths, L.R. with large fireplace. Family rm. built in kitchen, stove, frig., utility rm., two storage rms., plenty closets, central heat, air, and humidifier, on large lot close to school. REDUCED. Call 452-4461. 9-12-31-pd.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE—12 x 65 Atlantic. Two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, living room with washer and dryer. Call 874-2731. Gene Branham. 9-12-41.

HOUSE FOR SALE—15 minutes from downtown Prestonsburg, at 445 South Highland Ave. Carpet on all floors except upstairs. Five rooms and bath downstairs with one room up. Also half basement. Excellent neighborhood. Phone 886-2547 after 2 p.m. 9-12-41-pd.

LOTS FOR SALE at Woodland Heights on Little Paint Creek. 105 x 120-ft. Call 874-9001. 9-12-41-pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Six rooms with bath on one-acre lot at Hueysville. Drilled well, natural gas. Above flood level. \$20,000. Call 285-9865. 9-12-41-pd.

FOR SALE—Paintings by Kentucky artists, Ben Hampton, Don Ensor, Ken Holland and others. Phone 886-2731. 9-12-41.

AMPLIFIER LINEARS FOR SALE—All types, 50-watt to 3,000 watts, at wholesale price. Manager Mickey Porter. Call 606-269-9728. 9-12-41.

FOR SALE—Eight room home in Wayland, five bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, one bath, brick fireplace, aluminum siding only two years old, basement, range, three-door refrigerator, washer and dryer and other furnishings. Call Bill Waugh at 358-3521. 9-12-41.

\$200 REWARD—For return or information leading to return of young male Walker Coon hound. Blanket back, black and tan with white chest, stomach and legs. Weighs about 70 lbs. Contact Herbert Hoover Hall, Teaberry, Ky. Ph. 886-3462. 11.

TWO nice trailer spaces for rent at Cliff. Call 886-2474 or 886-2243. 9-19-41-pd.

FOR RENT—A-Frame chalet, furnished, Lakeview Village. \$265 monthly plus utilities, \$150 deposit. Call 886-6378 after 6 p.m. 11-pd.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—three rooms and bath, furnished, 305 South Lake Drive, Call 886-2113. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, with bath and nicely furnished, 60 x 160 ft. lot. Located at Auxier. \$21,000. Phone 886-2595. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—Epiphone standard guitar. Priced for quick sale. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—750 cc Triumph. 6800 miles. Customized. \$1,000. Call 886-2595. 11-pd.

FIVE-FAMILY carport sale, October 1-5, on Auxier Road, between Branham Village and Hyden's Trailer Court. 11-pd.

WORK WANTED—experienced loader man and dozer operator. Part-time, evenings. Call 874-2327. 9-26-21-pd.

FOR SALE—Kawasaki 900 LTD. Has windjammer 3 faring, AM-FM 8-track stereo. Candy apple red. Must sell, will sacrifice. Phone 886-8695 after 6. 9-26-21-pd.

FOR SALE—1969 Mustang. Good condition. Two Astro mag wheels with new tires. Call 377-6324. Clinis Hall. 9-26-21.

HOUSE FOR SALE—at Garrett above flood level. Five rooms, two full baths, fully carpeted, forced air heat, carport, call Jerome Hicks at 358-3871. 9-26-21.

WANTED—Office Assistant I, Grade-Rank 0018. Work involves performance of basic clerical duties of difficulty but may encompass a variety of assignments. Typing required, shorthand preferred; graduation from high school or any equivalent combination of education and experience. Apply by Friday, October 5, 3 p.m., and interviews will be conducted on Monday, October 8, 1979. Contact Linda Little, Room J111, Johnson Administration Building, Prestonsburg Community College, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 9-26-21.

FOR SALE—50' x 125' lot at Auxier above flood level. Call 886-8916. 9-26-21-pd.

TRAILER FOR RENT—at Ivel, Ky. Furnished. Call 358-9425. 21.

FOR SALE—1978 Dodge Ramcharger. Fully equipped, like new. 1400 miles. \$5900. Also two Dobermans, red female, black male. AKC registered. Call 285-3247, 285-3586, or 478-9319. Dennis Crisp. 9-26-21.

FOR SALE—Counter top, Formica, shape 64" x 133" with stainless steel sink, faucets, range top, built-in oven, snack bar with chairs. Price \$175. Phone 886-2672. 9-26-21-pd.

FOR SALE—1973 VEGA WAGON in good condition, \$600. Also 1966 Oldsmobile, good condition, \$500. For more information phone 285-3841. 9-26-21-pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, dining room, livingroom, family room with fireplace. Call 874-2088. 9-26-21-pd.

HORSES BOARDED—Stall and pasture for rent. Call 874-2088. 9-26-21-pd.

FOR SALE—Watercraft 52 ft. aluminum deluxe custom houseboat-bridge mint condition, low hours, twin Chrysler engines, V-drive. Loaded. Will sacrifice. Phone 304-525-8257. 9-26-21-pd.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The Darb Shepherd estate on Rough and Tough. Write Billie J. LaMont, 6679 Maple Hurst Rd., North Omsted, O. 44070. 9-26-21-pd. 9-26-21-pd.

FOR SALE—House and 10 acres land at East Point. Call Ed Hall. 886-6198. 9-26-21-pd.

FOR SALE—1971 Volkswagen Beetle and 1969 Volkswagen Beetle. \$1200 for both. 285-9362. 9-26-21-pd.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Nice masonry building with full basement, now occupied as Church. Also has furnished beauty shop, ideal for office. See BERT PORTER, Mouth of Cow Creek (Old US 23). 9-26-21.

FOR LEASE—Business building (now Porter's Bait Shop). Can be changed to other type of business or office. Nice six-room apartment goes with this. See Bert Porter, Mouth of Cow Creek (Old US 23). 9-26-21.

COMPANION FOR CONVALESCENT LADY NEEDED. Some light housekeeping required. References. Call 886-3065. 9-26-21-pd.

FOR SALE—Gas cook stove, \$40, and 3-piece bedroom suite with springs and mattress, \$250. Call 377-6249. Levi Jones. 9-26-21-pd.

FOR SALE—3 1/2 acres land on Little Paint Creek. \$3500. Call 874-9197. Larry Daniels, R. 1, Box 6A, Allen, Ky. 9-26-31

HOUSE FOR SALE—In Emma. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all-electric, central air and heat, city water. Large sun-deck, metal storage building on nice lot. Must see! Call 886-8558. 9-19-41-pd.

FOR SALE—Two-story house and four-room apartment over two-car garage, 15 acres of land, located at Finance Hollow. Martin. Call 285-9159. 9-26-41-pd

FOR SALE—1978 Buick Electra Limited, loaded with everything. One owner, new condition, 33,000 miles. \$6100. Call Huck Francis. 886-8566. 9-26-tf.

FOR RENT—Five room house on Abbott road one-quarter mile out of city limits. Telephone 886-2535. 11-pd.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house, carpeted, city facilities, elderly couple preferred. No pets please. Call 874-2325. 11-pd.

APPLIANCE SERVICEMAN NEEDED—Either contract or on payroll. Must have knowledge of washers, dryers, refrigerators, air-conditioners. Apply in person. Montgomery Ward, Prestonsburg. 9-12-tf.

FOR SALE—Mobile Home two years old, 12' x 64' Fairmont in good condition, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, underpinning porch and electric box for power pole to go with trailer. Call 886-8675 after 6 p.m. 9-19-21-pd.

LIGHT FIXTURES 1/2 price at GOBLE LUMBER CO., Phone 874-9281. 4-11-tf.

FOR QUALITY PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning and heat pump sales and service, call BURLCO, 886-6692. 2-21-tf.

FOR SALE—1970 Dodge 3/4 Ton pickup. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 874-2327. 9-16-21-pd.

CAN DO SECRETARIAL WORK AND BOOKKEEPING AT HOME—Phone 874-2327. 9-16-21-pd.

FOR SALE—2 large lots, 1 mile above Allen Central high school. Both lots are high and dry; one lot has electric, telephone, TV hook-up, septic tank, drilled well, pump and softener. Call 358-4135 or 358-9532. 9-19-21.

GUITAR LESSONS—Beginning classes. For more information call 886-2321, ext. 245, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Jed Dills. 9-19-21.

FOR SALE—AKC Miniature Schnauzer pups. Ears cropped, shots, and dewormed. Salyersville, Ky. 885-2642 or 884-2645. 9-19-21-pd.

BABYSITTING AT HOME—Dependable and reliable. Phone 874-2327. 9-16-21-pd.

WANTED—Stenographer with two years' experience, with some shorthand and bookkeeping. Must have references. Call 886-2391. 9-19-21.

FOR SALE—New 12-inch Case backhoe bucket. 886-9694. 9-19-21-pd.

FOR SALE—12-ton Transco trailer. Good condition. 886-9694. 9-19-21-pd.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. 1200 sq. ft. ample parking. Phone 886-8316. 9-19-21-pd.

OFFICE TRAILER SPACE for rent. Ample parking. Phone 886-8316. 9-19-21-pd.

\$50 REWARD—for return of white gold ladies Hamilton wrist watch. Call Elizabeth Burton, Minnie, Ky., 377-6890. 9-19-31.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Striking contemporary home nestled on 2 1/2 acres of woodland near Highlands Medical Center. 2000 plus sq. ft. with 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, colorful built-in kitchen. Roomy basement with double carport. Two spacious decks. Stone fireplace, custom cabinets and staircase, beautiful antique stained glass window. Landscaped yard with private road. \$90,000—Call 886-6277 after 6. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—1979 Trans Am, T-top, loaded with extras, low mileage, excellent condition, priced to sell. Call 874-2191 ext. 27 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 11-pd.

ACTION REALTY

886-3804 (Office)

307 Hopkins Bldg. • Pikeville, Ky.

BRANHAM'S CREEK—Five-room house on one-acre tract of land. Reduced to \$30,000. May qualify for Farm Home loan.

COMMERCIAL LOT on old U.S. 23 near East Kentucky Mack. \$17,500, for quick sale.

Would you like to own your own thriving business? We are offering for sale Eastern Dairy Bar and Restaurant. Also, two-bay service station. Near Allen Central high and new Route 80 at Eastern, Ky. \$68,500.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!!

LANCER—Three-bedroom home. Only two years old. Stone fireplace. Nice yard. Under \$50,000.

Large building lots, approximately 1 1/4 miles off US 23 at Banner. Above flood. Prices start at \$13,500.

NEW HOMES FOR SALE—We are pleased and proud to present four new homes within 2 miles of the city of Prestonsburg. Just completed by High Value Homes, Ltd., these homes all have an Energy Efficient Package featuring maximum insulation, double pane windows, and GE heat-pumps for heating and cooling. Each house is situated on a landscaped lot with city water and utilities. Three of the homes have fireplaces, and one is on a private one-acre lot. Prices range from \$45,000.00 upward.

WE HAVE OTHER PROPERTY IN PIKE AND MARTIN COUNTIES. GIVE US A CALL!

THE ACTION TEAM

Bill Gibson, Broker — Home No. 478-9987
 Emma Lou Martin, Broker-Salesperson, 874-9928
 Ron Lawson, Salesman, 886-9976

FOR SALE—1976 Gremlin-6-cylinder, 3-speed, Ph. 874-2869. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—4 1/2 Acres in Johnson county, Ph. 874-2869. 11-pd.

CARD OF THANKS
 Mrs. Florence Ann Robinson Nelson wishes to thank all her friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness on the occasion of the death of her son, Donald Gene Shepherd.



MAY LODGE DINING ROOM

Invites You To Enjoy . . .

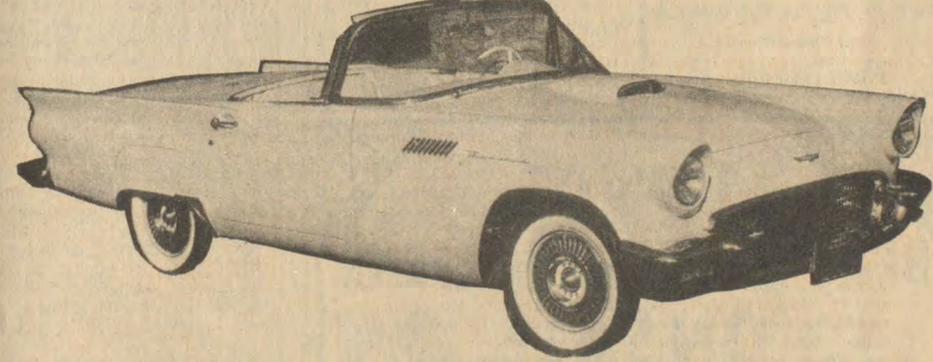
SUNDAY BRUNCH

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



THE NEW 1980 REPRODUCTION OF THE 1957 THUNDERBIRD

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Carroll, Human Resources To Be Asked About Utilities Aid for Elderly

The Interim Joint Committee on Public Utilities and Transportation agreed to send a letter to Gov. Julian Carroll asking him to detail how he plans to distribute an anticipated \$5 million in federal funds to help elderly persons with their utility bills.

According to Pat Stewart, energy coordinator for the Kentucky Association of Community Action Agencies, the governor must send a representative to Washington this week if Kentucky is to receive the money. The committee also agreed to ask a representative of the Department for Human Resources to appear at the next meeting to explain Kentucky's program to aid older people with utility bills. Members of the committee complained that last year only \$1.6 million of \$5 million allotted was spent for aid, and \$272,000 of the expenditures were for salaries of those administering the program.

Appearing before the committee, Deputy Secretary of Energy Damon Harrison said the supply of gasoline and other fuels for October is "still a guess." In a written report to the committee,

NOTICE

The Floyd County Farm Bureau will hold its annual meeting in the County Judge's office, Floyd County Courthouse, October 12, 1979 at 7 p.m.

MAGGIE MEADE, Secretary
9-26-2t.

NOTICE

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

BURNIS M. SPEARS
Endicott, Ky. 9-19-2t.

GULF STATES
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METAL BUILDING SYSTEMS
COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL
Martin, Ky. 7-11-1f.
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Johnson-Martin Vows Said



Miss Fairy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, of Halo, and Mr. Estill Martin, Jr., of Minnie, son of Mr. Estill Martin, of Minnie, and Mrs. Avene Green, of Illinois, were united in marriage on August 25 at eleven a.m. in Clintwood, Virginia.

Announce Wedding

Mrs. Juanita Walters, of Emma, and Mr. Dale Merion, of Martin, announce the marriage of their children, Cindy and Tracy. The wedding took place at Clintwood, Va., Aug. 9.

Harrison said, "Kentucky has fared very well compared with some states," in supplies of petroleum. "Our experience has shown that it is impractical to draft final contingency plans on a specific basis," Harrison said, noting the Energy Department had submitted a contingency plan to Gov. Carroll that included several options.

Among those choices were: an odd-even license plate plan, which, the report noted, was not as effective as some other alternatives; setting up a system requiring a minimum gasoline purchase of \$5; a combination of odd-even with minimum purchase; limiting the hours of operation at the gas pumps; staggering hours that stations are open; and a flag system with colored flags indicating which gas product (leaded, unleaded, diesel, none) is available at the station.

Enforcement could rest on service station operators and the general public or through a declaration of emergency by the governor, said Harrison.

The energy official also said existing data systems "are not adequate nor sufficiently precise and timely enough to forecast problems before they develop...Also the development of long lines can be in large measure, a function of the public perception of the gasoline supply situation."

"This can happen," he said in the report, "simply because of a public apprehension that gasoline will be in shorter supply—whether this is in fact the case or not."

U.M.W. MEETS

The United Methodist Women's Society held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Aileen Wallen, Sept. 6, at 7:30 p.m. The president, Mrs. Willie Caldwell, presided. Following the business session, Mrs. Kelsa Elliott, program leader for the evening, presented the lesson on "Women in the Bible." The closing of the lesson was highlighted by the group joining in singing a favorite hymn. The two eldest members, Mrs. Pem Smith and Mrs. Eliza Blackburn, sang "Amazing Grace."

The meeting was closed with prayer by Aileen Wallen. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Willie Caldwell, Mrs. Hettie Johnstone, Mrs. Clara Allen, Mrs. James George, Mrs. Kelsa Elliott, Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. Eliza Blackburn, Mrs. Dale Meade, Mrs. Deane Osborne, Mrs. R. K. Larson.

NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM

Proposed Flood Elevation Determinations

AGENCY: Federal Insurance Administration, FEMA.

ACTION: Proposed Rule.

SUMMARY:

Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed base (100-year) flood elevations listed below for selected locations in the nation. These base (100-year) flood elevations are the basis for the flood plain management measures that the community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

DATES:

The period for comment will be ninety (90) days following the second publication of this proposed rule in a newspaper of local circulation in each community.

ADDRESSES:

See table below.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Mr. R. Gregg Chappell
National Flood Insurance Program
(202) 426-1460 or Toll Free Line (800) 424-8872
(In Alaska and Hawaii call Toll Free Line (800) 424-9080)
Room 5150
451 7th Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20410

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

The Federal Insurance Administrator gives notice of the proposed determinations of base (100-year) flood elevations for selected locations in the nation, in accordance with Section 110 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (Pub. L. 93-234), 87 Stat. 980, which added Section 1363 to the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968 (Pub. L. 90-448), 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 44 CFR 67.4 (a)).

These elevations, together with the flood plain management measures required by Section 60.3 of the program regulations, are the minimum that are required. They should not be construed to mean the community must change any existing ordinances that are more stringent in their flood plain management requirements. The community may at any time enact stricter requirements on its own, or pursuant to policies established by other Federal, State, or Regional entities. These proposed elevations will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for new buildings and their contents and for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and their contents.

The proposed base (100-year) flood elevations for selected locations are:

Proposed Base (100-year) Flood Elevations

State	City/Town/County	Source of Flooding	Location	Depth in feet above ground. Elevation in feet (NGVD).
Kentucky	City of Prestonsburg, Floyd County	Levisa Fork	Just upstream of U.S. Highway 23 and 460	*632
			At confluence of Middle Creek	*633
			Just upstream of South First St.	*634
			Approximately 500 feet upstream from State Highway 304	*638

Maps available at City Hall, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Send comments to Mayor Harold W. Cooley or City Manager Jack Hyden, P.O. Box 31, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

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Hours: 7:30-5:00 Allen, Ky.
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Select Grade Steel Brite Zinc Chromate Finish

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CHECK IN STORE FOR ALL DETAILS!

Meat Prices in effect Sept. 27-30

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\$1.19 LB.
FAMILY PAK

ARMOUR VERIBEST CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS
LOIN CHOPS \$1.59 LB. **\$1.49**

HYDE PARK SLICED BACON
16-OZ. **\$1.39**

HYDE PARK (HALVES) DINNER HAM
FULLY COOKED LB. **\$1.89**

STEW BEEF
LB. **\$1.99**

STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP LB. **\$2.49**

PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 2, 1979.

VALUABLE COUPON

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WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
17 OZ. CANS **3 \$1**

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS
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MORTON FROZEN DINNERS
ASST. VARIETIES
11 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

PAPER TOWELS
JOB SQUAD JUMBO ROLL
59¢

LIQUID BLEACH
CLOROX
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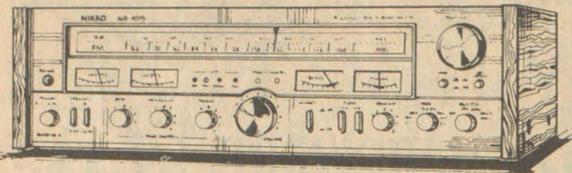
ARMOUR VERIBEST MIX



There is one vending machine for every 53 Americans.

**FOR THOSE WHO
TAKE THEIR STEREO
SERIOUSLY ...**

Nikko Audio



NR-1019
AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

T-LOCKED

The NR-1019 incorporates the same DC (direct coupled) amplification and exceptional FM technology as the top-of-the-line NR-1219. Dual VU meters monitor power output; signal strength and center tuning meters are provided for FM.

Excellent phono signal-to-noise ratio, phenomenal transient response and low TIM (transient intermodulation distortion) enable flawless reproduction of direct-to-disc recordings. Twin regulated power supplies insure minimum hum and noise.

When the bass, midrange and treble controls are at 12 o'clock, they are effectively bypassed. This simulated straight line configuration (also used in the NR-1219) results in a maximum transient response and minimum phase shift.

The NR-1019 also features Nikko's T-Locked FM tuning, permanently aligned FM IF ceramic filters, dual-gate MOS-FET front end, phase-locked loop FM multiplex, MPX pilot signal cancellation circuit and FM muting. Additional features include 12-dB-octave subsonic filter, high filter, LED function indicators, bidirectional tape dubbing, 25 μ s de-emphasis for an FM Dolby decoder and pre-main terminals. The speakers are disconnected automatically if instability is detected, and a delay system eliminates turn-on thumps.

Power Output	70 watts per channel minimum RMS, both channels driven into 8 ohms 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.03% THD
Intermodulation Distortion	No more than 0.03%
Damping Factor	50 at 8 ohms, 1 kHz
FM Usable Sensitivity	1.8 μ V/10.3 dB
FM Separation	48 dB at 1 kHz
Dimensions	21 3/4" x 7" x 15"
Net Weight	35 lb

B&W TV AND APPLIANCES

AND Sound Gallery

886-9682 • N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg
HOURS 9-5, MON.-SAT.

KET To Show Work Of Media Artists

A potpourri of original film and video works by Kentucky media artists comes to KET when "Kentucky Festival of Communications Arts" airs, Thursday, September 27 at 9 p.m.

The 60-minute special presents a sample of new productions created by student and independent directors throughout the state. The sample—drawn from some 70 festival entries—is as varied as the contributors, who range from high school pupils to university students.

The program includes "Pierre Goes Out to Dinner" by Anne Brock, Bondville, Ky.; "Carney" by Talon Video, Fort Knox High School; "Digging Architecture" by the Portland Museum students, Louisville; "Get Ready, Get Set, Go" by residents at Oakwood, Somerset; "Post Mortem" by Raymond Milograno, a Western Kentucky University student from Annadale, Va.; "Spottie" by Lisa Mayes, Adairville, and "The Missing Jewels" by Scott Turner, Dayton, Ky.

Most of the productions are shown in excerpt form, to provide a diverse representation of media works.

Complementing the original productions is a special program segment which provides a look at a training workshop for new film and video artists.

The workshops are supported by the festival sponsor, the Kentucky Association of Educational Broadcasters, and funded by the Kentucky Arts Commission. The workshops are intended to further the development of communications artists in the state.

"Kentucky Festival of Communications Arts" is immediately followed by "Sneak Previews," a look at current commercial cinema.

1979 Class Enrolled In PCC Nursing Program

Prestonsburg Community College associate degree nursing program has admitted its 1979 class. The freshman nursing class has 28 students enrolled in the program. The students enrolled are Karen K. Addis, Linda M. Adkins, Vicky S. Amburgey, Judy Bates, Karen Bradley, David Burchett, Alma Caudill, Patsenia Coleman, Teresa L. Colley, Alma J. Conn, Judith Cox, Virginia Endicott, Paula G. Frasure, Geraldine Hall, Kimberly A. Hall, Kathy Hembree, Paula G. Layne, Peggy K. Lewis, Deborah Mullins, Cathy Newberry, Mary R. Osborne, Ruth Patterson, Eileen Saunders, Brenda Stone, Elizabeth Stone, Teresa Teems, Jane A. Wallace and Barbara J. Whitt.

There are 26 sophomore nursing students enrolled in the program. They are Paula Allen, Louise Arnett, Sharon Blackburn, Tonia Blevins, Cheryl L. Campbell, Camille Cantrill, Princess Chandler, Drema Cornelison, Anna J. Daniel, Della D. Dials, Brenda G. Greene, Mary M. Hamilton, Chicita S. Lykins, Rosie Miklavcic, Valerie Osborne, Dena B. Patton, Dola Ray, Teresa H. Scott, Deborah B. Sherlock, Michael Sherlock, Annette Spurgeon, Melinda Stumbo, Teresa Thomas, Linda Vanover, Dianna R. Ward, and Barbara Williams.

The Nursing Department has both a freshman and a sophomore class in session for the first time since a lack of faculty caused the freshman class to be cut in 1977. Because of the cut, there were no graduates for 1979. Eighty-seven percent of 1978 graduates passed the State Board exam.

MEXICO OPENS OIL REFINERY
MEXICO CITY—Mexico had opened its largest oil refinery, the national oil monopoly has announced.

Pemex said the \$50.6 million plant, in Salina Cruz, Oaxaca, about 220 miles south of the capital, will be able to process 170,000 barrels of crude oil a day.

Is Assistant Director Of Settlement School



Kirstina Shepherd, of Floyd county, has been employed as assistant director of the Hindman Settlement School.

Miss Shepherd began work at the Settlement in June, 1979. She is a graduate of Garret High School, Alice Lloyd College and Morehead State University. After receiving a degree in art from Morehead, she returned to Alice Lloyd College and worked one year in the admissions office. She spent the last two years teaching art in the Oak Ridge, Tenn. school system.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Shepherd, live on the family farm on the Lick Fork of Salt Lick Creek, near Hueysville.

Mike Mullins, formerly of this county, is executive director of the school.

Fishtrap Drawdown Begins First Phase

The annual fall drawdown of Fishtrap Lake began Monday in preparation for the flood season.

A spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the Huntington district office said that the Lake will initially be lowered 13.4 feet at a rate of about 1.6 feet per day. Water will be discharged at approximately 1100 cubic feet per second.

On October 2 the drawdown will be halted for a three-week period for bass fishing. The lake level will remain about the same during this period. The drawdown will be resumed, Oct. 22. The lake will be lowered an additional 18.6 feet at a rate of about .5 foot per day. It is expected that the drawdown will be completed by December 1.

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(Folks used to call us Floyd Federal . . . 'til now!)



Open a new account or add to a present one with \$250 and this pitcher and five tumbler set is yours FREE, while the supplies last!

ANNOUNCING—OUR NEW BRANCH IN KNOTT COUNTY IS NOW OPEN!

Hindman, Kentucky can be proud of the new "kid on the block" . . . its own Federal Savings and Loan branch of what was formerly called Floyd Federal. The new branch will serve NOT ONLY Knott County, but many of you folks in adjacent counties may find the Hindman location actually more convenient than our main office on South Lake Drive in Prestonsburg. On the majority of savings plans, you'll discover that UNITED FEDERAL will pay you ONE QUARTER percent more than your bank is permitted to allow. Our 5 1/2 % Passbook Savings Account requires a minimum of only \$5.00; AND your money is always available to you when you need it. Withdrawal of Passbook Savings carry NO penalties at United Federal.

You'll appreciate owning this fine quality pitcher and tumbler set (five of them) as you open a new (or add to your present) savings account. Deposit as little as \$250 to such an account and the set is yours . . . FREE! Supplies are limited, so hurry! United Federal is NOT a bank. It's a Savings and Loan Association which specializes in making mortgage loans to families and helping folks develop the habit of thrift. Each account is insured up to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation . . . an instrumentality of the U.S. Government.

UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



Offices in Prestonsburg and Hindman, Kentucky



World's Biggest Melon



Mrs. Ray Patton, of Estill, was photographed recently with a 200-pound watermelon, the biggest on record, at Hope, Ark., "the watermelon capital of the world," during her visit there with relatives and friends. A prize of \$10,000 was offered the grower of a 200-pound melon, but when the Hope giant was weighed on the vine immediately before the contest deadline, it weighed "only" 198 pounds. Two days later, it weighed in at 200, and its growers, Ivan and Lloyd Bright, haven't yet given up hope of collecting the \$10,000.

PELPHREY'S

BRING YOUR FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS TO PELPHREY'S GROCERY.

NEW STORE HOURS:
10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Six days a week.

LARD	8-lb. bucket \$4.29	POTATOES	20-lb. bag \$1.39
SELF-RISING FLOUR	25-lb. bag \$3.98	PEPSI or COKE	16-oz., 8-pk. \$1.49
ARGO PEAS	3 cans \$1.00	HEAD LETTUCE	each 39c
DEL MONTE CORN	2 cans 89c	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	3-lb. can \$9.89
SUGAR	5-lb. bag \$1.29	PORK CHOPS (Center Cut)	lb. \$1.39

DRUGS AND COSMETICS AT DISCOUNT PRICES.

Registration of Purchases By Aliens To Face Assembly

A prefiled bill which would require registration of farmland purchases by non-resident aliens or foreign businesses was approved last week by the Subcommittee on Foreign Acquisition of Kentucky Farmland.

The subcommittee sent Bill No. 32 to the full Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee with recommendation it be passed. Bill sponsors are Rep. Lewis Foster (D-Lewisburg) and Rep. Phillip Stone (D-Central City).

Registration of farmland ownership, interest or holding would be done through a disclosure procedure with the secretary of state and the property valuation administrator in the county where the land is located. This registration would occur at the time of purchase or acquisition of interest.

The bill was amended to state the purchaser shall, rather than "may," submit a detailed report concerning the

farmland ownership in addition to the required registration.

Under federal law, farmland is defined as land which can be used for agriculture, forestry or timber.

In other action, the subcommittee amended a bill restricting purchase of farmland by alien businesses or individuals but did not send it to the full committee.

Sen. Pat McCuiston (D-Pembroke), subcommittee chairman and sponsor of Bill No. 18, suggested more time for discussion was needed on the measure.

The bill originally prohibited purchase of more than 10 contiguous acres of farmland by a business entity with a majority of alien members or by an individual alien. As amended, more than 10 acres could be bought if the farmland were converted into non-agricultural use subsequent to acquisition.

McCuiston said the bill was meant to encourage "family farm" operations with the farmers living on the land and to discourage absentee ownership. However, he did not want to block industrial development by foreign investors, said McCuiston.

The subcommittee members may meet again and discuss Bill 18, said Sen. McCuiston. However, the deadline for completion of interim committee work is the end of October unless an extension is granted by the Legislative Research Commission.

McCuiston said this would mean the bill probably would not be prefiled by the committee, but it has already been prefiled by him as an individual.

EKU Students May Earn Credits on Horse Farms

Some university students will be earning academic credits as well as dollars next spring by working full time on thoroughbred horse farms.

Eastern Kentucky University will provide up to nine hours of academic credit to these students whose on-the-job experience will be completed on Tuesday evenings by the course, the Sport and Business of Thoroughbred Racing.

This opportunity of learning while earning will be provided by Eastern's Cooperative Education Program and the Department of Economics in the ECU College of Business which offers the course. Students participating are required to have at least one year of college work.

The work on the thoroughbred farms will begin Jan. 15 and last through June 15. Dr. Robert Sharp, instructor of the course, and Ken Noah, co-op education coordinator, say the major objective of the work experience is to provide first-hand knowledge on operating the race horse farm as a business.

"Interest in such an arrangement appears strong, particularly among universities outside Kentucky, which consider the experience as complementing academic offerings," Sharp said.

He advised interested students in other universities to enter Eastern for the spring semester and then have their credits from the co-op program transferred to their own programs in the other schools.

The work experience will expose students to a variety of jobs "so as to provide them with the information necessary to understand the economic dimensions of the horse-related enterprise," Sharp said.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Bids will be accepted by the Floyd County Fiscal Court, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at the office of the Floyd County Court Clerk in the Floyd County courthouse on or before September 27, 1979 at 10 a.m.

To be bid on is the following:
Backhoe

Specifications:
Operating Weight-14,000 pounds; Transmission-Constant mesh with hydraulic power-shift direction reverser, four speeds forward, four reverse; Engine-Diesel 219 CID, 62SAE net horsepower, pressurized cooling system full flow lubrication system, 12 volt electrical system. Final Drive-Planetary gear type; Steering-Power Steering; Tires-Front 11L-16, 10PR, Rear 18.4-24, 8PR; Brakes-Hydraulically actuated wet disk, or internal expanding shoe; Loader-Bucket capacity: 1 cubic yard, break out force 7500 pounds. Lift capacity fully height 3000 pounds dumping clearance 102 inches at 45 degrees self-leveling loader bucket. Backhoe digging depth 13 feet 2 foot flat bottom swingarc 180 degrees, digging force 96000 pounds, bucket 24" heavy duty 6.0 cubic feet struck capacity hydraulic stabilizers. Hydraulic pump type-Closed-Center, piston. Additional Equipment-Level operator's deck swing around type operator's seat easy operator access to loader, ignition and throttle controls while in backhoe operating position, fuel gauge, electric hourmeter, differential lock front and rear lights, ether starting and deluxe seat, horn, roll over protective cab with heater foot throttle, bucket level indicator, air restriction indicator, tachometer, key switch with safety start and vandal protection transportation locks for backhoe boom and swing. Front counter-weight, street pads for backhoe.

Warranty-Manufacturer will provide one year factory warranty.

The Floyd County Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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\$224 per complete set

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DAR Reminds People Of Constitution Week

The Daughters of the American Revolution remind the people of this Nation that this week marks the one hundred ninety-second anniversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution. The ideals upon which this document is based are reinforced each day by the success of the system to which it gave birth. But the system cannot function without an enlightened public. Do you know your rights, freedoms, and duties under the supreme law of our land? Read your Constitution.

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ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE Relating to the Annual Budget and Appropriations.

WHEREAS, a proposed use hearing was held on the 3rd day of April, 1979; and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held on the proposed budget showing receipts of \$ 923,688 and expenditures of \$ 923,688 on the 17th day of April, 1979; and

WHEREAS, the property assessment has been certified as:

Real Estate	\$ 126,718,642
Tangible Personal Property	\$ 113,967,562
Public Service Companies	\$ 60,228,000
Bank Shares	\$ 11,872,650
Other	\$; and

WHEREAS, the proposed budget was approved by the Budget Commission on 30th day of April, 1979, tentatively approved by the fiscal court on 30th day of April, 1979 and approved as to form and classification by the State Local Finance Officer on the 4th day of May, 1979.

NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS ORDAINED BY THE FISCAL COURT OF FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY:

SECTION ONE. There is levied for the year 1979 the general ad valorem tax rate per \$100 assessed valuation on all taxable property within the jurisdiction for the General Fund and such additional tax rate for each Special District or other fund as indicated:

Fund	Rate	Estimated Receipts
(a) General	17.2 cents	\$ 517,572.00

SECTION TWO. The following budget is adopted for the year 79-80 and the amounts stated are appropriated for the purposes indicated.

(1) General Fund

(a) General Government	\$ 274,901
(b) Protection to Persons and Property	\$ 20,100
(c) Health and Sanitation	\$ 5,200
(d) Hospitals, Charities and Corrections	\$ 538
(e) Libraries and Other Educational Activities	\$ 500
(f) Debt Service, General Fund	\$ 25,293
(g) Misc., General Fund	\$ 146,100
Total	\$ 472,632

(2) Road Fund

\$ 232,268

(3) Revenue Sharing Fund

(a) Public Safety	\$ 17,484
(b) Environmental Protection	\$ 46,101
(c) Public Transportation	\$ 55,403
(d) Health	\$ 15,000
(e) Recreation	\$
(f) Libraries	\$
(g) Social Services for the Poor or Aged	\$ 1,500
(h) Financial Administration	\$ 38,170
(i) Capital Construction, Maintenance or Equipment	\$ 32,230

(4) Other Fund(s)

(a)	\$ 12,900
(b)	\$

SECTION THREE. This ordinance shall be published in the Floyd newspaper by title and summary within thirty (30) days after adoption.

SECTION FOUR. This ordinance becomes effective immediately upon passage and publication.

Adopted this 11 day of Sept, 1979, by 5 ayes and 0 nays.

Yvonne S. Jones
Chief Executive

ATTEST:

C. Allie Liberman
County Clerk
Douglas Wood, Jr.

SAVE 50¢ ON JERRY'S ALL-TIME FAVORITES

The Champ Plate \$195



Grilled, sliced ham and melted Swiss cheese, with tomato, lettuce and dressing on a sesame roll. Served with crispy fries and fresh cole slaw.

5¢ for 8 oz. glass of Coca-Cola with entree or sandwich. Offer expires September 30, 1979

Next Week, Save 50¢ on our Chopped Steak Platter!

Jerry's RESTAURANTS

U.S. 23 & 460, Prestonsburg

Celebrating 50 Years of Good Food



Bartering: Inflation-Proof

by Bruce Foster

During the Great Depression of the '30s, swap systems and exchange centers flourished in big city neighborhoods and small towns alike. Services for goods, services for services and goods for goods—bartering—helped people survive when cash was scarce. It's an age-old form of trade that is at its most popular during times of high inflation and unemployment. World War II lifted America out of its economic pit and the need for bartering dwindled. That need has risen again as the economy totters on the brink of recession.

It's difficult to accurately determine how much of a role bartering plays in the economy, but it's been estimated at \$12 billion annually. In the big leagues, more than half of the New York Stock Exchange's listed manufacturing companies routinely trade raw materials or semi-finished goods. Countries barter in grains or weapons deals.

Trading Value For Value

Let's look at what you and your neighbors can do with bartering. Time and talent are money in this game. You can give cooking lessons in exchange for car repairs, paint a house for some of its furnishings, or knit sweaters in exchange for baby sitting services. The options and possibilities are limitless, on both large and small scales. Bartering has been called "inflation-proof currency," because you're trading value for value rather than exchanging money, which is forever changing in value.

Much of this cashless trade is done informally, with casual agreements among friends and neighbors. Now, however, there are more than 100 formalized setups across the country called barter exchanges. They make available a much wider variety of goods and services to participants. They all report that membership is surging. Some clubs are small and their members swap directly among themselves. Most, though, and all the larger clubs, use a system of debits and credits to give members maximum flexibility. With credits usually issued in the form of paper certificates called scrip, members can shop at a boutique, take a vacation or see an attorney, among a variety of other options. Clubs generally publish updated lists of members and their goods and services each month, and also have "trade directors" who help barterers get together. Members' credits and debits are on record with the club.

Taxes, Profits and other Problems

Many of the smaller nonprofit organizations function well and prove to be quite valuable to their members. However, with some of the

bigger profit-motivated clubs, pitfalls have emerged. Values on members' goods are inflated and membership fees are often steep—\$100 a year or more. An additional 5%-10% service fee is often charged on transactions made through the clubs.

A big problem is that some people have trouble redeeming accumulated credits. This occurs when fly-by-night members gain quick benefits and then drop out before others have the opportunity to make demands. Sometimes members are simply unwilling to trade with others. Frequently the clubs themselves fold, leaving members with useless credits.

The Internal Revenue Service is increasingly concerned about unreported barter income, as it is taxable as cash income. It's a tough law to enforce since swappers don't often declare barter deals. Some of these are informal deals between friends and neighbors that fall into the "favors" category and carry no tax liability. The clubs themselves make it tough for the IRS also, as many routinely destroy all transaction records every year.

Here are some of the clubs around the country and what they offer:

• **Learning Exchange**, Evanston, Illinois—Started in 1971 by a group of Northwestern University students, a professor and townspeople, the nonprofit Exchange has trades in close to 3,000 things for 30,000 members to do, pursue, learn and share. It charges a \$15 annual fee (\$7.50 for students and senior citizens), and is staffed by volunteers who answer five telephones 68 hours a week. Members barter specialties such as lessons in furniture upholstery, backpacking, backgammon or guitar playing. Details of terms are left to the barter parties in most trades.

• **Useful Services Exchange (USE)**, Reston, Virginia—Started in 1975, USE has no fee, and is described as a "nonprofit, community self-help program, not a business." Here, framing pictures might buy patchwork quilts, and car transportation can be had for hooked rugs.

• **Business Owners Exchange (BOE)**, Minneapolis, Minnesota—This serves businesses and self-employed professionals and operates on the order of a bank clearinghouse, with a sophisticated method for keeping tabs on barter activities. BOE charges \$150 to join, plus \$25

a year in dues. A \$1,000 line of credit is extended to each member, who receives exchange checks upon providing a product or service to another member. Members pay the seller half in cash, with the remainder in exchange checks for purchases up to \$150; over \$150, the seller can demand 80% in cash. Buyers also pay 7% interest a month on money drawn from the line of credit.

• **Atwood Richards, Inc.**, New York, New York—This is one of the world's largest barter firms, with \$150 million dollars of business a year. An alternative to closeout companies, it helps businesses get rid of excess inventory in return for goods and services. Two-thirds of their deals involve trading manufactured goods for media advertising. The firm profits by getting the goods and advertising at a discount and selling them to traders at market value.

• **Business Exchange, Inc.**, Los Angeles, California—This is the self-proclaimed granddaddy of the modern trade club concept. Formed 19 years ago, Business Exchange has 6,000 members in 45 franchises in the U.S., plus offices overseas.

• **People's TransShare (PTS)**, Portland, Oregon—A nonprofit specialized travel-referral service, PTS charges \$10 a year each for ride referrals, and offers the chance to trade auto, plane, or boat rides for services to transportation owners. Young people can earn passage on a ship sailing to the tropics, for instance, by serving as a crew member. Members must be at least 17, must answer a personal questionnaire, and are issued a prenumbered I.D. card. Interested parties barter the terms of their own deals; PTS acts only as a referral service.

There are many other barter clubs, of course, but if you don't have one in your area, or you're not satisfied with those that are, you can always start your own. Here's how:

- Meetings should be held to sell the idea. Utilize the phone and local media to publicize your group.
- Office space and equipment should be obtained, preferably by barter or donation. Hire a staff of volunteers. A central registry of people and services should be kept so members can phone to get names for barter purposes.

• Where cash outlay for materials is involved for services, the provider should be reimbursed immediately.

• Both parties must agree on the number of hours of group credit when a task is performed.

• Determine if a membership fee is necessary.

• Let participants make their own barter deals.

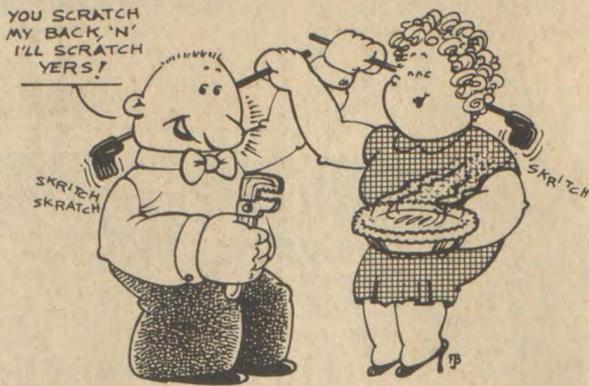
• Clock hours work best in valuing a service rendered. Determine whether skilled labor should rate more than unskilled.

• Membership cards and service listings should be printed and updated, finances permitting. If not, keep office card files and use bulletin boards about the community to display group-services inventory and sign-up sheets.

• Organizing a telephone pyramid is an effective way to reach all members, besides saving money and keeping records current.

• If you allow minors under 21 to register, have their parent or guardian co-sign to assume responsibility for any indebtedness or other claims.

• Always publicize your program's successes. Word-of-mouth still goes a long way toward recruiting new members.



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WHOLESALE PRICES!!

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SHOP HERE FIRST!

SAVE 20%-30%-40%-50% ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS!!

IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN OUR NEW WHOLESALE PRICES—YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH. COME IN—BROWSE AROUND—SHOP OUR PRICES—OUR COMPETITION DOES.

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BUY NOW AT AFTER CHRISTMAS PRICES!! THERE WON'T BE ANY AT ANY LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE!
BIG PKG. OF 4-26" ROLLS
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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!! **69¢** With This Coupon

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BUY EARLY AND SAVE!!!
BIG 30" WIDE JUMBO ROLL
CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP
PAPER OR FOIL
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!! **\$1.39** With This Coupon

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VALUABLE COUPON
4 DAYS ONLY! FRI. thru MON.
CARESS
BODY BAR WITH BATH OIL BATH SIZE
ONLY **39¢** With This Coupon
Limit 1 Per Customer Expires 10/1/79 SUNDARY STORE

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4 DAYS ONLY! FRI. thru MON.
SWEET-HEART
DISHWASHING LIQUID 22 OZ. SIZE
ONLY **39¢** With This Coupon
Limit 1 Per Customer Expires 10/1/79 SUNDARY STORE

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VALUABLE COUPON
4 DAYS ONLY! FRI. thru MON.
BIG 12 OZ. (50% FREE) SIZE
ROSE MILK
SKIN CARE CREAM
\$2.99 VALUE **99¢** With This Coupon
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4 DAYS ONLY! FRI. thru MON.
AQUA FRESH
TOOTHPASTE 4.6 OZ. SIZE
ONLY **77¢** With This Coupon
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VALUABLE COUPON

16 OZ. SIZE
CLAIROL
NICE 'N EASY SHAMPOO IN HAIR COLOR \$3.45 VALUE
With This Coupon **\$1.79**
Expires 10/5/79 Limit 1 Per Customer SUNDARY STORE

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CLAIROL
CONDITION SHAMPOO
\$1.79 VALUE **\$1.19** With This Coupon
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DIAL
LONG LASTING ANTI-PERSPIRANT \$2.25 VALUE
With This Coupon **\$1.09**
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VALUABLE COUPON

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RAVE
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VALUABLE COUPON

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DESENX
SPRAY-ON FOOT POWDER \$2.69 VALUE
With This Coupon **\$1.79**
Expires 10/5/79 Limit 1 Per Customer SUNDARY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON

1 OZ. SIZES
VICK'S
SINEX OR SINEX LONG-ACTING NASAL SPRAY
89¢ VALUE **59¢** With This Coupon
Expires 10/5/79 Limit 1 Per Customer SUNDARY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON

4 OZ. NON-AEROSOL
RAVE
NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY
\$1.79 VALUE **89¢** With This Coupon
Expires 10/5/79 Limit 1 Per Customer SUNDARY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON

BOX OF 10-3 x 3
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
STERI-PAD STERILE PADS
\$1.10 VALUE
With This Coupon **69¢**
Expires 10/5/79 Limit 1 Per Customer SUNDARY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON

1 OZ. SIZES
COTYLENOL
COLD FORMULA \$2.35 VALUE
With This Coupon **\$1.59**
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VALUABLE COUPON

Box of 20-3 1/2" x 10 Juniors
BAND-AID BRAND
SHEER-STRIPS
\$1.25 VALUE
With This Coupon **79¢**
Expires 10/5/79 Limit 1 Per Customer SUNDARY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON

BOX OF 18
JOHNSON'S
Extra Absorbent Daytime
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
ONLY **\$2.19**
Expires 10/5/79 Limit 1 Per Customer SUNDARY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD FOR 33 1/3% OFF ANY
TIMEX or EST WATCH
Expires 10/5/79 With This Coupon
Limit 1 Per Customer SUNDARY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON

CTN. OF 12
LEVI GARRETT
CHEWING TOBACCO
ONLY **\$5.59** With This Coupon
Expires 10/5/79 Limit 2 Per Customer SUNDARY STORE

VALUABLE COUPON

FULL 72 IN. x 90 IN.
CANNON
BLANKET
50% Acrylic-50% Polyester
6 Different Designs
ONLY **\$5.88** With This Coupon
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School Boards Told To 'Violate' State Law, Forbid Reading of Bible

The attorney general's office has strongly advised each board of education in the state to forbid Bible reading in a religious or devotional context as part of a regular school program.
Kentucky schools are "faced with a perturbing problem" since although state school law requires Bible reading "we are of the long-standing opinion" this practice is prohibited by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, said Robert L. Chenoweth, acting deputy attorney general and author of the opinion.
The First Amendment states Congress shall pass no law respecting establishment of religion.
In a 1963 attorney general's opinion of this issue, it was stated the reach of this establishment clause is such as to prohibit requiring a student to exercise even a voluntary choice of either participating or absenting himself from a devotional of this type.

Chenoweth said Kentucky law requiring Bible reading in the schools was enacted by the 1924 General Assembly. The law also includes the provision that no child shall be required to read the Bible against the wish of his parents or guardian.
A penalty provision was separated from this school law section some time later and in 1978 was repealed by the General Assembly. It called for revocation of a teacher's license for failure to conform.
Attorney general opinions concerning constitutionality of classroom Bible reading were issued in 1963 and 1964.
"While we are quite cognizant of the fact our advisory opinions are just that—advisory—we believe the previous opinions regarding this matter are so unquestionably correct that it is very unwise for any school system to continue to permit Bible reading and prayer in the

public common school classroom," wrote Chenoweth.
An opinion has not been issued regarding the state law passed in 1976 which says boards may authorize recitation of the Lord's Prayer. But, "there is serious doubt of the constitutionality of this relatively new section of our school laws," he said.
The request for the opinion in Bible reading was made by James F. Ogden, attorney for Campbell county schools.

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Energy Program Would Cut Unemployment

President Carter's energy program—with its windfall profits tax and provisions to reduce dependence on oil imports—is essential if we are to have lower unemployment, Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall said last week.
"Since becoming Secretary of Labor," he told the Association of County Commissioners in Bangor, Maine, "I have worked toward one central goal—full employment of American workers. It is an attainable goal—just as we envisioned it in the Humphrey-Hawkins Act of last year.
"But we cannot reach or sustain full employment unless we ensure a stable, adequate supply of energy for America in the years ahead.
"Every dollar we send overseas for oil

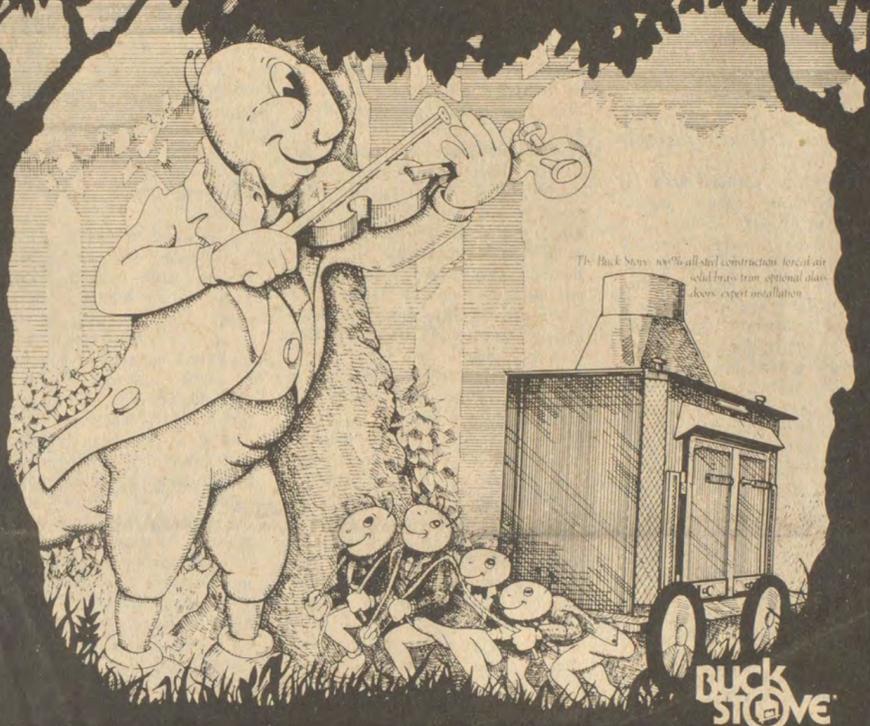
is a dollar largely lost for investments in new jobs here," the Secretary said.
He added: "As a rule of thumb, each barrel of oil we save per day can mean someone's fulltime job. Over a year, a barrel a day costs nearly \$8,000—more than the annual salary of many workers.
"With \$70 billion probably going overseas next year—if OPEC doesn't hit us with another price increase—I think constantly about the jobs that money could mean in America."
Just because the gas lines have vanished, Secretary Marshall, said there is "no reason to believe that the dangers of dependence on imported oil have vanished as well."
Conservation, fuel-switching and the increased production incentives enacted last year are not enough to take this country off "the knife edge," he declared.

U of L Planetarium Remembers Einstein

He was three years old before he began to talk. He failed mathematics in high school. His principal told his father that he would never be a success.
But Albert Einstein, internationally recognized as one of the most creative intellects in history, was not discouraged by the shortcomings of his youth.
In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Einstein's birth, the University of Louisville Raunch Memorial Planetarium will feature, "The Universe of Dr. Einstein" during October and November.
Beginning with his death in 1955, the show uses flashbacks and narratives to illustrate Einstein's scientific discoveries.
The basis of his Theory of Relativity was a question which puzzled Einstein as an adolescent: "What would the world look like if I rode on a beam of light?" Ten years later, at the age of 26, Einstein published his answer—the Theory of Relativity—which gave new insight to the concept of space, time and gravity. These concepts will be illustrated in the multi-media planetarium show by the comparison of the movement of planets, rockets and modern means of transportation to the speed of light.
The Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City produced the program through a grant from the National Science Foundation.
The program will be shown on Fridays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 and 5 p.m. beginning October 5. A special children's show on the universe will be presented on Saturdays at 2 p.m.
The Music Under the Stars Series will feature the radio broadcast, "War of the Worlds," during October and the music of the rock group "Yes" during November. The free programs will be offered October 3, 17, 31 and November 7 and 21 at 7 and 8:30 p.m.
The regularly scheduled backyard astronomy show, which gives an explanation of what is going on in the sky over Louisville, will be offered Oct. 10 and 24 and Nov. 14 and 28. The shows begin at 8:30 p.m.

You know the story. The mild weather lulls some of us into a sense of security. Then, before we know it, winter blasts in to find us unprepared.
If you're an ant, you've assessed your heating situation and your budget situation. If you're a smart ant, you've already ordered your Buck Stove. (The genius ants got their Buck Stoves last year.) Smart ants face the winter season with confidence, a supply of hardwoods stacked nearby and a pocket full of money that they won't have to spend on high heating bills.
You grasshoppers, however, depend totally on last winter's expensive and limited methods—or you don't wise up and order your Buck Stove until after the pond freezes over. By then, of course, you may have to wait for the supply to catch up with the demand. You may even have to hock your fiddle to pay the heating bills.
Don't hang with the grasshoppers unless you need problems this winter. See us for wood-burning wisdom that can keep you snug. As a bug.

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Issue and Debate

Is Nuclear Power Worth the Risk?

Pro: The following statement represents the position of the Atomic Industrial Forum.

The answer to this question will have to come from the American public, which bears the risks and enjoys the benefits of nuclear power.

To make this important decision, the public must have an understanding of the real risks from nuclear power; the real risks from producing power by any means—coal, oil, hydro, or nuclear—and the risks of not having enough energy.

There is still another factor which figures in this equation: the benefits of producing electricity and the part that nuclear power plays in supplying our electrical energy.

Nuclear power now produces almost 13% of all electricity in this country. Some areas are extremely dependent on the atom for their electrical needs. Vermont gets about 79% of its electricity from nuclear power. Maine gets 65%. Connecticut, about 53%; and one-half of Nebraska's electricity comes from the atom.

The accident at Three Mile Island nuclear station in March in a sense validated the conservative safety design of nuclear power plants. An unexpected combination of human and mechanical failures led to an accident hardly dreamed of by the engineers who designed the plant. Still, the layer-upon-layer of safety systems in the plant prevented a harmful radiation release. After Three Mile Island, the commercial nuclear accident toll remains zero and zero—zero fatalities and zero injuries to the public.

The major damages from the Three Mile Island accident appear to be to the financial health of the owner utility and to the public's confidence in nuclear safety. The financial damage to the utility and the cost to its customers will be considerable, mostly in the cost of higher-priced power to replace the nuclear-generated electricity lost.

The public's concept of nuclear safety has also suffered. But, time and distance from the hysteria generated in the aftermath of the accident, plus calm and reasoned examination of what really happened at Three Mile Island—and as importantly, what did not happen—should show the public that nuclear power is safe and will be made even safer as a result of the lessons learned.

Considering the real risks of nuclear power means balancing those risks against the toll from production and consumption of other sources of energy. We have come to accept deaths in mining, oil fires, off-shore drilling, pipelines, refineries, chemical plants and dam failures. They have become a part of our way of life and are almost invisible.

There remains the risk of not having enough energy. With our experience of oil/gasoline shortages, consider a United States with serious electrical energy shortages. Consider the effect on lives (not just life-styles) of industry closings, unproduced food, lost jobs—the New York City blackouts gone regional, or even national.

Nuclear power remains the most economical of all sources of electricity among the currently available technologies. In 1978, that meant a production cost of 1.5 ¢ per kilowatt hour for nuclear, 2.3 ¢ for coal, and 4 ¢ for a kilowatt hour produced by oil.

As important as these consumer savings are—more than \$3-billion in 1978—even more important is the savings in our dwindling supplies of fossil fuels. In 1978, nuclear saved the equivalent of 135-million tons of coal, or 2.9-trillion cubic feet of natural gas or 470-million barrels of oil. Coal and oil have many other uses: gasoline, heating oil, petrochemicals, medicines, fertilizers and synthetic gas and oil, for which they are unique and irreplaceable. Uranium has no peaceful use other than heating water to produce steam for electricity generation.

The United States has about a third of the world's uranium, and if we use it wisely it could last us well into the next century while we develop fusion, solar, geothermal, wind, wave and other forms of energy—perhaps even some not known today. If we do, we could leave behind a world that is ecologically, economically, and politically sound, with supplies of fossil fuels remaining for those who follow us.

The nuclear option—safe, clean and economical—must not be sidetracked by fears of what might have happened, but didn't, at Three Mile Island. The public must understand the real risks of nuclear power, the risks associated with any form of energy production and consumption, and the benefits from having enough energy.

All these factors must be weighed to answer the question, "Is nuclear power worth the risk?"

Con: The following statement represents the position of the National Resources Defense Council, Inc.

The unique safety hazards posed by nuclear plants require frequent unplanned shutdowns of these facilities, either to prevent an accident or as the consequence of an accident. When this occurs, utilities are quick to calculate the enormous economic penalties which they will force ratepayers to bear to cover the cost of replacement power—often exceeding \$1,000,000 per day.

Although the nuclear industry frequently claims that the Federal Price-Anderson Insurance Act guarantees that victims of the operation of nuclear power plants will be fully compensated for any losses which they might suffer, in fact there has been no reimbursement for the most significant economic costs which have been imposed on the public as the result of the operation of nuclear power plants.

When a nuclear power plant has an unplanned, safety-related shutdown, who should bear the economic cost? The answer to that question depends upon how the economic risk was originally assumed. Under today's law, the utility is free to assume these economic risks, confident that, if the risk materializes, the cost will be paid by ratepayers, not by shareholders. In this situation, there is little incentive for the utility to be cautious. Thus, its assessment of the probability and magnitude of the risk is often optimistic. Legislation is needed to correct that unfortunate situation.

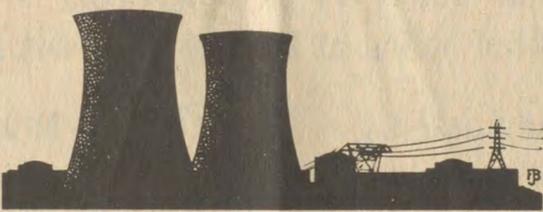
Why should a utility be free to make all sorts of optimistic assumptions about the costs of a nuclear power plant and then stick the ratepayers with the higher costs if the assumptions are invalid? A far more sensible approach would be to require the utility to divulge the assumptions upon which its decision to go nuclear was based, and then force the utility to absorb the cost if the assumptions turn out to be incorrect. The utility would be compelled to publicly declare its assumption about capital cost, fuel cost, cost of borrowing, need for higher rates to finance the venture, cost of storing and disposing of the nuclear waste, cost of decommissioning the plant, anticipated number of unplanned shutdowns of the plant, cost of adding new safety equipment to compensate for previously undiscovered safety problems, comparative costs of the nuclear power plant and alternatives to it, including conservation and solar power, and numerous other assumptions which would necessarily go into a careful judgment about whether to order a nuclear plant.

This full disclosure would not prevent anyone from ordering a nuclear plant, but it would require the utility to take a serious and realistic look at the risks of nuclear power and alternatives to it before ordering a nuclear plant. It would require that, if the assumptions used and disclosed were erroneous, the entity making the erroneous assumptions would pay, and not the ratepayer.

If such a law had been on the books when Metropolitan Edison ordered the Three Mile Island nuclear plant, the ratepayers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania would not be faced with the enormous rate increases which that utility is seeking or, better yet, the plant would have never been built.

If Three Mile Island had not been built, steps would have been taken to assure that less energy was needed by improving the efficiency of industrial processes, improving the efficiency of goods and services generally, and taking advantage of solar energy to provide heating of homes and hot water. Every reliable study prepared in the last five years concludes that, with energy efficiency and solar energy, we can have a vigorous and growing economy with more employment and at lower energy cost than building more nuclear power plants.

The problem is to force the utilities and decisionmakers to consider these facts realistically in deciding whether to build nuclear power plants.



40th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, of Minnie, celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary, July 28 at their home.

Those celebrating the special occasion with them were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henry, Arenja, Randy, and Kevin, of Minnie; Phyllis Henry and Lisa, of Minnie; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill, of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gullett and Lloyd, II, of Paintsville.

HEAD START MEETING

SLATED HERE THURSDAY The Rural Child Care Head Start County Policy Committee will be holding its first meeting for this program year, Thursday, Sept. 27, at 11 a.m. at the Floyd County RCP Office.

Officers for the policy committee will be elected at this time and information on the parent involvement program will be provided. All members are urged to attend. For transportation, call the county office (886-3548) or send a note to the center by your child.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

You Are Invited To the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH North Lake Drive Prestonsburg Church School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Rev. Charles Eric Mount, D.D. Interim Minister

GOBLE ROBERTS FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service 11 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. JACK DeROSSETT, Pastor Everyone Welcome 9-26-tf.

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church SUNDAY Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. CLIFFORD H. AUSTIN, Pastor

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 Missionettes For Girls, Royal Rangers For Boys For transportation call 285-3051 or 285-9114. EVERYONE WELCOME. Teaching from the Book of Revelation—Wednesday night

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NORTH PRESTONSBURG HOMEMAKERS MEET North Prestonsburg Homemakers Club met September 18 at 7 in the annex of the First Christian Church. The vice-president, Betty Ward, presided, and Christine Spradlin gave the devotion. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mabel Allen. Frances Pitts gave the lesson on "Think Thin Clothing—Fall Fashion Picture." The hostess, Betty Ward, served refreshments to Frances Pitts, Elizabeth Ramey, Christine Spradlin, Thelma Wallen, Mabel Allen, Agnes Bauers and Garnett Fairchild. The next meeting will be October 16 with Mabel Allen as hostess.

Times Want Ads Get Results! FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John 3:16 429 N. Arnold Ave. SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 a.m.—Children's Church Nursery—Grade 6 Sunday School Grade 7—Adult 11:00 a.m.—Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study EVERYONE WELCOME 9-19-tf.

Bro. Burleson will be Preaching 7:30 each night thru Sun., Sept. 30. PRESTONSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST (Vocal Music Only) South Lake Dr. Sun., 10 a.m.—7 p.m.; Wed., 7 p.m. Phone 886-3379 Bro. BENNIE BLANKENSHIP Minister WDOC 9:30 a.m., Mon. thru Fri.

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Berea College junior Susan Crawford, left, recently aided freshmen in completing orientation activities at the college. An elementary education major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manis Crawford, of Melvin, and a graduate of Wheelwright High School.

Construction Goals For Blacks, Women

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Department of Labor has proposed specific goals in every part of the country for utilization of minority employees by federal and federally assisted construction contractors and subcontractors.

The goals would be the minority workforce percentages of the total workforce.

"Because these proposed goals are comprehensive and would for the first time cover the construction industry on a nationwide basis," the proposal states, "the Department of Labor is inviting comments, suggestions and recommendations from the public for a period of 60 days from publication." The proposal was published in the Federal Register on September 7.

Department of Labor regulations (41 CFR 60-4.6) require the Director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (OFCC) to issue goals and timetables for minority and female

utilization by federal and federally-assisted construction contractors and subcontractors. The regulations require that the goals be based on workforce, demographic or other relevant data.

Goals and timetables for female utilization on construction projects were established April 7, 1978 in a Federal Register notice which stated that new standards and goals for minority utilization would be published after a uniform methodology for developing nationwide minority employment goals had been established.

The department now is proposing that the basic geographical units for establishing goals will be the SMAs (Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas) which comprise 660 countries and contain the majority of the United States' population. For those areas located outside the SMSAs the geographical unit will be the EA (Economic Area). The Bureau of Economic Analysis, the U.S. Department of Commerce, has defined 183 such areas, along county lines, covering the entire country.

The goal established for minority utilization for either the SMSA or the EA will be the minority workforce percentage for each such unit.

Separate goals are listed in the proposal for each of the 285 SMSAs and for each of the 183 EAs. When a covered construction contract is for a project located in an SMSA, the goals for that SMSA apply. When a covered construction contract is located in an area outside of an SMSA, the EA goals for that area apply.

An appendix to the proposal lists the goals for each SMSA and EA. Timetables for the achievement of goals are not provided because "it is assumed that after 10 years of Executive Order and other equal employment opportunity efforts to increase the minority participation in the workforce, these levels should be at least at the 1970 minority workforce figures." The goals were calculated using Bureau of the Census data.

CONSTITUTION WEEK SET BY ACT OF CONGRESS

By Proclamation of the President of the United States, and by Act of Congress, this is Constitution Week. The Daughters of the American Revolution remind all citizens that the freedoms of religion, press and speech and the rights of petition and assembly are guaranteed to us by the Constitution. We must be vigilant to protect our rights and freedoms; for once lost to us, they can never be regained. Read your Constitution.

The Magic of Odors

By NEVYLE SHACKELFORD
UK College of Agriculture

Associating certain odors with pleasant or unpleasant events, places, or times in our lives is one of the tricks of memory. Some odors like the smell of wood smoke, wild grape blossoms, boiling sorghum, or green walnut hulls, may stir up recollections so nostalgic that our mood may be completely altered.

As somebody has said, the olfactory nerve carries its findings to the seat of logic, memory, and imagination in the brain and "suddenly we find ourselves astray in some woods, pasturefield, or cozy kitchen of the long ago."

Most of us associate the odors of warm baking goodies with happy, youthful times—times like coming home hungry as bears after school to be greeted by the heavenly aroma of sorghum ginger cookies or molasses cake baking in the oven. Ah, these were delightful, unforgettable smells, especially in that time when most rural households grew their own cane and made their own molasses.

For those who remember and would like to recapture the wonderful odor and taste of the two old-fashioned goodies mentioned above, here are the recipes as taken from a handwritten collection of culinary notes and hints transcribed more than a half century ago.

GINGER SNAPS: Take 1 cup molasses; 1 cup sugar; 1/2 cup shortening; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 teaspoon ginger; 1/2 teaspoon soda; 1 egg; 2 cups flour; 1 teaspoon cream of tartar baking powder.

Boil molasses, sugar, shortening, spices, and soda together for 5 minutes. Cool and add the egg, beaten, and flour sifted with baking powder. Roll very thin on floured breadboard, cut into cookies with a cookie cutter. Place on a greased pan and bake in moderate oven.

MOLASSES CAKE: 1/2 cup of shortening; 1/2 cup brown sugar; 1 egg; 1/2 cup molasses; 2 cups flour; 3 teaspoons cream of tartar baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon soda; 1/2 teaspoon allspice; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1/2 cup of milk.

Cream shortening. Add sugar slowly, beating continually. Add beaten egg and molasses. Sift flour, baking powder, salt, soda, and spices together; add alternately with milk to first mixture. Mix well and bake in greased bread pan in oven for about 20 minutes.

These two recipes came from a collection left by the writer's grandmother who was a culinary artist of the first water. Happy baking and sweet smelling.

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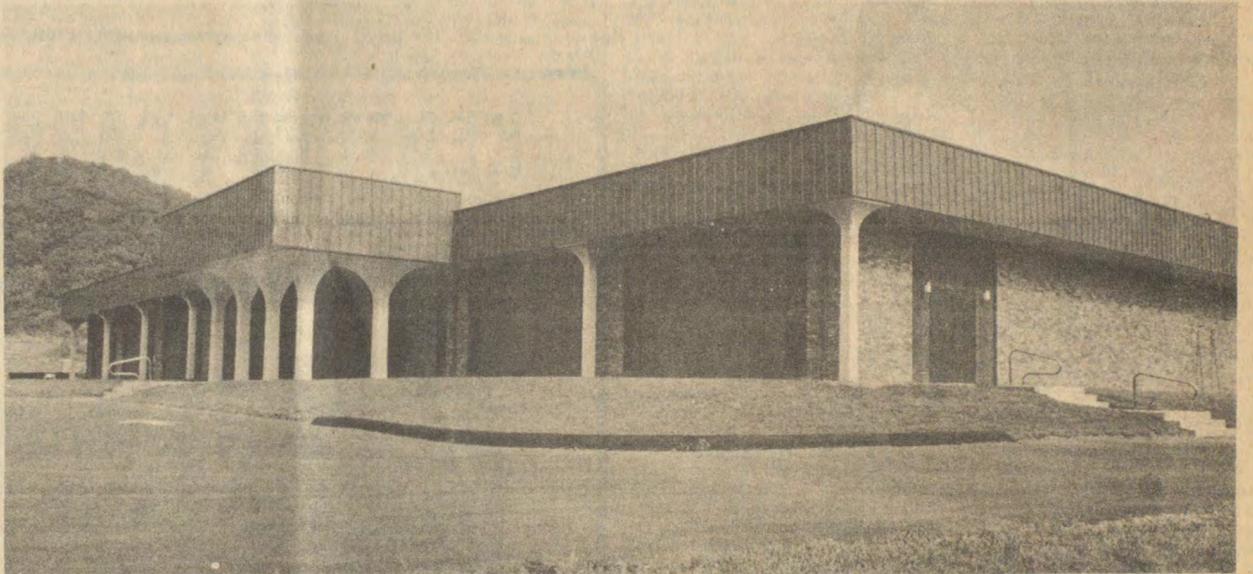
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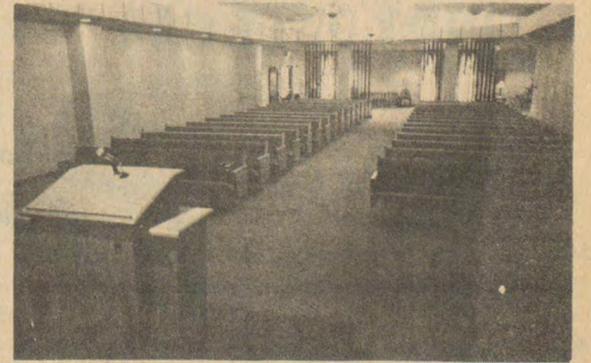
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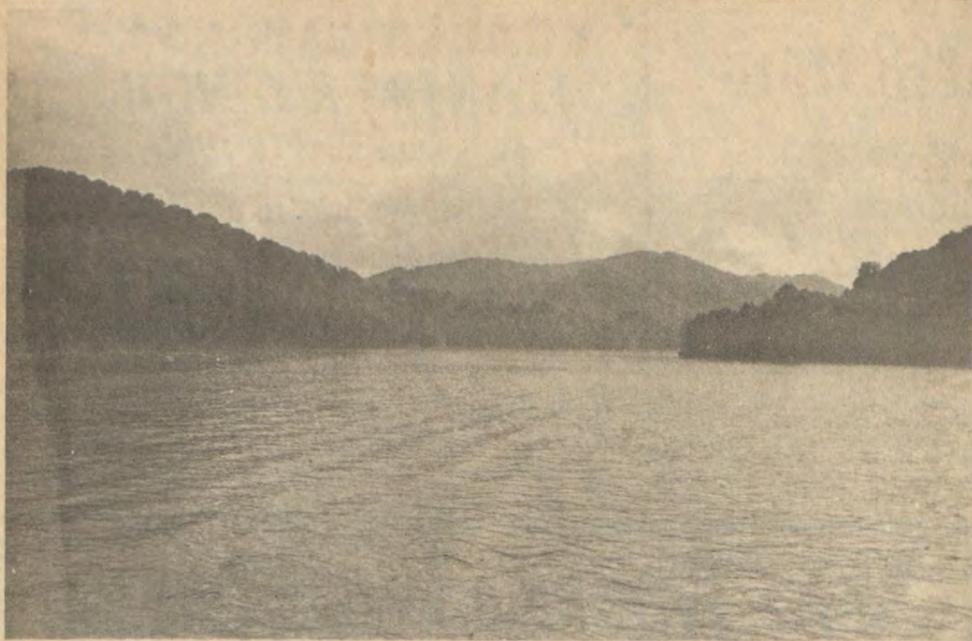
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Constitution Week commemorates the signing of the Constitution of the United States. It is the oldest constitution still in active use in the world today and is the basic document of the United States Government, a government which protects the individual liberties of its citizens. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge all Americans to be worthy of its protection. Study your Constitution.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

1. In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that: Paula Coal Company, Inc., Box 681, Ashland, Kentucky, intends to file an application for the surface disturbance mining of approximately 13.5 acres located North of Lancer in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile East of State Route 3's junction with Long Branch Road, and located North of Dewey Dam, latitude 37 d. 44' 10", longitude 82 d. 42' 35". The surface of the area to be mined is owned by: Sally Turner. A brief description of the kind of mining activity proposed is: Access Road only-No mining involved.

The application will be filed at the Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Prestonsburg Area Office, South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Persons wishing to file written objections and/or request a formal administrative hearing in regard to the above described surface mine should notify the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection within 30 days of the date of this notice. A copy of the newspaper clipping must be attached to the written objection. The objection or request for a hearing will reference application number 036-7000. Such objection or request must be in accordance with KRS 224.081 (2), and must be forwarded to the Director of Permits, Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

2. Notice is hereby provided pursuant to 30 CFR 715.13 (d) (10) and KRS 350 that the proposed post mining land use does not constitute a change from the premining land use. Public comment regarding a proposed change in land use may be submitted to the address listed above.

Consumer Comment . . .

Home Insulation Buying and Safety

Consumers looking ahead to winter and its high heating costs are likely to consider adding insulation to their homes. Properly installed, insulation can save energy and greatly reduce heating costs. According to the Tennessee Valley Authority, full insulation can reduce the cost of heating a 1,500 square foot home by as much as \$720 per year. However, before you decide to further insulate your home, you should know certain facts about insulation.

The ability of insulation to resist heat flow is known as its "resistance value," commonly referred to as an "R" value. The higher the "R" value, the more effective the insulation.

Remember, "R" value, not the thickness of the insulation, tells you how well a material insulates. An insulation's "R" value should be printed on the package or container.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has set minimum standards of R-19 for ceilings, R-11 for outside walls and R-7 for floors for homes in Kentucky.

Most homeowners use the fibrous kind of insulation which contains millions of tiny air pockets which retard heat flow.

If excess moisture accumulates in insulation it can cause wood to rot, plaster to loosen and paint to blister. To prevent this damage, a vapor barrier should be applied at the time insulation is added.

The vapor barrier may already be on the side of the insulation, or it may have to be installed separately. Care must be taken not to tear the vapor barrier during the installation or it will lose its effectiveness.

When buying insulation, be sure to check with local authorities to make sure the insulation you are considering meets the fire safety requirements of your building code.

Insist on obtaining in writing the specifications for the product and a warranty for product performance. It's also a good idea to check out an insulation contractor's references with his previous customers or a consumer protection group.

If you plan to install the insulation yourself, you should be aware of the following safety tips:

—Since chemicals from insulation may irritate the skin, you should wear protective clothing gloves, goggles and a dust mask.

—Wash protective clothing separately. Use gloves while handling the unwashed clothes.

—Keep insulation at least three inches away from any electrical fixture, furnace or other heat producer. Otherwise, fire may result.

—Do not let insulation block attic air vents.

Insulation can help save energy and lower heating costs. Good buying habits and safety during installation can make insulation an even better buy.

If you have consumer questions or complaints, write the Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, or call toll-free consumer hotline at 1-800-372-2960.

Jarvis Named Head Of Hazard Facility

With the opening of a new building to house the Hazard branch facilities of Mico Kentucky Co., Jack W. Blair, vice-president and general manager, announced that Pete Jarvis, of Prestonsburg, has been named the Hazard branch manager.

The new building, built especially to house the facility, has a total of 13,600 square feet under roof. There are 5400 square feet in the service department, 6600 square feet in the parts department, much of it double-decked, and 1600 square feet for office space. Located on an 8 1/2-acre plot, the branch is 6 1/2 miles west of Hazard on Kentucky Highway 15.

Mr. Jarvis, an Eastern Kentucky native, has been selling equipment for Mico since 1967 and is a six-time winner of the Mico Millionaire award.

Products sold by Mico include haulers, scrapers, loaders and tractors, excavators and blast hole drills.

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We Are Fully Insured • Free Estimates!

Give us a call Today! We are local and we care about your home!

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HIGHLAND MOBILE HOME SALES

RT. 23, 2 MILES SOUTH OF ALLEN, AT IVEL, KY.

LOOK!

OUR 1979 CLEARANCE SALE IS STILL GOING ON!

WE'VE GOT A FEW '79 MODELS LEFT—TWO 64x12' THREE BEDROOMS WITH BATH-AND-A-HALF, COMPLETELY FURNISHED. FREE DELIVERY AND SET-UP. WERE \$11,900.

NOW \$10,200! A \$1,700 SAVINGS!!

Come In And Look At Our New '80's Models On Display Now!

KENTUCKY CARPET FACTORY OUTLET

RAILROAD STREET, ALLEN

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OVER 60 ROLLS IN STOCK!

Guaranteed Installation

SHOP US SECOND!

MODULAR HOME FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, 2 baths—range, refrigerator, dish washer, garbage disposal. On approximately 1 acre lot with more land available. 3/4 miles off Rr. 1428 at East Point. \$32,000. 789-3904

9-12-31-pd

1979 MUSTANG INDY PACE CAR

New, No Miles.



SAVE \$2830.00

LISTS FOR \$9,825 WILL SELL FOR

\$7,995.00

Town & Country FORD · LINCOLN · MERCURY Lancer-Water Gap Road Phone 874-2133

9-19-21

9-19-21

JOE D. WEDDINGTON
REAL ESTATE
886-9411

One hundred and ninety two years ago, strong-willed men gathered in Philadelphia to mend and remold a divided land. The Articles of Confederation which had gone into effect in 1781 had failed, and the task of creating a new national government was immense. The Daughters of the American Revolution remind you that this week is Constitution Week, and urge you to know and to use the liberties provided for you by our Constitution.

Unemployment Rate Rose in August

Unemployment rose in August and total employment declined, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statics reported. The Nation's overall unemployment rate was 6.0 percent, up from 5.7 percent in July.

Total employment—as measured by the monthly survey of households—fell by 310,000 in August to 96.9 million. Employment has shown no growth over the March-August period, and the proportion of the population with jobs declined three-tenths of a percentage point to 59.1 percent over the same span.

Nonfarm payroll employment—as measured by the monthly survey of establishments—held at the July level of 88.8 million, as declines in the manufacturing and construction in-

dustries were offset by increases in the service-producing sector.

The unemployment rate rose from 5.7 to 6.0 percent in August; during the prior 12-month period, the rate had fluctuated narrowly around 5.8 percent. The number of persons unemployed also increased over the month, from 5.8 to 6.1 million. Much of this increase was due to a sharp jump in the number of persons in layoff.

July-August increases in joblessness among the major demographic groups were uneven. The unemployment rate for adult men (4.2 percent) was little changed over the month, though it was up three-tenths of a percentage point from June. The jobless rate for adult women rose from 5.5 percent in July to 5.9 percent in August, and the teenage rate increased from 15.3 to 16.5 percent. Whereas there was virtually no change in the rate for black and other workers (11.0 percent), the rate for white workers rose from 4.9 to 5.3 percent.

The median duration of unemployment fell by more than a full week to 4.9 weeks, reflecting a sizeable increase in the number of the newly unemployed (persons who have been seeking jobs for less than 5 weeks). There was also an increase in long-term joblessness (15 weeks and longer) over the month.

Total employment declined by 310,000 in August to 96.9 million; this reduction was concentrated among teenagers. Despite substantial fluctuations in the 5 months since March, employment in August was at about the level prevailing in March. Because of the steady upward trend prior to March, employment showed strong growth over the past year (2.1 million), with all major demographic groups sharing in the advance.

The civilian labor force, at 103.0 million, was unchanged over the month, but it was 2.3 million higher than its year-ago level. While the overall labor force participation rate, at 63.7 percent, was little changed from the July level, participation among adult men and teenagers declined, whereas the rate for adult women rose 51.0 percent, a record high.

COAL LAND FOR SALE

21.4 acres, located at Emma, Ky.
48-inch seam of high-grade coal on C. & O. Railway.

Will sell outright or lease to responsible company, with guaranteed starting date and three years completion.

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MODEL BK-2500



ENJOY OUTDOOR LIVING!
ATTRACTS AND ELECTROCUTES NIGHT FLYING INSECTS

Ecologically safe, effective, economical. Flowtron does it all electronically. There's really no better way!

Flowtron outdoor models feature a unique lantern style construction that will enhance any landscape. A combination of black light and black light blue lamps, provide maximum effectiveness for luring and killing night-flying insects up to 1/4 acre. Protective outer screens insure complete safety for children, pets, birds and butterflies, while flies, mosquitoes and other pests fly through to the charged grids and are immediately electrocuted.

THE BROWN PRODUCE CO., INC.
PRESTONSBURG, KY.
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2 to 175 Horsepower
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World's Fastest Boats
First "V" Bottom to Break 100 m.p.h.
- **Terry Boats**
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RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS:

BRIARWOOD ADDITION—An exclusive established area within city limits!

Contemporary two-story house with 4 bedrooms including master suite, 2½ baths, large living room, completely built-in kitchen, GE appliances, family room, utility area and 2-car garage. All fully carpeted with central vacuum installed. Located on large corner lot. **READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**

CREEKSIDE COMMUNITY—A new residential community with a peaceful setting and all city conveniences!

Two-story frame house with rough cedar siding, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, built-in kitchen, large family room with fireplace, utility area, fully carpeted with 2-car garage. **READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**

Ranch type with traditional stylings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, completely built-in kitchen, fully carpeted with 2-car garage. **READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**

Ranch style with natural wood siding and contemporary designing, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, completely built-in kitchen, fully carpeted with 2-car garage. **READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**

Ranch style with natural wood siding and contemporary designing, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with Buck Stove, living room, dining room, completely built-in kitchen, fully carpeted with large covered patio and 2-car garage. **READY IN 2 to 3 WEEKS!**

Building Lots—Readily available! Various sizes—all with city water. Located 3 miles up Abbott Road in Creekside Community.

WATCH FOR OUR NEWEST DEVELOPMENT

Lee-Wal Manor—A unique residential community in exclusive Mays Branch.

MAKE YOUR NEW HOME A BRUNCY-BUILT!

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HOMEMAKERS MEET

Members of the Day Homemakers group held their first meeting of the year, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 11, at the First United Methodist Church, with the president, Mrs. Phyllis Herrick, presiding. Mrs. Eleanor Horn brought the devotionals. Treasurer, Mrs. Becky Short, read a letter from Mrs. Sarah Allen, librarian at Prestonsburg High School, thanking the club for the book, "Kentucky Trails," which the club has donated to the library. Calendars for the year were completed by the members. Mrs. Frances Pitts, Floyd county home economist, asked the club members to solicit "members at large" to join the club. Mrs. Pitts explained that these persons, who would probably find it difficult to attend all meetings, may pay their dues and visit with the club at their convenience. New officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. Phyllis Herrick; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Sue Moore, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Becky Short. Mrs. Herrick announced that the following will serve on the club's committees during the club year: Devotionals, Mrs. Eleanor Horn; telephone, Mrs. Eleanor Horn, Mrs. Gladys Blackburn and Mrs. Dorothy Burke; publicity, Mrs. Docia B. Woods. Mrs. Herrick introduced the lesson on "The Fall Fashion Picture," and a slide depicting trends in fall clothes, was shown by Mrs. Becky Short. The hostesses, Mrs. Beatrice Collins, Mrs. Dorothy Burke and Mrs. Mae K. Roberts, served a salad course to Mesdames Phyllis Herrick, Becky Short, Gertrude Bradbury, Darlene Jones, Minnie Grace Sutherland, Catherine Stephens, Mary Jane Brown, Isabel Reed, Grace Burke, Docia Woods, Frances Pitts, Norma Stepp, Opal Dingus, Mae Kendrick, Julia Stephens, Eleanor Horn, Peg Hewlett, Mabel Donahoe, Kay Bates, and Fay Wilson. The next club meeting will be at the same location Tuesday afternoon, October 9, at 1 o'clock, with Mrs. Catherine Stephens and Mrs. Mary Jane Brown as hostesses. The lesson will be on "Basket Making," with Mrs. Dorothy Burke and Mrs. Mary Sue Moore as leaders.

Times Want Ads Get Results!



Lee

Lee Rider Straight Leg Jean (for him)

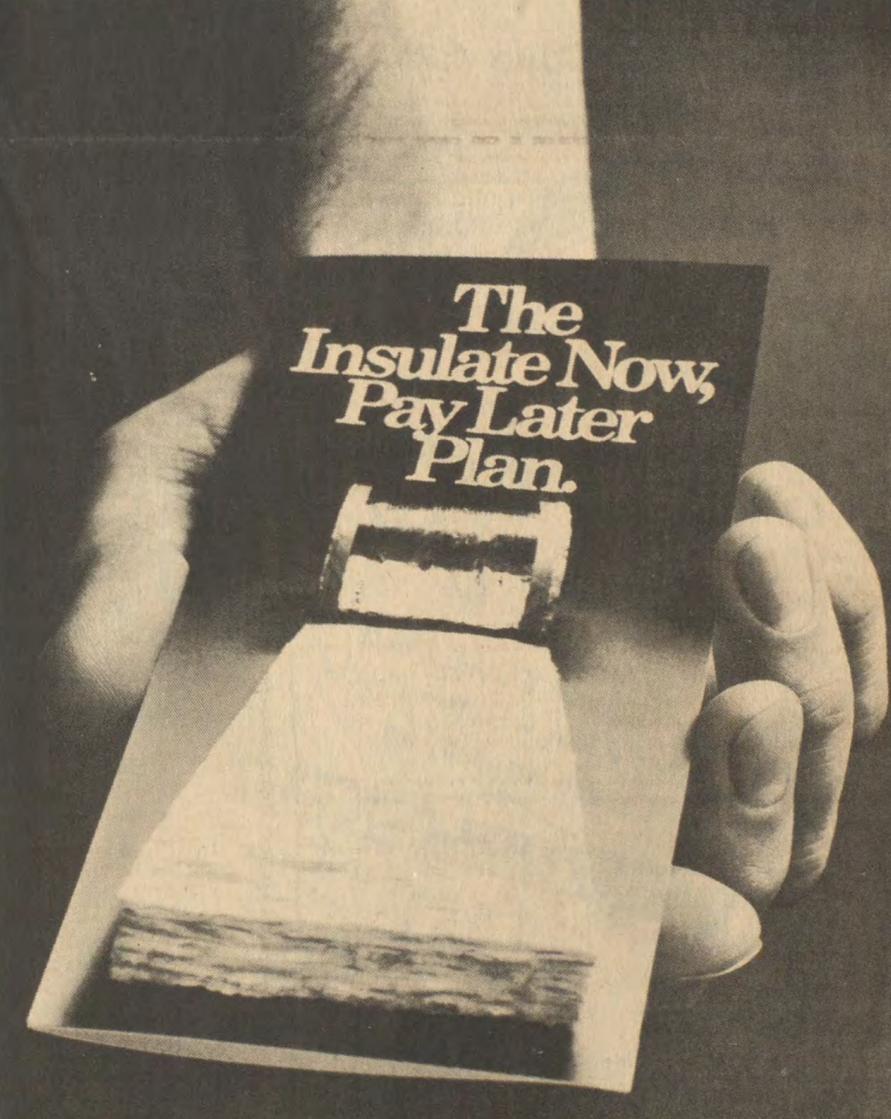
Free and easy. That's his style for today's casual world. The straight leg jean features compound curve stitching on back pockets, scoop front pockets with watch pocket and Lee's famous leather patch on the waist band. 14-ounce, 100% cotton indigo dyed denim.

VALUABLE COUPON

\$4.00 OFF

LEE RIDER STRAIGHT LEG JEAN AT GERRY & JERRY'S SHOES WITH THIS COUPON. OFFER GOOD SEPT. 19 TO SEPT. 30, 1979.

GERRY & JERRY'S SHOES
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5
U.S. 23 NO., PRESTONSBURG



The Insulate Now, Pay Later Plan.

With all the talk about insulating, Kentucky Power is doing something about it.

To help you avoid heating bills like last winter's, we have a way to help make your home more economical to heat whether you use electricity, gas or oil.

It's called the Insulate Now, Pay Later Plan. And this is how it works.

If your home needs more insulation, or energy-savers like storm doors and windows, we'll tell you. And after you

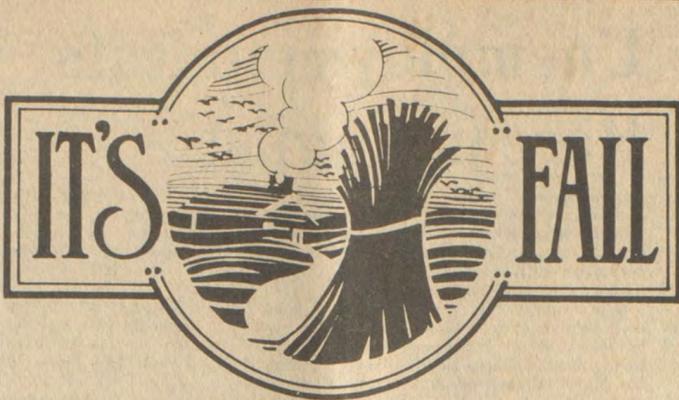
qualify, we'll lend you up to \$750 to do the job. With a finance charge calculated at an annual percentage rate of 8%. If you're in the market for a way to make your home more economical to heat and cool, we'd like to help.

For more facts on the Insulate Now, Pay Later Plan, call our Customer Services Department. And get started saving right away.

Kentucky Power Co.
Working together is the only way.



IGA
Yellow Cling Peaches
Halves or sliced
Limit one-29 oz. can
59¢



Club
Crackers
89¢
16 oz. box



IGA
Bath Tissue
63¢
4 ct. pkg.



Prices in this ad effective through Sun., Sept. 30.



IGA
Tomato Juice
58¢
46 oz. can

IGA
Bleach
59¢
Limit one-128 oz. bottle

IGA
Homogenized Vitamin D
MILK
\$1.67
Gal.

GROCERY

IGA American & Pimento 12 oz. pkg. **1.19**
IGA Catsup 32 oz. btl. **75¢**
IGA 10.5 oz. can
Chicken Noodle Soup 4/\$1

IGA
Ice Cream
99¢
all flavors-half gallon

KOUNTY KIST
WHOLE KERNEL
Gold Corn
379¢
FOR
17 oz. can

GROCERY

Geisha-Sliced, Crushed, Chunk Pineapple 20 oz. can **55¢**
IGA Orange Juice 12 oz. can **75¢**
IGA Ole Style & Buttermilk Biscuits 6 pak **79¢**

USDA Choice TableRite
FREEZER BEEF SALE

BEEF SIDES 1.29 lb.
BEEF HINDQUARTERS 1.49 lb.

We Also Have U.S.D.A. Choice
Rounds • Ribs • Loins • Chucks
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ALL FREEZER BEEF SOLD HANGING WEIGHT
CUT AND WRAPPED FREE

Center Cut
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1.69 lb.

Whole
Pork Loins 1.19 lb.
17 - 20 lb. Average
(Cut into Chops Free)

Pork Chops
Thin Cut
1.79 lb.

PRODUCE

Fresh
CORN 10¢ each

TableRite
BANANAS 5.00 lb. bag



Loin End
Pork Roast 1.19 lb.
Country Style
Spare Ribs 1.19 lb.

FARM FRESH
Ballard's Sausage 1.99 2-Lb. Roll
Hot, Mild and Sage

TableRite Fresh
First Cut
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It's Fall Value Time at IGA!!
Come in and see the many IGA brand items we have on sale today!!

Check Our Discount Prices
ON ALL PRE-PRICED ITEMS!

- Bread • Sweet Goods • Magazines
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WE SHOW YOU THE DIFFERENCE

MEATS

THOMPSON'S IGA FOODLINERS

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STORE HOURS:
Prestonsburg—Mon. thru Sun., 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Martin—Mon. thru Sat., 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Signs of Jazz Age— Fast Cars, Flappers

Chaperones were out. Fast cars were in. So was American jazz.

"The 1920's may not have set off quite the whirlwind of social change in Great Britain that they did in America," says Masterpiece Theatre host Alistair Cooke as he introduces "Love For Lydia," debuting on KET Sunday, September 23 at 9 p.m.

"But I was there and I can tell you that the transatlantic mores had a tonic effect on the middle and even the lower middle class young. And terrified our parents," adds Cooke.

The 12-episode series, inspired by the works of H.E. Bates, will be repeated with captions for the hearing-impaired on Sundays at noon (ET), 11 a.m. (CT).

"American dance music arrived in England as a kind of invasion with Paul Whiteman's band," Cooke recalls. "It was the delight of the young, but the despair of their parents. Judges used to regularly pronounce the coming of the end of the British Empire to the wail of the saxophone."

The invasion of the new lifestyle with its syncopated tempo was not confined to England's big cities. It found its way into the rural areas like Evensford, Bates' fictional name for the Northamptonshire town where he grew up, and locale for "Love For Lydia." "Even in the small towns like this you'd find young people solemnly learning to do something mysterious called the Black Bottom," Cooke remembers.

Lydia, played by Mel Martin, is anything but solemn. A beautiful young girl suddenly released from a sheltered home into the Roaring Twenties, Lydia is desperate for experience. In the course of pursuing it, she ensnares the hearts of four young men traumatized by "Love For Lydia."

Christopher Blake, Jeremy Irons, Peter Davison and Ralph Arliss are the suitors who vie for the attentions of the heedless flapper Lydia becomes.

The first episode of "Love For Lydia" on September 23 runs 90 minutes. The remaining 11 are one-hour segments in the standard format of Masterpiece Theatre.

Mrs. Archer Receives 15-Year Award



Mrs. Zella Archer, Prestonsburg, an employee of the Kentucky Department of Education, Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, recently received a pin for 15 years' service from Dr. James B. Graham, superintendent of public instruction. In presenting the pin Dr. Graham emphasized the outstanding work of career employees who are the heart of state government.

Dr. Cunningham Prescribes Remedy for Wayward Youth

"There are two million kids in our nation who are desperately in need of help," said Dr. Glenn Cunningham. He thinks he has the healing prescription.

Cunningham and his wife, who operate a ranch for wayward children in Arkansas, believe that "communications and understanding...and love" are the cure for these misdirected youths.

Cunningham was a featured speaker during the recent week-long 13th annual conference of the National Correctional Recreation Association at the Bureau of Training on the Eastern Kentucky University campus.

Professional corrections personnel from throughout the United States and Canada participated in workshops and seminars designed to exchange ideas about recreational programs in penal institutions.

Focusing attention on the youth, Cunningham said, "We need to keep them busy. We need to challenge their desire for experiences."

At his ranch, Cunningham said, children are given responsibilities. "We

use animal therapy. Each child is given a horse and the responsibility of caring for it," he said. No governmental funds are used in his project.

Accepting responsibility and perseverance is a way of life for Cunningham, who overcame a crippling injury and won a silver medal in the 1936 Olympics.

Even though his legs were badly burned and doctors said he would never walk, Cunningham set seven world indoor track records in Madison Square Garden. He was eventually named the outstanding track performer in the 100-year history of the Garden.

HERE FROM PIKEVILLE
Mr. and Mrs. E. Dick Roberts had as their guests last Friday, their daughter, Mrs. William J. Baird, III, and daughters, Virginia Kirk, Elizabeth Anne, and Sarah Roberts, of Pikeville.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

MACK MARATHON

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1979

Sponsored By Red, White & Blue Days, and Eastern Ky. Mack, with the cooperation of Jenny Wiley State Park.

TIME
1:00 P.M. Register by mail with coupon below before Oct. 17 or drop off coupon at Rose Drug in Prestonsburg, or Little Bear Market at Allen, or Jenny Wiley State Park.

PARKING
Parking for runners is available at the Amphitheater parking lot.

PLACE
Jenny Wiley State Park. All runners must also register in person to receive numbers and race instructions Sunday, Oct. 21, 12:00 noon at the Amphitheater parking lot.

AWARDS
First, second, third place trophies for top three finishers in each age division. Tee shirts with race logo will be awarded to every entrant who finishes the race.

COURSE
3.6 miles round trip from the Amphitheater parking lot to the lake swimming pool parking lot. Course is on the paved road. Park rangers will lead and follow the runners.

AGE DIVISIONS
12 & under, 13-18, 19 & over.

ENTRY FORM
Mail to: Mack Marathon, P.O. Box 71, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

ENTRY FORM

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ AGE () MALE () FEMALE ()

In consideration of your accepting my entry, I intending to be legally bound, do hereby for myself, my heirs, my executors, and administrators, do waive and release forever any and all rights and claims for damages I may accrue against all persons and agencies, namely Red, White and Blue Day, Inc., and Eastern Ky. Mack, and Jenny Wiley State Park and its governing agencies, involved with promoting the race as listed by name, their successors, representatives and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by me while traveling to and from and while participating in the Mack Marathon on Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Jenny Wiley Park.

SIGNED _____ DATE _____

IF under 18 parent must sign.

DALE MCKINNEY, RACE DIRECTOR



WORLDWIDE EQUIPMENT, INC.
EASTERN KENTUCKY MACK DIVISION
HWY. 1428E - P.O. BOX 71
PRESTONSBURG, KY. 41653
PHONE (606) 874-2172

VOLVO DIESEL TRUCKS

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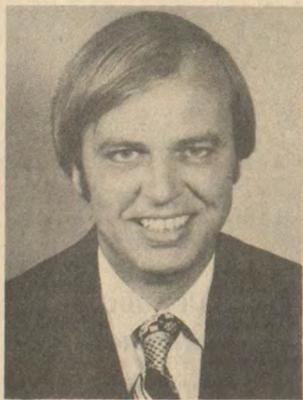
- Backhoe
 - Dump Truck
- (Either or both)

Laymond Bragg
Eastern, Ky.

Phone 358-9142

9-19-79

LET'S MOVE PRESTONSBURG IN A NEW DIRECTION!

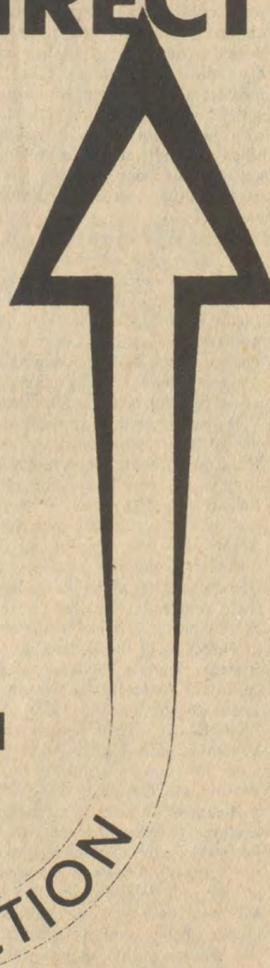


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TOMMY ROSE

*Elect A
City Council
You Can Be
Proud Of*



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THE
NEW
DIRECTION
TICKET**



C. RICHARD "DICK" CLARK



CLOYD JOHNSON



CAROLYN FORD



JOHN GRANT ANDERSON



ESTILL LEE CARTER



PAUL P. HUGHES

A NEW DIRECTION FOR PRESTONSBURG BEGINS WITH A NEW CITY COUNCIL.

VOTE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1979

Paid for by Committee for New Directions, Bill Bottoms, C.P.A., Treasurer.

Give the Lady Some Credit

by Ellen Joan Pollock

More and more, women are realizing the value of credit. Credit enables you to enjoy goods or services before you pay for them. It can take the form of credit cards, loans or mortgages. Credit is your ability to borrow money.

Until recently, the stereotype of the woman going wild with her husband's credit cards persisted. Now, men are learning that women can and do manage money, and women are learning their rights concerning obtaining credit.

As of October, 1975, there has been a law, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, which accords women the same credit rights as men. This does not mean you can automatically apply for a credit card and receive one, it simply means that businesses, when processing your credit application, must apply the same set of credit standards for women and men.

It also means that marital status may not effect your credit opportunities. Since more and more women are earning their own incomes, and since 85% of married women will become single again some day, it is important that women know their rights and use them. Credit means credit cards, personal loans, house loans, car loans, gas cards etc; it also means that you can take advantage of bargains or buy goods on sale, even if you don't have the money in your pocket at that moment.

What Lenders Look For

When considering your credit application, banks and other businesses will look at a variety of sources which will weave into your credit history. They may request to see your credit history information from a credit bureau, an agency which supplies credit information to its member organizations. The application will ask your name, address, place and length of employment, and names of banks and businesses that have supplied you loans, credit cards or checking and saving accounts. They will use all of this information to determine how good a risk you are.

They also will look at your ability to pay: salary and other income; whether you are too much in debt; your assets, including house, car, etc., and your credit record. Do you have other accounts? Do you pay your bills on time? They will also try to get a feel for how stable you are—Do you change jobs frequently? Do you move a lot?

Establishing a Credit Record

Many women who have joint accounts with their husbands, or who are starting on their own, have no credit record. These women should create and then follow a credit strategy so they can slowly build themselves up as a good credit risk.

First, remember to use your own name—do not use Mrs. John Doe, because you will not accumulate a credit history under your own name. Use Mrs., Ms., or Miss Jane Doe (or, if you are going to use your maiden and married name, Mrs. Jane Smith Doe).

If you don't already have one, it is a good idea to open a checking and savings account under your own name. This does not mean you must close any joint account with your husband.

Once you have established your own checking account, try to obtain a department store credit card from a local store. Local businesses are attuned to community needs and are more willing to grant credit to their local customers than are big national credit card companies.

You may also wish to take out a small loan which further enhances your credit history, or open an overdraft checking account or line of credit which gives you the ability to write checks for a specified amount of money even if you have no money in your account at any given time. If you take out the small loan, it may cost you in interest; if you wish you may put it into a savings account and allow it to accumulate interest.

After about six months, try applying for national cards. If you receive these cards, note that each will give you a credit ceiling, a limit to the debt you may accumulate on the card. Also take note of the rate of interest. This is especially important with bank loans which, as you accumulate more and more credit, will be easier for you to obtain.

Each bank may differ in interest and terms of loan. When shopping for a mortgage, a most difficult type of loan to obtain, first apply at the bank you use, which will be acquainted with your accounts and history and may want to keep your business.

Remember, the credit bureau will also keep records of where you apply for credit and it is not to your benefit to apply for many cards at once, it may look as though you are over extending yourself. It is also important as you follow your strategy that you pay your bills on time. This is what lending institutions and businesses are looking for.

If You Are Denied Credit

If you apply for a credit card, you must be informed of the institution's decision. You will usually be informed by mail. If you are denied credit, you are permitted to request and receive in writing the reasons why. Reasons can include insufficient references, delinquent bills, too low an income etc. If you find that a credit bureau has supplied incorrect information, you may correct the files.

You are allowed to inquire into and view a file a credit bureau has on your financial or credit record. Sometimes, you must ask in advance and it sometimes costs \$3 or \$4. Visit the bureau itself or simply write a letter. Remember, when denied credit, it is to your benefit to ask for a written statement. This will not only show that no incorrect information was used in determining your status, but will show you where your credit rating stands, or perhaps indicate whether or not you have been discriminated against.

If you have a joint account, mortgage or loan with your spouse, institutions will now provide credit information for you as an individual, so you can develop a history of your

own. This will not be done automatically. You must write to the store or bank and ask them to provide information on you as an individual. Some businesses provide special forms for this.

Know Your Rights

It used to be that women were required to get their husbands or fathers to sign with them on credit forms and applications. The new law makes this illegal unless you are applying for a joint account. Keep in mind your new rights when applying for a loan or credit card:

- A married woman must be entitled to credit if she would be entitled to it as a single woman. An application may not require you to supply your marital status unless you are applying with your husband for a joint account or live in a community property state and are using community property to support your application.

- An institution may not deny you or revise your credit simply because of a change in marital status unless it effects your risk, (for instance if your income changes, and if your ability to pay is lowered). If you are divorced, an institution must consider your alimony and child support, if you wish, as part of your income; but they may want to examine your ex-husband's records to check on the reliability of your income.

- A lender may not inquire into your birth control or child bearing plans.

- Part-time income must be considered if you can show that it is a reliable source of income.

- A husband and wife's income must be considered equally when obtaining a mortgage.

- An application may not ask your sex.

- If you change your name, a creditor may not ask you to reapply for credit. Until recently, this was often the case.

- If you are divorced, widowed or separated also remember that creditors must consider history of "family" accounts. If you have been helping to pay the bills, try to prove it, or call it to the creditor institutions attention. Remember, your husband's or ex-husband's bad credit may have no bearing on your own if it was not a joint account. If you did have a joint account, you share the debt responsibility.

Where to Appeal and Complain

Often, you will not agree with the verdict if you are denied credit. Remember to look into the reasons for denial in the ways mentioned above. If you feel you have been denied wrongly, or if you have been discriminated against, take immediate action. If you do not agree with a billing procedure, take it up with the business involved. You have 60 days to register your complaint in writing and your creditor has 90 days to either correct or clarify the problem.

If you do not agree in the end, you may take your complaint to state agencies or courts, and your version of the dispute may go into your credit record. Even if there is an unfavorable item in your record, chances are it will be removed after a number of years and you may start anew building your credit history.

If your credit application is denied, the institution must, under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, supply you with the name of the federal agency that has enforcement jurisdiction over the institution. Many different institutions have different regulating agencies. Nationally chartered banks report to the Comptroller of the Currency; State Chartered banks to the Board of Directors of the Federal Reserve System of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Saving and Loans to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Credit Unions to the Federal Credit Union Administration. All these institutions are in Washington D.C.

Businesses and governmental lending programs report to the Federal Trade Commission which can help you in one of their regional offices or in Washington. The FTC will also assist you in locating the proper agency that has jurisdiction over the institution, or business you are dealing with.

If you have been denied credit illegally, you may recover actual damages from the creditor and up to \$10,000 in punitive damages in an individual action plus court costs.

Remember to look after your rights and familiarize yourself with federal and additional state provisions. You create your own credit history. If you slowly build your credit, and pay bills on time, you may be able to enjoy the benefits of expanded credit opportunities.

Fall Fire Season Warning Sounded

October 1 will officially mark the beginning of the fall fire season. During this season, which ends December 15, it is unlawful for any person to set fire to flammable material located in or within 150 feet of woods or brush, or to flammable material capable of spreading fire to woods or brush, except between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 12 midnight. (KRS 149.400). Persons burning between 4:30 p.m. and 12 midnight are required to take all reasonable care and precaution by piling and clearing carefully around all material to be burned (KRS 149.375).

"Even though the precautions described in KRS 149.400 and KRS 149.375 have been taken, any person allowing a forest fire to escape shall be civilly liable for damage caused by allowing a fire to escape, liable for the suppression cost of such fire, as well as a criminal penalty upon court conviction, even in the case of carelessness or negligence, regardless of personal damage sustained by such fire," Tilton Johnson, state forest ranger, said.

Division Law Enforcement Officer Stephen R. Brackett said that although the most common cause of forest fires in this area is the burning of debris and trash, increased hunting activity during the fall season accounts for a large part of woodland losses to fire. Brackett also said that Floyd county has had 65 forest fires this year and that 36 persons have been prosecuted for permitting them to escape.

To obtain further information concerning safe burning practices or to report a forest fire, call the Kentucky Division of Forestry District Office in Prestonsburg (phone 886-8562).

Humane Society Slates

Armory Dance Saturday

Music of the 50's will be featured at the Humane Society benefit dance to be held at the National Guard Armory from 9 to 1, Saturday night. The dance is for anyone over 39, and may appeal especially to those who have been lost on the dance floor ever since the twist came in.

C. Ollie Robinson will emcee the dance, and all profits from it will go toward work of the Floyd County Humane Society. Tickets are available at the Korner Drug, the animal shelter, or may be purchased at the door.

SENIOR CITIZENS' PARTY

An old-fashioned Christmas-in-August and homemade ice cream party was held at the Senior Citizens' Center, at Archer Park, Friday, August 31, with the director, Mrs. Patsy Evans, as hostess. Approximately 70 persons attended. Music was furnished by one of the members, and small gifts were exchanged.

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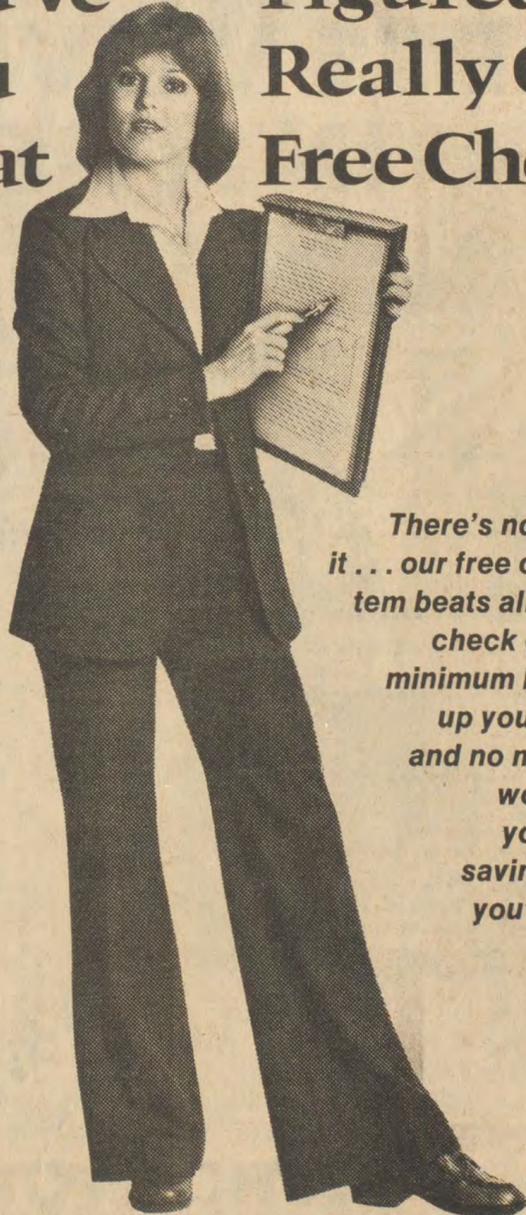
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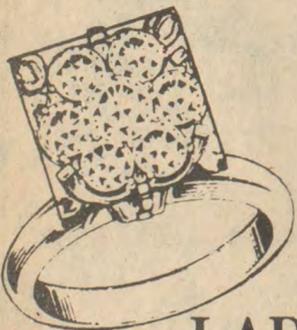
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ROADSIDE BLOSSOMS contrast against a backdrop of misty ridges.



A TRAIL OF COAL marked the route of the truck pictured above for several miles along KY 80 between Allen and Martin until a state trooper caught up to inform the driver of the spillage. A loose tailgate caused the unwitting driver to lose tons of the valuable cargo and render the heavily-travelled route even more trying than normal for motorists.

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DOUBLE **SINK** Formica Top, **\$199⁸⁸**
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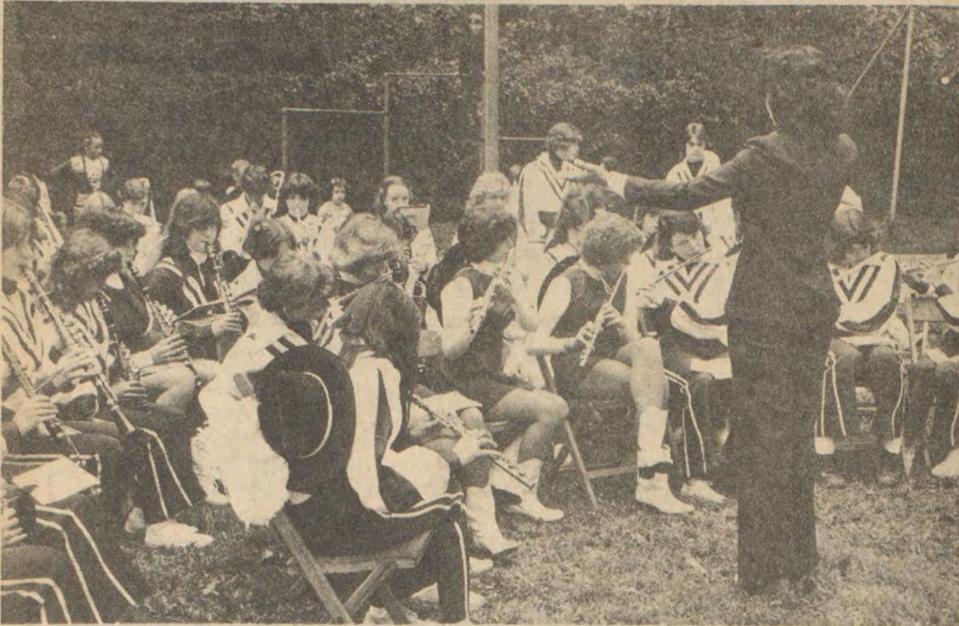
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Something captures the attention of a group of children.



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Nominate May House To Historic Listing

The Samuel May House here is one of three historic sites in northeastern Kentucky recommended for listing in the National Register of Historic Places following recent action by the Kentucky Historic Preservation Review Board.

Other nominations in this area are the Ralph Morgan Stone House (Morgan's Station), Harper's Ridge road, near Mount Sterling, and the Jesse Stuart House, W-Hollow, (Greenup county).

The board approved the nominations of 28 sites in all across the state.

According to its established criteria, the national register staff reviews the qualifications of each site. Acceptance to the register depends on several factors, including quality of significance of American history, architecture, archaeology and culture present in the districts, sites, buildings, structures and objects. Also considered are the integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling and association.

CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. Maxine Bierman, president of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, announces that the next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m., at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wonnell Godsey, Mrs. Roslyn Burchett, Mrs. Frances Pitts and Mrs. Virginia Jeffries.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. Helen Kalos, who has been ill for the past few weeks in Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, was able last Sunday to accompany her son, Gus Kalos, home. She will remain with Mr. Kalos and family during her convalescence.

CARD OF THANKS
The William (Bill) Honshell family would like to thank all their loved ones and friends for the kindness bestowed upon us during the passing of our beloved husband and father. We especially would thank the doctors and nurses of Highlands Medical Center, Hall Funeral Home for its kind services, those who sent floral offerings and rendered any deeds of kindness. We especially thank the Regular Baptist ministers for their consoling words and service.
MRS. BEATRICE M. HONSHALL
AND FAMILY

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Dog of the Week

Recommended for adoption this week at the Floyd County Humane Society animal shelter is a long haired black and white male dog, between one and two years old, which appears to be part spaniel. He is said to be extremely friendly and would make an excellent pet for a child.

The animal shelter number is 886-1042.

TO TOUR NEW ENGLAND

Mrs. Patsy Evans, director of the Senior Citizens Center at Archer Park, announces that members of this group who will go on the guided tour of the New England States will leave Prestonsburg Friday morning. Senior citizens wishing to be added to the list of those making this trip should call Mrs. Evans at 886-6855.

Perkins Says \$180,000 OK'd for Housing Here

Congressman Carl D. Perkins' office announced Tuesday that the Appalachian Regional Commission is making available \$180,000 to help construct the Cliff housing project. Of that amount \$100,000 is to be used for water and sewer service; \$80,000 for site development. The project will provide 94 units of low and moderate income housing.

HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts had as their guests, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil McCoy, of Milan, Ohio. They and their guests were joined for lunch at May Lodge by Mrs. Lack Roberts.

In 1844, Mormon leaders Joseph and Hyrum Smith were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill., and Brigham Young became the head of the church.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Riverview Manor Crafts Display



The crafts exhibit of Riverview Manor Nursing Home shown above was awarded a blue ribbon at the Floyd County Fair. The display includes handmade pillows, quilts, quilt tops, afghans, rugs, and wood carvings, all of which were made by residents of the nursing home.

VISIT MOTHER HERE

Kenneth R. Wright, of Cincinnati, O., and Dr. Carl E. Wright, of San Diego, Calif., have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Frank Bennett, and Mr. Bennett.

The world's smallest fox is the fennec, a desert dweller only 12 to 18 inches long, according to the National Wildlife Federation. Its ears grow to a length of four inches or more.

TRIAL LAWYER OPPORTUNITIES

London, Hazard or Prestonsburg, Kentucky. Office for Public Advocacy (formerly Public Defender) seeks lawyers to represent needy persons in Southeast Kentucky who cannot afford a lawyer. Opportunity to gain heavy trial experience. Positions are federally funded and time limited. Must be licensed to practice law in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, or immediately eligible for admission on motion, or eligible for admission pursuant to Supreme Court Rule 2.112 (Ky. Special Practice Rule).

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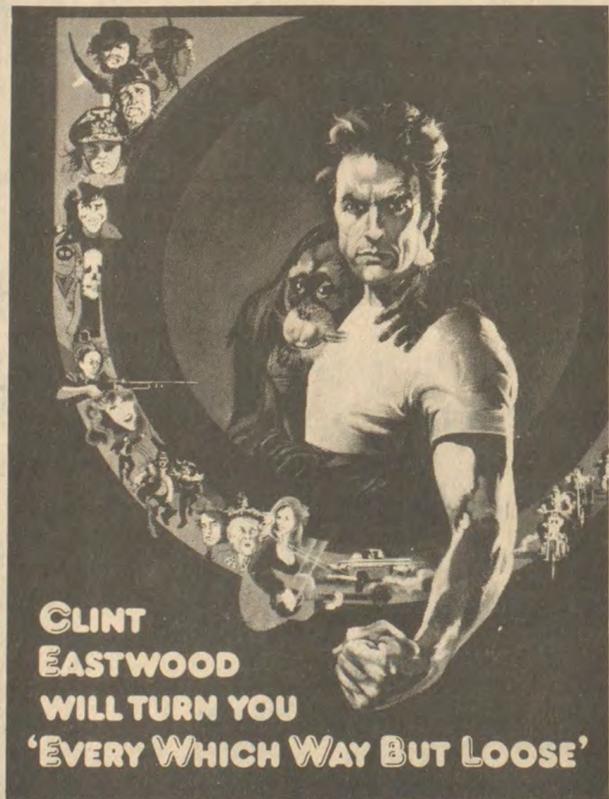
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Showtime 7:30-9:15

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Sunday Matinee—Open 1:00, Start 1:30, Over around 3:30

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Public Defender's Office To Shun Image of 'Plea-Bargaining Mill'

Some six months after the establishment here of a regional public advocacy office, three attorneys struggle to provide "quality representation" for indigent defendants in criminal cases over an eight-county area.

Neil Walker, sworn in Friday last week, joins Edward Ennis, directing attorney here, and Rick Burmeister. An Ashland-area native, Walker, 25, is a graduate of Pike College and Chase College law school, which is affiliated with Northern Kentucky University. He expects to be handling cases mostly from Pike county.

Funded by a federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant, the regional public advocacy office here is part of a pilot program aimed at testing the efficacy of regional advocacy offices in rural and semi-rural areas of the state. The program also reflects a nationwide shift toward full-time, government-supported public defenders, and away from reliance on the rotating panels of private attorneys who presently serve as part-time defenders in many of the nation's circuit courts.

The growing difficulty in finding private attorneys qualified for criminal defense work and willing to take the cases of indigent clients is said to have forced the state public advocacy offices, previously involved for the most part in handling appeals, to assume increased responsibility for first-line defense of the indigent. Newly-graduated public defenders currently begin at an annual salary of \$12,500, considerably less than they might expect to earn in private practice.

"We are not slamming the door on private attorneys," Burmeister insisted in an interview last week, "but we are trying to fill up some of the holes." Jack Farley, chief of the state Office for Public Advocacy, agrees. "What we hope to have," he said this week, "is a mixed system, with a nucleus of public defenders and continued participation by private attorneys."

In an effort to attract sufficient public defenders to "fill up the holes," Kentucky now offers attorneys enjoying membership in other state bars a temporary license to practice in this state for up to 18 months without having to take the Kentucky bar exam.

The Prestonsburg office is responsible for representing defendants in Floyd, Pike, Johnson, Martin, Magoffin, Lawrence, Knott, and Letcher counties. Other regional offices have been established in Winchester and London, and another is planned for Hazard.

The stereotypical image of public advocacy as a "plea-bargaining mill," is one that the Prestonsburg office hopes to avoid, Burmeister said. The extensive practice of plea-bargaining, in which prosecution and defense attorneys strike a deal by which the defendant pleads guilty to a lesser charge than that for which he was indicted as an alternative to standing trial, has spread as a means of clearing crowded court dockets, and has been criticized as an abuse of the defendant's right to a fair trial.

Carter Attends ECU Course for Coroners

James J. Carter, coroner of Floyd county, has recently returned from attending the second 30-hour Coroners' Basic Training Course which was conducted at Eastern Kentucky University. The coroners' training course was presented by the Kentucky Bureau of Training and the Kentucky Medical Examiner Program. Coroners attending the course studied a curriculum containing forensic pathology, forensic anthropology, death scene investigation, case preparation, conduct of inquests and other subjects relating to the office of the coroner.

Among those who conducted the courses were Dr. George Nichols, chief medical examiner, for the state; Dr. David Wolf, forensic anthropologist, University of Kentucky; Detective Ronald Parkerson, homicide investigator, Louisville police, and Mark Bernstein, forensic odontologist, Louisville School of Dentistry.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FILING GUARDIAN'S FIRST ANNUAL ACCOUNTING

Commonwealth of Kentucky Court of Justice Floyd District Court

In Re: The First Annual Accounting of Everett Ratliff, as Guardian of Debbie Mulkey, an infant under the age of fourteen years:

Ten (10) days Notice, pursuant to Chapter 424, Kentucky Revised Statutes is hereby given that:

Everett Ratliff, as Guardian of Debbie Mulkey, an infant under the age of fourteen years, has filed his First Annual Accounting as said Guardian; that a hearing thereon will be held at 9:00 a.m. on the 8th day of October, 1979 in the Courtroom of the District Court of Floyd County, First Floor, County Courthouse, Third Avenue, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Any interested person desiring to file Exceptions thereto MUST file the same before that date with the Circuit Court Clerk.

Of all of which all interested persons will hereby take due NOTICE. FRANK DEROSSETT Circuit Court Clerk Floyd County, Kentucky by Donisha Hall D.C.

A 1973 report by the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals recommended that plea-bargaining be eliminated as soon as possible and at least by 1978. The recommendation is said to have had little if any effect on the conduct of the nation's criminal justice system.

The practice of plea-bargaining is most widespread in overburdened urban courts, Burmeister said, and is sometimes abetted by a presumption on the part of some public defenders that most defendants are guilty and are fortunate to get the best deal the attorneys can negotiate.

"For my part," Burmeister said, "I begin with the assumption that we try every case."

Plea-bargaining, however, is not without its defenders, some of whom claim that criminal defendants from the urban ghettos, especially if they have a history of brushes with the law, are often well advised to "cop a plea" rather than face juries that may be prejudiced against them. Also in instances where the case against them appears strong, and where there seems a good possibility of probation should they plead guilty to a lesser charge, defendants are often advised to accept this alternative.

Even in this area, Ennis argues, "plea-bargaining is essential for clearing court dockets which are currently six months behind schedule in Floyd county." The alternative to plea-bargaining, he says, may be that defendants are required to spend long periods in jail awaiting trial.

Ennis adds that "the ultimate objective is not to have the client detained in the county jail."

According to Chief Public Advocate Farley, plea-bargaining has a place in the criminal justice system if the process is conducted openly—with a free exchange of information between prosecution and defense attorneys, rather than the artful bluffing which often characterizes the practice at present—and if defendants are able to withdraw their guilty plea, should the judge not accept the deal.

Pressure of court business is never a proper justification for plea-bargaining, Farley adds, although "it is too often given as a rationale for the practice."

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P L U S
Sunday Buck Nite—All Tickets \$1.00

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Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Sept. 28-29-30
"The Last Embrace"
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Prices Good Sept. 25-29
it's time to start extending your fall wardrobe...
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save 21% on this wardrobe must!
Sharkskin Polyester Doubleknit Plains Make a new fall suit out of this wonderfully versatile fabric. Made of 100% Dacron® Polyester, this fabric comes in widths of 60/62" in full bolts. Whip up a jacket and several coordinating separates. Fabric is machine washable, should be tumble dried and removed promptly. DuPont certified T.M.
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Mrs. Nancy Howell

Mrs. Nancy Howell, 86, of East McDowell, died last Thursday at Riverside Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, following a prolonged illness.

Born May 17, 1893, she was a daughter of the late Ode and Louise Osborne and was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church for 25 years. Her husband, Wayne Howell, preceded her in death in 1968.

Survivors include four sons, Calvin Howell, of Andrews, Ind., Tilford and Milford Howell, both of Columbus, O., and Delmer Howell, of East McDowell; six daughters, Mrs. Emily Gower, of Conneautville, Pa., Mrs. Rebecca Beachey, of Blanchester, O., Mrs. Ruffie Hamilton, of Hillard, O., Mrs. Virnedith Martin, of Grove City, O., Mrs. Ocie Frasure, of East McDowell, and Mrs. Verdine Dally, of Challis, Idaho. Forty-seven grandchildren, 63, great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Hall Funeral Home by ministers of the Primitive Baptist Church. Burial was made in the Greenbury Hall cemetery at East McDowell.

Ellis Hall

Ellis Hall, 54, of Dry Creek, died last Wednesday at the Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital following an illness of five months.

Born July 30, 1925 in Knott county, he was a son of the late Andy and Minnie Cook Hall. He was a farmer.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Essie Leedy Hall; one son, Orbin Hall, and three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Isaacs, Mrs. Donna Sue Johnson, Doris Ann Hall, all of Columbus, O., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the home at 10 a.m. Saturday by ministers of the Regular Baptist Church. Burial was made in the upper Dry Creek cemetery under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Self-Inflicted Shot Suspected in Death

The gunshot wound which claimed the life of Eddie Sweeney, 40, here Tuesday afternoon was apparently self-inflicted, Coroner James J. Carter said. The investigation of his death continues.

Sweeney was shot in his left temple, and the revolver from which the shot was fired was found in his left hand, the coroner said. No motive was established.

He was a son of the late Starlin and Mary Goodman Sweeney. Survivors include three brothers and five sisters, Fred Sweeney, Warsaw, Ind., George Sweeney, Marshall, Mich., Frank, Julia, Stella and Christine Sweeney, Mrs. Pauline Slone and Mrs. Maggie Mullins, all of Prestonsburg.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete late Tuesday. The body is at the Carter Funeral Home.

WAYLAND NEWS

ATTEND FUNERAL

Relatives from out of town who attended the funeral of William Honshell, Sr. were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Triplett, Rainville, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Haskel Pack and children; Lockport, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb and Scottie, Hamilton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albert Webb and children, Hamilton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webb and children, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Martin, all of Hamilton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin and children, Lyndon, Ohio, Mr. Edward J. Martin, Circleville Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. R. Lockhart and Johnny, of Lexington, Shirley R. Martin and Margaret Ellen, of Hazard, Mrs. Albert Webb, Hamilton, Ohio, Mrs. Ida Baseham, Williamsburg, Mrs. Myrtle Spears, Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deskins and Mrs. Stella Price, all of West Van Lear, and Mr. Hanshell's niece and husband, Mrs. Dorothy Stambaugh, Ashland, Roy Spears, Van Lear, Dallas Cox, Garrett.

Some Moslems believed amber is a cure for jaundice.

Obituaries

Roby Marcum

Roby Marcum, 72, of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, September 18, at River-view Manor Nursing Home following an extended illness.

A native of Fort Gay, W. Va., he was born September 27, 1906 and was a son of Mrs. Lona Parsons Marcum, of Louisa, and the late Hurley Marcum. He was a retired gas well driller.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Blanche L. Ford Marcum; one daughter, Mrs. Patsy Torrech, of Virginia Beach, Va.; two brothers, John D. Marcum, in Ohio, and William Jennings Marcum, of Louisa; two sisters, Ruby Cyrus, of Fort Gay, W. Va., and Mrs. Ruth Rose, of Louisa, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday in the chapel of Carter Funeral Home by the Rev. Taylor Biggs and Dr. C. E. Mount. Burial was made in the Porter cemetery here.

Pallbearers were Kenneth Franklin Allen, Michael Torrech, Bobby Ray White, Winston Ford, Jr., Donny Howard, Kenneth Verley.

Donald Gene Shepherd

Donald Gene Shepherd, 24, of Oneida, Tenn., formerly of Prestonsburg, died Tuesday, September 18, at Knoxville University Hospital where he had undergone surgery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Janna Marlow Shepherd; his mother, Mrs. Florence Ann Robinson Nelson, and his grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Smith, both of Prestonsburg; seven sisters and four brothers.

Funeral services were conducted last Thursday at the West-Murley Funeral Home in Oneida by the Revs. Don James and Phillip Kazee. Burial was made in the Hazel Valley cemetery there.

Russell McGlothen

Russell McGlothen, 73, of Winchester, eldest of the children of Mrs. Kate McGlothen, of Printer, and the late Millard McGlothen, died recently at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. McGlothen formerly resided in this county where he was employed by the C. & O. Railway Company.

Survivors, in addition to his mother, include his widow, Mrs. Anna L. McGlothen, of Winchester; five children; two brothers, Herb McGlothen, of St. Mary's, O., and Charles McGlothen, of Printer; three sisters, Mrs. Ora Mae Allen and Mrs. Ada Osborne, both of Martin, and Mrs. Mildred Halbert, St. Mary's, Ohio.

The funeral was from the Scobee Funeral Home, Winchester, and burial was in Winchester cemetery.

Columbia Gas Rate Cut, Then Increased

The Kentucky Energy Regulatory Commission has approved a 55-cent per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas rate increase for Columbia Gas of Kentucky.

A 7-cent per 1,000 cu. ft. decrease granted just prior to the increase prevented an even higher increase.

Both the decrease and the increase reflect the fluctuating cost of wholesale natural gas supplied to Columbia by Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. Columbia Gas Transmission's decrease and increase has been approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Residential customers will now pay a monthly rate of \$4.34 for the first 1,000 cu. ft. of gas.

Commercial and industrial customers will pay \$4.56 for the first 1,000 cu. ft. The rate drops as more gas is used.

HERE FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

Here for a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Dean Pack and daughter, Kara, for a few days last week were his mother, Mrs. Ina Pack, and other relatives, Ennia and Nell Sherman, Robert and Kate Clardy, and Mrs. Eddie Clardy, all of South Carolina.

Thomas Ratliff

Thomas Ratliff, 66, of Brandy Keg, near Lancer, died last Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born October 13, 1912, he was a son of the late Albert and Ella Lawson Ratliff. He was a retired miner and was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church of Brandy Keg.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susie Griffith Ratliff; four sons, Charley, Albert and John Ratliff, all of Prestonsburg, and Thomas Ratliff, Jr., of Paintsville; five daughters, Mrs. Christine Golden, of Virginia Beach, Va., Mrs. Linda Campbell, Mrs. Joyce Collins, Mrs. Ernestine Collins, and Mrs. Avanelle Harris, all of Prestonsburg; one brother, Morgan Ratliff, of Brandy Keg; three sisters, Mrs. Amy Campbell, also of Brandy Keg, Mrs. Vada Owens, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Alma Maynard, of Williamson, W. Va.; 30 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Brandy Keg Free Will Baptist Church by the Revs. Lenvil Campbell, Bob Hatfield, and Phil Fraley. Burial was made in the Ratliff cemetery under direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Rudolph Parsons

Rudolph Parsons, 58, of McDowell, died last Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington.

Born at Galveston, February 11, 1921, he was a son of Mrs. Phena Akers Parsons, of McDowell, and the late John Webb Parsons. He was a disabled carpenter, formerly employed in the shipyards in Newport News, Virginia.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Luveda Tackett Parsons; one son, Rudy Parsons, Jr., of East McDowell; one daughter, Miss Dovalene Parsons, at home; three brothers, Paul Parsons, of North Arlington, N.J., Billy Parsons, of Wabash, Ind., and Shannon Parsons, of Denver, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Neva Churico, of Reading, Pa., Mrs. Violet Shelton, of McDowell, and Mrs. Vera Shelton, of Lagro, Indiana.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday in the chapel of Hall Funeral Home by ministers of the Regular Baptist Church. Burial was made in the Lucy Hall cemetery at McDowell.

Floyd County Health Notes

By JANET E. HICKS Health Educator

CLINICS FOR THE COMING WEEK

There will be a Pap smear clinic conducted at the Floyd County Health Department Friday, September 28, from 8:30 to 11:30 and 1 to 2. In order to have continuing protection against cervical cancer, a woman must have a Pap test at least once a year.

All women are urged and welcome to attend this clinic for this free screening service.

Monday, October 1, the regularly scheduled Martin Outpost Clinic will be conducted at the Beaver Valley Clinic in Martin. Clinic hours will be from 10 to 12 and 1 to 2. Services offered at this clinic will include the following: immunizations, TB skin tests, diabetes screening, blood pressures, and Pap smears.

The public is invited to attend this clinic for these free medical services.

Every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m., the Floyd County Health D Department holds its weight control classes in the basement of the health department. Through a program of diet and exercise offered in these classes, both men and women can shed excess pounds the safe and proper way.

These classes are open to the public for a small fee of ten cents per weekly visit.

Floyd Transport Program Studied

A countywide public transportation system was outlined for the Floyd fiscal court Tuesday by Mark Goodpaster, Big Sandy ADD regional transportation planner.

Under a program of the federal Urban Mass Transit Authority, Goodpaster said, the federal government would pay 80 percent of the cost of acquiring a vehicle for mass transportation and the state would pay 10 percent, leaving only 10 percent to be raised locally.

The federal government would also pick up at least half the cost of operating the system, and 80 percent of a manager's salary.

The Prestonsburg Chamber of Commerce is known to be interested in such a system, which could provide inexpensive transportation from outlying sections of the county to downtown Prestonsburg, and a meeting is to be set up to explore the possibility of a joint city-county application for funds under the program.

ATTEND LUNCHEON

Approximately 50 persons attended the luncheon, September 17, at May Lodge, sponsored by the Christian Women's Club of the Martin area. The speaker was Mrs. Jack Burdette, former schoolboard member, and the 1971 recipient of the "Woman of the Year" award in Lexington. A special feature was "Fall Fashions," sponsored by the Country Village Style Shop, Martin. Music was furnished by Mrs. Dick Bowers, a teacher of music at Calvary College. Attending from Prestonsburg were Mrs. Virginia Shivel, Mrs. Josephine Fields, Mrs. Anna May Mellon, and Mrs. Margaret P. Alley.

George L. Moore, 74, Retired Educator, Dies At Elliott County Home

George L. Moore, 74, retired educator and former principal of McDowell High School, died Saturday at his home in Elliott county (Route 3, Olive Hill), after a brief illness.

Mr. Moore retired in 1965 and returned to his Elliott county farm after a teaching career of almost 40 years. He first taught in this county at Wayland, from there going to McDowell where he was principal until his retirement.

He was recognized as a strong school administrator. Supt. of Schools Pete Grigsby, Jr., who taught at McDowell while Moore was principal, said this week:

"He was a strict disciplinarian, but he was fair. Students and teachers alike respected him."

If a teacher shortage developed, Mr. Moore became teacher as well as principal. Mr. Grigsby recalled that he was innovative. Before classroom work began every morning, he said, folk and ballroom dancing were enjoyed by all pupils at the school, promoting student interest and enthusiasm.

He was a son of Martin (Coon) Moore and Sarah Harper Moore and was a native of Elliott county. His wife, Nellie S. Moore, who also taught in this county, died in 1977, and since that time he had lived alone on the farm.

His reminiscences, written mostly after retirement, were published in The Times and other newspapers of the region.

Survivors include one brother, Elmer Moore, Lawton, Ky., and two sisters, Mrs. Bess Greenhill, Olive Hill, and Mrs. Ethel Kegley, Dayton, Ohio.

Funeral rites were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Henderson Funeral Home chapel, Olive Hill, and burial was made in the family cemetery in Elliott county.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Shelba Jean Prater who passed away September 23, 1978:

When God calls his angels home To dwell with Him above, I, mortal, sometime question The wisdom of His love Who does so much to make our world Seem wonderful and mild; So He picks the angels Before they must grow old To make the land of heaven A more beautiful place to go.

DEEPLY MISSED BY HUSBAND, PEP PRATER

Vermouth is concocted from the same herb, wormwood, as absinthe.

Respiratory Therapists Certified



From left are Lee D. Keene, administrator of the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, Dr. E. G. Valera, medical director of the Respiratory Therapy Department, presenting the certificates to Betty Sue Boleyn, Linda Gayle Smallwood and David Kiser.

Two members of the respiratory therapy department, Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, Linda Gayle Smallwood and Betty Sue Boleyn—recently passed the examination to become certified respiratory therapists. This is a part of the ongoing program to insure quality patient care in the Methodist Hospital. Mrs. Smallwood is a graduate of Virgie High School, and Miss Boleyn, a native of Hueysville, is a graduate of Hindman High School. Currently the hospital has four certified respiratory therapists and one certified respiratory therapy technician. David Kiser, chief therapist of the department, has passed the written examination and will soon take the second part to complete the requirements for registered therapist.

Advertisement for 'Take stock in America. Join the Payroll Savings Plan.' featuring an image of a U.S. Savings Bond.

Large political advertisement for 'VOTE FOR LARRY B. HALL CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF MARTIN COUNCILMEN: GAYLORD CAUDILL • J. B. CARR DAVID CHAFFINS • J. R. KEY BEN MULLINS • JOHN Q. SALISBURY Elect Larry and his Board Members for the People's Party and give Martin back to the People!' with a large illustration of a hand holding a ballot.

Advertisement for 'MERION FUNERAL CHAPEL' located at 'MARTIN, KY. 41649'. It includes the text 'Quality and Service See Our Monument Display Phone: (606) 285-3626 Serving Eastern Kentucky Since 1951 Member of Kentucky Funeral Directors Assoc.' and names 'Derwin Dale Merion Manager' and 'Dale Merion Owner'.

VOTE FOR RAYMOND GRIFFITH, SR.

No. 3 on the ballot

CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF MARTIN

WE ARE AGAINST AN OCCUPATIONAL TAX!

City Council:

Ballot Nos.		Ballot Nos.
3 Charlotte Hall		15 Allen Reed "Cush" Whicker
12 Elmer Pefers		16 Raymond "Mugsy" Griffith
14 Bobby Sherman Dingus		18 Joe Everidge



CLEAN CITY TICKET

WE WILL CLEAN UP MARTIN!

Pol. Ad. Pd. For By Candidate.



Children enjoyed balloons while their elders listened to speakers at Wheelwright's celebration last weekend which marked the end of absentee ownership of the town.

★ Kentucky Fishing Report ★

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 24—In spite of last week's heavy rains, most of Kentucky's larger lakes are reporting fair to good fishing. The lake-by-lake rundown, as compiled by the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources:

KENTUCKY—Crappie slow over channel drop offs (20-22 feet deep); black bass slow on spinner baits off rocky points and over stump beds; in tailwaters, heavy discharge, no activity; clear to murky to muddy, falling slowly, one foot below pool and 72 degrees.

BARKLEY—Crappie fair over submerged cover (10 feet deep); in tailwaters, catfish fair; murky to muddy, falling slowly, one foot below pool and 75 degrees.

BARREN—Black bass fair to good on spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers around flooded cover; crappie fair along edges of flooded areas; clear to murky to muddy, rising, 16 feet above pool and 70 degrees.

NOLIN—Black bass fair to good on spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers along flooded shoreline brush; in tailwaters, trout fair; rising, 21 feet above pool and 72 degrees.

ROUGH RIVER—Black bass slow on spinner baits along shoreline brush; crappie slow over submerged cover; clear to murky to muddy, rising, 26 feet above pool and 74 degrees.

GREEN—Black bass fair on spinner baits off points and over submerged cover; crappie fair over submerged cover (8-10 feet deep) in tailwaters, trout good; clear to murky to muddy, rising, six feet above pool and 68 degrees.

HERRINGTON—Black bass slow casting deep runners off points and along deep banks; crappie slow over submerged cover; clear to murky to muddy, rising, two feet above pool and 70 degrees.

CUMBERLAND—Black bass fair on small crawfish off points during the day and by casting spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers after dark; crappie fair over submerged cover (20 feet deep); in tailwaters, trout good; clear to murky to muddy, stable at 19 feet below timberline and 71 degrees.

DALE HOLLOW—Walleye fair trolling deep runners along rocky banks and points; black bass slow casting deep runners off deep points and banks; clear, rising slowly, at pool and 74 degrees.

LAUREL—Trout slow night fishing off deep banks; black bass slow on spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers off points and in timbered coves; clear, falling slowly, three feet below pool and 71 degrees.

CAVE RUN—Musky fair trolling deep runners along channel drop offs and by

casting in timbered coves; black bass slow at night on spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers off deep banks; clear to murky to muddy, rising, two feet above pool and 68 degrees.

BUCKHORN—Crappie slow over deep cover; clear to murky to muddy, rising, 1.5 feet below pool and 72 degrees.

GRAYSON—Crappie good over submerged cover (12-14 feet deep); clear to murky to muddy, falling, one foot above pool and 72 degrees.

DEWEY—Crappie slow around treetops and stick ups; murky to muddy, rising, one foot above pool and 72 degrees.

FISHTRAP—Bluegill fair along shallow banks; crappie slow over submerged cover; clear to murky to muddy, falling, at pool and 71 degrees.

CETA Gets Extension, Worker Loss Averted

A threatened loss of 31 workers in Floyd county was averted this week when an extension of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program was granted.

Loss of the trained workers and \$64,000 in federal funds was feared because of a proposed phasing out of part of the CETA program on September 30. The cut-off would also have affected CETA workers in Johnson, Lawrence and Carter counties.

Even had the present CETA workers been dismissed, the counties would have been able to hire more people under the program, but time would have been lost in training the new workers, a loss that some CETA supervisors felt would lessen the value of the 18-month program.

CORRECTION, PLEASE!

In the story in last week's Times on the nursing program at Prestonsburg Community College, a typographical transposition was made in the percentage of 1978 graduates who passed the state board test pool exam. This should, correctly, have read 87 per cent.

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Producer Prices Up

The Producer Price Index for Finished Goods moved up 1.2 percent from July to August on a seasonally adjusted basis, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

The August advance was about the same as in July. Prices for intermediate (semifinished) goods also rose 1.2 percent, following an even larger increase in the preceding month. After increasing sharply in July, crude material prices edged up only slightly.

Among finished goods, prices for finished consumer goods advanced 1.6 percent following a 1.2 percent upward movement in July, but capital equipment prices rose much less in August (0.1 percent) than in the preceding month (0.8 percent). Much of the acceleration in consumer goods was caused by food prices, which rose 1.2 percent after showing no change in July. Prices for

finished energy goods climbed 5.8 percent, only slightly less than the 6.2 percent advance in the previous month. Prices for finished consumer goods other than food and energy rose 0.9 percent, about the same as the 0.8 percent increase in July.

Before seasonal adjustment, the Producer Price Index for Finished Goods moved up 0.7 percent to 217.3 (1967-100). Over the year, the Finished Goods Price Index increased 11.1 percent. The finished energy goods index was up 47.4 percent from August 1978 to August 1979, the finished consumer goods index rose 8.4 percent, the index for finished consumer goods other than food and energy was 8.2 percent higher than a year ago, and capital equipment prices were up 8.6 percent. The Producer Price Index for intermediate goods increased 13.7 percent over the year, and prices for crude materials advanced 17.3 percent.

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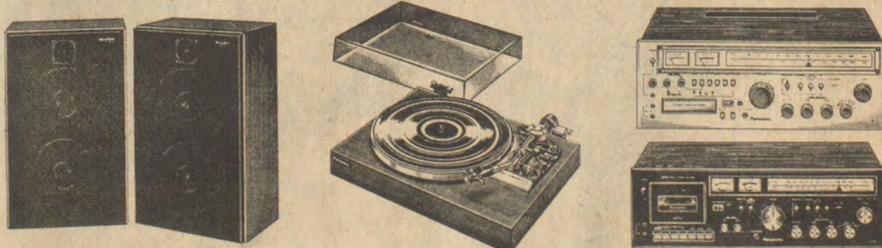
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Buy any Panasonic matched component system from us, and if any component that has not been abused and is in a like-new condition fails within 30 days from the date of purchase, we will replace it with a new unit free of charge. Also, if any Pan. component purchased from us requires repairs after 30 days from the date of purchase but still within the terms of the manufacturer, a written warranty, we will, free of charge, loan you a comparable unit to use while your unit is being repaired.

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Profile of a Success . . .

Builds More Than Grid Machine



Wilbur "Shorty" Jamerson watches his team at practice.

It is not the type of information that makes for exciting articles. But as you watch Jamerson work out with his players at the "Snakepit," the players' nickname for their isolated field, you begin to feel the sincerity behind that statement. He coaches on his own terms, and they are not the terms or figures kept in a scorebook.

"I expect more from these players—on and off the field—because they represent Wheelwright High School," Jamerson says. Those are not the words of a man who tolerates losing or accepts it easily. "I don't take any of the credit for the plays. The boys get all the credit," he adds. "Seventy-five percent of the players on the team have shown improvement since the beginning of the season. We still need to work on defense. I expect that the team will do better in the rest of the games that we play."

Jamerson has with quiet determination worked toward that end in practice. His vision of himself and his team is not effected by the score of 40-0. He will not allow the 0 to make away either his pride or that of his team.

If you can understand that, then part of the mystery surrounding Jamerson's attitude disappears. For the 28 years that Wilbur "Shorty" Jamerson has been coaching, he has aimed at building more than strong backs; the "crunch" and "grind" aspect of football has taken a back seat in his mind.

More important is what he is building inside his players—a commitment and responsibility to themselves and to their team. You suspect aht this attitude has had as much to do with Wheelwright's phenomenal success with their football program as has any other single item.

If Jamerson will not take the credit for his team's successes, neither will he accept the responsibility for their defeats. That is something to be shared and accepted by everybody on the team. In doing that Jamerson makes his boys responsible and if his players feel their responsibility, whether they've won or lost, they've gained pride. A score won't change that.

During the practice session he has stayed on the field with his players, calling out when they have done something to please him. At one point, a player keeps committing the same error again and again. Jamerson stops the play and pulls him out. Not more than two inches from the boy's face, he yells at him and asks him if he knows what he is doing? He keeps repeating the question but the boy does not move. He stays by Jamerson's side until he answers his question. He does not cringe. He does not walk away.

One gets the feeling that Shorty Jamerson's boys do not walk away. And in teaching them that, Shorty Jamerson would say that he has produced a team of winners. He can live with that score.



Willard Kinzer, of Allen, astride the 750 cc Honda on which he won the North American Championship Hillclimb near Orangeville, Ontario, recently.

One Allen Rider Wins Hillclimb; Another Clinches National Title

Allen riders continue to figure prominently in local and national hillclimbing, with one winning open class laurels at Jenny Wiley last week and another assured of this year's Grand National crown.

Earl Cline climbed the 450-foot hill at Stratton Branch in 7.42 seconds to win the Tri-State Amateur Hill Climb open class September 16, clocking the day's fastest time.

Cline rode a 1000-cc Honda built from two bikes previously ridden by Terry Kinzer, who sponsored the local team at the event. Other members of the Kinzer Cycle Team to take honors on the day were Keith Arnett and Mike Cline, of Emma, first and second, respectively, in the 200-250 cc class; Jimmie Wright, of Prestonsburg, fifth in the same class;

Harry Slone, of West Prestonsburg, and Tim Spencer, of Allen, fourth and sixth in the 100-125 cc class. Bertha Woods, of Allen, the only female competitor, came in seventh in the 370-500 cc class.

John Mosley, of Flatwoods, formerly of Emma, won first place honors in the 370-500 cc class, and Scott Phillips, of Pikeville, placed fifth in the 125-200 cc class.

Terry Kinzer, 33, holds the record time for the hill, the 6.12 seconds he clocked in 1975. At least temporarily retired from competitive riding following an arm fracture, Kinzer was Grand National champion for four consecutive years. His brother Jerry, 27, also rode professionally until retiring to take over management of the family cycle shop at Allen.

No sooner were the Kinzer brothers in retirement, however, than their father, Willard, 51, joined the ranks of competition cyclists, moving quickly from trailriding to sportsman's events to hillclimbing, and winning impressive victories along the way.

Willard Kinzer won the national sportsman's championship last year, came in first in the open gas class at Salt Lake City's Windowmaker Hill in April, this year, won the North American Championship Hillclimb in Ontario, Canada, September 9, and already has enough points to make him the certain winner of this year's Grand National championship.

"We live, eat and love motorcycles," is the way Kinzer's wife, Lucy, describes the family's attachment to the sport. Mrs. Kinzer also noted the changed image of the motorcyclist. "It used to be that people associated cycles with thugs," she said last week. "But now," she added, quoting a well-known cycle commercial, "you meet the nicest people" on a cycle.

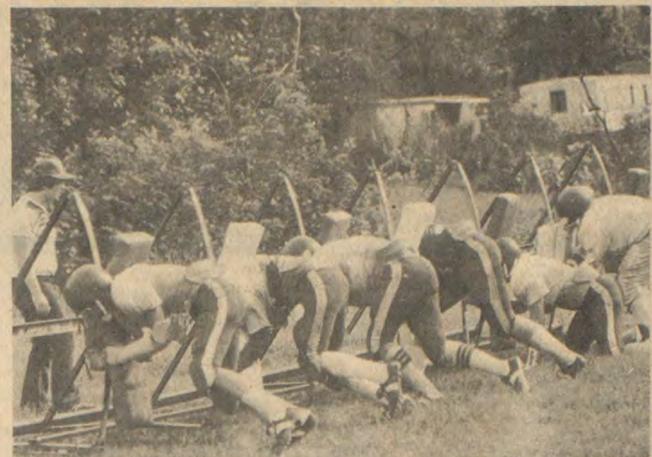
If the number of young riders signing up at Jenny Wiley last week for membership in the American Motorcyclists' Association is any indication, cycling's new image hasn't hurt its popularity one bit.

Blackcats Band Wins Trophies

Competing under rainy skies last weekend at the second annual invitational band competition held in Hazard, the Blackcats Marching Band of Prestonsburg High School was awarded four trophies. These included a first place superior rating in the first division; another first place in field competition, A Division; rating of best auxiliary—majorettes, rifles, flags—in field competition, and a third place trophy in overall parade competition with nine other bands.

The Blackcats Marching Band will be competing in Ashland Saturday at the Eastern Kentucky Marching Band Festival.

Betsy Layne Gets a New Coach



Former Wheelwright player Greg Isaac helps shape up Betsy Layne players, Jeff Clark, Cookie Jarvis, Gary Hall, Leroy Ross, Dwight Newsome and Mark Hunt. (Photo by Jeff Damron)

By TERRY HORN (Wheelwright High Journalism) "Terminology, conditioning, fundamentals and just the basics," was the answer that Coach Don Daniels gave when asked what kind of training he was putting his football players through this year.

Coaching the Betsy Layne High School team this year, Daniels said his team is a respectable ball team said they "will probably suprise a lot of people in the upcoming season."

When questions were asked about Daniels his players gave such answers as "he knows his stuff," "the training seems to be a little harder but it seems to be

working," "I believe that we'll come out undefeated at the end of the season."

Daniels has three assistant coaches from Wheelwright helping him out this year in Chip Little, Greg Isaac and Joe Little, all of whom played for Wheelwright the last four years of high school.

Daniels said that by having these three assistant coaches he can spend more time with individual players because the assistant coaches know how he wants the job done and all he has to do is tell them what he wants done and they do it because they trained under him the last four years of high school and know his basic style of coaching.

FLOYD GOLFERS PLAY IN LEXINGTON TOURNAMENT

Among the golfers playing in the Walter Hagen Golf Tournament yesterday (Tuesday) at Lakeside Golf Course in Lexington, were James W. Turner, Buddy Mahan, Bert Duff, and Darrell Johnson, all of the Right Beaver section of the county.

Thirty golf teams from throughout Kentucky vied for state and possibly national honors during the competition.

PART TIME JOB

Position of City Clerk for the Town of Wayland now open. Requires one day per week. Make your own hours. Apply in writing to: Town of Wayland, Box 293, Wayland, Ky. 41666. Include qualifications. Refer any questions to Cindy Castle, 358-4461.

9-26-21.

Correction—Please Note

The public sale to be held at Dearing Motors in Wayland, Ky., was not held by the Bank Josephine nor did the Bank Josephine have any connection with the sale. The error was that of The Times, not of the bank or of Fraley-Dearing Motor Company.

TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The Wesley Bell Choir and the Rythmic Choir of the First United Methodist Church will go to Versailles, Saturday, and on Sunday will present a program for the children's home there.

REWARD

The Bank Josephine will pay a reward in the amount of \$2,500.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any and all persons responsible for the vandalizing of the drive-in window of the Garrett Branch on Saturday, September 15, 1979. Any person having any pertinent information should call The Bank Josephine Security Officer at 886-9101. All replies will be held in strict confidence pending investigation by proper authorities.

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Floyd Deer Protected This Year— Only Bow-Hunting in Dewey Area

By JOHN WILSON

Changes in season dates are about the only changes Kentucky's bowhunters will have to remember this year. The deer archery season opens Oct. 1 and is split into three phases:

The first phase runs through Nov. 9. The second phase opens Nov. 13 and runs through Nov. 19. The final phase opens Dec. 4 and continues through Dec. 31.

Bowhunters who take deer should remember that, like last year, they are required to have the deer checked either by a conservation officer or at the nearest open check station.

The checking procedure is designed to give biologists a quick and accurate count of the state's deer harvest, which will aid their future management efforts. Last year, bow hunters accounted for 1,013 of the 11,203 deer taken in Kentucky.

By far the most productive area in the state was Land Between the Lakes in western Kentucky, where archers took 467 deer. By contrast, the open counties in Kentucky yielded 421 deer, with the remainder coming from other wildlife management areas.

To review briefly some of the bow-hunting regulations, archers may take either antlered or antlerless deer in all open counties of the state. Longbows or compound bows are legal. There is no minimum pull weight, and arrows must be fitted with barbless broadhead points

at least 7/8 inch wide. Arrows cannot contain chemicals or attachments containing chemicals.

Hunting hours (for both bow and gun hunters) are from one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset, prevailing time. Bow hunters may not carry firearms of any kind while hunting and may not use crossbows during the regular archery season (a special season for crossbows only is set for Nov. 20 through Nov. 30.)

The following counties are closed to all deer hunting, whether by gun, bow or crossbow: Estill, Floyd (except for a bow deer hunt on the Dewey Lake Wildlife Management Area, Oct. 13 through Nov. 9), Johnson, Knott, Lincoln, Magoffin, Martin, Perry, Powell and Wolfe.

Several wildlife management areas have special dates and other regulations, so be sure to check the current regulations before hunting. A copy of the 1979 deer hunting guide along with a list of check stations is attached to each deer permit. Permits (\$10.50 for residents and non-residents) are required in addition to a valid annual license.

If you would like to bowhunt at the Ballard Wildlife Management Area in Ballard County but didn't make the July 15 deadline for application, you still stand a good chance to get in.

There are 77 slots still open for bowhunters on Oct. 20 and 136 positions on Oct. 21, the other day set aside for bow hunting on the area. These will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. All you need to do is get there early (the check station on the area opens at 4:30 a.m.) and stand in line. Remember that all hunts at Ballard will be for antlerless deer only.

The Fish and Wildlife Department's game management division is now keeping records of trophy deer. Any buck with an antler length of 24 inches or more or with a field dressed weight of more than 200 pounds will qualify, as will any doe with a field dressed weight of more than 115 pounds. So if you take a possible trophy, be sure to get in touch with your local conservation officer.

GUEST HERE

Mr. and Mrs. William Berryman and children, Alex, Layne, and Susan, have been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Alice Bennett, and Mr. Bennett.

Rice's Crispies

Archer Park Recreation

By KENNY RICE

Some of the better recreational facilities in Eastern Kentucky are found at Archer Park. Archer has lighted tennis courts, two lighted softball fields, a Little League field, a swimming pool, a horse show arena, a gym and a roller skating rink.

Energetic Susan Johnson, the park administrator, has even more plans for the recreation at Archer. Two outdoor handball courts are going to be added as soon as another grant can be obtained and Mrs. Johnson would also like to see at the park an exercise trail, similar to the parcourse at the University of Kentucky.

"I've been telling people about the handball courts for some time now, but after we got a \$30,000 grant (from coal severance money) we took bids for a four-wall court with partial ceiling and we'll need additional money. I'm trying to get a grant from the land water conservation fund to match the coal severance money to build the courts. I'm hoping that grant will come through soon," Mrs. Johnson explained.

Most of her work at the park is centered around checking on available grants for park projects. The tennis courts were resurfaced last summer through grants. Grants are becoming harder and harder to receive now as more government-supported programs are being trimmed. The land-water conservation fund is cutting back on the grants that fund will send out, which is making it difficult for the Archer Park people to say when the handball courts will be completed.

"It is becoming harder to justify government handouts because of the budget cutdowns by the government, which makes it rough on park administrators," she said. "Most recreational parks are a losing proposition, but lately local governments have seen the need to operate parks everywhere as a business and try to be self sustaining. We get aid from the city (of Prestonsburg) but we try to be self-supporting as much as we can."

The park suffered a poor season at the pool because of the heavy amounts of rain in the county. The tennis courts did not suffer from overcrowding when there was a two dollar per hour court charge for use under the lights. Even with those two main sources of money for the park doing less than expected this summer, Mrs. Johnson, University of Missouri graduate in park administration, remained optimistic.

The popular rollerskating rink is open for a fall skating session on Fridays (7-10 p.m.), Saturdays (3-5 p.m. for children 12 and under; and for everyone (7-10 p.m.) and Sundays (1-5 p.m.). Mrs. Johnson said they have turned people away from the roller rink because of a lack of skates to rent. The rollerskating and a successful season of tennis tournaments have made for a pleasing year for Mrs. Johnson.

Archer was the site for a men's and women's doubles tourney, a juniors and mixed tourney and a men and women singles tourney this year. The money left over from those tournaments was funnelled back into the park's tennis fund to buy trophies and take care of court maintenance.

The Floyd County Tennis Association, started over a year ago, has not flickered out; it has just never caught fire. Mrs. Johnson is one of the original members and she is helping keep the organization going.

HOMEMAKERS MEET

The East Point Homemakers met Sept. 18 at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Snavley. Elsie Leake gave the devotional. Roll call, secretary and treasurer's reports were given by Dorothy Harris. Calenders were filled in for the coming year. Martha Leake gave a report on Cultural Arts Camp which was attended by three members from the East Point club.

The lesson, "Think Thin," was given by Dorothy Harris. Frances Pitts showed slides on fall fashions. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Alma Baldrige, Leota DeRossett, Dorothy Harris, Elsie Leake, Martha Leake, Wilma Montgomery, Barbara Mosley, Della Snavley, Elvie Spradlin, Katherine Stephens, Frances Pitts, Leatha Kendrick, Leslie and Lisa.

The meeting for October 16 will be held at the home of Leota DeRossett. Barbara Mosley and Dorothy Harris will be giving the lesson on basket weaving.

Cats Win Cliffhanger 10-8 Over Breathitt Co.

A 28-yard goal by Prestonsburg's Dwayne Rodebaugh in the final 11 seconds of Friday night's game with Breathitt County, won for the Blackcats their second game of the grid season, by a score of 10 to 8.

The Blackcats were first on the scoreboard by taking the opening kick-off and scoring on a 7-yard run by freshman Dewey Layne. B. J. Sturgill kicked the extra point and the Cats led 7-0 at half time.

After an 80-yard kick-off return by Breathitt County's Danny Back followed by a 2-point conversion run by Back, the Bobcats led PHS by a score of 8-7. No additional points were scored until Rodebaugh's game winning kick in the closing seconds.

Two of the Blackcat players were cited in the Lexington Herald's Honor Roll listing of outstanding game performances by Kentucky high school players. Rodebaugh was honored for his clinch kick and Dewey Layne was listed for his Friday night stats of picking up 114 yards in 14 carries, making seven solo tackles and 14 assists. Thomas Hastings led the Prestonsburg rushers with a total of 150 yards on 13 carries.

The Blackcats will have their work cut out for them when Elkhorn City, with a record of 5-0 comes to town Friday night. So far the Cougars have rolled over Mullins 61 to 7, Jenkins 61-0, Cumberland 40 to 0, Fleming Neon 37 to 6 and Whitesburg 27 to 7. The Cougars suffered quite a loss in the Fleming game, when Wayne Haynes, their top full back, suffered a broken leg. He is a junior and probably will not play until next season.

The Wheelwright Trojans (0-3) will entertain Cumberland (1-4) this Friday night. Coach Shorty Jamerson and his Trojans had last week-end off. The Trojans will play an afternoon game on Oct. 6 at Wheelwright, facing the highly regarded Raceland (4-0)—game time, 2 p.m. The Trojans will face Mullins, Oct. 12 at Wheelwright and it will be their annual Homecoming in football. Coach Don Daniels, now head football coach at Betsy Layne, will officially open their 1979 football season this week-end, when the Bobcats will face Hurley, Va. Coach Daniels has had some 50 boys to answer the call to play football at Betsy Layne.

VISIT IN SOUTH SHORE

The Rev. and Mrs. Taylor Biggs spent Tuesday and Wednesday in South Shore, Ky., where they formerly resided.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Elkhorn City 5-0 at Prestonsburg 2-3; Cumberland 1-4 at Wheelwright 0-3; Pikeville 4-1 at Hazard 3-2; Johnson Central 0-4 at Shelby Co. 3-1; Lawrence Co. 1-4 at Belfrey 4-0; Jenkins 0-6 at Paris 1-3; Somerset 4-1 at Morgan Co. 4-1; Rowan Co. 3-2 at Henry Co. 1-4; Lawrenceburg at Belfrey; Mullins 0-6 at Johns Creek 1-3; Breathitt Co. 2-4 at Clay Co. 0-6; Fleming-Neon 4-1 at Whitesburg 4-2; M. C. Napier 1-4 at Lone Jack 1-4; Maysville 1-4 at Carroll Co. 5-0; Hurley, Va. at Betsy Layne.

LAST WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Prestonsburg 10, Breathitt Co. 8; Paintsville 6, Virgie 0; Morgan Co. 14, Lewis Co. 6; Raceland 18, Fairview 0; Rowan Co. 12, East Carter 6; Leslie Co. 30, Clay Co. 0; Elkhorn City 61, Jenkins 0; Burch W. Va. 33, Mullins 6; Whitesburg 20, M. C. Napier 0; Belfrey 48, Johns Creek 0; Pikeville 22, Williamson W. Va. 0; Boyd Co. 7, Ashland 6; Hazard 22, Nicholas Co. 7.

Floyd Among Counties Topping Cancer Goals

The American Cancer Society's Kentucky Division raised \$984,815 during the 1979 Crusade, according to George R. Anderson, of Louisville, chairman of the Division's Crusade Committee.

Floyd county was among the 49 units which exceeded their 1979 crusade goals. A highlight of the society's recent annual meeting was the election of Dr. Ben Birkhead, of Louisville, as president of the Kentucky Division. Dr. John D. Cronin, of Lexington, is president-elect. Crusade goals also were exceeded by 10 other counties of the area—Boyd, Breathitt, Elliott, Knott, Lee, Magoffin, Martin, Menifee, Pike and Wolfe.

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WANTED
Eligible, Omitted Names
For Archer Park War Memorial

Information has reached us since the construction of the Archer Park WAR MEMORIAL that many eligible deceased veterans are not listed. We are extremely sorry that this occurred. We did advertise widely for help in collecting the names of all Floyd Countians killed in World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

To correct these omissions, Walter Karr Bowling Post No. 5839, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Prestonsburg, Ky., is planning to erect another plaque at the memorial, adding names of all the eligible deceased that we omitted. We need your help in supplying names for this new plaque. Please assist by contacting one of the following members by mail, phone or in person, and furnish the information needed:

Bert N. Porter Rt. 1, Box 23-143 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 Phone 874-2261 (evenings)	Henry L. Setser 25 Bingham St. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 Phone 886-2073	Donald Fitch 207 Josephine St. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 Phone 886-2559	Ronald Chaffins Star Rt. 5, Abbott Rd. Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653 Phone 886-6006
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Or mail information direct to Walter Karr Bowling Post No. 5839, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., 1330 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

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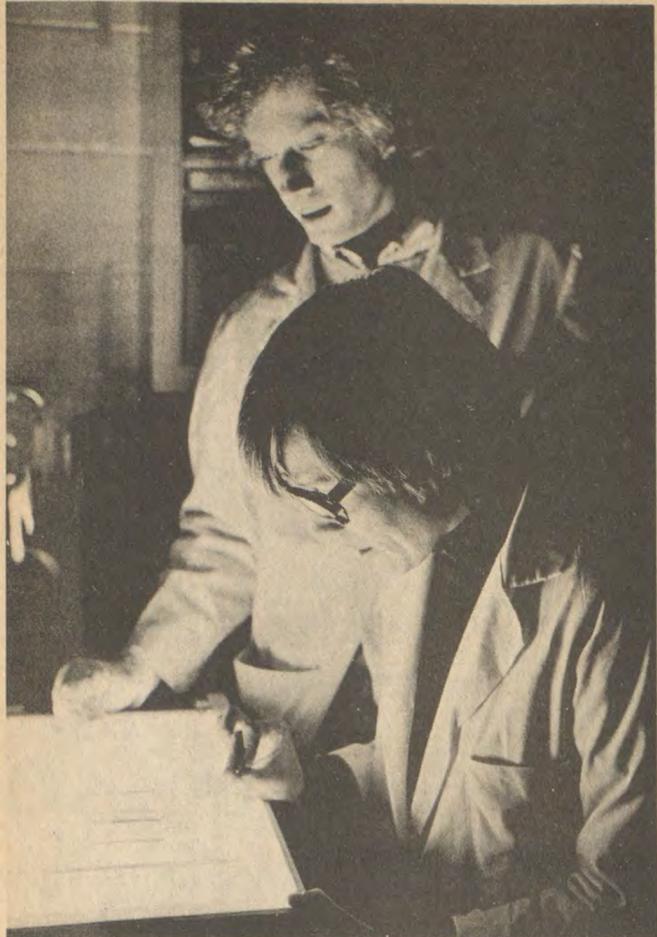
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Dr. Mary Sue Coleman, seated, and Dr. Martin Deibel examine the purified enzyme TDT by a process known as "gel electrophoresis." TDT shows promise in the diagnosis of certain types of leukemia, say UK researchers.

UK researcher doing work on diagnosis of leukemia

By BETTY TEVIS

Dr. Mary Sue Coleman, a young University of Kentucky scientist, is doing research on an enzyme discovered by a former UK biochemist, Dr. Frederick J. Bollum, which has implications in the diagnosis of certain types of leukemia.

Dr. Coleman, working alone and in collaboration with two teams of UK physicians, is studying the enzyme "terminal deoxynucleotidyl transferase"—TDT for short—which shows promise as a sensitive biochemical marker both in detecting and in measuring the success of treatment of certain types of leukemia.

In no way, Dr. Coleman stresses, has TDT proved to be a cure for cancer or leukemia. It is but another tool in the diagnosis of the disease. Much of Dr. Coleman's work is in collaboration with Dr. John Hutton, a physician in the UK department of medicine.

Dr. Coleman, an assistant professor in the department of biochemistry, has been awarded a research career development award from the National Cancer Institute to continue her work on TDT for five years. The National Institutes of Health and Veterans Administration have also funded TDT research at UK, especially its clinical aspects.

TDT is found in increased levels in the bone marrow of patients with certain leukemias and lymphomas, Dr. Coleman said. TDT appears to diminish when the disease is in remission; reappearance of higher levels of the enzyme may signal recurrence of the disease. Hence, physicians diagnosing and treating leukemia are intensely interested in TDT studies.

Dr. Coleman and physicians Phillip Holland and Martha Greenwood of the UK department of pediatrics monitor TDT activity in blood, bone marrow and

lymphoid tissue from children with acute lymphoblastic leukemia. They want to find out if TDT is a sensitive biochemical marker which would help them to diagnose and manage the treatment of patients with the disease.

In another collaborative research project, UK physicians Hutton, Owens Nelson and Michael Cibull are measuring levels of enzyme activity in both normal and malignant cells of adult patients with leukemias and lymphomas.

TDT analysis may, the researchers believe, help clinicians in diagnoses where routine diagnostic methods are not conclusive.

Dr. Coleman, who does not see patients, continues to work at purifying the enzyme and at trying to find the relationship, if any, to the body's immune system. Bone marrow and other samples, provided by clinicians who treat patients, come to her laboratory from the University of Kentucky hospital and other hospitals.

Part of the research funding for this project is devoted to enzyme analysis of human samples. Because the procedure is "tedious and expensive," Drs. Coleman and Hutton are trying to develop a test for the enzyme using a fluorescent microscope and dyes which could be performed in routine clinical laboratories.

For this work, a postdoctoral fellow in Dr. Coleman's laboratory, Dr. Martin Deibel, has purified TDT from human leukemic cells. The purified enzyme is injected into a goat for antibody production. The antibody thus produced will be purified and used in the immunofluorescence test.

Dr. Coleman, who was born in Richmond, Ky., earned a Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina. She is married to UK political science faculty member Kenneth H. Coleman.

Auto Repair Rip-Offs: A Growing Problem?

By Caroline Barnes

If you've had your car repaired recently and feel the work done was unsatisfactory or the repair costs were unfair, you may find some comfort in hearing that you're not alone. A National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Report estimates that American motorists spend about \$20 billion a year for auto repairs which were fraudulent, incompetent, or unnecessary.

Who is responsible for this unfortunate waste of time and money? Car owners themselves are not without blame. There are over 134 million motorists in the United States, and many know little or nothing about their cars. Some are willing to pay large sums of money for car repairs without first taking care to select a good mechanic, and then requesting a written estimate of all work to be done.

Dishonest or incompetent mechanics are also responsible for many poor and unnecessary repair jobs. This is due to inadequate training programs for skilled mechanics, coupled with a lack of licensing requirements.

Finally, some automobile manufacturers are to blame for producing cars with such complicated designs that they are both difficult and costly to repair.

Consumers' Options

If you're unhappy with recent car repairs, you may be wondering if the law is on your side. The answer to that question depends a lot on where you live.

In Chicago, a recent ordinance requires that all motor vehicle repair shops be licensed by the city. The ordinance also requires that each customer be given a written estimate for parts and labor before work is begun and notified if additional repairs are needed that will make the final bill higher than the original estimate. Furthermore, the customer has a right to replaced parts if he requests them, and must be provided with an invoice describing all work done, all parts supplied, and the total price charged for all parts and labor.

Unfortunately, many states do not have any laws governing auto repair practices. The states that do often have provisions similar to those of the Chicago ordinance. They require written estimates, return of replaced parts and detailed invoices at the time of payment. Because of the increase in consumer problems with auto repairs, many states have new programs and legislation underway to help protect consumers. To find out if your state makes auto-repair

shops accountable for the work they do (and don't do), check with your local Department of Motor Vehicles.

Even if you can't rely on state laws governing auto-repair practices, there's still a lot you can do to protect yourself and to help a competent, honest mechanic do an even better job on your car. Here are some tips to follow:

- Choose a repair shop carefully. Check out the reputation of the shop with friends and neighbors and ask about the qualifications of the mechanics before turning over your car.

- Be sure to get a written estimate before any work is done. Ask that a notation be made on the estimate to call you in advance if additional work is necessary. Be sure that the person writing the estimate signs it and gives you a copy.

- Give the mechanic lots of information about the problems you are having with your car. Tell him the symptoms, but don't try to tell him the cause. Be specific—the more information he has, the greater his chances of fixing the problem.

- Find out if the repair shop uses a "flat-rate manual," which tells how long a job should take on the average. Sometimes the work takes

less time but the customer is charged the flat rate anyway. You might want to shop around for a repair facility that uses actual time rather than flat-rate time to compute labor costs. But remember that many reputable repair shops also use the flat rate manual as a guide in determining prices, so it is not always an unfair practice.

- If the job is going to be a costly one, get several estimates first. But don't necessarily jump for the lowest price. Find out exactly what each estimate includes.

- Check to see if there is a free or low cost "car clinic" in your area. Often run by local auto clubs or government agencies, these car clinics are really diagnostic centers and do no repairs. They will run a series of tests on your car and give you a status report on its condition. You can use this report when taking your car to a repair shop.

- If you're not happy with the way the work was done, let the repair shop know right away. They may be willing to redo the work or provide other compensation. If you can't resolve the problem with the shop, try an arbitration service like the Better Business Bureau. But taking legal action should be your very last resort.

The Great American Nutrition Campaign



By Ann Dauberman

It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's "nutri-van"! And it's coming to cities all over America this summer, driven by two committed activists in support of truth in food labeling, justice in the form of good nutrition for all, and a new healthful American way of eating.

The Great American Nutrition Campaign and its promotional vehicle, the "nutri-van," is the brainchild of The Center for Science in the Public Interest. This non-profit organization was founded in 1971 by concerned health professionals for the sole purpose of providing the public with reliable, interesting and understandable information about food, the food

industry, and government regulation of food.

In addition to a nutritionist and a CSPI staff member, the "nutri-van" will be equipped with posters, brochures, displays, films and possibly a portable greenhouse, all to promote healthful eating habits and to educate the public about the means available to do this in their communities.

At each of the planned stops, the CSPI staffers will encourage residents to set up a Junk Food Hall of Shame in a prominent public place, featuring the ten most non-nutritive foods available today. They'll explain how you can rid vending machines of candy-coated

contents. Through various media, fairs and public meetings, the campaigners will also explain how to interpret federal food regulations on a local level and how to develop nutritious school lunch programs.

"Nutri-van's" justice journey embarks from Washington, D.C., where CSPI is headquartered, travels north and west across the country for an August 1st arrival in Los Angeles. Their travels are then to continue back through the southwest states. Some of the cities included on "nutri-van's" eastbound schedule are Phoenix, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Oklahoma City, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Louisville and Cincinnati.

Since its inception, CSPI has strived to increase America's awareness of its most precious life-sustaining commodity, food. One method instituted by the organization to spark this consciousness is Food Day, an annual nationwide observance started in 1975 to promote a thorough knowledge of the foods we eat through nutrition education and the need to exert tight controls on non-nutritive food-processing methods.

To accomplish its goals, CSPI is funded by foundations; revenues from the sale of its book, brochures, posters; membership dues, and private donations. It accepts no

corporate contributions, so as not to compromise its pro-consumer efforts.

Often referred to as the Ralph Nader of food, Michael Jacobson, one of CSPI's founders, has testified at Congressional hearings on nutrition research, food additives and school lunches. Mr. Jacobson also authored the bestselling *Nutrition Scoreboard: Your Guide To Better Eating, and Eater's Digest: The Consumer's Factbook Of Food Additives*. *Nutrition Scoreboard* describes in simple, interesting language how to eat right without becoming a fanatic. *Eater's Digest* explains all about food additives, whether or not they've been sufficiently tested, and how to avoid foods that contain them.

Available by subscription is CSPI's monthly magazine, *Nutrition Action*, which reports in consumer terminology the latest food and nutrition news, and the most recent CSPI investigative efforts. CSPI also produces "how-to" guides for better eating for you, your family and community.

To find out more about The Great American Nutrition Campaign, or to find out when the "nutri-van" is coming your way, write to: CSPI: The Great American Nutrition Campaign 1755 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

Keeping You On Your Feet

By Dr. Louis Shure

People have two fears: the fear of pain, and the fear of spending money. All too often, both of these fears keep them from taking care of foot problems; they are unaware that even the most serious problems may be treated in a podiatrist's office, without great pain or great cost.

Patients can receive the most modern foot care for corns, calluses, bunions, ingrown toenails, heel spurs and arch pains right in the podiatrist's office. They can walk out immediately after these minor surgical procedures without pain. Many times they can go back to work the following day. Stitches are rarely required.

Procedures for foot problems which are done in a podiatrist's office, rather than in the hospital, substantially reduce the cost to the patient, and insurance companies favor office procedures because they eliminate the cost of a hospital bed.

Insurance companies tend not to pay for routine foot care, such as the trimming of corns and calluses, if the patient has to return over and over again for similar treatment. However, most insurance companies will pay for the permanent correction of many minor conditions. Whether it's a corn, callus, bunion or ingrown

toenail, if it has been permanently corrected, most insurance companies will cover it, because the patient should never have to return again for that specific problem.

There are additional advantages when a podiatrist treats your foot problem in his office. Infections are reduced because incisions are smaller. The risks posed by general anesthesia are also eliminated; and, since incisions are tiny and the patient is able to walk almost immediately, the pain is usually negligible.

Getting to the Root of the Problems

For problems which affect the foot, a professional podiatrist-surgeon will diagnose the cause of the ailment, eliminate it, and keep the patient ambulatory (able to walk around.)

- **Corns and Bunions.** Foot problems such as corns and bunions exist due to an enlargement of a bony prominence and/or malalignment. Patients who wear fashionable high-heeled shoes often have these painful foot problems. Rather than go into the hospital for painful, incapacitating operations, patients can have these areas removed by

minor surgical procedures done right in the podiatrist's office. Patients can walk out immediately after these procedures without pain, often going back to work the following day. Stitches are rarely required.

- **Hammertoes.** Toes that overlap the great toe (hammertoes) sit out of alignment with the rest of the toes in the front of a shoe, and are also easily correctable. These procedures are done with the use of a local anesthetic and a small puncture. Since incisions are very small and many times do not even require stitches, the patient has no pain afterward and is able to resume normal activities almost immediately.

- **Bunions.** Patients who have bunions, which are enlargements of bone in the area of the first metatarsal and great toe, will complain of pain, burning, and the inability to find shoes which fit comfortably and properly. For a bunion deformity, the patient is given a local anesthetic and a small puncture is made on the side of the bunion. A surgical drill is inserted under the skin, and the large prominence is reduced. Generally, the patient is able to wear an open-toe shoe and resume normal activities on the following day.

Patients who are not able or not willing to be incapacitated, or to be hospitalized for any length of time, prefer to have these procedures done in the office. These patients can return to work, in many cases on the following day, minus a bunion deformity, or with the great toe straightened, and they can get back into shoes comfortably.

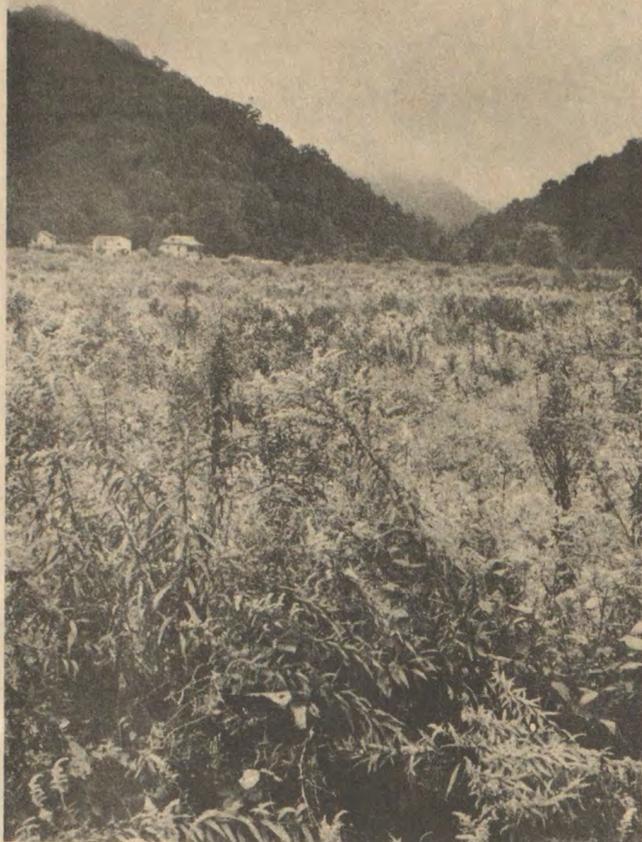
- **Ingrown Toenails.** Patients who suffer from ingrown toenails often practice "bathroom surgery." By cutting the corns out they make themselves suspect to infection. In the office, the corners of these nails are removed in such a way that they will never grow again. A chemical is used which does not allow the nail cells to grow into the corners as they have done previously.

- **Calluses.** Calluses on the bottom of the feet often are caused by a dropped metatarsal. Again, the patient can come into the office and the metatarsal can be surgically corrected. The callus then disappears. Future routine, chronic treatment is often unnecessary.

Dr. Louis Shure is a Podiatrist practicing in New York City. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Ambulatory Foot Surgery.



"HE'S THE BEST DARN MECHANIC I'VE EVER FOUND FOR WORKING ON THESE CARS."



EARLY MORNING FOG hangs over a distant hilltop beyond a field of goldenrod in this view of Stephens Branch near Martin.

County's Waste Program Okehed For ARC Help

After the relatively small planning grant request for the May multi-county industrial park in Magoffin county, the Floyd county solid waste project headed the list after nine Big Sandy-area projects applying for Appalachian Regional Commission funds this year were ranked by Area Development District board members this week.

Floyd fiscal court seeks \$390,000 in ARC monies toward acquisition and development of a landfill site or transfer station in this county, and for equipment to enable the establishing next July of a county-wide garbage collection system.

Ranking next, in order of priority, were the South Williamson water storage project, seeking \$228,000 in ARC funds for construction of a water tank and fire loop to serve the hospital and a public housing site there; the Pikeville water plant expansion (\$300,000 toward replacement of the existing water treatment facilities); the Wheelwright water system (\$300,000 toward renovation of that system); the Watergap-Bull Creek water distribution system (\$481,000, already committed by ARC, for a water line to link with the Prestonsburg system); the Floyd county Developmental Child Care Program (\$50,000 to construct a new day care center in Prestonsburg); the David School (\$100,000); and the East Kentucky Manpower Consortium (a multi-county plan for recruiting health care personnel).

The new Pikeville water plant, a \$6.425 million project, would provide additional water not only to Pikeville but to the Sandy Valley and Mud Creek water districts and to the proposed Johns Creek water district in Pike county.

The ADD board recommendations will be passed on to the state Development Cabinet for its consideration.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Arthur C. Howard wishes to take this means of conveying their thanks to the many neighbors, relatives and friends for flowers, sympathy and food during the passing of our loved one. We especially want to thank Dr. Roger Jurich and the second floor staff of Highlands Regional Medical Center, the Jones-Preston Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service, the Little Paint singers and Rev. Roy Tinscher and Rev. Dewey E. Music for their comforting words.

THE FAMILY

Rebel Coal Co. Wins Award

The Rebel Coal Co., Inc., of Auxier, won the top award conferred at the recent fourth annual Governor's Conference on the Environment for outstanding post-mining land use.

The environmental award to the company was presented by Governor Carroll. The company was recognized for its use of lands after missing in Martin county.

The Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts received the Governor's Environmental Award conference, which was held in Owensboro.

Gov. Julian Carroll recommended the association for distinguished service in the enhancement of the quality of life and the protection of Kentucky's environment.

Green Coal Co. of Owensboro received the Secretary's Special Award, presented by Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Secretary

Frank Harscher. The coal company's award was for distinguished services in mined land reclamation.

Harscher also presented the Kentucky Conservation Committee with a Special Secretary's Award for their environmental lobbying efforts.

Other environmental awards presented by Gov. Carroll included:

—Outstanding Reclamation, Eastern Kentucky—S & J Coal Co., (Harlan county)

—Outstanding Reclamation, Western Kentucky—Denton Coal Co., (Ohio county)

—Outstanding Public Water Supply—Ashland Water Service.

—Outstanding Anti-Litter Program—Mayfield-Graves County Chamber of Commerce.

—Outstanding Solid Waste Management—McCreary County.

Ky. Coal May Be Key To Energy

Crisis Solution, Governors Are Told

Kentucky coal may well hold the key to solving America's energy crisis, according to both Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Secretary Frank Harscher and Michael Koleda, the executive director of the President's Commission on Coal.

Harscher officially opened the Fourth Annual Governor's Conference on the Environment at Owensboro last Thursday. Koleda delivered the conference's keynote address.

Koleda said the replacement of oil and gas now burned in utility and industrial boilers with coal could save America approximately 1.3 million barrels of oil per day by 1985 and 2.2 million barrels per day by 1990.

He said the burning of coal in full compliance with existing clean air

standards is the cheapest way for the country to reduce its oil imports outside of simple conservation and solar energy.

Harscher told the more than 500 conference participants, "Kentucky is central to the situation and perhaps the solution. We must have the capability of insuring that America never again has to fall on its knees and beg for foreign oil. As secretary of the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, I will work to see to it that our coal production is not needlessly hampered or overregulated."

Harscher told the crowd his top priority as secretary is to seek a workable balance that is both responsible to maintaining environmental harmony and responsive to the nation's need for energy.

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35'x59', 2 story commercial down, recessed lighting, 1/2 bath down. Easily converted to apts. 4-1 bdrm. apts. up. Fully carpeted, fully insulated. Outside entrance, porches. Rental cash flow apts. only, \$8800.00. Own water. City water crosses property. Located on No. 1427 1 mi. from city. Concrete bl. brick front down, frame up.

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Two bedrooms, kit.-dinettes, bath, l. rm., family room, dryer connection. Natural gas, own water supply or city water, partial basement with storage in rear, on concrete block. High and dry. On lot large enough for second home or mobile. On b. top street, school bus, Weeksbury, Ky. The Troy and Frona Mae Collins property.

Three bedrooms, kit., l. rm., d. rm., bath, carport, w.-d. rm., T.V., rm., panelled, part carpeted, part linoleum. Natural gas, city water, cable T.V., within two blocks of Maytown Elem. School—On lot 50' x 100'. One year old—hardly finished. A bargain, as owners are moving. Furniture negotiable.

Old-fashioned home, located on 65A, 4 to 5A rolling or flat, part second growth timber, part good. Good garden, good well. 9 Acres mineral adjoining 15 A belonging to another. 5 bdrms., kit., d. rm., l. rm., bath. New metal roof. Heated, cheap natural gas. Located on Conley Fork of Spurlock, 1 mi. off Black Top.

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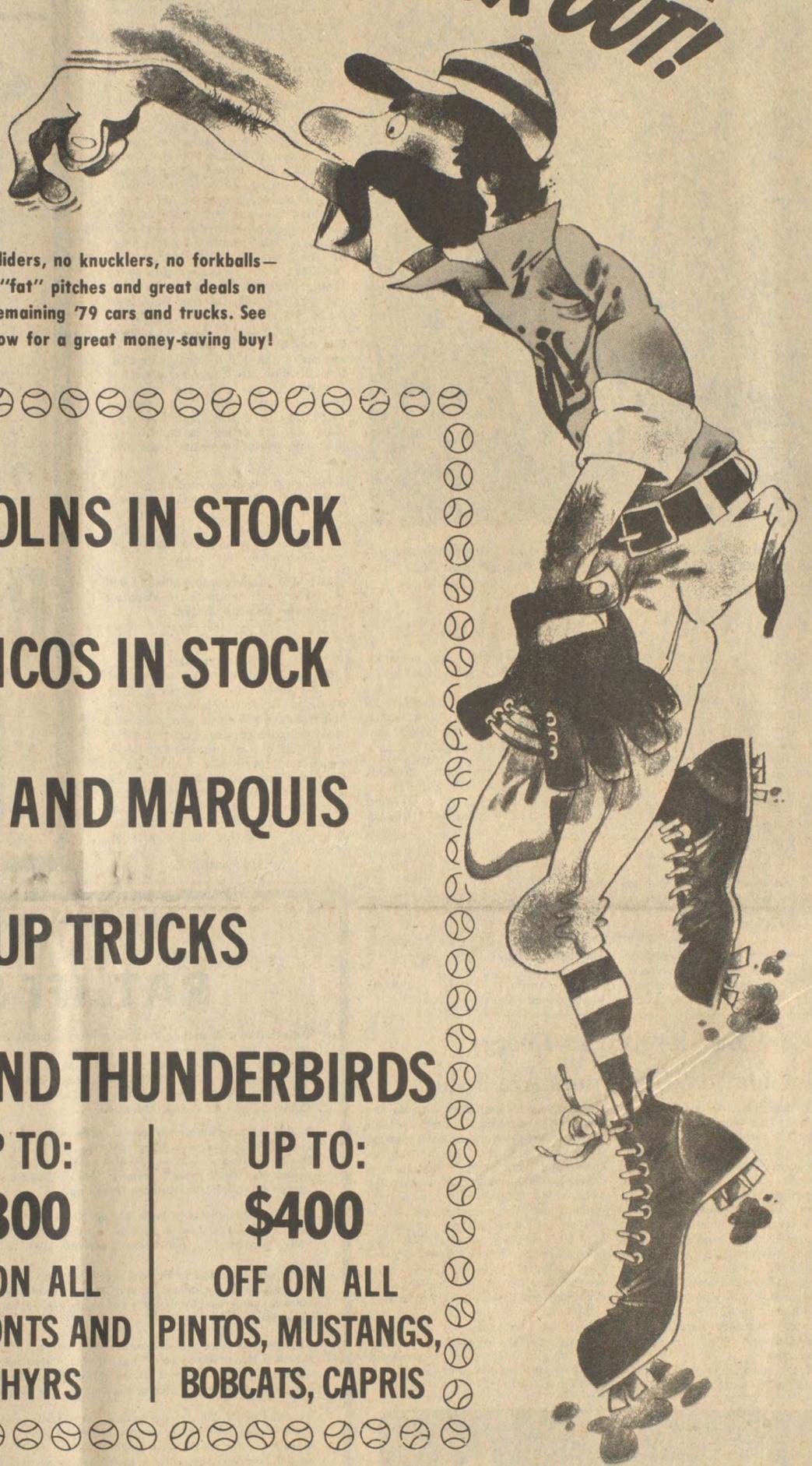
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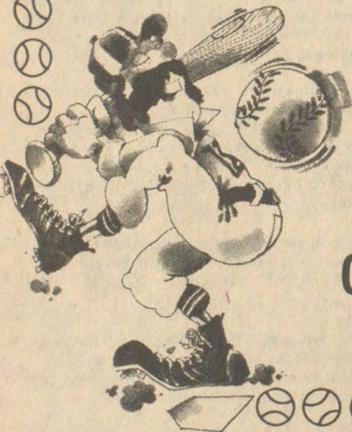
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