Floyd Firm, One

Of First To Get

**Federal Funding** 

Tel-Com, Inc., the Harold-based cable

television system, is one of two such

firms in the nation to be approved by the

U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural

Electrification Administration for

financing of their development to serve

rural development initiatives for com-

Hailed as "the first leg of White House

#### Paintsville Wins Round On Hospital

#### Sub-Area Council Approves Its Plan For New Structure

Paintsville Hospital won the first round in its new bid to rebuild last week when the full board of the Big Sandy Sub-Area Health Council recommended approval of its certificate-of-need application. The application is for replacing the existing hospital with a new facility containing the same number of beds-72-for which the hospital is now licensed.

In recommending the project Wednesday, the sub-area council followed the advice of its project review committee which had endorsed it, the previous

In contrast with earlier reviews of the competing plans of the Paintsville Hospital and Highlands Regional Medical Center to expand, each of which was subjected to lengthy analysis in the light of the six criteria used to evaluate certificate-of-need applications, the project review committee gave Paintsville's application only perfunctory scrutiny this time around, and the full council recommended the application without discussion.

Russell Dean, Highlands' spokesman, said last week that he was "taken aback" by the failure of the sub-area council to give Highlands an opportunity to comment on the Paintsville application before the vote was taken Wednesday. Highlands' plan to expand its facility by 47 beds is said by health planners to be incompatible with the Paintsville rebuilding proposal, in view of the projected hospital bed need for this area.

The Paintsville application will be reviewed next month by the East Kentucky Health Systems Agency (EKHSA) in Winchester, then by the state Comprehensive Health Planning Council (CHP), and finally by the State Board of Licensure and Need which will ultimately decide on the application.

Paintsville's previous application for replacement of the present hospital with a 94-bed facility was withdrawn after the EKHSA project review committee recommended in July that it not be approved. The Highlands application was turned down by EKHSA in July and

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

#### John Sparks Wins **National Recognition**



John E. Sparks, agricultural extension agent for this county, is one of five agents from Kentucky who have received recognition by the National Association of County Agricultural Agent this year for their achievements and service. Mr. Sparks was presented an Achievement of Merit award during the national meeting of the association in Rapid City, S. D.,

early last month. He was cited for outstanding work in the establishing of home gardens for lowincome families and 4-H youth. He also trained and certified 650 private pesticides applicators, and guides 11 community resource development clubs. In addition, he has served as consultant for the agricultural programs in Pike and Magoffin counties during vacancies in

Sparks, a native of Lawrence county, has served as county extension agent here

since 1973. Others who were honored at the national meeting are James C. Mabry, of Prestonsburg policeman T. Shelton; Fleming county, Bernie C. Milam, of Bourbon county, and Kenneth R. Franks, of Boyd county, all of whom received distinguished service awards, and John Fourqurean, of Trigg county, who received a youth career guidance award.

#### This Town...That World

Sunday's weather-call it halcyon and you won't be too corny, the day was so perfect-left me in a state bordering on euphoria, but that's all gone now.

The clouds today are hanging suspended from the treetops, our sophisticated typesetting equipment is in the same fix that the sophisticate found himself in when he developed a quite plebeian bunion, the Reds are busy licking their wounds, and I am not in any Pollyanna mood, myself.

If this paper hits the street late, and if there's anything else wrong about it, don't call me-but call the typesetter anything

THE ALMANAC SAYS

While we're talking about the weatherwho doesn't?-we report that we have an advance copy of the new Old Farmer's Almanac. And here's what it says we in the Greater Ohio Valley are in for:

The winter will alternate frequently between mild and cold. Cold spells will predominate through November and the first third of December ... mild spells frequent through the first week of February...thereafter, till the most of May is gone, more cold spells ... a storm in early November, and then till January (See Story No. 1, Page 4)



REA Administrator Robert W. Feragen signs a loan guarantee commitment totaling \$2,592,000 to Tel-Com, Inc., cable television system at Harold. Looking on are Paul Gearheart (left), president and manager of Tel-Com, Inc., and Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

### Tel-Com Okehed For REA Funds

#### Court House Happenings

Tony Milford Blevins vs. Karen Blevins; Gary E. Johnson vs. Judy Lucas Johnson; Evelyn Adkins vs. Ernest Adkins; Deborah H. Compton vs. William S. Compton; Betty Compton Meade vs. Home Finance Corp. et al; Lori G Branham vs. Larry Bennett Branham; Sheila Blackburn vs. John H. Blackburn; Nancy Louise Blevins vs. Gaylan Franklin Blevins; George Faine vs. Ky. Insurance Co.; Aetna Life Insurance Co. vs. Stratford Coal Corp.; Aetna Life Insurance Co. vs. Royal Coal Corp.; First Federal Savings & Loan vs. Tyrone Chafin et al; Eva Allen and William Ray Allen vs. Woodrow Horn, Donald Horn, and Freida Horn; Elbert Scott vs. Mattie H. Scott; Pam H. Ward vs. Michael Ward; Napolin Harmon et al vs. Chessie (See Story No. 2, Page 4)

munications," the Sept. 27 approval of the loans was considered of such "landmark" importance that Paul R. Gearheart, president of Tel-Com, and a representative of the second system, headquartered in Kingfisher, Okla., were called to Washington for the ceremony attending the approval of the loans.

rural areas.

The Rural Electrification Ad ministration (REA) is guaranteeing 90 percent of a \$2,880,000 loan to Tel-Com to finance cable television facilities which will provide or improve reception for more than 6,400 homes in Floyd and Pike counties, Ky., and Mingo county, West Virginia. Within the next five years, it was said, Tel-Com will construct facilities which will provide better television service to an additional 17,500 rural homes in this area of Kentucky and in West Virginia.

Until last month REA had approved major loans only for rural electrification and rural telephone services.

Commenting on these first two loans, Secretary of Agriculture Bergland said, About 25,000 rural Oklahomans and Kentuckians can be served by the new cable television systems with various

#### Fire Chief Asks Council To Lift **Outside Aid Ban**

In an emotional appeal to the city council Monday, Prestonsburg Fire Chief Tom Blackburn sought the repeal of a recent council resolution banning fire truck runs outside the city limits.

Chief Blackburn asked the council that an exception be made in the case of firefighters and their families. In such cases, he said, he intends to answer calls, regardless of the council's decision and even at the risk of losing his job.

'I can't work with these men," Blackburn said, referring to the firemen who accompanied him at the meeting, "and tell them they have to watch their houses burn down.

The present confrontation between the city and its fire department was precipitated by a recent fire run to the home of a volunteer fireman living outside the city limits. The run directly contravened the city council ruling.

Mayor Harold Cooley argued at Monday's meeting that Prestonsburg taxpayers should not have to bear the cost of fire runs outside the city. A year ago, he said, out-of-town calls made up 70 percent of the city fire department calls, a figure which has since been reduced to about 30

'None of us wants to see anybody's house burn down," Cooley said, "but it is a question of where the city's responsibility ends.

Cooley also questioned whether the city's workmen's compensation would cover firefighters injured on out-of-town runs. City Attorney William Francis opined that councilmen might be personally liable in such an event. Blackburn maintained, however, that city firemen are fully covered for injuries sustained anywhere in the county

In response to a query by Councilman Ron Hager, Francis said that the city might be open to suits alleging discrimination if the fire department responded to out-of-town calls only for selected parties.

Blackburn countered that the city already makes exceptions in the case of (See Story No. 4, Page 4)

#### **Little Moved** To Jail Here

Raymond Little, 45, of Dry Creek, who has been accused in the Knott county district courtroom slaying of Estill and Major Thornsbury last month, was transferred to the Floyd county jail Friday. Prior to his transfer here, Little had been held in the Perry county jail, at Hindman. Others booked at the county jail this

week, charges against them, and arresting officers are: John T. Clark, illegal possession of alcoholic beverages for purpose of sale, by Deputy Sheriffs R. Lewis and G. Conn; Ray Slone, illegal possession of alcoholic beverages for purpose of sale, by State Trooper T. D. Hall; Ernest G. Potter, speeding, by State Trooper J. West; William R. Collins, drunk driving (DUI), by State Trooper Stephens; Gary Artrip, terroristic threatening, by Const. B. Hackworth; Albert Daniels, DUI, by Deputy Sheriff R. Lewis; Bobby J. Woods, DUI, attempting to elude police officer, resisting arrest, by Deputy Sheriffs C. Akers and L. Goble: Tony Hall, DUI, by Johnny Harris and Donald W. Kozee, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, by Deputy Sheriffs P. Neeley and J. Nelson; Paul Ernest Branham, DUI, no insurance sticker, by State Trooper D.

#### Area Student Scores Are Good, Says Hager

Parents concerned that schools get 'back to the basics' in education should take heart from the nationwide testing in which Floyd schoolchildren have recently taken part, Assistant Superintendent Ronald L. Hager said last

What he characterized as the "good performance" of students in this area suggests, Hager said, that schools here have not drifted as far from "the basics" as have many other school districts. Moreover, where weaknesses have been uncovered by the tests, they are being followed up with diagnosis aimed at defining the problem areas more precisely and by remedial teaching

designed to correct the deficiencies

All Floyd students in grades three, five, seven, and 10 took a standardized test in April this year to identify those in need of assistance in reading, writing, spelling, language arts, mathematics, and learning skills. This was followed by a diagnostic test in September for those identified in the earlier test as needing assistance in reading and math.

A countywide teaching program aimed 4 improving basic reading skills has already been introduced for kindergarten through grade six, a similar math program is awaiting state ap-(See Story No. 7, Page 4)

#### Atty. General Says No Ouster Planned But 'Conditions' Defined

Attorney General Robert Stephens has notified Supt. of Schools Pete Grigsby, Jr. that he is not going to try to remove Floyd school officials from office because of the Floyd County Board of Education's continuing deficit in violation of state law, but he detailed certain conditions which

he expects the school board to meet. In announcing his decision against ouster proceedings, Stephens pointed out that the school system has cut its deficit from \$650,000 to \$208,000. This gain, he noted, has been effected by reducing staff, instituting conservation programs, selling unneeded school property and finding new revenue sources.

'You are to be congratulated on your efforts in this regard," Stephens wrote

The conditions which he set down for the school system are these:

-The school district must make a complete audit of its financial condition. -The district must send to the attorney general's office a copy of the minutes of

each board meeting during the current school year.

The district must comply strictly to the requirements of the state open meetings law, to give the public an opportunity to monitor the fiscal cituation.

With the condition on open meetings was an informal opinion from Assistant Attorney General Carl Miller to Supt. Grigsby and the board members, which read, in part:

'We reach no conclusions as to whether your board violated the open meetings law. However, a reading of the excerpts from the board minutes indicates to us that there may be some misunderstanding on your part as to the proper reasons and procedure for going into executive (closed) session.

PBS (People for Better Schools) has raised the question of whether the school board may legally continue to have closed meetings for financial discussions.

Miller said financial problems are not a legal subject of a closed board session.

#### **Board Orders** Study of Site For New School

The Floyd County Board of Education last Wednesday night directed its architect, Marvin Crider, Jr., to make a feasibility study to determine if the junior high school being considered for Prestonsburg can be built on the grade school property owned by the board.

The study was asked after continuing attempts to purchase a site from the Harkins estate had apparently failed. The Harkins-owned site is on the north side of Trimble Branch, across Highland street from the school property.

Five Head Start buses were purchased and as many centers for the program were selected. The program, designed for 3-4-year-old pre-school tots, who are socially or economically deprived, will have centers at Garrett, Martin, Osborne, Melvin and John M. Stumbo schools. Supt. Pete Grigsby, Jr. said Head Start is expected to begin in the county within the next few weeks. Kay Scutchfield Halbert. of Martin, is director of the program.

Asst. Supt. Ray Brackett reported to the board on work done at the grade and high schools here to comply with state fire marshal directives. Work on fire alarm systems at both schools is almost complete, he said.

Roof work at the Bonanza and J. M. Stumbo schools has been completed, work at Wayland has begun, and patching of the high school roof here is under way. Supt. Grigsby said contracts have been awarded for the updating of existing fire alarm systems, or their replacement with

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

#### Name Incorrect

Because of a reporting error the name of Mary Conn was erroneously listed in The Times last week as the defendant in a district court warrant alleging an unlawful transaction with a minor.

The correct name of the person for whom the warrant was issued is Mary

The Times apologizes for the error.

#### types of T.V. programming not previously available to them Many rural (See Story No. 6, Page 4)

\$250,000 'Dozer Reported 'Loot'

In Mine Holdup

Biggest area theft of the year was

reported Monday morning. Missing was one \$250,000 bulldozer. A Storm Security guard told Sheriff Doug Lewis and other officers that he was held at gunpoint Sunday night by an unidentified man who mounted the machine and drove it from the scene of stripmining being done by the Branham

Magoffin mine, near David. The bulldozer trail was easily followed from the mining location to the Open Fork of Middle Creek, where it was found,

and Baker Coal Company on the Floyd-

stuck in the mud A search warrant was later issued by District Judge Harold J. Stumbo, directing that the property of Bryson Shepherd, approximately two miles up

Open Fork, be searched. The "search" was easy; the bulldozer was in open view. En route, a small

bridge broke down beneath its weight. Owner of the bridge demanded pay for damages before it was moved, but this is not likely

State Trooper Stephens and Deputy Sheriff Phillip Neeley executed the search warrant. The investigation to determine the identity of the person who took the machine continued, early this week

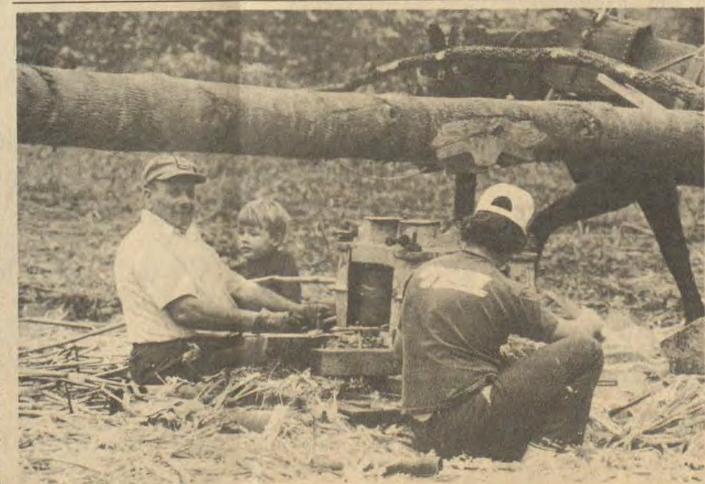
#### **Council Defers Funding Request** By Health Care

Citing lack of opportunity to study the proposal, the Big Sandy Sub-Area Health Council deferred review of a grant request by Big Sandy Health Care Inc. last week, pending a public hearing later

Big Sandy Health Care, which operates clinics at Wheelwright, Mud Creek, Salversville, and Phelps, has submitted for review a \$1.7 million budget, of which \$854,000 is sought from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, with the remainder to be derived from earned

The grant requests of the five-year-old health agency have been consistently disapproved by reviewers at the sub-area level, on account of alleged management deficiencies, but have been just as consistently approved by federal health planners in Atlanta.

Roger Marshall, Big Sandy Health Care executive-director, said last week that he welcomes the opportunity for a public hearing, the date for which has not



SORGHUM MAKING is alive and well in Floyd county as evidenced by a communal operation which has produced large quantities of the traditional delicacy over the past three weeks at Garth. See story and additional photos elsewhere, this issue.

#### Provide Driver Ed Car for PCC



Estill Lee Carter (center) and Paul Phillip Hughes (right), representing Music-Carter-Hughes Chevrolet-Buick, Inc., are shown above presenting the keys to an automobile which will be used for Driver Education to Robert Allen, assistant director at Prestonsburg Community College. This is the fifth year that the dealership has provided an automobile for Driver Education classes at the

#### Letters to the Editor

After 43 Years

Prestonsburg, Ky., my home town-

what a thrill it is each year to return for a

visit with my family. Each time I leave, I

feel so very loved by my family, Jack and

Doris Ann, Gladys, Phyllis and Tige

David and Lois Anne and Doug and

Georgia. I feel 10 feet tall when I return

Another date, Sept. 8, 1979, is a very

special day that will be remembered till

my dying day; because a very small

group of classmates of our graduating

class of 1936 worked so very hard and

long to have a class reunion after 43 years. What a reunion the class of '36 had!

Much love and work went into that very,

successful evening of hugging, kissing

and, yes, some crying; of plain happiness

in seeing each other. There was so much fun enjoyed in trying to recognize the

name to match the photo on numbered

cards. Most had moved away and made their new lives. Classmates were there

from Wisconsin, Florida, Ohio,

Michigan, Maryland, Virginia, West

Virginia, Nebraska and many parts of

We gathered into the banquet room,

The first person I saw whom I did not

recognize was an old sidekick, Arthur J. Archer, who was-what else?- the m.c.

for the program. Next one not to be

recognized was my four-year

cheerleader partner, Rev. Ted Green.

Wow! I haven't seen either in 43 years, and many, many more looking around, I

saw Ishmael Triplett: Mrs. Minnie

Grace, Mrs. May K., Mr. Ford and Mr.

room, where we really had a jam session. This was truly one of the most

memorable and thrilling nights of my

life. Thanks to Nancy Powers Webb,

Ruby Oppenheimer Clark, Gladys

Parsley Cooley, Mable Underwood

Hopson, Frankie Stephens Best for a

well-planned reunion. Your work was not

in vain. I, for one, will be grateful for the

rest of my life knowing someone still

ANNA BELLE HYDEN SCHRODER

Box 257

Decatur, Nebr. 68020

Employ the Handicapped

Section 503 of the 1973 Rehabilitation

Act, which deals with affirmative action,

now plays an important part in the lives

National Employ the Handicapped

Week, Oct. 7-13, is an excellent time to

1. That employers with Government contracts of \$2,500 or more must agree to

take affirmative action to hire and advance qualified disabled applicants;

2. That employers must agree not to

discriminate against any qualified

3. That handicapped people can file

complaints if they feel they are being

discriminated against because of their

4. That applicants do not have to list

their handicaps unless they are job-

5. That an employer must make reasonable effort to eliminate barriers

and to accommodate disabled people. Let's give disabled people an op-

portunity to realize their full potential.

THOMAS HEREFORD, III

Chairman, Prestonsburg

Manpower Office

Employ the Handicapped Committee

The Martin Woman's Club will sponsor

Miss Patriotic 1979. The pageant will be

Thursday, October 18, at 7 p.m. in the

Martin Grade School auditorium. There

will be a rehearsal Tuesday, October 16,

at 6 p.m. in the school auditorium. Contact Phyllis Hoppman 285-9411, Glenda Frye, 285-9397, or Eulene Ratliff,

285-9175, for information regarding entry

Miss Patriotic '79

fee, and other details.

Pageant Set Oct. 18

related:

handicapped applicant or employee;

of our handicapped citizens.

review what this law entails;

cares for the class of '36.

Later, we adjourned to the hospitality

Scutchfield, some of our teachers.

decorated so beautifully in orange and

black (our school colors).

Kentucky.

May we prevail upon you to print this letter, that it might increase interest in the best literature that could be taught or read in our schools, for the beauty of literature, itself, but, more, for the knowledge of God the source of life itself and His son, Christ Jesus, our only hope

With respect for opinions that might be due the acting-deputy attorney-general of Kentucky in regard to reading of parts of the Bible in the public schools, but we feel that one opinion should not be allowed to stand in the way of any child who otherwise may never hear God's word, for many parents never read, refer to it or take their children to church.

We are glad Atty. Chenowith reminded us that the 1924 Kentucky Law required that the Bible be read in schools, but that pupils were not to be required against their or their parents' wishes.

Having been in school in those years and having taught several years while that law was in force, I truly believe that it influenced my life to be a Christian and the lives of many others.

In reminding us that this practice was prohibited by the First Amendment to the Constitution, we agree that no law should establish a particular religion, but did not .God create the world and everything that is therein long before Constitutions were made by man? Besides, was not the Constitution formed by men who had been influenced by the idea that our United States was founded upon the idea of freedom to worship God as we pleased?

In the present time, we see clearly, that loose morals, drinking, rampant use of illegitimate drugs, murder and other undesirable things are very prevalent Are the enacted laws or enforcement of such slowing these down? Instead, crime is increasing.

While Deputy Attorney Chenoweth may have given an honest opinion according to his law training and legality, are not all laws of the land originally based upon God's law and is it not the important law?

Let us think very carefully about election , uture members of our Congress and our Legislative and inquire their amions of simple but important reading of the Bible and the Lord's Prayer being used in our schoolrooms.

Many teachers never did discontinue such and some counties have always allowed Bible reading and prayer in their schools. Many pupils have become Christians, as a result

May God cause all in a position to influence the returning of prayer and Bible reading to the schoolroom to see the need and to act for the moral, spiritual and educational welfare of the child.

ANGELINE S. GEORGE

#### Seeking Information

Would like to hear from anyone who is a descendant of the following family

Frazier, Salisbury, Carpenter, Mosely, Prater, Reynolds, Sexton, Shepherd, Slone, Sloan, Adkins, Moore, Helton, Salmons, Samons, Sammons.

I am putting together my family "tree." The above names are of my ancestors, coming to Kentucky from Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, etc.

Any help or information on any of these people would be greatly appreciated. I will refund any postage costs to those who

MILDRED SLONE FERRIN 480 Jefferson Green River, Wyo. 82935

#### The Big Prayer List

John 3:16

It is written, and it came to pass. There is always a big prayer list in our hometown newspaper. Be sure to pray for all the names in the Courthouse News and the names in the obituary column. Don't forget our schools, homes and shut-ins. It is very easy to pray without ceasing now Locked in but not locked out

LOUCILLE SPARKS MONTGOMERY Prestonsburg, Ky.

An average of nearly 182,000 patients ans Administration medical centers in

#### ★ Kentucky Fishing Report ★

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 8—Unsettled week-end weather slowed fishing activity somewhat around Kentucky. The lake-bylake rundown, as reported by fish and wildlife conservation officers:

KENTUCKY-Black bass fair to slow on spinner baits off points and over stump offs; in tailwaters, catfish slow; clear to below pool and 68 degrees. murky to muddy, falling slowly, 1.5 feet below pool and 71 degrees.

channel drop offs (10-20 feet deep); in black bass slow on crank baits off points tailwaters, catfish slow; clear to murky, and in timbered coves; clear to murky, falling, two feet below pool and 70

BARREN-Black bass fair to good casting spinner baits and buzz baits submerged cover (12-18 feet deep); black around flooded brush; white bass good in bass slow casting medium to deep runupper lake in the jumps and by trolling ners off rocky points; clear to murky to medium runners; crappie fair in lower lake over submerged cover (12-15 feet degrees deep); clear to murky, falling slowly, 17.5 feet above pool and 66 degrees.

baits around flooded cover; clear to 66 degrees murky, falling, 23 feet above pool and 71

ROUGH RIVER-Crappie fair to slow in flooded timber; black bass slow casting and 66 degrees. spinner baits around flooded brush; clear pool and 72 degrees.

GREEN-Black bass slow casting buzz pool and 68 degrees. baits and spinner baits off rocky points; clear to murky, falling, 9 feet above pool and 71 degrees.

HERRINGTON-Bluegill fair along shoreline cover; crappie slow around stick ups; clear to murky to muddy, stable at 13.5 feet above pool and 70

CUMBERLAND-Crappie fair to good still fishing and drifting in coves and over deep cover; black bass slow to fair still fishing crawfish off points and by casting spinner baits and jigs at night; in tailwaters, trout fair; clear, falling, 16 feet below the timberline and 69 degrees.

DALE HOLLOW-Black bass fair at night casting artificial nightcrawlers off

points and over weed beds; walleye slow trolling deep runners along deep rocky points; clear, stable at pool and 68

degrees LAUREL-Trout slow night fishing off deep banks; black bass slow casting artificial nightcrawlers off points and beds; crappie slow over channel drop deep banks; clear, stable at three feet

CAVE RUN-Musky fair casting buzz baits in timbered coves and by trolling BARKLEY-Crappie slow to fair over deep runners over channel drop offs; falling, one foot below pool and 68

> BUCKHORN-Crappie slow to fair over muddy, falling, 1.5 feet below pool and 70

GRAYSON-Crappie slow over deep cover; in tailwaters, trout good; clear to NOLIN-Black bass fair casting buzz murky, falling, three feet below pool and

> DEWEY-Crappie slow over submerged cover; bluegill slow in heads of coves; murky to muddy, stable at pool

FISHTRAP-Crappie slow over deep to murky, falling slowly, 27 feet above cover; bluegill slow along shallow banks; murky to muddy, stable at 15 feet below

RECEIVES CERTIFICATE

Mrs. E. L. Bierman, President of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, has been awarded a Certificate of Appreciation from Mrs. Patty Jacque Abrams, chairman of the "Pretty Baby" contest, and members of the Johnson County Apple Festival for her participation as one of the judges of this event. Sponsored by the members of the Paintsville Junior Woman's Club, the contest drew 54 girls and 74 boys as competitors for this honor. Serving as judges with Mrs. Bierman were, Mrs. Carlos Tackett, of Russell, and Mrs. Libby C. Walihall, of Ashland.

### RED, WHITE & BLUE DAY SPECIAL!



Lancer-Water Gap Road

## PAULHUNT THOMPSON

## INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR CITY COUNCIL

As Councilman I will give my full support and cooperation to the following goals:

- 1. To clean the streets of Prestonsburg by operating the equipment on a regular schedule to see that all parts of the town are SERVICED REGULARLY, and if necessary operating the equipment on DOUBLE SHIFTS.
- 2. To see that there is a policeman on foot in the DOWNTOWN AREA during all business hours and at ALL SCHOOL CROSSINGS.
- 3. To promote city-county cooperation in forming a transportation system which would bring residents in the immediate area into the PRESTONSBURG SHOPPING DISTRICT.
- 4. To attract industry to this area to provide our people with jobs-NOT JOB CORPS.

#### PAUL HUNT THOMPSON

"A Voice That Will Be Heard"

NUMBER 12 ON THE BALLOT

Pol. Ad. Paid For By Candidate

#### Late Judge's Grandsons Unveil Plaque Honoring Park Founder



Cub scouts of Pack 56, Allen, present the flag during ceremonies dedicating the new Floyd county park at Allen, Sunday, to the memory of Judge Henry Stumbo.

Under cloudless skies, the new county park at Allen was dedicated Sunday to the memory of the late Judge Henry Stumbo.

Several hundred people turned out for the simple ceremony, which concluded with the judge's grandsons' unveiling a plaque proclaiming the park "the Judge's most cherished project for all the people of Floyd County

Commonwealth's Attorney James R. Allen told the audience, which included Judge Stumbo's widow, his daughter, the present Floyd county judge-executive, Yvonne S. Jones, and county officials, that the park would not exist today but for Judge Stumbo's "dream" and com-

Allen said that the county also "owed a debt of gratitude" to George E. Evans, Jr., National Mines, Inc. executive, who

donated to the county the greater part of the property on which the park stands. A smaller parcel of property was purchased for the park from the C & O railroad.

While disclaiming responsibility for creating the park, Congressman Carl D. Perkins pledged to "make sure it does not get washed off," by working for construction of the Haysi (Va.) dam.

Tennis courts, a baseball field, and a little league field are already in use at the park; a contract has been let for construction of a multi-purpose building and. bathhouse, and bids are to be opened October 26 for construction of the swimming pool.

Betsy Layne High School band and majorettes and the Allen cub scouts participated in the afternoon's ceremony.

#### MSU Host This Week 56th Annual KEA Meet

Morehead State University will host the 56th annual convention of the Eastern Kentucky Education Association, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11 and 12. Activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday and continue with the general meeting at 10 a.m. on Friday in the Adron Doran University Center.

Program guests include Bob Summers, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, and William Savage, director, International Division, Kentucky Department of Commerce.

#### WAYLAND NEWS

Mrs. Bessie Skives, of Sandusky, Ohio, who has been a dialysis patient for over two years, has been visiting her relatives in Floyd County for the past two weeks, and during that time was on a kidney machine three days a week at Prestonsburg. She visited Mr. and Mrs. Jay Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Slone, of Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Watkins, of Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Caudill, of Melvin. She was accompanied here by Joe Moses, of Sandusky, Ohio.

Times Want Ads Get Results!





Blues, Browns, Reds, Tans, and Burgundy

Sportswear

Colors

Blue & Rose

8 to 18

· Jackets

· Skirts

· Slacks

· Blouses

70% Polyester

25% Acrylic

3011

bobbie

JACKEIS

SKIRTS

SLACKS

BLOUSES

SWEATERS





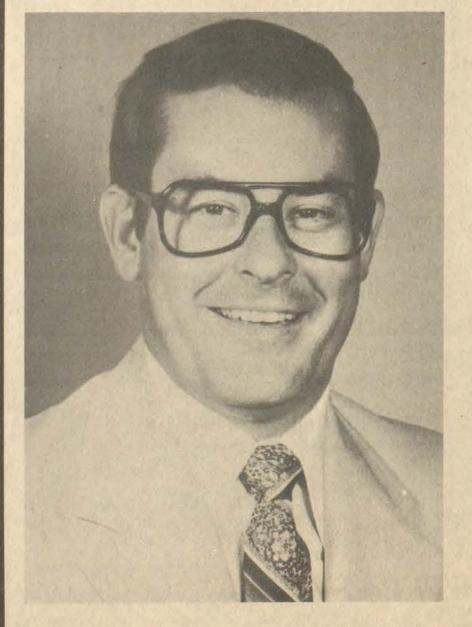








Colors



Paid by Frasure For Judge Comm.; Clyde George, Treas.

Democrats — Republicans — Independents

Welcome

To a Free Rally for the election of

## RONALDERASURE For COUNTY JUDGE

Saturday, Oct. 13th, 7 p.m. **Prestonsburg Grade School** 

Free to All—No tickets to buy.

Blue Grass Music—Live Speaking—Handshaking—Discussing the issues.

Come out meet your neighbors. They are working for Ronald and a better Floyd County Government.

#### The Floyd County Times

Published Every Wednesday by

Prestonsburg Publishing Company

NORMAN ALLEN Editor

Subscription Rates Per Year: In Floyd County, \$6.75 Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$8.00 Outside Kentucky, \$10.00

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

#### Red, White and Blue Day-An Unusual Event

Red, White and Blue Day, which will have its tenth anniversary here on Oct. 20, is the most unusual of all the celebrations and holidays observed in Floyd County.

July 4 remains Independence Day, but, except for the efforts of the Martin Woman's Club and a fireworks display here at night, it utterly fails to draw the people of the county together in the spirit of the day. Labor Day is marked by only a small percentage of the population. The New Year celebration is predominantly a private matter. Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving, with all their depth of meaning, belong to family groups except for those who attend worship services.

It would be presumptuous to rate Red, White and Blue Day above any of these time-honored occasions in the lives of our people, but the truth is, none brings together all Floyd county as does this coming October event.

Everybody can get into the act. The line of march is open to all who can and will march. Those whose talents lend themselves to decorations, to preparing floats, or depicting life of the area from the early years of the region to today's customs and activities have their place.

And we who merely look upon it all from the sidelines vicariously share with all the others the spirit this small part of America so eloquently expresses in its pride in those things, material and spiritual, that have made the U.S. "us."

#### Not a Chronic Faultfinder

PBS (Parents for Better Schools) strengthened its hand last week with the letter to this newspaper in which it expressed its appreciation of the work and attitude of the new principal of Prestonsburg High School and acknowledged the helpful efforts of the Floyd County Board of Education.

It thus clearly identified Itself as a group not specializing in criticism but as one which retains its sense of rightness, able to see the good and to commend it, regardless of how high tempers

Which is more than many others who have become embroiled in public issues have achieved. Unfortunately, there is the temptation to most to belabor the shortcomings of those with whom they have at some time differed.

This group stuck to its guns in its demands for improvement at the school. Improvements have been made, and PBS heartily praises them; criticism hasn't become chronic.

It now suggests further cooperation from all concerned.

That isn't surrender; it is no guarantee all will be peaceful in the future. But it is a laudable acknowledgement that the school and its leadership are improved—and it is proof that PBS does not exist only to find fault.

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Nora Martin et al vs. Ky-W. Va. Gas Co.;

Mildred Kopka vs. Harold Kopka;

Kevin Adkins, 19, of Harold, and

Frankie Lynn Woods, 17, of Prestons-

burg; William Otis Goebel, 21, and Sherry

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(Continued from Page One)

deferred by CHP in August as being out

of conformity with the existing state

health plan. It comes before the CHP

EKHSA health planners say they are

uncertain at this stage of what effect, if

any, pending changes in the health

planning structure will have on the fate

of the two proposals. The state CHP is to

be phased out of the review process,

while a newly-created Statewide Health

Coordinating Council (SHCC) has been

charged with responsibility for revising

In evaluating the competing claims of

Paintsville and Highlands, a recent

EKHSA staff analysis defines the major

question as "whether or not the area

should continue to merely replace

existing capabilities or develop ad-

ditional services of a regional nature.

Such services would only be practical in

a larger facility which would have a

sufficient patient base to support them."

The alternatives, this report continues,

are: (1) maintain the present level of

acute care services in this four-county

community by constructing a

replacement facility in Paintsville; or

(2) develop the capacity to increase the

types and levels of acute care services to

the four-county community through

consolidation of services which are

The struggle here reflects a nationwide

debate between those favoring the

retention of local community hospitals

and those favoring consolidation of

smaller hospitals into regional medical

centers. Concern about the escalating

cost of health care and needless

duplication of health services has lent

Times Want Ads Get Results!

urgency to the problem.

presently only nine miles apart."

the existing state helath plan

Lou Jones, 19, both of Prestonsburg.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

again on October 17.

precipitation will be deficient, although System et al; Batesville Casket Co. vs. the snowfall during that period will be Dale Merion dba Merion Funeral Home; average ... serious flooding January...March, snowy but normal. Juanita Webb vs. Bobby Webb.

And there you have it for the winter, except that the Almanac does predict a heavy snowstorm in the eastern section of the Ohio valley at Christmastime.

THE WAY OUT

Heard this one in church, so I suppose it hasn't got around too much

This preacher was the hot-shot type, and he was going strong. First, off came his coat, then his tie. He was getting to his congregation, he sensed, and he laid it on. All was going well till he realized

something was wrong. This wasn't the type of church he had thought it was. For back there an old woman hauled from an ample purse a writhing snake which she draped about her shoulders and neck. The preacher looked to the left, and there was a man with a snake whose rattling was drowning out all other noise. From another direction approached a man with another writhing snake.

The preacher and his wife—she was the songleader-began backing up, and kept backing till they ran into the back wall of the church. Out front, all they could see was people with snakes.

Finally, the preacher whispered to his spouse, "Honey, is there a back door?" She looked carefully, then whispered in reply, "No, there's no door.

Then spake the preacher: "Wonder where they'd like to have

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A picture would tell the story so much better, but we have none. So we report: When a son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vanderpool, of Minnie, somebody caused to be placed at the roadside, where Mr. Vanderpool's VIE

Enterprises is located, a sign, reading: "Caution-New Father Zone" and, in smaller lettering, "It's a Boy"

If you have reason to believe you've been unfairly charged or received shoddy goods, use of a credit card may help you get satisfaction, the October Reader's Digest reveals. Under the Fair Credit Billing Act you can refuse to pay bills until the dispute is settled, as long as you first give the seller a chance to set things right.

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(Continued from Page One)

out-of-town institutions such as Highlands Hospital, the National Guard Armory, the Clark school, and May Lodge. He added that out-of town residents, having no legal right to Prestonsburg services in the first place, could hardly claim to be discriminated against.

A decision on the matter was deferred, pending a meeting later this week between city and county officials to explore the possibility of the county's assuming some responsibility for fire protection outside the Prestonsburg city limits.

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(Continued from Page One)

new systems, at Wheelwright, Osborne and Wayland schools. Beginning of work must wait, however, on state approval of plans.

Denzil Halbert, school system athletics supervisor, reported to the board on the progress of organized sports in the schools, and Asst. Supt. Ronald Hager reported on the results of the pupil testing program. (Mr. Hager's report is the subject of a separate story.)

The board named the five high school principals in the county as representatives to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. They are John Wayne Shepherd, Russell Mont Frasure, James O. Dingus, Hugo Miller and Wilbur Jamerson

A leave of absence was granted for the remainder of the first semester to Mildred Brooks. Personnel employed

TEACHERS-Dan Collins, N.Y.C. training co-ordinator; Rozella Lewis, teacher at Auxier Elementary, to replace Sherry Smith; Sherry Smith, teacher at Prater Elementary; Susan W. Barnette, halftime kindergarten teacher at Maytown; Eva Nadine Ray, kindergarten teacher at Stumbo Elementary; Lois Tackett, teacher at Betsy Layne; Patricia Branson, remedial reading teacher at Maytown Elementary

Combs, Ruth T. Smith, Charlotte Collins. Emergency Substitute Teachers-Anita Beth McCoy, Brenda Camp, Scarlet K. Roberts, Patricia Carol Watson, Sheilah Ann Johnson

Certified Substitute Teachers-Duna

Cooks-Irene Gayheart, substitute at Allen Elementary; Carol Allen, substitute at Allen Central High.

Substitute bus drivers-Clarence Damron, Vernon R. Wood, Robert McCallister, Bonnie Jean Sword, Nason Shepherd.

Janitors-Wanda Salyers, janitor at Martin Elementary.

Clerks-Janice Sue Shepherd, temporary replacement for Sally Chaney at Clark Elementary as of October 1, 1979. Resignations: (Non-Certified)-Accept

resignation of Drucella Howell, cook at

McDowell School Cooks-Joy Hall, cook at McDowell to replace Drucella Howell; Flotine Jones, substitute cook at McDowell School; Linda Tucker, substitute cook at Mc-Dowell School; Phyllis Mitchell, substitute cook at McDowell School;

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(Continued from Page One)

Kilgore-Sub, cook at A.C.

Americans are removed from the mainstream and are not afforded the educational and cultural opportunities experienced by their urban and suburban counterparts. This is not necessarily a case of rich versus poor, but more a problem of simple geography. Educational and cultural opportunities should be accessible to rural Americans just as they are to urban dwellers. Cable television is one way in which this can be accomplished."

Currently, many residents in Floyd and Pike counties cannot receive state and local broadcasts of Kentucky news and programming because of the mountainous terrain and the distance from a major metropolitan broadcast station.

Conventional off-the-air antennas, microwave towers, and an earth station will be installed along with 15 miles of new coaxial cable to distribute initially 12 channels to area farms, communities, and outlying homes over 148 miles of cable facilities.

Additional channels will be provided for non-entertainment public services such as electric load control, direct utility metering, telemedicine and recreational and social services for the elderly under the provisions of the REA loan and loan guarantee commitment.

Smoothing the way for the financing of cable television facilities was in direct response to President Carter's rural development initiatives. "This is one of many ways," Secretary Bergland said. 'the Carter Administration will continue to pursue its goals of cutting red tape and getting government services to the people quickly where they are needed

#### Horse Show Schedule

The Second Annual Fall Roundup Horse Show will be held at Archer Park Saturday, October 13, at 2 p.m.

There will be nineteen classes offered with money, trophy and five ribbons awarded in each class. Classes include: Juvenile Pleasure Pony; Juvenile Walking Horse; Amateur Ladies' Western Pleasure; Amateur Men's Pleasure; Flag Race; Amateur Ladies Western Pleasure; Amateur Men's Pleasure; Flag Race Amateur Country Pleasure; Racking; Pole Bending; Juvenile Pleasure Horse; Amateur Ladies' Pleasure; Barrel Race; Style Racking; Open Western Pleasure; Rescue Race; Open Pleasure; Amateur Walking Horse; Amateur Men's Western Pleasure; Speed Racking; Stake Walking Horse. For further information call 874-9595 or 874-9188.

(Continued from Page One)

skill areas will be developed, Hager said. While Kentucky students generally scored above the national average on the standardized tests, Floyd students were generally short of the national mean and considerably short of the state average. Much of the difference, Hager said, can be explained by the fact that test scores

proval, and programs for the other basic

closely correlate with socio-economic standards Nationally, 77 percent of the students scored average or above on each of the tests. In the third grade Floyd students showed a weakness in spelling, as did Kentucky students generally. While 76 percent of students statewide were in the average or above-average range, only 58 percent of Floyd students, however, scored in this range. In math concepts, another weak area for Floyd third

graders, 61 percent here were average or

above. The third graders' strongest

score, 72 percent, was in social studies. Fifth graders scored lowest in reading vocabulary and social studies, with 63 percent in each area scoring average or above, and in math concepts (64 percent). Their strongest area was language expression (74 percent).

In the seventh grade, Floyd students shared a statewide weakness in math concepts, with 76 percent of Kentucky students and 62 percent of Floyd students scoring average or above. Reading vocabulary was also a low point for seventh graders (62 percent), while their 74 percent in language mechanics was the high point.

While 10th graders had the lowest overall scores, statewide, they had the highest overall scores in this county. Floyd 10th graders' weaknesses and strengths followed the state pattern, however, with reading vocabulary the weakness (74 percent of Kentucky students and 63 percent of Floyd students scoring average or above) and language mechanics and reference skills the areas of strength (80 percent statewide and 74 percent in Floyd scoring average or above in each of these areas).

In math, the test scores appear to support the need for the "new" math's emphasis on conceptual skills rather than the "old" math's drilling in computation. In all grades tested, Floyd students proved weaker in concepts than in computation.

While individual test scores are confidential, parents may procure their own children's scores from the school principal, Superintendent Pete Grigsby Jr. said last week. Grigsby also invited parents to attend the public hearings on curriculum and testing held at each school annually.

#### **Funds Approved** For Emergency Gas Line Leak Repair

Gov. Julian Carroll has committed \$500,000 from the Capital Construction Contingency Fund to match \$2.7 million in federal monies for emergency repair work to leaking natural gas lines in

Several Thursday morning news accounts which said federal officials had given up trying to get a state contribution were wrong

The \$500,000 commitment was made in a letter dated Aug. 13 to George Karras, deputy assistant secretary for economic development in the federal Department of Commerce. That commitment was subsequently contained in an application filed with the Economic Development Administration by the state Department for Local Government.

Approval of the application was received today by DLG. An anticipated \$500,000 in funding from the Appalachian Regional Commission will bring the total project cost to \$3.7 million.

Kentucky is the only state to join the federal government in this national pilot

Gov. Carroll noted that the Department for Local Government has been a partner in planning the project siince it began about a year ago and provided \$20,000 in matching funds for a planning

The federal allocation will be administered by a state board to be appointed by the governor. An executive order establishing the board is currently being drafted. Applications by private and public gas distribution systems seeking the funds will be made to that

A list of systems that are eligible for funding has been compiled by the state Energy Regulatory Commission and the federal Department of Transportation's Office of Pipeline Safety.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Eddie Sweeney would like to thank their relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, for the flowers sent, for the food brought in, and for everything during the sad time of our beloved brothers death.

Our special thanks to the Carter Funeral Home and their staff for their excellent service, and to the Floyd County C.B. Club for their promptness in helping the family, and to the ministers, Rev. Paris Music and Rev. Larcie Lewis, for their comforting words.

THE FAMILY OF **EDDIE SWEENEY** 

MINING ELECTRICAL CLASS SLATED AT MAYO SCHOOL A 20-hour class in electrical re-training

789-3116 for more information.

for mining will be held at Mayo State Vocational School on Tuesday and Thursdays beginning October 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. Those interested may call 789-3115 or

Our Yesterdays

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

#### Ten Years Ago

October 9, 1969

The Floyd County Board of Education last Saturday heard a delegation from Martin urge upon it the construction of a grade school building there, using the \$100,000 insurance collected on buildings lost to fire...Representatives of 16 of the nation's leading industrial firms saw and heard here and elsewhere in the region Wednesday the merits of Eastern Kentucky as potential industrial sites...Vietnam Moratorium Day will be observed next Wednesday at Prestonsburg Community College but not by demonstration such as is expected at colleges over the country...A move instituted Tuesday by two members of the Floyd County Registration Purgation Board to direct County Clerk C. "Ollie" Robinson to remove, en masse, approximately 3,000 names from the county's voting lists apparently was on its way to being aborted Wednesday...Sp-5 James A. Dale, son of Mrs. Ethel Dale, of Tram, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in Vietnam...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Elliott, of Orkney, a daughter, Sept. 30; to Mr. and Mrs. Diamond R. Akers, of Grethel, a son, Sept. 30; to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Halbert, of Bevinsville, a daughter, Oct. 1; to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollette, of East McDowell, a daughter, Oct. 3... There died: Morgan Layne, 88, of Ivel, Sunday at Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Mrs. Mary Ella Fouts, 73, last Wednesday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital; Mrs. Edith Hamilton, 44, of Columbus, O., last Thursday at the home of her parents at Teaberry; Mrs. Burieta Holbrook Hale, 57, of Prestonsburg, Monday at the Prestonsburg General hospital; Lee Thronsberry, 64, of Dema, Monday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin; Bee Turner, 84, of Minnie, Sunday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital.

#### Twenty Years Ago

Gunfire for the second week-end in a row attended the travels of Deputy Sheriff Joe Wheeler Lewis early last Sunday morning and from this latest encounter the officer emerged with glass in both eyes, while James Slone, 33, of the old Winchester camp, near Emma was seriously wounded...Five court and law enforcement officials who were interviewed this week by The Times spoke of the need for stricter law enforcement and pointed to the need of public support of such a policy...The Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad this week moved into its new building, between College Lane and Highland, after 27 members of the Army Reserve unit here spent eight hours Sunday clearing up construction debris and tearing down the old commodity warehouse which had been used as temporary quarters for the squad...An agreement to cooperate with the Prestonsburg Municipal Housing Commission in its move for low-rent housing was entered into by the City Council at its Monday night meeting by a 6-1 vote... There died: Charles Reed, 69, Sept. 27 at his home at Garrett; Preston Terry, 79, of Dema, Sunday at Williamson, W. Va.; Brit Deskins, 74, former Floyd resident, Monday at Williamson, W. Va.; Mem Speights, 50, of Wheelwright, Tuesday at Mc-Dowell Memorial hospital; Mrs. Katie Martin, 75, of Garrett, Sunday at home; Mrs. Betty Hughes, 78, of Langley, Tuesday; William Thomas Lafferty, 52 of the Winchester section near Emma, Friday at Pikeville Memorial hospital; Monroe Hall, of Bevinsville, former Floyd magistrate, last Thursday at the Paintsville hospital.

#### Thirty Years Ago

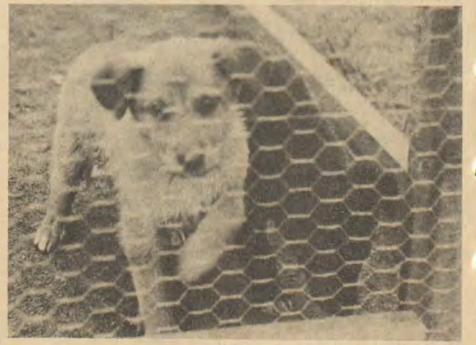
October 13, 1949

The strike situation over the nation and in Floyd county remained unchanged this week, and Prestonsburg's six-weeks old garage workers' strike also was apparently as far from settlement as ever. Joining the UCW picket lines were members of the United Mine Workers of America... Validity of all the ballots cast in Kennedy precinct at the August primary was attacked by attorneys for Jarvis Allen who last week filed a petition for rehearing with the Court of Appeals in his action assulting the Democratic nomination for County Court Clerk...Senator Doug Hays read Monday, a newspaper report of the dedication of the Cynthiana highway bridge, with its two walk ways, and promptly reminded State Highway Engineer Bray of the state's dereliction in failing to provide for the Allen highway bridge-termed by the Senator, "the most dangerous in the state"-the same convenience and safeguard for pedestrians...Fourteen Prestonsburg schoolchildren received treatment for removal of hair to facilitate the cure of ringworm, Thursday of last week, at Somerset... There died: Cullen Slone, 33, Topmost miner, at Stumbo Memorial hospital at Lackey; Mrs. Minnie Ratliff Frasure, 52, at her home on Wilson Creek; Mrs. Ruth Reffett, 28, of East Bank, W. Va., at home ... Mrs. Kate Salisbury Weddington, 80, Toler's Creek; Mrs. Mary Alice Collins Gilley, 96, at the home of her granddaughter in Ashland; Thomas Lee Porter, 84, former resident of Prestonsburg, at his home at Pikeville; Elbert Ramey, 19 months, Tuesday at Methodist hospital

#### Forty Years Ago

Hiram Conn, Sr. great-grandfather of 281, great-great-grandfather of 61 persons and grandfather of 122, died at the age of 89, at his home at Dana...As the result of mine accidents at Garrett and Martin this week, two men are dead and a third is in Stumbo Memorial hospital, Lackey, with a fractured vertebra and serious internal injuries. Injuried earlier in the week at Central Elkhorn at Garrett, George Vanderpool, 21, is still being hospitilized...With 97 candles burning on his birthday cake, T. J. (Uncle Jeff) Sizemore, probably the nation's oldest deputy sheriff and one of three living Floyd county Civil War veterans, expressed the belief he will live to see his 98th birthday...There died: Jim Hatcher, 80, at his home at Pikeville; Senator Maruel Mills Logan, at his residence in Washington; Cephus Stumbo, 3, at Gearheart hospital, Veronia 5, another child of Mr. and Mrs. Stumbo, was near death Wednesday, both children were stricken by polio; Nelvin Burchett, Cow Creek, 67, at home

#### Orphans of the Storm Need a Friend



These two fluffy puppies were found abandoned last weekend at an unauthorized garbage dump. They are about eight weeks old, fat and sassy, and are available for adoption at the animal shelter located on Middle Creek.

The animal shelter number is 886-1042.

GREEK INFLATION TO HIT 18.5 PERCENT

ATHENS, Greece-Inflation will hit

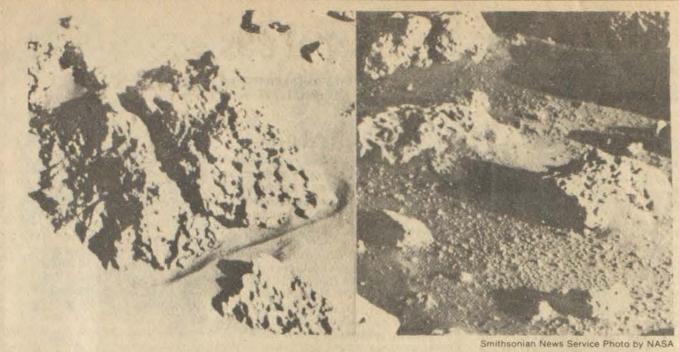
18.5 percent in Greece this year because

of increased fuel prices and readjustments after joining the Common

Caramanlis said yesterday in an annual

fiscal address. Inflation was 11.5 percent

Premier



IS IT EARTH OR IS IT MARS? The photograph at left was taken of wind-created rock surface in the southwestern desert of Egypt—one of the driest places on earth. Photo at right was taken by the Viking 2 lander of nearly identical rock formations on the surface of Mars. Comparative studies of satellite photos carried out at the Smithsonian Institution's Center for Earth and Planetary Studies are helping scientists learn more about the role of wind in shaping landforms on both Earth and Mars.

It's Fire Prevention Week . . .

#### Here's How To Prevent Tragedy

Safety through consumer education is of trash can produce toxic or flammable one objective of National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7 through 13. The Department for Human Resources, in conjunction with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, today released a list of 'do's and don'ts" concerning common fire hazards in homes and automobiles.

With the rising trend of consumer awareness, more and more people are taking added precaution when dealing with fire hazards, says Edsel Moore, manager of the department's consumer product safety branch. However, says Moore, there are still deaths and injuries occurring that could have been prevented with simple precautions.

Moore listed these cold weather fireprevention do's and don'ts:

-Locate heat sources away from furniture, drapes and high-traffic areas. -Start charcoal and wood fires only with fuels explicity labeled as starter fluids, not gasoline. Never add lighter fluid to a fire after it is started. Fire can travel up to the can and cause an ex-

-Do not store large amounts of kindling or newspaper inside the house.

-Do not use a wood-burning stove or a fireplace as an incincerator. Many types

gases when burned. -Discard any gasoline used in lawmowers or power tools that won't be used in the winter

-Store flammable liquids only in cool, well-ventilated areas with no nearby sources in ignition, such as a gas hot water heater, electric motor or gas

-Store flammable liquids only in approved and labeled containers. Never store flammable liquids in glass con-

-Do not store gasoline in the trunk of a car. Gasoline in the trunk can be ignited by a spark from a tail light or a minor traffic accident.

-Place at least one fire extinguisher in your home, preferably near the kitchen. -Place at least one smoke detector near the bedrooms of your home.

-When fuses blow out, only use properly rated fuses to replace them. If a 15 amp fuse blows, replace it with a 15 amp fuse.

-Make sure any children in the household know what to do in case of a fire. Have a point well away from the house for everyone to meet if a fire

#### DEAR ABBY:

I am a pretty town in Eastern Kentucky (my friends say I have a nice personality), but lately I have felt very neglected. Sometimes I think no one cares about me. I am dirty and kind of run down, but only get a good cleaning once every year or so. Some people who used to visit me regularly now go to see my neighbors instead (whom I will call Paintsville and Pikeville). Finances are not a problem, and I do not need a raise in my allowance. I feel like the main thing I need is some AT-TENTION, given on a REGULAR basis. Can you help?

> Sincerely, PRESTONSBURG

#### DEAR PRESTONSBURG,

I would certainly like to help you. I have always believed that if a good town is kept clean, neat and attractive, it will have plenty of friends and visitors. I call on all my readers who are concerned with your problems, to get behind me and you, and working together, I think we can help. Do not despair, I really care about you and your problems.

Sincerely, ABBY

#### **Vote For ABBY GRANT** CITY COUNCIL

Obligated to NO ONE but The People of Prestonsburg

#### **Utilities' Purchases of Fuels** To Be Matched by Commissions

Greater scrutiny of utilities' fuel maintenance of a data base. It will also with the reorganization of the state's and federal legislation.

In his executive order, which approves the commissions' proposals, Gov. Julian Carroll said "analysis of utility fuel procurement" will be "a principal duty" of the commissions' Office of Executive

The director, according to the order, "shall have the responsibility for ensuring that the fuel procurement practices of all regulated utilities are conducted with the utmost integrity and all fuel is purchased at the most reasonable price." The commission wanted this ability so that utilities' buying procedures are aimed at getting fuel at the best price.

Some utilities have been criticized for how they get their fuel and the price they

Other changes include the establishment of the Division of Analysis, Research and Statistics; the Division of Utility Engineering and Services; and the Division of Rates and Tariffs.

The Division of Analysis, Research and Statistics will perform economic analysis, rate research and analysis, data processing system development and

purchasing practices is but one of the provide position papers and may provide changes that became effective Oct. 1 policy alternatives that relate to state The Division of Utility Engineering and

Services will supervise utilities' services and establish service standards. It will inspect pipeline and safety violations, examine consumer complaints and assist utilities in addressing long-range growth

The Division of Rates and Tariffs will supervise the accounting, reporting and recordkeeping of the utilities. It will conduct audits, investigations and analyses.

These two areas were separate but because they concern how much is paid for the service and who pays it, they were bought together under the reorganization.

Last year, 600,000 Americans became new victims of arthritis, reports The Arthritis Foundation. Don't become a statistic. For a free booklet called "ARTHRITIS-THE BASIC FACTS," write to the Kentucky Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation, 1381 Bardstown Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40204. Your support of the chapter's fund raising drive, now underway, makes these free public service booklets available.



Be Proud of America!

Make this Red, White and Blue Day . . .

SATURDAY, OCT. 20

... Floyd County's biggest and best patriotic salute to America!

THIS SPACE DONATED BY

EAST KENTUCKY EXPLOSIVES, INC.

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Prestonsburg, Kentucky 11653

An equal opportunity employer

#### Health Line

Can't You Hear My Heart Beat?

A new heart monitoring instrument could be a lifesaver for cardiac patients with irregular heartbeats, whether or not they have pacemakers. It's a system that enables the doctor to check the patient's heart rate, ECG or pacemaker rate by phone no matter how far apart they are. Here's how it works:

. The patient has a beeper, which is a lightweight, battery-operated instrument about the size of a small transistor radio. The doctor has

. When he's ready to check in with his doctor, the patient detaches two plastic electrodes which are fitted into the back of his beeper and unwraps their connector wires from around the instrument. He places the electrodes under his bare armpits, then phones the doctor.

. Once patient and doctor are connected, the doctor will ask the patient to hold the beeper close to the phone mouthpiece and press one of two buttons. The one marked "BEEP" sends information on the regularity and rate of the heartbeat. The other, marked "ECG," transmits an electrocardiogram.

The patient can even monitor his own heart rate and/or pacemaker rate. Ask your doctor about this new system if you have a heart arrhythmia or a pacemaker.

#### Condition H

The President suffers from them. Napolean had them, and so do half of all adult Americans. Still, not everybody is sure just what they

They are painful, itchy swellings, about the size of marbles, which appear either in the rectum (internal hemorrhoids) or in the anal canal (external hemorrhoids). These swellings are full of little veins which rupture and bleed. Small amounts of blood on toilet paper or in the stool may be the first signs of hemorrhoids.

A big cause of this condition is straining during bowel movements. Low-fiber, constipative diets, heavy coughing, and obesity can bring on hemorrhoids. They also may occur during pregnancy, although they usually clear up shortly after delivery. Heredity is an important factor with the disease, too. Certain kinds of veins apparently are more susceptible to the development of hemorrhoids.

For some people, a change in eating and bowel habits, hot baths, and rest can cure hemorrhoids. For others, injections or surgery may be indicated.

Two of the newest surgical procedures are tying off the swellings (rubber band ligation) and freezing them with liquid nitrogen (cryosurgery). Rubber bands are applied to internal hemmorhoids, cutting off the blood supply. Within a few days the tissue withers away-and at a fraction of the cost of surgical removal. Freezing the hemorrhoids is painless, but it produces a smelly discharge.

If you have rectal bleeding, don't assume you have hemorrhoids and treat them with some home remedy. See a doctor to make sure you don't have something more serious.

#### Season For Sneezin'

This is the middle of the hayfever season—one of the hayfever seasons, that is. There are three: spring, when tree pollen fills the air; midsummer, when grasses mature; and fall, when ragweed is

Hayfever is a nasal allergy, usually caused by pollen, mold, or insect particles. About 20 million Americans suffer from it, with 1/3 of the cases leading to sinus infections or asthma.

For some victims, the cure is simply to avoid the source of the reaction-whether it's a pillow, a pet, or a food. Other sufferers may require medication. Antihistamines give temporary relief for mild cases. Allergy-producing substances can be injected to produce immunity through antibodies, but this treatment may go on for years. Cortisone drugs and hypnosis can also help when the pollen count

#### Baby Those Teeth

When should dental care begin?

Baby teeth collect plaque, and should be cleaned to prevent decay and gum disease. A National Institute of Dental Research publication recommends, "As soon as the first tooth appears, wipe it with a clean wash cloth or gauze pad. As more teeth appear, brush them with a soft brush gently and carefully every day. By the time the baby is two and a half years old, all the baby teeth will probably be in and about this time children can begin using their own soft toothbrush and fluoride toothpaste."

#### Leisure Time

#### Collecting Interest With Stamps

Want a hobby that can also turn into a hedge against inflation? Consider the lowly postage stamp. Not just any stamp, to be sure. Most are simply bits of colored paper printed to fill spaces in collector's

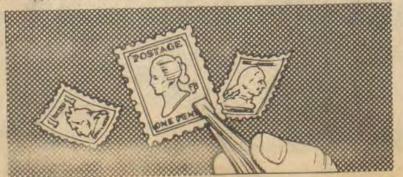
But some, like the United States Airmail stamps issued prior to 1934, are in a unique category; they're skyrocketing in value. Issued in an era when stamps were intended solely to prepay postage, our early airmails were never sold in the vast quantities seen today. Once an issue was sold out there were no more. The supply was

As the number of stamp collectors increased a hundred fold, the more sophisticated sought out these elusive pre-' 34 airmails. Demand outstripped supply. Prices took off, drawing in speculators. The supply/demand apparatus became a pressure cooker. Consider this

In 1930 the United States Post Office issued 3 airmail stamps engraved with what some forgotten politician labeled a "funny blimp." The blimp was in reality the Graf Zeppelin. The stamps were intended for use on mail flown on the newly inaugurated Zeppelin flights to and from Germany. The original cost of the 3 air post issues was 65c.

\$1.30 and \$2.60, a total outlay of \$4.55. In 1971 these three stamps, unused, were selling as a set for \$525.00. By 1976 the price had jumped to \$1350.00. Today the 3 funny blimps are quoted at \$2025.00. Nothing, not gold or diamonds can boast of

such a record. Not all early U.S. airmails have appreciated so spectacularly, of course. Still, each one has shown fabulous gains. The very first air post stamp issued sold for 6c in 1918. Today it costs \$85.00. The 10c stamp commemorating the transatlantic flight of Charles A. Lindbergh in 1927 is currently selling for \$12.00. As evidenced by the Zeppelins, much of the increase has come in the recent past.



#### Passenger Trains at the Crossroads

by Tim Kelley

Back in 1929, when the new sound motion pictures drew stage actors from New York to Hollywood, their travel itinerary was automatic. It was the crack Twentieth Century or Broadway Limited to the Windy City, and from there the plush Super

A half century later, you can still go from coast to coast by train. But don't hold your breath waiting for movie stars. What was once the predominant mode of travel now carries less than 1% of our intercity

Are trains highballing toward inevitable extinction? Or does this neglected means of transportation still make sense-particularly now that cheap and plentiful gas is a

The issue is more than something to ponder while waiting in gas lines. Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams has recommended a 43% cutback in the 27,000-mile rail system of Amtrak (officially the National Railroad Passenger Corporation), which took over nearly all passenger service from the railroads in 1971.

Congress has modified, but not rejected, the Adams proposal. Though the gasoline shortage prompted the Administration to soften its position slightly, it still contends that the present Amtrak system should be pruned.

Supporters of rail travel observe that the highly regarded trains of Europe and Japan receive government subsidies. Railways are a public service, they argue, deserving tax money as surely as the airports and interstate highways that have helped make airlines and bus companies profitable.

The most recent ridership figures lend support to Amtrak's cause. Most long-distance trains are now fully booked for weeks in advance. A sample week in May showed a 20% rise over 1978 in the number of Amtrak customers and a 31% increase in passenger-miles. Computer records reveal a tenfold jump in instances of "denied space," in which a customer is told his train is sold out for his first-choice date.

"In a way I wish there had been no gasoline crisis," says Amtrak spokesman Joe Vranich. "Even without it, we would have set a new all-time record, exceeding the figures for 1977 and 1978, which had surpassed the 1974 Arab oil embargo peak. "Then there might have been more recognition of Amtrak's potential.'

Since its creation eight years ago, Amtrak has struggled to woo passengers back to the trains in spite of old equipment, neglected roadbeds, and sometimes less than perfect cooperation from the railroads, which still own most track and employ conductors and engineers. Currently underway is a \$1.6 billion rehabilitation and electrification program on the Northeast corridor between Boston and Washington, where Amtrak now owns and maintains track. When completed in the early 1980s, the improvements will permit the popular Metroliners to achieve speeds of 120

miles per hour.

The most distinctive and enjoyable kind of train is also the kind most in jeopardy from the proposed cuts. It is on long-distance trips that inveterate rail travelers savor dome cars, old-fashioned dining car service, sleeping car and Slumber coach compartments, and spacious lounge cars that don't need to be dressed up with patriotic prefixes. These are the real amenities of Amtrak travel, left over from the railroad company days. Passengers will be interested to see how many of them survive in the modern incarnation, when the first full, long-haul train of newly built Superliners leaves Chicago's Union Station for Seattle this fall. Diners and sleeping cars are among the 284 new Superliners Amtrak has



Statistics show that trains are the safest, most energy-efficient and most environmentally sound means of transportation. To move one ton one mile, according to U.S. government research, a locomotive uses 750 British Thermal Units of energy, while a car, bus or truck requires 2,400, and an airplane 63,000.

Most observers agree that Amtrak will probably never be a profitmaking operation overall. How extensive our passenger rail system will be therefore depends ultimately on the taxpayers who must foot part of the bill. They can make their wishes known with their votes in next year's election, and also in one other way.

As Secretary Adams says, "We are going to let people vote by buying tickets."

#### Buying Silver Is As Good As Gold

By Judi Light Penley

In these days of rampant inflation, many people are looking around for good solid investments that will appreciate in value. Silver has proven to be one of them. In 1939, one dollar and 21/2 ounces of silver were equal in value. Both would buy you 12 loaves of bread. Today, one dollar can buy less than two loaves of bread, while 21/2 ounces of silver can buy 21 loaves!

Collecting silver in different forms such as coins, tableware, or jewelry can become a profitable hobby. Unlike gold items, which scar easily with even mild use, silver is a precious metal that can be used without diminishing in value or

In buying cutlery or hollowware, be sure to buy only items with the words "sterling silver" engraved on them. Sterling silver pieces are 925 parts silver and 75 parts copper, according to legal standards. Pure silver varies in price from day to day, but it costs roughly \$5.50 per

#### Variety of Investment

There are several ways to acquire silver, and there are certain things you should know about each area;

· Silver coins. Look at the dates on dimes and quarters. They'll have to read 1964 or earlier. Pure silver coins are hard to find since they were removed from the U.S. monetary system by the government in 1965. This was done because the silver content of the coins was worth more than their face value; for instance, a 1964 dime is worth almost 30 cents. Many people like to collect Kennedy half-dollars, which are 40% silver. They will almost certainly rise in value over the years, since they were only minted from 1965 to 1970. These half-dollars are often called "Kennedy clads."

· Silver antiques. You should weigh them, if at all possible. Estimate the weight against the price of the object to see if you're getting a good deal or not. Don't just go to authentic antique stores-go to junk shops, garage sales, flea markets, and pawn shops if you really want to find some bargains.

· New silver pieces. Don't pay too much for the design, or your investment will take too long to pay off. Again, remember to go by the weight of the piece. Silver jewelry can be bought at reasonable prices and many jewelers will make rings,

bracelets, or necklaces to your own

\* Silver bullion. These bars of pure silver cost about \$1400 per bar. Always check out any company selling these bars to make sure they've got an excellent reputation. Never agree to buy silver bullion over the phone, if you get a call from such a salesman. Get a contract through the mail, and have your attorney go over it.

Whatever you buy, start slowly when investing in silver. Unless you really know what you're doing, experts advise against getting carried away with items like \$600 silver teapots. Small bowls, salt and pepper shakers, and tableware place settings are good items to buy at first.

#### Hallmarks

Sterling silver was invented by adding a small amount of copper, because silversmiths found pure silver was too soft to be practical. Most of these pieces are marked with a hallmark, or registration stamp, to insure you're getting what you pay for. Centuries ago, the guilds came up with a way to protect the value of silver.

They introduced chemical assays,

and a touchstone test for color variation, of scrapings taken from the finished article. Then, as now, if the tests showed anything even marginally less than sterling standard had been used, the work was destroyed.

The public library carries pictures and explanations of the different hallmarks, so do a little reading on silver if you're serious about collecting it. Some of the hallmarks will feature a picture of a lion, a leopard's head, an anchor, a rose (formerly a crown), or a castle. The year the piece was made is denoted with individual styles of lettering within shields.

Collecting small silver items is a good way to make your vacation pay off, too. As you visit a different city, you may pick up several bargain pieces in little out-of-the-way junk shops. It's better than buying a lot of costly, but worthless, souvenirs. At home, many cities have silver clubs that can assist you in deciding on a purchase. Look in the phone book or call the Chamber of Commerce to find one that can start you on your way to a hobby with a real "silver lining."

#### Anyone For New Games?



By Edward R. Walsh

Bug Tug, Blob, Knots, Lap Game, Caterpillar, Prui, People Pass. Ever hear of these before? Probably not. They're new games. Relatively unknown now, one day they may prove as popular as kick the can and hop scotch.

The New Games Foundation of San Francisco, a non-profit educational group founded four years ago, is using these games with the strange sounding names to humanize our sporting lives. The Foundation has conducted workshops and tournaments in the U.S., Canada, England, Australia and Germany. More than 200,000 people of all ages have sampled the games.

What's so new about New Games? They restructure competition. Players compete against their own limits instead of someone else's. "The games are easy to learn, require no skill to play, and can be enjoyed immediately without elaborate facilities or high-priced equipment," points out Burton Naiditch, 29, the Foundation's director.

In order for the games to work, people must cooperate, not compete. Knots is a group game that makes people fit to be tied. Players stand

in a circle, shoulder-to-shoulder, and place their hands in the center. Everyone grabs a pair of hands, but no player can hold both hands of the same player nor can he hold the hand of the player next to him. Players attempt to unsnarl the jumble without breaking their grip.

It's all right to pivot on a handhold and to step over and duck under the tangled limbs. If you're helplessly entwined, summon some "knot aid" from the sidelines-a strategist who'll help solve your knotty problem.

People Pass, more than any other New Game, relies on lots of helping hands. Players stand facing forward in a double line, as close together as possible. The first person on line leans back, relaxes, is lifted on high and gently passed along to the end of the line. At journey's end, a signal is called for the next person to be hand-delivered.

In Prui, the hand is more meaningful than the eye. Players mill about with eyes closed. The game organizer whispers to one of them that he's the Prui. That person opens his eyes but can no longer speak. People search for Prui. When a player bumps into another player, he asks "Prui?" The Prui will remain silent, but everyone else must reply "Prui?" When a person finds Prui, he opens his eyes and joins hands with him. Gradually, the Prui grows on the group. Since players can only grasp the hands of end players, when they encounter a chain of clasped hands they must work

their way to the end and ask "Prui?"

The game is over when all players have been united with Prui.

Caterpillar is a no-hands game that rolls along on sheer guts. Everyone lies down on his stomach. Small players alternate with big ones and are packed tightly together. The game gets going when the person at the head of the formation rolls over right on down the line. Upon a signal, the next player begins his dramatic roll-over. Little by little, your human caterpillar will build up momentum. If you're in the mood for some friendly competition, form two caterpillar teams and let the good times roll as you race for the finish line.

Since the purpose of New Games is to make the play experience more spontaneous and satisfying, feel free to modify rules.

New Games have been introduced in 90 U.S. cities, 40 states and four foreign countries. Workshops and tournaments are on-going in communities across the country. For a free brochure listing sessions in your area, write New Games Foundation of San Francisco, P.O. Box 7901, San Francisco, Ca. 94120. For details on over 60 games, check your local library for The New Games Book, edited by Andrew Fluegelman.

#### Our Fragile Earth

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

The Environmental Protection Agency report, "Southeast Environmental Profiles, 1977," outlined various types of air pollution problems, by county and city, in Kentucky and its sister states. The last article in this series compared Kentucky's problems with total suspended particulates, including soot and smoke, carbon monoxide, and nitrogen dioxide to those of nearby southern states. Some violations of smoke and soot national ambient standards were reported, and some Kentucky cities violated the carbon monoxide standards, but no southeastern areas violated the nitrogen dioxide standard.

Other surveyed air pollutants included sulfur dioxide and hydrocarbons, a major component of ozone or photochemical oxidants, dangerous air pollutants. Sulfur dioxide is a smelly, corrosive, poisonous gas emitted when coal (responsible for 60 percent of all sulfur dioxide emissions) and other sulfur-bearing fossil fuels are burned. Ozone is actually a complex chemical group formed when hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides react in the presence of sunlight. These compounds, emitted from a variety of sources, including the automobile, cause reduced visibility and irritation to the eyes and respiratory tract. Some of the components of ozone are carcinogenic, or cancer causing,

Eight Kentucky locations violated sulfur dioxide standards in 1976. These areas were Boyd county (Ashland), Owensboro, Greenup county, Henderson, Louisville, McCracken county, Muhlenberg county and Webster county. Most of these areas are heavily industrialized or have coal-fired electricity

Nine Kentucky localities violated ozone standards. These areas were Boone county, Boyd county, Campbell county, Owensboro, Lexington, Henderson, Louisville, Kenton county and Mc-Cracken county. These areas of Kentucky are industrialized, heavily populated, and presumably have more automobiles than other areas of the state.

Because coal will be increasingly used, the report listed the major fuel types consumed in each southeastern state, implying that those states with high coal consumption would require more planning for meeting air quality standards than others.

All eight southeastern states used more natural gas in 1976 than they did oil or coal. Oil was the second highest fossil fuel used in three states, while coal was second in five states. Kentucky used more coal and less oil than any of the eight states. This fact, coupled with the knowledge that Kentucky has more potential high air pollutant emission sources than any other southeastern state except North Carolina, means that Kentucky may have difficulty in planning and enforcing clean air regulations Next: solid waste and toxicants in Kentucky.

#### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Dewey Roberts wishes to express our most sincere thanks to the family members and many friends who have shown their kindness and thoughtfulness during the time of our sorrow. We would also like to thank the ministers for their kind and comforting words and the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service.

MRS. SOLA B. ROBERTS, WIFE, AND DAUGHTERS, MRS. HERMA LEE

AND MRS. JO ANN ROBERTS

By DR. JERRY HOWELL Director of Environmental Studies

Morehead State University

This installment examines some interesting energy-saving products and ideas. A most encouraging report from the federal Department of Energy (DOE) was summarized in the July-August, 1979 issue of "Environment" magazine. A new type of electric car has been developed by General Electric and Chrysler, under a seven million dollar contract from DOE.

The four-passenger subcompact electric vehicle is powered by a bank of 18 rechargeable lead acid batteries. The model, ETV-1, has computerized controls, utilizes heat from the braking system to recharge the batteries, and has an aerodynamic body design 60 percent less air resistant than today's subcompacts. When driven at 45 miles per hour (MPH) with two passengers, the car is capable of a 100-mile range without recharging; it can cruise at 55 MPH and pass at 60. The projected battery life is 500 recharges and it is expected that the car can be mass-produced for about \$6,400 in 1979 dollars by 1985.

Another energy-saving device is being name is Mary Goodman Sweeney. tested in Boone, North Carolina. Last July, the world's largest wind turbine began operating on Howard's Knob, a 4,420-foot mountain just west of the Blue Ridge Parkway. The oversized windmill has a blade 200 feet in diameter mounted on a 140-foot tower. It has automatic controls to monitor wind direction and rotate the electricity-producing turbine so that the blade is always properly aligned windward. The turbine begins generating electricity when wind speeds reach 11 MPH and automatically stops when speeds of 35 MPH are reached. At wind speeds averaging 25 MPH, the turbine can produce two megawatts (or 2,000 kilowatts) of electricity, a sizable

New Zealand may also soon be saving energy if they accept an offer from Mobil Oil Company to convert methanol into gasoline. Mobil plans to convert New Zealand's surplus natural gas to methanol, then to gasoline. The company estimates that the cost of the gasoline produced would be no more than the cost of the country's imported gasoline, and that the gasoline produced could meet one-half New Zealand's needs by 1984.

Chicago has entered into an agreement with two private companies to partially solve the city's energy problems. One company will drill wells into a large sanitary landfill, owned by the other company, to tap methane given off from the buried decomposing waste. The methane will then be purified and distributed to the pipelines of a local natural gas company and used to heat homes. Over two million cubic feet of methane will be recovered in the next 15 years. Next: more environmental

#### Candidate for Governor Makes Calls in County

Dr. Ira B. Potter welcomed to his medical clinic at Lackey last Saturday Louie B. Nunn, Republican candidate for governor, who was campaigning in Eastern Kentucky. The former governor spoke there of his feelings and intentions concerning issues such as road conditions, the coal industry, education and the Right-to-Life legislation.

Other stops made by the candidate included the John M. Stumbo School at Grethel, Salyersville and Paintsville.

Not Dead at 40'-or 63 . Wells Appeals

#### 10,000-Meter Run Won by McCauley

"I'd like to convince people that they're not dead just because they're past 40," Joe McCauley said this week. The 63year-old executive-director of the Big Sandy Area Development District made a persuasive argument for his thesis Saturday when he won the 56-and-over division of the 10,000-meter Apple Run at Paintsville.

McCauley covered the 6.2 miles in a brisk 46 minutes and 48 seconds, to win the senior division for the second time in the two-year history of the event, which is held in conjunction with Paintsville's Apple Festival.

Other ADD staffers participating in the race were Libby Ratcliff, a secretary in the Prestonsburg office, who placed second among the women competitors with a time of 47:34, Bill Moyer, transportation planner here, and Paintsville planner Bill Averell.

The day's fastest time, 33:12, was clocked by Terry Semones, 18, of Frank-

CORRECTION

In the obituary of Eddie Sweeney in last week's edition, an error occurred in the listing of his mother's name. The correct

### Dismissal Order

Nevard Wells, the former stripmine inspector here who was dismissed August 31 for allegedly disregarding state regulations, has appealed his dismissal to the state personnel board.

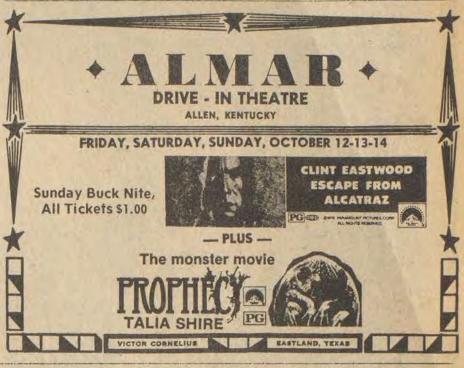
Pending a decision on his case, Wells is asking for reinstatement to his former position or to one of equivalent status, and a restoration of his pay and benefits from May 10.

The former chief inspector at the Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement office here was suspended without pay from his \$1474-a-month job on May 9, but was reinstated July 27. His subsequent dismissal is void, he contends, because on his reinstatement in July he was exonerated of any wrongdoing by Gene Brandenburg, commissioner of the Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement.

Wells further claims that he was not given "a reasonable time" to reply to charges made against him by Frank Harscher, secretary of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, in his letter of dismissal; and that he was dismissed for "personal" reasons rather than for reasons related to the performance of his duties.

If your husband has a drinking problem, you can see what it's doing to him, but can you see what it's doing to you? For information and help, contact Al-Anon. Meetings are held at 8 o'clock Saturday night at the Floyd County Library in Prestonsburg, and Wednesday mornings at 10 at St. James Episcopal Church in Prestonsburg.

Free library service began in many Kentucky counties with the culmination of a statewide bookmobile project in 1954. The bookmobiles triggered the development of county wide library service across the state. Today 113 counties have library service. Celebrate the 25th anniversary of bookmobiles in Kentucky-September is Bookmobile Month in Kentucky.





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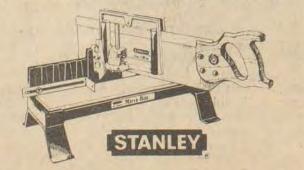
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CHANGE TO SOMEONE WHO WILL TRY AND HELP ALL THE PEOPLE—NOT **SOMEONE WHO HELPS ONLY ONE** SPECIAL GROUP OF PEOPLE.

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## VOTE NUMBER 5...BILL RAY COLLINS FOR CITY COUNCIL

## OF McDOWELL, KY. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21

There will be a reception for Rev. & Mrs. Speith, Saturday evening, Oct. 20, 6-8p.m., at the church. Rev.& Mrs. Speith were missionaries who were instrumental in the establishment work and building the church at McDowell.



Col. Thomas M. Montgomery

Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 41653

Ph. (606) 886-8500 886-9675

#### Grub, Lice Control Said Advisable Now

Measures aimed at controlling cattle grubs should be taken by the end of October, according to Chris Christensen, Extension entomologist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

At the same time, treatment to control lice on cattle is advised by the specialist. Christensen says when treating cattle for grubs, the sprays, pour-ons or spot-on type insecticides also will control the adult and nymph stage lice on animals. However, these treatments will not

control lice eggs 'If you want to get rid of lice, it is necessary to treat cattle again two to three weeks after grub control treatment." he says, explaining that the second treatment kills lice hatched since

the first treatment. Another application of either an insecticide spray, pour-on or spot-on designed specifically for lice control should do the job. Christensen stresses the importance of reading labels to make sure the first type of treatment can be followed with a second application in two to three weeks

Christensen notes that for this type of lice control program to be successful, it is necessary that all animals in the herd be treated since lice are transmitted through body contact

"After treatment, isolate non-treated animals, and if you get new cattle, keep them quarantined until treatment, advises the specialist. Following these recommendations should preclude the need for lice control later in the year.

This type of program is recommended for beef cattle and nonlactating dairy

#### Mayo To Offer Night **Upgrading Classes**

Beginning October 16, Mayo State Vocational-Technical School will be offering the following evening upgrading

Auto Body Repair, Automotive Tune-Up. Basic Education (G.E.D.), Blocklaying, Business and Office (typing, shorthand, and related), Data Mechanics Diesel Processing, (hydraulics, electricity, and heavy equipment), Electricity, Welding (combination), and Woodworking.

The organizational meeting for these classes will be held in the Mayo Auditorium at 6 p.m., Tuesday, October 16. The classes are tentatively scheduled from 6 - 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and will be 60 clock hours in length. The cost for each of these classes is \$5. For further information, call 789-5321 or apply in person at the Mayo Admissions

## **NUNN ENDORSED** by State Pro-Life **POLITICAL ACTION** COMMITTEE

Former Gov. Louie B. Nunn has been endorsed in his bid for a second term by the Kentucky Pro-Life Political Action Committee.

"Louie B. Nunn will provide strong moral leadership in support of the right to life," the committee announced recently. The committee is the political arm of the Kentucky Right to Life Association.

"Not only has Governor Nunn taken pro-life positions on all major issues related to the right to life, he has also taken his pro-life positions openly and firmly, and has made them a major part of his campaign," the committee said.

Nunn opposes abortion on demand and supports the adoption of the proposed Human Life Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which would overturn the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

The committee said that its endorsement process includes a questionnaire and a personal interview. It said that John Y. Brown Jr., the Democratic nominee, "declined our requests to complete the questionnaire" and waited four months to grant an interview request.

"It became evident during the interview that Mr. Brown does not share our sense of urgency and commitment to the task of protecting the lives of unborn," the committee said. "He prefers to stand aside and take a hands-off attitude."

"We conclude, therefore, that Mr. Brown, if elected Governor, will not provide the strong moral leadership necessary to promote the right to life cause," the committee said.

Pol. adv. pd. for by Patricia Tackett, Treasurer, Floyd Countians for Nunn

PRESTONSBURG

To Wed October 20



Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Watson, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon, of Louisville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Lynne Watson, and Bobby Shepherd, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ashland Shepherd, of David. Miss Watson is employed by The First National Bank of Prestonsburg, and Mr. Shepherd, a graduate of Morehead State University, is employed by Branham and Baker Coal Company.

A 4 p.m. lawn wedding is planned for October 20, at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Rt. 850, David, with a reception immediately following the ceremony.

The gracious custom of open church will be observed, and the wedding will be solemnized by the Rev. Lee Caudill.

#### Fall Fishing Rodeo At Dale Hollow Lake

The second annual Fall Fishing Rodeo at Dale Hollow Lake, on the Kentucky-Tennessee border, will continue through

The rodeo, a tournament for nonprofessional fishermen, offers cash prizes each week for nine different eatches of fish, including bass, muskie, bluegill and crappie.

There are no entry fees, but entrants must be registered guests at one of ten participating fishing resorts. Cottages, houseboats and campgrounds are available.

Total prize money is \$5,000, of which \$500 will be awarded as a grand prize for the largest smallmouth bass caught through the entire rodeo. Last year's competition drew prizewinners from

eight states. More information may be obtained by contacting Contest Secretary, Resource Manager's Office, Dale Hollow Dam, Celina, TN 38551, telephone (615) 243-

### Group Sets Deadline

The National Wildlife Federation has set a deadline of December 31, 1979, fo applications from graduate students for its 1980-81 Environmental Conservation Fellowships

To be eligible applicants must be citizens of the United States, Canada, or Mexico who are pursuing degrees in a college of university graduate program or law school. They must be principally engaged in research, rather than course work, in fields related to wildlife. resources management, or the protection of environmental quality. The grants range up to \$4,000.

In addition to the NWF fellowships, which have been awarded for the past 22 years, the Federation has since 1971 also awarded joint fellowships with the American Petroleum Institute for studies involving petroleum and the conservation of resources. The deadline for the NWF-API fellowship is also December 31

For information, including a list of priority topics, and an application form, write the Executive Vice President, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

#### **Positions Open** On CETA PSE Program

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#### Health Dept. Hearings Set For Several Floyd Foodhandlers

The Floyd County Health Department announced this week that it has begun an inspection program which is including all restaurants and grocery stores in the businesses have already been summoned to appear for hearings.

department, will be held to give owners or operators an opportunity to show why their establishments should not be closed. Other hearings will be held soon, the health department added.

The inspection program, it was explained, is an attempt on the part of the health department to see that the public purchases safe products from all foodhandling establishments in the county.

#### Carroll Names Planning Group On Health Care

In a move that may have a bearing on the outcome of the conflicting building proposals of Paintsville and Highlands Regional hospitals, Gov. Julian Carroll has appointed a 31-member health planning agency to oversee the development of health care in Kentucky.

The agency-called the Statewide Health Coordinating Council (SHCC)-is required by the federal law which also created the health systems agencies, such as the Winchester-based East Kentucky Health Systems Agency which reviews proposals for hospital expansions and major medical equipment purchases in this area.

SHCC has until next July to develop a statewide health plan, with which the east and west Kentucky health systems agencies will be required to conform. The new council will replace the state Comprehensive Health Planning Council which has until now reviewed all health projects requiring a certificate-of-need from the state.

Since the newly-created council will not be involved in approving state certificates of need, however, one tier of the review process for new health projects will have been removed.

The application by Highlands Regional Medical Center for an expansion of its present facility by 47 acute-care beds will presumably still come before the Comprehensive Health Planning Council on October 17. The CHP has previously deferred the application, saying that it does not conform with the existing state health plan. Highlands spokesmen have indicated in the past that they would welcome a revision of the state plan that might then accommodate the Highlands

Among the appointees to the new council is Rediford Damron, professor of sociology at Pikeville College and a member of the Big Sandy Sub-Area Health Council.

MRS. GIBSON HONORED

Mrs. Elaine Setser Gibson, who on June 29 received her degree in nursing from Mayo Vocational School, was honored, Sept. 16, with a dinner and reception given by her mother, Mrs. Roberta Frazier, and her father, Millard Setser, at the annex of the First Baptist Church here. The occasion was opend with prayer by the Rev. Dean Pack, pastor of the church, and this was followed by the introduction of the guests by the honoree's mother, Mrs. Frazier. The Rev. Pack and Dr. Roger Jurich spoke to the group, stressing the many accomplishments of Mrs. Gibson, including her graduating with honors from Prestonsburg High School, being a member of the Dean's list at Prestonsburg Community College, an "A" student Mayo Vocational School, and her winning of the local and state V.I.K.A. titles for the best all-around nurse at Paintsville Hospital, where she is employed. Mrs. Gibson has been a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church at Lancer since she was nine years old. Dinner was catered by the Colonel Restaurant. Enjoying the occasion were the guest of honor, her husband, James Ellis Gibson, and their children, Lindsay and David Gibson; her parents, Mrs. Roberta Frazier and Millard Setser; the Rev. and Mrs. Dean Pack and daughter, Kara, the Rev. Paul Burke (Mrs. Gibson's pastor); Dr. and Mrs. Roger Jurich and children, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Burke, and son, Ronnie, the Rev. and Mrs. Cliff Ryan and son, Jeramy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and son, Shawn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyden, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Burke and Mrs. Ermie Perry.

It's thought bad luck to see the moon over one's shoulder.

The health department inspectors use the following procedures in conducting their inspections, it was pointed out:

(1) The inspection report form shall county and that, as a result, several such specify a specific and reasonable period of time for the correction of the violations found, and correction of the violations The hearings, scheduled at the health shall be accomplished within the period specified, in accordance with the following provisions:

(a. When the rating score of the establishment is 85 percent or more, all violations of one-or two-point weighted items shall be corrected as soon as possible, but, in any event, by the time of the next inspection.

(b. When the rating score of the establishment is at least 70 but not more than 84, all violations of one-or two-point weighed items shall be corrected as soon as possible, but, in any event, within a period not to exceed 30 days.

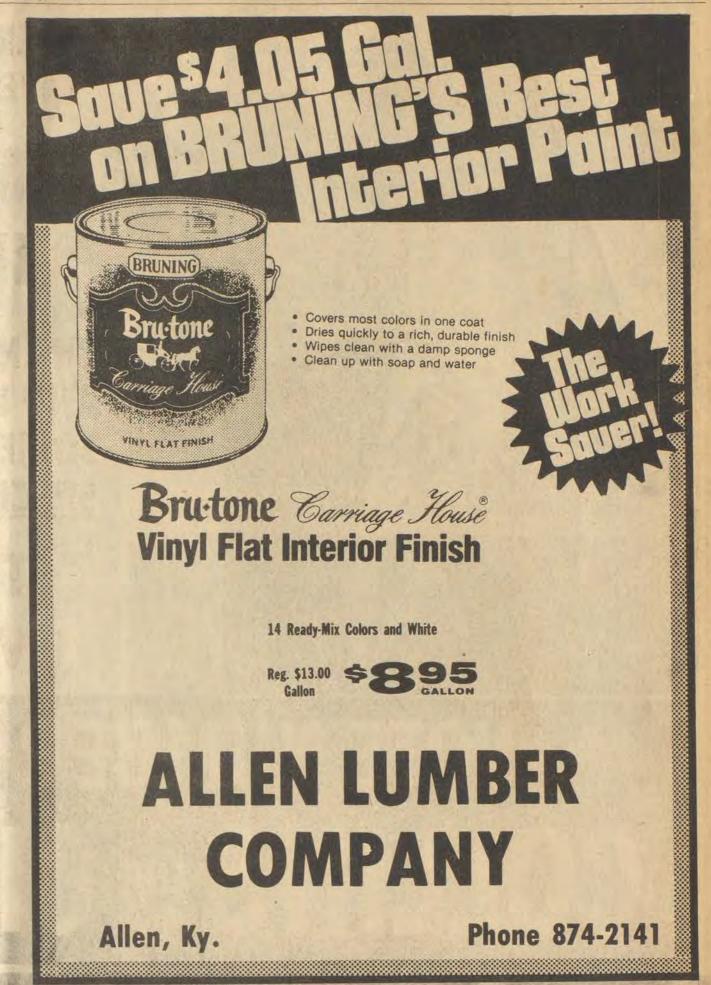
(c. Regardless of the rating score of the establishment, all violations of four or five point weighted items shall be corrected within a time specified by the department, and in no case not to exceed

d. When the rating score of the establishment is less than 70 the establishment shall be issued a notice of intent to suspend permit. The permit shall be suspended within five days (10 days for grocery stores) after receipt of such notice unless a written request for a hearing is filed with the department by the permit holder within such five-day period (10 days for retail groceries).

e. In the case of temporary food service establishments, all violations shall be corrected within a specified period of time not to exceed 24 hours. If violations are not so corrected, the permit holder may request a hearing which shall be granted as soon as practical.

f. The report of inspection shall state that failure to comply with any time limits for corrections shall result in suspension of permit and that an opportunity for appeal from any notice or inspection findings will be provided if a written request for a hearing is filed within five days (10 days for retail groceries). If a request for hearing is filed within five days (10 days for retail groceries). If a request for hearing is received, a hearing shall be held at a time and place designated by the department.

g. Whenever a food service establishment is required under the provisions of this regulation to cease operations, it shall not resume operations until such time as a reinspection determines that conditions responsible for the requirement to cease operations no longer exist. Opportunity for reinspection shall be offered within a reasonable time.



#### THE PEGGY LOU SHOPPE

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Your free gift from Devin THE COUNTRY SLICKER Yours with any 10.00 Devin purchase.

This sporty jacket will certainly let you enjoy the weather in true Devin style. Its outgoing good looks and comfortable ways feature full waterproof and windbreaker protection. Tailored in soft, natural beige vinyl with drawstring hood, two spacious pockets and full length zipper. It's sturdy. It's versatile, packed trimly into its own pouch. One size fits all, so this practical slicker is not for men only!

COME TO OUR DEVIN COUNTER TODAY! DEVIN, THE RICH COUNTRY FRAGRANCE FOR MEN FROM ARAMIS.

Country Cologne 4 oz. \$16.50, Country After Shave 4 oz. \$11.00, Light Sporting Cologne 2 oz. \$8.50, 4 oz. \$13.50, Country Fresh Soap (3 cakes) \$12.50, Country After Shave Soother 4 oz. \$10.00, Country Creme Shave Foam 6 oz. \$5.50, Country Fresh Deodorant Stick 2.75 oz. \$5.00.



DEVIN. The rich country fragrance for men from Aramis.

Dozer Operator-Beginner level

FLOYD COUNTY

#### ATTENTION ALL FLOAT ENTRIES

RED, WHITE & BLUE PARADE, OCT. 20

Floats will be judged by three categories: Patriotism, Originality, Workmanship.

Entry divisions:

Elementary Schools, High Schools. Miscellaneous.

Contact: Mrs. Eva Collins, Public Affairs Committee, Prestonsburg Womans Club

886-2126

#### It's Molasses Makin' Time on Left Beaver



Workers of all ages pitch in to cut, strip and carry the cane to the mill.



Kathy McKinney, of Spurlock, offers a cane stalk sweetened with molasses "skimmings" to her little brother,



Hettie Branham, of Martin, shown here stripping some cane, proudly pointed out that she was the oldest person helping out in the sorghum operation at age 75.



Rick Spurlock (in cap) and Bee Halbert supervise grinding of the cane stalks as the mill's reliable energy source (in this case Denver Meade's horse) keeps the operation going.



Although Floyd is not generally considered a center for the sorgnum molasses such as Morgan county, for example, the fine, old practice is being kept alive in this county by a group of hard-working members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

In the broad creek bottom behind the home of Hobart Spurlock at Garth on Left Beaver, scores of church members have toiled over the past few weeks-cutting and stripping the tall cane, feeding it into the horse-powered mill, and stirring over the hot boiling pans until the final, delectable

Final sale of the old-time delicacy is being made not for personal profit but for the establishment of a church welfare fund. Hobart Spurlock explained: "We want our membership to be self-sustaining so with a welfare fund we can help out fellow members who might get sick or hurt, for instance, until they can get back on their feet and back to work.'

Purchase of the "home-grown" sorghum may be made by contacting church members.

#### Attorney General's Office Gives LRC Coal Report

The Legislative Research Commission submission to an appropriate grand jury today accepted a report from the state attorney general's office on alleged short weighting of coal trucks during the United Mine Workers' strike in late 1977 and

In the report, Assistant Attorney General Gerald R. Gerhard said, "It is our feeling at this time that information has been developed which will merit

#### Oct. 7-12 Is Proclaimed "Employ Handicapped"

In a proclamation designating October 7-13 as National Employ the Handicapped Week in Floyd county, County Judge-Executive Yvonne S. Jones said this week that the county has long found' 'persons with physical and mental disabilities to be reliable, safe, con-

scientious, and productive workers." She also noted that many other employers in the county report similar satisfactory experience with the handicapped, and formally called on all county agencies and offices to consider the disabled applicant on an equal basis for job openings

In conclusion, Judge Jones said, "I especially urge all firms and businesses to join with me in further providing increased opportunities for vocational training and advancement for handicapped persons as a demonstration of our committment to the principles of equality and justice on which our society

or grand juries.

A comprehensvie report, on the accusation that utilities were overcharged on coal deliveries bought on the spot market, can be expected "probably within the next 30 days," Gerhard said in his letter to the LRC

In other action today, the LRC:

-Referred a request to look into changing the scheduling of the state fair to the Committee on State Government. -Approved a subcommittee to be attached to the LRC which would look into

student activity fee legislation. Asked LRC Director Vic Hellard to look into alternative ways of transporting legislators to and from meetings at the pre-legislative conference at Kentucky Dam Village. Previously legislators have been transported by state police.

Approved a motion to set the salary of the LRC director to match that of the governor's secretary of the cabinet.

-Approved a motion for another contract with Dr. Don M. Soule for simplification of the state income tax.

Did you know that of a total of twentysix amendments to our constitution, three are directly concerned with insuring the right of citizens to vote? This is evidence that the constitution is a working basis for government - not just a static document. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge you to celebrate Constitution Week, September 17 through 23 by resolving to be a citizen who votes responsibily.

#### Diabetes Costs Millions in Ky.

million a year in medical costs to treat the disease. Nearly 200,000 persons in Kentucky are afflicted with it. Yet, few persons not touched by it regard the disease with much concern, in the view of one health professional.

The disease is diabetes.

Ask a diabetic about it, suggests Dr. Carlos Hernandez of the Department for

A diabetic could tell you he is much more likely to suffer from heart disease, blindness, even gangrene than the average person. A diabetic can tell you that although insulin can control the disease, it's not a cure. There is no cure. A diabetic may have to take insulin shots regularly, must follow a diet precisely and must see a physician often.

Hernandez is chairman of a diabetes commission established by the 1976 General Assembly to examine the extent of the disease in Kentucky and to look into ways of helping diabetics.

For the past year and a half, the ninemember panel has been surveying health facilities and government agencies as it determines the scope of the problem in Kentucky and assesses the quality of care

While national estimates have shown Kentucky's diabetic population to be approximately 110,000, commission findings reveal the total number approaches 200,000.

Hernandez said the commission, composed of health professionals throughout the state, soon will prepare a final report on its two-year effort

The commission will call for more

Kentuckians pay an estimated \$75 education for health professionals and for diabetics themselves

For the most part, Hernandez said, general practitioners are the "front-line troops" in management of diabetes. He said the commission has found that some family physicians need more training on the special needs of the diabetic patient.

Also needed are treatment clinics, especially to serve the state's rural areas, which often lack basic medical care, he

Beyond diet and insulin, diabetics rarely receive any instruction concerning what they must do to control the disease, Hernandez said. For that reason, the commission recommends a push for patient education centered in local health departments.

Hernandez said the Human Resources Department already is making plans to shift its primary emphasis from screening to patient education through local health departments. Human Resources will offer financial and technical assistance so health departments can offer expanded services to

Our constitution, the cornerstone of our freedoms, was written to protect every American from the abuse of power by political parties as much as from abuses by kings. Without the determination to restrain the tempting excesses of political power, our republic will perish. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge that we study the value of public service during Constitution Week. Today's problems call for the highest character of leadership.

#### Doing-It-Yourself

Flagstone Sidewalk Step-By-Step

Why use flagstone? It's more durable (though admittedly more expensive) than concrete, and it's much more pleasing to the eye than a bleak expanse of cement. Flagstone is manufactured in two shapes, square and irregular—the choice is a matter of taste.

When laying a walk, first construct a frame with 2 x 4's. Fill it with crushed stone for drainage, then pour in a three to four inch base of one part portland cement, two and a half parts sand and four parts stone. Smooth it out, then let it dry. Next place the stones on the surface and chisel the edges so that the gaps between them are no greater than one inch. Remove three or four flagstones at a time (so you don't forget the pattern), and apply a 3/4" layer of mortar

Next, reposition the slates and level them by adjusting the thickness of the base. When the mortar dries, fill in the gaps between the stones with a mixture of one part cement and two parts mortar, then remove the excess from the surface. Lastly, moisten the walkway to ensure that the cement dries and adheres properly.

Sticking Together

Glue is no longer a sticky subject, for the do-it-yourselfer can now choose from several types.

· Cyanoacrylates are the quick-drying adhesives you've seen advertised: they bond in less than sixty seconds and are best suited for joining two smooth objects made of metal, plastic, glass or rubber. For best results the two sections should correspond exactly and the material should be non-porous, otherwise the glue may not hold. With this substance, be careful not to glue your fingers together. However, if you do, use warm water or nail polish remover immediately. Or you might wait about thirty minutes until the oils produced by your skin destroy the bond.

· White glues are the traditional type and are suitable for porous objects like wood, cloth or paper, but they require clamping in order to reinforce the bond. Vises are good clamps, but masking tape may do the trick for lighter jobs. If you're mending a broken glass, a lump of clay or a ball of wax will hold the pieces together after the glue

· Epoxies are useful for any purpose—they bond porous and non-porous materials alike and are very strong and liquid-resistant. They're not pre-mixed, however: you buy a kit containing a tube of resin and a tube of hardener and combine them in equal parts to form the glue. Clamping is suggested for a more powerful joint.

· Household cements are best for light bonds-they're not very strong, but they're cheap and they dry fast. Use them when glueing leather and vinyl.

A Brushup On Spray Painting

Spray paint is quick, simple to apply and yields a smooth finish unmarred by brush strokes. Using it properly requires some preparation, however.

There are two types of spray guns that you can rent from your paint dealer. One is airless, for it pumps paint alone under high pressure. Airless guns are extremely dangerous, since the paint can penetrate the skin like a hypodermic. They should be used with great caution, because mishaps are medical emergencies and sometimes necessitate amputation of the wounded limb.

The second model is the conventional compressed-air type, powered by a motor-driven compressor, which mixes air and paint to form a fine mist. A third variety is the old fashioned can, which works on the compression principle.

When using spray cans, be sure to shake them for the length of time suggested on the label to ensure thorough mixing. You should be able to hear the rattling of the agitator ball; if no sound is audible, something may be amiss.

No matter what type of applicator you use, the basic techniques are the same. Keep the gun or nozzle at a constant distance from the target and move your arm back and forth in parallel horizontal strokes. Begin to the left of the target and press the nozzle just before you reach the object and release it after you pass the other end. To avoid runs, keep the applicator in motion at all times.

Caution: Adequate ventilation is a must, because the fumes are noxious. Wear protective clothing and goggles when painting for any length of time.

#### \* Consumer Report \*

ROBERT F' STEPHENS

**Attorney General** The higher the price of gasoline, the more we see advertisements for gadgets which will supposedly save gasoline. At last count, there were approximately 100 gas-saving devices being marketed around the nation

Consumers should be extremely careful about buying such a device.

The Environmental Protection Agency, which tests gas-saving devices, said not one of the devices tested by the government so far has shown that it can actually

In fact, some of the devices can actually harm your car! For instance, if the devices add air to the fuel mixture as some claim, they may cause an engine to misfire

Companies selling the so-called gassaving devices make many claims in their advertisements. However, the claims are often testimonials which have no specific

Consumers should be very skeptical of any claims based on testimonials. Even assuming the person giving the testimonial honestly believes that he or she obtained good results, the fact is consumers are not in a position to accurately measure a change in gas mileage based on the use of these devices.

There are many things which determine the gas mileage a consumer gets, including how well the car is tuned, how fast you start and stop, road conditions and even the temperature.

The Federal Trade Commission has found it necessary to curb the practices of 16 sellers of several of these devices. These devices include the air-jet (also known as the mini-turbo charge) the G.R. vlave (also known as the turbo-dyne energy chamber) and an additive known as Mota-Nu.

If you have already purchased a gassaving device and you believe it doesn't work as the sellers claimed it would, contact the company that produces the device. Most companies offer moneyback refunds.

However, if the company does not respond to your satisfaction, you should contact the Consumer Protection Division or a local consumer group.

Consumers should be cautious about investing in any unproven energy-saving device. Although you may be interested in saving money on your energy bill, you should also be interested in not wasting your money on a worthless device.

If you have any questions or complaints concerning energy-saving devices, or any other consumer problem, write the Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 or call the toll-free consumer hotline number at 1-800-372-2960.

#### Floyd County Health Notes

By JANET E. HICKS Health Educator CLINICS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Monday, October 15, the regularly scheduled Bypro outpost clinic will be conducted at Ethel Osborne's Store at Bypro, from 10 a.m. to 1 to 2 p.m. Services offered will include immunizations, TB skin tests, diabetes screening, and blood

This clinic is a free service and the

public is welcome to attend. On the same day a glaucoma clinic will be conducted at the Floyd County Health Department from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All persons 35 and older are invited to attend this clinic to be screened, free of charge, for glaucoma, a serious disease of the eye that can result in blindness.

The Floyd County Health Department will be closed, beginning at noon Wednesday, October 10, and will remain closed Thursday and Friday, October 11 and 12. Business hours will resume at 8 a.m. Monday, October 15.

There will be no family planning services available at the health department, October 17, 18 ar. 1 19.

About eight percent of the federal govern ment's full-time employees work for the Veteran Administration.

50°

SAVE

\$131 0H3

SAVE

76°

SAVE

30°

SAVE

50°



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item. when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the dvertised price within 30 days.

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

Copyright 1979-The Kroger Co. Items and Prices Good Sunday, Oct. 7 thru Saturday, Oct. 13, 1979 in Pikeville Store.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



GOLD CREST REGULAR OR Miniature Marshmallows

14-17-LB. AVG. WHOLE **Semi-Boneless Smoked Hams** 

Fresh Whole WRAPPED OF **Pork Loin** 

INTO ONE CONVENIENT TAKE HOME

FRESH BONE IN **Boston Butt Pork Roast** 

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FROZEN, 10-14-LB. AVG. Young

Turkeys HONESTLY FRESH FISH 7000)-FRESH POND RAISED CATFISH FRESH OCEAN PERCH FILLETS

FRESH DRESSED SEA TROUT U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE **Boneless Top** Sirloin Steak USDA



WE GLADLY WELCOME FEDERAL

FOOD STAMPS

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PLEASE ALLOW 10 DAYS PREPARATION

**Country Club Ice Cream** 

Market Basket

1/2-Gal.

Grade A Select Grade AA Large Eggs **Large Eggs** Doz. 69°

ROUND TOP Kroger 20-oz. **White Bread** 

KROGER Hi Nu 2%

Gal. Paper or Plastic Ctn. KROGER 0.5% LOWFAT MILK GAL. PLASTIC CTN. . . \$1.75

20-oz.

**Bean Coffee** 

KROGER Peanut **Butter** 

KROGER Dutch Cocoa

**Red Delicious** or Rome Apples

Fresh Broccoli YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER STORE

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**Except Closed Saturday Midnight Til** 9AM Sunday Except Hinton, White Sulphur and 7TH Avenue Charleston



Krogo Shortening

Can

LIMIT 1 CAN WITH \$7.50 OR MORE **ADDITIONAL PURCHASE** 



QUARTERS Eatmore Margarine

1-1b. Pkgs.

LIMIT 3 PKGS. WITH \$7.50 OR MORE **ADDITIONAL PURCHASES** 



Cricket Lighter 1-ct. Pkgs.

LIMIT 4 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE **ADDITIONAL PURCHASE** 



2-LB. PKG. . . \$1.98 Wieners

Pkg.

LIMIT 3 LBS. WITH \$7.50 OR MORE **ADDITIONAL PURCHASE** 



Fresh Mushrooms

Pkg. LIMIT 4-LBS. WITH \$7.50 OR MORE

ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

Fisherman's Cove

F	Cod	Fillets		
	\$1	39		
-	lb.		3	
7	5-LB. BO	X56.75	7	X
	Sticks			8-oz.
	RES-SHORE		*******	Pkg.

Fish 'N' Batter Portions 24-02. FROZEN FRES-SHORE BATTER

Dipped Scallops ..... Breaded Shrimp Shapes 1-1b;

contraction ...

#### MEETINGS TO BEGIN OCT. 14

There will be a fellowship meeting, beginning Sunday evening, October 14, at 7 p.m., at the Katy Friend Free Will Baptist Church. A different minister will deliver the service each evening, and there will be special singing. The public is cordially invited to attend. The Rev. Bill Campbell is the host pastor.

#### ANNOUNCES MEETING

Mrs. Norma S. Stepp, president of the Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association, announces that there will be a meeting of K.R.T.A., beginning with a noon luncheon, Saturday, October 12, at Morehead State University. This event will be held in conjunction with the E.K.E.A. meeting there. New state officers for the Kentucky Retired Teachers' Association are to be elected during the October 12 meeting. Mrs. Stepp urges all members of the local association to make an effort to attend.

#### HONORS MRS. MILBY

Mrs. Elizabeth Garriott entertained with a luncheon at May Lodge, Sunday, honoring Mrs. Effie Milby, who will move soon to Lexington. Enjoying the occasion were the guest of honor, Mrs. Milby, Mrs. Myrtle Reasor, Mrs. Lillian Rimmer and the hostess

#### ATTEND PROGRAM

Attending the Scottish Rite program and dinner in Pikeville, Sept. 30, were Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, Mrs. Eva Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey, of Prestonsburg; Jay Snyder and Rudolph Spencer, of Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Casey, of Hueysville, and W. M. Grimm, of Lackey.

#### HERE FROM PIKEVILLE

Mrs. William J. Baird, III, and daughters, Virginia Kirk, Elizabeth Anne and Sarah Elizabeth Roberts, of Pikeville, were here last week for a visit with Mrs. Baird's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts.

#### VISIT MRS. REGAN

Mrs. M. Robert Regan had as her guests during the week-end her sisters, Mrs. Jennie Williamson, of Falcon, and Mrs. Clara Cass and Mrs. Georgia Campbell, of Lexington. On Saturday they attended the Apple Festival, in Paints-

#### ATTEND SORGHUM FESTIVAL Members of the Archer Senior Citizens'

group and their director, Mrs. Patsy Evans, attended the Sorghum Day Festival in West Liberty, September 28. Prior to this trip, on Friday morning, about 50 senior citizens enjoyed an oldfashioned breakfast at the Center here. On Monday evening, October 8, they attended the Woody Herman concert at the Prestonsburg Community College, and on Friday morning this week they will go to Shakertown, where they will have lunch and enjoy a guided tour. In the meantime, members of the group are making preparations for the presentation of Christmas gifts to the Mountain Manor and Riverview Manor Nursing Home patients



Celebrates 68th Wedding Anniversary



Elva Akers, 91, and Susan Weddington Akers, 87, of Banner, were honored dinner guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Aaron and Susan Akers, Oct. 5, in celebration of their 68th wedding anniversary.

Spencer, of Tulahoma, Tenn.

#### CONCLUDES VISIT

Mrs. Paul O'Neil, of Orlando, Fla., who was the houseguest here of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Rimmer, for approximately three months, has returned home. She was accompanied to Lexington by Mrs. Rimmer, and with her spent a night visiting in the home of Mrs. Rimmer's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb, III. Mrs. Rimmer remained for a ten-day visit with the Webbs, and has now returned home

#### ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Mrs. Ora Bussey entertained with a dinner at her home last Thursday, having as her guests Mr. and Mrs. John Evans.

#### COMMITTEE MEETS

Mrs. Boots Adams, chairman of the Community Improvement committee, of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, held a meeting of this group at her home, Monday evening. During this time, it was decided to ask the local Woman's Club to join with the city in the clean-up program on October 13, and to make plans for landscaping at the courthouse and the Prestonsburg Municipal Building. At the close of the discussion Mrs.. Adams served refreshments to Mrs. Maxine Bierman, the club president, and committee members, Mrs. Alta Leslie, Mrs. Eileen Burchett and Mrs. Abbie Grant.

#### DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins entertained with a dinner at their home here, Friday evening, having as their guests the Rev. Dr. Walter B. Shurden, of Louisville, the Rev. and Mrs. Dean Pack and daughter Kara, and the Rev. and Mrs. Cliff Ryan and small son, Jeremy

#### CONDITION IMPROVES

The condition of Miss Mae Beam, of Lexington, who for the past several weeks has been a patient at the Mountain Manor Nursing Home here, is showing some improvement. Miss Beam is the sister of Mrs. Carrie Hubbard, of Prestonsburg, and of Mrs. Pearl Bingham, who formerly resided here but now lives in Florida.

#### TO SPONSOR BOOTH

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club will sponsor a booth near the First National Bank here during the Red, White and Blue Day, October 20. Those who have items to contribute to the booth should contact Mrs. Dorothy Stover, (886-3039) or Mrs. Martha Johnson (886-2939)

#### VISIT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Evans spent Wednesday in Lexington, where they visited their daughter, Miss Karen Evans.



YOUR HAIRDRESSER DOES IT BETTER-ESPECIALLYAT

#### Eunice's Beauty Salon

WESTPRESTONSBURG

WHERE WE WOULD LIKE TO INTRODUCE

FORMERLY OF NORA'S STYLING SALON, AT GARETT WITH A SPECIAL PERM THIS WEEK!

Wella-Patent 289, Reg. 830, Special 825

Realistic-Great Feeling, Reg. \$25, Special \$20 (PERMS INCLUDE HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO AND SET!)

"Men's and Women's Styling" CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 886-8077

ASK FOR EUNICE SHEPHERD OR NORA HICKS

Drawing For Free Styling, Oct. 27 (SORRY, NO SMOKING)

#### Other guests were Pauline Akers, Virdie and Leonard Jones, of Banner, Josephine and Homer Akers, of Allen, Emma Compton, of Prestonsburg, Gypsie Hughes, of Ashland, and Lucile and Reed

WINS AT APPLE DAY

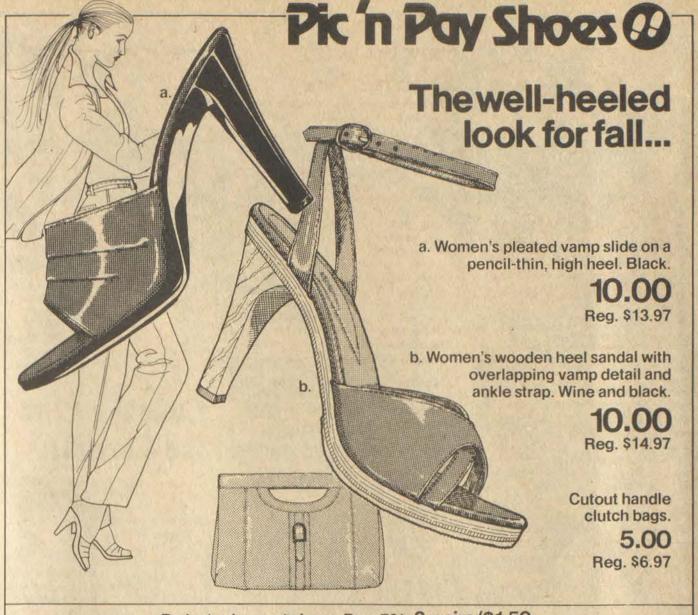
Carl Edward Bingham, son of Mr. und Mrs. Jeff Bingham, of the Auxier road, a first grade pupil at Our Lady of the Mountains School in Paintsville, was the winner of the primary division of the costume contest during the Apple Festival held in Paintsville last week, and participated in the Parade of Champions there Friday morning. The costumes covered the period from 1770-1790.

#### VISITS IN WINCHESTER

Mrs. Eva Collins was a visitor in Winchester, Monday.

#### ANNOUNCES MEETING

Mrs. Sharon Watson, president of the Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club, announces that there will be a called meeting Thursday evening, October 11, at 7:30. All members and prospective members are urged to attend



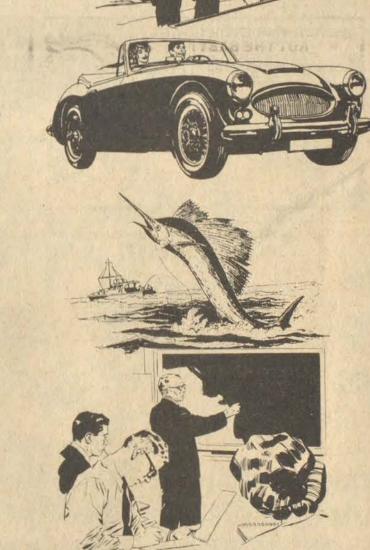
Budget value panty hose. Reg. 79° 3 pairs/\$1.50

U.S. 23 North Near Sears Prestonsburg Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

Sale prices good thru Sunday. Master Charge or Visa. Open evenings and Sunday 1-6 pm.

Security? Automobile? acation?





Whatever your need or desire, saving is the best way to realize it.

Come in soon, let us show you how easy and fast your savings can grow.



"The Bank of Personal Service"

BURL WELLS SPURLOCK, President

MAIN OFFICE 3 North Lake Drive Prestonsburg

TWIN BRIDGES BRANCH Martin

BETSY LAYNE BRANCH U.S. 23 Betsy Layne

NORTH LAKE DRIVE BRANCH U.S. 23 Prestonsburg

TIME AND TEMPERATURE 886-9311



VISA

To Wed November 23



Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nelson, of David, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Mr. Frank L. Slone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ray Slone, of Prestonsburg. Wedding vows will be exchanged November 23 at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Prestonsburg. The gracious custom of open church will be observed.

RETURN FROM MICHIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Tackett have returned from a visit with Mrs. Tackett's mother, Mrs. Millie Wallen, formerly of Floyd county who now resides in Michigan, Mrs. Wallen has been seriously



Quick • Safe • Painless

CLYDE BURCHETT Phone 886-2734 Prestonsburg

#### Fall Roundup Horse Show Set Oct. 13 At Archer Park

The second annual Fall Roundup Horse Show will be held at Archer Park here Saturday, October 13 at 2 p.m.

There will be 19 classes offered with money, trophy and five ribbons awarded in each class, Janice Allen, show manager, announced. Classes include: Juvenile pleasure pony; juvenile walking horse; amateur ladies' western pleasure; racking; pole bending; juvenile pleasure horse; amateur ladies' pleasure; barrel race; style racking; open western pleasure; rescue race; open pleasure; amateur walking horse; amateur men's western pleasure; speed racking; stake walking horse.

The show is a member of the Eastern Kentucky Horse Show Association. For further information call 606-874-

RETURNS AFTER VISIT

9595 or 606-874-9188.

Mrs. Peg Hewlett has returned home following a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. G. A. Culbertson, and Mr. Culbertson, in Paris, Ky., and her son, Tom Hewlett, Mrs. Hewlett and children in Lexington. While in Paris Mrs. Hewlett was joined by another sister, Mrs. Curtis Hopson, of Cumberland Gap, Tenn., who continues her visit with the Culbertsons.

SENIORS TO ENTERTAIN

Members of the Archer Senior Citizens group and their director, Mrs. Patsy Evans, will entertain with a covered dish dinner, at the Center, October 19, honoring visitors from Denmark who will come here to do research on the work being done by the members of this organization. The visit is sponsored in connection with Prestonsburg Community College.

REPRESENT LODGE

Representing Miriam Rebekah Lodge no. 31 at the Rebekah State Assembly in Somerset this week are Mesdames Mabel Jean LeMaster, Maman Leslie, Pauline Owens, Beatrice Patton, Norma Stepp, Theckley Short, Willia Mae Branham, Mary Zemo and Ann Patton, and Mrs. Bill Harvey Howard, the Rev. and Mrs. Leven Burchett and John N. Burchett.

TO OBSERVE

50th ANNIVERSAY

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Stanley, will be honored on their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house given by their children. All their friends are invited to call on them at their home from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, October 14.





## DOCIA B. WOODS, SOCIETY EDITOR

VISIT AT CLOVERPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, of Prestonsburg, and Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel Wallace and daughter, Pamela Jane, of Huntsville, Ala., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huffines, of Cloverport, Ky

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Chuck Akers celebrated his 25th birthday, last Saturday evening, with a homecooked meal at the home of his mother, Mrs. Kay Akers, on South Lake Drive. Those enjoying the meal were the guest of honor, Mrs. Akers, of Prestonsburg, the Rev. and Mrs. Cohen Campbell, of Betsy Layne, and the hostess, Mrs. Kay Akers. Following the dinner, Mr. Akers was presented a birthday cake and gifts. One of his main gifts was a Masonic ring from his wife and his mother. Later in the evening, Mrs. Vivian Fraley and Mrs. Laura Griffith visited with the group and enjoyed refreshments.

HERE FROM INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Thomas, of Warsaw, Ind., have been here visiting her father, John S. Burchett, who is a patient at Riverview Manor Nursing Home. They also visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jervis, of Cow Creek, while here.

VISIT WASHINGTON D.C.

Sandra Lynn Prater and friend Phyllis Sauceda, of Gainesville, Fla., visited Sandra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prater, of Prestonsburg, September 29. Together with Mrs. Prater and Barry Prater, they then visited the historic sites in Washington, D.C., returning October 3. Later in the week they attended the ballgame in Cincinnati with Mr. Prater.

IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. Faye Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts were in Lextington, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Webb, of Wilkerson, Ind., were here during the week-end for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Webb, Sr.

REBEKAHS MEET

Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 met Tuesday, October 2, at the I.O.O.F. Building, with Mrs. Pauline Owens, noble grand, in charge of the business session. During this time, it was decided that a rummage sale would be held by the lodge later this month. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party and covered-dish dinner, to take place at the lodge hall Tuesday evening, October 16, at 6:30. All members are urged to be present. Final plans were made for the Rebekah State Assembly, which is convening in Somerset this week. Sixteen members attended Tuesday night's meeting.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bingham had as their houseguests for a week recently their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wills, of Milford, Michigan.

REVIVAL ENDS

The revival, conducted at Irene Cole Memorial (First) Baptist Church, by the Rev. Dr. Walter B. Shurden, evangelist, and the Rev. Dean Pack, pastor, ended Sunday and the Rev. Shurden has returned to Louisville, where he is a Professor of Church History at the Southern Baptist Seminary.

RETURNS FROM OREGON

Charles J. Isbell has returned from Portland, Oregon, where he attended a horticulture seminar. While there he was entertained to dinner by Dr. Lucian Burke, formerly of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Burke and family.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William Dingus, who spent last week vacationing at Barkley Lake, have returned home.

VISIT IN LOUISVILLE

Mrs. Howard Castle, Ella Jane Howard, Donnie and Chris, recently returned home after spending the weekend with David Leslie in Louisville. While there they attended the Kentucky State

BROWNIE TROOP TO MEET WEDNESDAYS

Brownie Troop 966 will meet at the First Presbyterian Church each Wednesday night at 6 p.m. All girls, ages 6-8 are welcome. For more information contact Peggy Nelson, 886-6790, after 5 p.m.

RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS Mrs. Ethel Cross is recovering at her

home from a recent illness.

LUNCHEON HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shivel and Mrs. Mary Jo LaPointe entertained with a luncheon at May Lodge, Sunday, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Griffin, of Lexington.

HERE FROM ASHLAND

Mrs. Delphia Keaton, of Ashland, spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Clark.

VISITS IN OHIO

Mrs. Julia Harrington has returned from Columbus, Ohio, where she spent two weeks as guest of her brothers, Halleck Bayes, and Mrs. Bayes, and Orville Bayes. While there, Mrs. Harrington and her brother, Orville Bayes, visited their cousin, Mrs. Dixie Wells, in Circleville, Ohio, and with other relatives and friends.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dingus, of Lexington, announce the recent birth of a daughter, Allison Rebecca. The baby's paternal grandfather is Tom Graham Dingus, and her paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rebecca Dingus and Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill, all of Prestonsburg.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Among those who attended funeral services for Troy B. Strugill at the First United Methodist Church here recently were John Young Brown, Sr., of Louisville, and Albert Clay, of Mt. Sterling.

DISTRICT MEET AT MARTIN

The Seventh district fall meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs will be held at Martin, Saturday, October 27. Miss Pat Lee, state president, and Mrs. Carl Banks, governor of the Seventh district, are expected to attend.

VISIT IN INDIANA

Mrs. Virginia Gearheart and Mrs. Loraine Stewart and daughter, Donna, visited their sister, Mrs. Wayne Willis, Mr. Willis and children, Dawonna and Dwyane, in Kokomo, Ind., during the past weekend.

> Limited Openings Still Available FOR CHILDREN, 3-5 YEARS OF AGE BAPTIST DAY CARE CENTER IRENE COLE MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Applications for enrollment are being accepted through the church office. Call 886-8681 for more information.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of substitute teachers. Call 886-8681 for other information.

New Woman's Club Members



During the regular monthly meeting of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club last Thursday evening at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center here, 11 new members were welcomed into the club. From right to left, in photo are Mrs. Maxine Bierman, the club's president; Miss Carolyn Hay, chairman of the Membership committee; Mrs. Willis Sparks, Mrs. Martha Leake, Mrs. E. A. Gladwell, Mrs. Elizabeth Ramey, Mrs. Larry Leslie, and Mrs. Charles Robertson. New members not in the photograph are Mrs. Betty Jarvis, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, Miss Betty Rowland, Mrs. Debbie Stumbo and Mrs. Kay Cooley.

RECOVERING FROM BURNS

Mrs. Myrtle Allen is recovering nicely from serious burns received from a pressure cooker last week.

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Barbara Moore, of Cadiz, Ky., was here last week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Isbell.

HIGGINS

SLACKS

Prestonsburg



VISA polyester fabrics.

VISA is a registered T.M. of the Milliken Co.









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YOU'LL LOVE PIC-PAC MEATS

18 OZ. DUNCAN HINES ASST.

CAKE

15 OZ.

CEREAL

SMUCKER'S GRAPE

32 OZ. LIQUID

SHASTA (ASSORTED FLAVORS)

SOFT DRINKS	4 12 OZ. 7	199
PANCAKE SYRUP	24 OZ. \$	39
PANCAKE MIX	2 LB.	399
VLASIC POLISH OR KOSHER Also Kosher Icicles	32 OZ. JAR	999
HYDE PARK DINNERS		
MAC. & CHEESE		
CRACKERS	16 OZ. 5	3000
COFFEE-MATE	16 OZ. \$ 7	29
LEAF BAGS	10 CT. \$1	99
ARMOUR	151/2 OZ. \$ 7	
SLOPPY JOE MIX		

ONE DOZ. HYDE PARK GRADE 'A'

MEDIUM EGGS

MARGARINE	1.LB. 57°
SLICED CHEESE	
COFFEE CAKE	1134 OZ \$7 69 PKG.

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE (4 FLAVORS) 14 OZ. \$ 1 19



DUBK CHUDS

TORK CHOIS			
ARMOUR VERIBEST MIXED FAMIL	Y PAK	c	-
PORK CHOPS	LB.	2	09
DODY CTEAN	LB	\$	1 39
PORK STEAK			
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS	1 70	4	050
SIRLOIN TIP STEA	K LB.	4	73,
PORK RIBS	LB.	4	79
I AWW WIDS			

**HYDE PARK STORE PACKAGED** 

SLICED

LB. \$1 49

BOLOGNA	16 OZ. S	149
CORN DOGS		
FRYER BREAST		

Whole Hog SAUSAGE ROLL

HILLSHIRE FARMS SMOKED SAUSAGE ALSO BEEF LB.

PICK-OF-THE PATCH PRODUCE IS GARDEN FRESH AND ORCHARD RIPE!

GARDEN FRESH RED **TOMATOES** PICK OF THE PATCH FRESH TASTY RED OR WHITE

GRAPES FISHER'S SALTED OR ROASTED 12 OZ. PKG.

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DOG **FOOD** 

D'ELICIOUS GOLDEN OR

MILD FLAVORED

Prestonsburg and Martin

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8-Pk.

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## CITATION WAS THE FIRST CHEVY OF THE EIGHTIES... NOW SEE THE REST OF THE BEST!

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HOURS:

THURS., 8 TO 9
FRI., 8 TO 7
SAT., 8 TO 5

Chevette Hatchback Coupe w/Tri-Tone Sport Stripe

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Prizes Will Be Given Away Saturday at 5 p.m.

**GRAND PRIZE:** 

Amana Radarange

You do not have to be present to win. Open to all licensed drivers 16 and over.



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GIFTS FOR ALL!

★ FLOWERS AND PERFUME
FOR THE LADIES

(AND, LADIES, WE HAVE THOSE
POT HOLDERS YOU LOVE SO MUCH!)

\* CIGARS FOR THE MEN

★ BALLOONS & CANDY FOR THE CHILDREN



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PAUL HUGHES . NELSON BALDRIDGE

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CARL CASTLE . MIKE GIBSON

CHEVROLET

MUSIC-CARTER-HUGHES CHEVROLET-BUICK

PHONE 886-2364

SOUTH LAKE DRIVE

PRESTONSBURG

#### Schoolwork Isn't Hard Enough, Teenagers Say in Gallup Poll

that students are not being asked to work hard enough either in school or on Gallup poll conducted for the Charles F. Kettering Foundation.

Asked to rate public schools 55 percent of the students rated them A or B. Only 34 percent of a national sample of adults gave the schools an A or B. Younger students (61 percent) were more inclined to rate achools A or B than were older students (48 percent). Gallup's survey, The Attitudes of America's Youth Toward the Public Schools, shows that a majority (58 percent) say students aren't asked to work hard enough in elementary schools, and 45 percent say the same for high schools. Black teenagers (61 percent) feel more strongly than whites (57 percent) that elementary school children aren't asked to work hard enough. Assessing work demands at the high school level, 48 percent of black youths

be too low. Other findings are:

-79 percent of teenagers surveyed homework assignments, according to a believed the U.S. is still the land of op-

> -88 percent are willing to perform community service such as working in a hospital or recreation center, beautifying parks, or helping law enforcement officers during their junior and senior years of high school if given course

> -87 percent feel that young people who damage school property should be made to work for the city or school to pay the cost of repairs.

A coelacanth, a fish that was thought to be extinct for 60 million years, was caught off the coast of South Africa in 1939. A comparison with fossils showed that it had not changed at all during that time, according to the National Wildlife

#### Bailey in Washington For President's Briefing

Dr. Benny Ray Bailey has been invited to Washington, D.C., for a briefing today (Wednesday) on the President's Energy Program and the Windfall Profits Tax. The briefing will be conducted by the President at 2 p.m. in the East Room of the White House. A reception will follow in the State Dining Room.

Of the issues involved Bailey said: "All of us here in East Kentucky have a special interest in the President's energy proposals. We know that the present crisis is an "oil crisis" not an "energy crisis." With some government understanding of the problems the coal industry is having and government encouragement, not interference, coal can solve the energy crisis. I am hopeful that the President has included programs which encourage the responsible development of Eastern coal resources in his energy program and I hope to be able to present our people's support of the coal industry to the

Choir To Perform At Knott Central

The Knott County Arts Committee announces a concert by the internationally acclaimed Harlan Boys Choir on Sunday, October 14, at 3 p.m. at Knott County Central High School.

The choir has performed throughout the United States and parts of Europe. In 1965 the choir was organized from a group of young school boys by Mrs. Howard Maxwell and David Davies, the present director of the choir.

#### PUBLICNOTICE

The Board of Trustees, City of Wheelwright, will hold a special meeting Thursday September 11, 1979 at 7 p.m. in

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the proposed zoning ordinance.

All members of the Board of Trustees and the members of the Planning and Advisory Board are urged to attend.

ELLA JANE HALL Chairperson **Board of Trustees** 

#### Safety Tips for Hallowe'en

The end of October not only brings falling leaves and chilly nights but also small ghosts and goblins trekking from door-to-door in the annual search for tricks or treats. While Halloween is a candy heaven for youngsters, it is often a cause for worry among concerned

According to Bennie Maffet, state traffic safety coordinator in the Department of Transportation, the parents should be worried. "With the days getting shorter, it is most likely dark when the children head out for trick-or-treating on October 31. Children can be hard to see especially if they are wearing dark costumes. They have been known to dart out into the street without first checking for cars," Maffet said.

Maffet offered the following safety tips to parents to protect their children during Halloween:

-Parents should accompany the children or have an older child supervise them. Maffet also recommended that children stay within the neighborhood, fairly close to home.

-Have children wear light-colored costumes and, if at all possible, sew reflective tape or reflective material to

the costume -Don't let children wear a mask "Masks are a real problem. They make

visibility very poor for kids. But if they must wear them, select a mask with eye openings that are large enough for the child to see out of properly," Maffel said.

-Don't let children wear long, drooping costumes. "Kids can trip and possible fall in front of an oncoming car," Maffet said Maffet also recommends that children travel in groups for their own protection as well as carry a lighted flashlight so they will be seen. "Anything parents can

do to make their children more easily seen will help," he said. They should also caution their children to follow normal safety rules-stay on sidewalks, check for cars before crossing the street and stay in lighted areas. If kids don't get carried away by the excitement of Halloween and follow normal safety procedures, it can be a safe and happy

time for kids and parents alike," he said

## NEW PROGRAMS FOR A NEW DIRECTION FOR PRESTONSBURG

Program No. 1—CREATION OF A FULL TIME STREET DEPARTMENT . . to repair and maintain our existing streets and sidewalks, and to construct new sidewalks where they are needed.

METHOD OF FUNDING One thing to do here is use the money already allocated in the budget. Last year, approximately \$15,000.00 budgeted for the street department was not used. Also, state gasoline tax money is available. Let's use it!

Program No. 2—CREATION OF A SPRING CLEAN-UP PROGRAM . . Beginning each May, using high school and college boys to cut weeds, clean vacant lots, and sweep the streets and sidewalks

METHOD OF FUNDING Federal Revenue Sharing Money—WE DID IT YEARS AGO—WHY NOT NOW?

Program No. 3 - APPOINT A COMMISSION TO STUDY THE DRAINAGE PROBLEMS OF THE CITY FROM GOBLE-ROBERTS TO WEST PRESTONSBURG . . . This is a big task and desperately needs to be started NOW.

METHOD OF FUNDING Use available state and federal monies to build an adequate drainage system for ALL of Prestonsburg.

Program No. 4—ESTABLISH A PROGRAM OF EQUALITY OF GOVERNMENT . . . Equal services to ALL AREAS of the City . . . As well as COURTESY AND CONCERN for all citizens who bring their problems before the city council.

METHOD OF FUNDING It costs nothing to be courteous to all citizens . . . It pays!

The members of the New Direction Ticket wholeheartedly endorse the work of the Downtown Merchants Association in their efforts to develop downtown Prestonsburg. WE also pledge our active support and all available resources to speed up the revitalization of downtown Prestonsburg.

It does not take new taxes to have a clean and growing town. All it takes is a willingness to work together, responsible spending of our tax dollars already budgeted, and a total committment to be THE LEADING COMMUNITY ON THE BIG SANDY ONCE AGAIN.

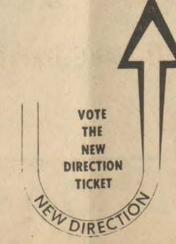
### Vote For A New Direction In Prestonsburg

NO. 1 BYRON DIXON NUNNERY, JR.

NO. 3 TOMMY ROSE

NO. 4 CAROLYN FORD

NO. 6 JOHN GRANT ANDERSON



7 C. RICHARD "DICK" CLARK

NO. 10 CLOYD JOHNSON

NO. 14 ESTILL LEE CARTER

NO. 19 PAUL P. HUGHES

## THURSDAY, OCT. 11

IS THE DATE OF THE OFFICIAL SHOWING OF THE

## 1980 PONTIACS, CADILLACS AND OLDSMOBILES

Many New Features You Must See . . .

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CADILLAC SEVILLE



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**PRESTONSBURG** 

#### Second Round Meetings On Waste Management: One Set at May Lodge

The second round of public meetings on the state solid waste management plan began Tuesday and are scheduled through November across Kentucky.

The meetings, held by the Division of Hazardous Material and Waste Management in the Natural Resources Department, will be regionalized by area development districts (ADD) throughout

The first meeting was held Tuesday in Owensboro. Another meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at Jenny Wiley State Park for counties of the Big Sandy Area Development District.

#### Notice of Intention To Mine

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Bizwil, Inc., P. O. Box 814, Frankfort, Ky., intends to file an application for the surface disturbance mining of approximately 214 acres located northwest of Lancer in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 1 mile northwest of State Route 1428's junction with State Route 304, and located north of Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River, latitude 37 degrees, 40 minutes, 40 sec., longitude 82 deg., 44 min., 39 sec. The surface of the area to be mined is owned by: S. P. Davidson Heirs, Margaret Spradlin, Mary K. Damron, Maurine Mayo, Landon Charles, Joe Weddington, H. D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Henry L. Mayo, Jr., Mabel Curnette, Marion Salisbury and William O. Goebel. A brief description of the kind of mining activity proposed is: mountaintop removal and contour strip with hollowfills. 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 036-0023. 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.

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 pre-mining land use. Public comment regarding a proposed change in land use may be submitted to the address listed above.

Observes 100th Birthday



Thursday, Sept. 6, was a momentous day at the home of Gomer and Bertha Gayheart, of Hueysville, when her mother, Mrs. Josie Crabtree, observed her 100th birthday. She has resided with them the past four and a half years.

A daughter, Mrs. Willie Pitman, Manchester, Ky., and a son, Chris Crabtree, were unable to visit their mother at that time. She received many cards, phone messages and gifts. One card she is especially proud of is from President and Mrs. Carter.

A beautiful cake was baked by Lora Handshoe and served with ice cream to her guests, Bessie Cooley, Helen Van Hoose, Louise Dixon, Ethel Coder, Della and Neil Hicks, Gene and June DeCoursey, Genia Hall, Rev. Stuart Howard, Benny and Lois Sloan, Gheard, Blanche and Denise Martin, Audrey Wiley, Josephine Martin, Alice Sloan, Jennifer Patton, Wanda and Barbara Hicks, May Turner, Woots and Verna Martin, Effie Crager; and, from Columbus, Ohio, Jim and Patty Gayheart and sons, Jimmy and Chris.

Her husband, Mart Crabtree, died in 1974, and a son, Riley Crabtree, died earlier this year.

HONOR MRS. SMITH

Members of the family of Mrs. E. A. Smith joined here last week-end in her honor. Members of the family who were entertained to dinner Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Zella Archer, were Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Safewright and Andy, all of Kingsport, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith, Jr., Olney, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Franklin and Troy, Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. Paul Gentry Smith, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trosper, Lori Ellen and Elizabeth Anna, Somerset, Ky. The group also enjoyed breakfast at May Lodge, Sunday morning.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Southern States

Parade of Winter **AUTOMOTIVE VALUES** 

Save thru Nov. 3

#### Extension Notes

By FRANCES H. PITTS County Extension Agent for Home Economics THIS FALL CHOOSE GARBARDINE

This year's fall fashions include a softly tailored look so appropriate for gabardine fabrics. Traditionally, gabardine has been made only of wool, but now it is made of cotton, rayon, manmade fibers or man-made fibers blended with wool. It tailors easily and gives good service with care in wear and dry cleaning.

You can identify gabardine by its twill weave, the fabric surface has steep diagonal lines from left to right. The diagonal lines cannot be seen on the underside of the fabric. Some knitted fabrics look like woven gabardine.

Gabardine is a favorite fabric for fall and winter wardrobes, and it's adaptable for both dress and casual wear. Consumers complain that gabardine attracts dust and lint, and often a shine develops in wear. The shine may also be caused by improper pressing.

For maximum satisfaction, avoid overpressing gabardine fabric. Too much heat and pressure causes shine, glaze and impressions where there are double thickenesses of fabric in the garment. Glazing is caused by too high a temperature and pressure. Fibers are matted or fused.

When this occurs there is nothing you can do to remedy the condition. Control the temperature and pressure in ironing and you'll control glazing. Use a teflon shoe on the iron or press on the wrong side of the garment.

If wool gabardine gets fuzzy during wear you can restore the garment by shaving off the fuzzy portion with a razor. Take precautions not to cut the surface of

Group To Seek **Public Comment** On Area Needs

A "regional strategies" committee, to solicit public comment on the primary needs in the Big Sandy area and on strategies to deal with them, is being established, Big Sandy ADD Executive-Director Joe McCauley announced last

The committee will serve as a link between the general public and the Area Development District staff, McCauley said, and will be responsible for recommending to the ADD board areas in special need of attention and appropriate plans of action.

Among the strategies envisaged by the ADD are: obtaining funds for specific projects, pressing for needed changes in state and federal laws, and urging local governments and businesses to adopt practices beneficial to the region.

The committee will meet on a regular basis. Citizens wishing to submit ideas are invited to contact committee members or ADD staffer Bill Moyer, coordinator of the program.

#### Celebrate Birthdays

Sarah Hale, 86, and Thelema Ousley celebrated their birthdays at the home of Sarah Hale on Sun., Sept. 30. Attending the occasion were:

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Prater, Cassie Shepherd, Narcie Click, Gracie Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hale, Aggie Bradley, Thelema Ousley, Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Hicks, Patty and Beth Taylor, Melissa

#### FLOYD COUNTY SANITATION

PICKUP SCHEDULES

DISTRICT ONE ONLY

(Pickups made every two weeks beginning October 8.)

MONDAY-Starting at U.S. 23 and Mountain Parkway to Dwale and all of New Allen.

TUESDAY-May's Village to Banner bridge, down Old 23 to

WEDNESDAY-Calf Creek, Cow Creek, Slick Road, on down Old 23 to East Kentucky Mack at Sugar Loaf.

THURSDAY-Town Branch, Bull Creek (left and right forks), Lake Road and Corn Fork and Water Gap Road.

FRIDAY-David Road and David, and Spurlock Road. SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER 15

MONDAY-Auxier Road and all side roads to Auxier Heights. TUESDAY-Town of Auxier.

WEDNESDAY-Ford's Gap, East Point, Dickeytown, Little Paint to top of Abbott Mountain.

THURSDAY-Cliff, Abbott to Bonanza.

FRIDAY-State Road Fork down Mountain Parkway, Old Middle Creek Road to Owens and Stumbo Trailer Court.

(Next pickup for these places will be October 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1 & 2. This schedule does not apply to businesses. Business pickup will be as usual. Also, this schedule is temporary until work is caught up.

PHONE 874-9192

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Make your best deal with a participating dealer . . . Then come in and see us or ask your dealer to call us. We'll handle all the financial details. You'll get low bank-rate financing PLUS...You'll receive the popular Cruise Control option ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Visit any of our five convenient locations, or have one of the following participating dealers call us about your deal:

ART'S AUTO SALES • DEARING MOTOR SALES

• KEN ISAACS PONTIAC, CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE, Inc. •

**MUSIC-CARTER-HUGHES PRESTONSBURG PRESTONSBURG** 



Prestonsburg - Garrett - Harold - Allen



**Family Size** 

DETERGENT

**DEL MONTE** 

CORN

STOKELY

RED

Cream Style or Whole Kernel

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Top Quality meat

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products

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FRESH WHOLE
FRYERS
Lb. 39¢
Limit 3, Please

FISCHER'S SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDERS \_\_\_ 79 C

ARMOUR
THICK SLICED
BACON \$21
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WIENERS

PORTERHOUSE \$399
STEAK \_\_\_\_\_\_\_

CATSUP \_\_\_\_\_\_ 24-0z. 65°

## FARMER'S MARKET

Open 8 till 10, Seven Days a Week

PHONE 478-5275 HAROLD

#### Incremental Bond Plan Asked To Aid Small Operators

The state has been asked to set up immediately an incremental bonding plan for small coal operators.

The request was made in a letter from Mike Templeman, executive director of the Small Operators Technical Assistance Project, Inc. to Frank Harscher, secretary of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental

Protection. In his formal request letter Templeman said, "Incremental bonding is essential if the small coal operator in Kentucky is to survive under the new bonding requirements." Templeman said that small operators are unable to obtain reclamation bonds from their traditional industry sources. Bonding companies are unwilling to write bonds under the new state bonding requirements, even for companies with unblemished records. He asked Harscher to take the necessary steps to see that an incremental bonding program be adopted by energency regulations when

they are filed.

"Incremental bonding will allow a coal company to bond small portions of the permitted area as they are disturbed," Templeman said in the letter to Harscher. This reduces the size of the total bond which must be available at each mining stage. Bonding companies have indicated they would be willing to write bonds for small operators under incremental bonding arrangements.

Thus, as each increment is mined and reclaimed and the bond released, the small coal operator will be able to bond succeeding increments with the same capital until the entire permitted area is mined.

#### New Way To Cure Acid Water Problem Seen in 18 Months

During the next 18 months, Dr. Richard Unz, professor of engineering at the University of Pennsylvania, will gather data which, he believes, will prove that his method of treating mine waste water can completely and efficiently prevent acid mine drainage.

Unz has already conducted a series of tests, using a device called a rotating biological contactor and an effluent treatment of waste water. In the next year and a half, Unz will test the machine

#### Foreign Investors Ownership of Land Told by Bergland

Foreign investors hold an interest in about 4 million acres of U.S. agricultural land, according to a preliminary data examined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and announced by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

The review indicates foreign owners hold less than one-half of 1 percent of all private U.S. agriculture land.

The estimate is based on a preliminary review of 4,500 reports filed as of Sept. 1 by foreign investors under the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act of 1978.

Bergland said distribution patterns indicate that foreign ownership is heavily concentrated in the south and west, although foreign agricultural land holdings were reported in all 50 states. Georgia, South Carolina, and Tennessee account for 27 percent of all foreignowned acreages.

NOTICE

To All Water Consumers of

Beaver-Elkhorn Water District:

We have found some customers permitting their "neigh-

bor" to connect onto their line, thereby avoiding the hook-

up charge and the metered water charge. This is clearly a

violation, both on the part of the regular metered customer

and the "neighbor" who is permitted to make this con-

Customers permitting this, when discovered, will be

"Back Charged" for minimum billing as though he had

two meters, or in the event he declines to pay the back charges, he will be subject to be disconnected for violation

of rules and regulations of the Beaver-Elkhorn Water District and the Energy Utility Commission of Kentucky. and process on a pilot scale under all, possible conditions, including the changes in mine water acid content and temperature.

The rotating biological contactor (RBC) was developed in West Germany in the 1950s to purify organic wastes. Unz uses the RBC and chemical treatment to remove iron and sulfur from mine waste water. The iron and sulfur minerals in mine water cause acid mine drainage. The RCB is a set of plastic discs that rotate slowly through contaminated water. Bacteria native to mine drainage grow on the discs. As the discs rotate half-immersed in mine water the bacteria oxidize iron, changing the iron's chemical form to make it easily removable.

After the water has processed by the RBC, it is subjected to an effluent chemical treatment which neutralizes sulfuric acid and removes iron. When the process is complete, it yields a harmless mineral sludge and purified water. The amount of sludge produced from a ton of coal depends on its sulfur content. Appalachian coal with a higher sulfur content contains more iron.

The costs of using an RBC have not been accurately determined at this point. Dr. Unz believes that the capital cost will be twice the cost of a chemical system. He also believes that his process is more effective at removing mineral pollutants from mine water than chemical systems. The RCB is portable. If a mine closes, the RBC can be moved to a new one.

#### CF Bike-a-thon Set At Stanville, Oct. 13

Plans for the 1979 Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon in Stanville were announced today by local chairman, Mrs. Gayle Smith. Scheduled for October 13 at Stanville, the event will begin at 1 p.m. In case of rain, it will be held the following Saturday, same time.

To participate in the bike-a-thon, riders must pick up a sponsor sheet. Sponsor sheets are available at H.& H. Market, and the postoffice in Stanville. After officially joining the bike-a-thon, the rider should secure as many sponsors as possible. Each sponsor is asked to pledge a designated sum of money for each mile the biker rides.

Prizes will be awarded based on the money collected. The first prize this year will be a bicycle.

Many local children, as well as millions nationwide will benefit from this year's bike-a-thon.

For additional information, contact Mrs. Gayle Smith at 478-9859.

#### OCTOBER SPECIALS

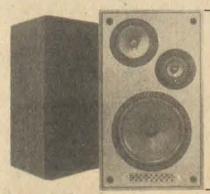


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Cr02/Normal Tape Select. 5-Point LED Level Meters. Full Auto Stop.
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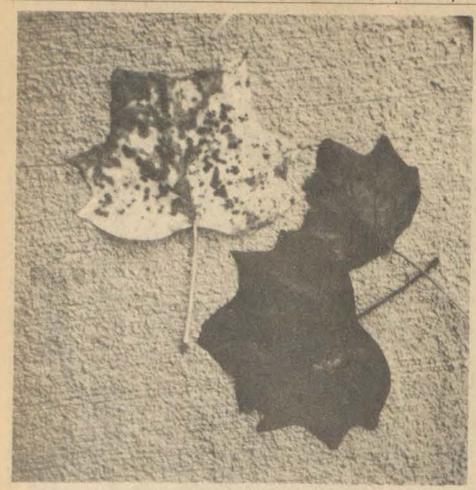
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& Sound Gallery

886-9682 . N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg . Hours: 9-5, Mon.-Sat.



THE AUTUMN SEASON, it seems, offers beauty at every turn. Even the random pattern of fallen leaves on a wet sidewalk makes for a pretty picture.

#### Statewide Reading Conference Scheduled Here, November 2-3

Floyd county will be the scene of one of one of the pre-conference institutes. the most important events in the area of reading when Kentucky educators gather the first week-end in November to participate in a statewide reading con-

"Reading Strokes for Different Folks" is the theme of the annual fall conference sponsored by the Kentucky Chapter of the International Reading Association. The Jenny Wiley Council and Prestonsburg Community College are hosts to this year's KSA-IRA reading fete, November

Several pre-conference institutes are scheduled for Friday afternoon at Prestonsburg Community College. These sessions, conducted by well-known authorities in the field of reading, will include such topics as methods and techniques in diagnosite-prescriptive teaching, reading instruction for handicapped children and integration of reading with career education.

A Friday evening banquet at May Lodge will feature guest speaker, Dr. Lacy A. Marcotte, of Nicholls State University in international programs and conventions, will also be a participant in Mary Hill.

Saturday events will include 15 short interest sessions conducted by various Kentucky reading personnel, and will feature a wide variety of relevant topics. The two-day conference will culminate in a luncheon at May Lodge.

Throughout the Friday and Saturday events, bookmen from various companies will exhibit at Prestonsburg Community College

Registration for the reading fete will be held both Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. For more information contact either Bertha Ratliff (377-2208) or Delphia Hicks (886-3108)

#### NEW HOMEMAKERS

Homemakers' clubs throughout the county have recently welcomed the following new members; Day, Prestonsburg-Kay Bates: Early Birds, Prestonsburg-Jan Cook and Gail Pack; North Prestonsburg-Elizabeth Ramey; Grethel-Christine Crisp; Prater Creek-Maggie Conn and Margie Conn; Night, Wheelwright-Gertrude Ford: Maytown-Mildred Halbert, and Abbott,

#### Courting Is No Pleasure For Black Widow's Mate

Even its name sounds dangerousblack widow spider. But it's a good name for the dominating female of this poisonous spider species, according to Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine. For unless he is very careful in his courting procedures, the male spider may be eaten alive by an angry female black

The female black widow should be avoided by humans, too, reports the National Wildlife Federation's monthly publication for children. For while her bite is seldom fatal to humans, it can be very painful, producing systoms not unlike those of appendicitis.

Luckily, the female black widow would "much rather avoid people than bite them." Even when disturbed in her nest. she will usually try to escape rather than attack.

And she's also easy to recognize. The female, which can grow up to two inches in length (twice the size of the male), has a tiny yellow, or sometimes red patch. often in the shape of an hourglass, on her abdomen. Her abdomen can swell to half an inch in diameter when it's full of eggs.

Found throughout the U.S. and other parts of the world, but mostly in warm climates, the female spins her sticky, untidy web in dark, dry places-under stones, in holes in the ground, around tree stumbs, in log piles, garages, and basements.

In the U.S. and Canada, fatalities from wasp and bee stings far outnumber those from spider bites. While her venom sacks are small, the female's poison is up to 15 times more potent than that of a ratrlesnake. A black widow bite often causes nausea, swelling, and mild paralysis of the diaphram, but most bite victims recover without serious complications

The male black widow's poison is weak and ineffectual, so no wonder he's such a careful suitor. He approaches the female's web, and, explains Ranger Rick, "taps out a kind of Morse code on its threads to find out if she's ready for him. If she's not, she may turn on him' in a fit of black widow anger. Or she may mate with him and eat him later.'

More often, the female black widow, like most spiders, feasts on insects. When a victim gets caught in her web, she 'wraps it tightly in silk then swiftly bites it with two tiny fangs which deliver her potent poison," explains Ranger Rick.

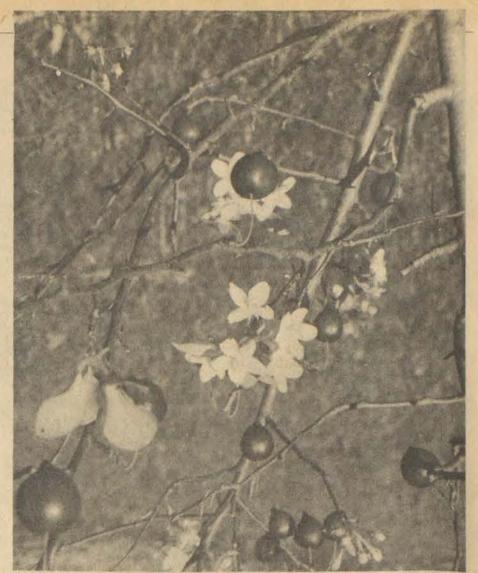
Male black widows don't feed. In fact, they're very seldom seen at all. They spend most of their time wandering in search of females-which for them, is a hazardous occupation

#### NOTICE

The undersigned company has adopted a Budget Payment Plan for residential customers whereby a customer may elect to pay a fixed amount each month on a yearly basis in lieu of monthly billings based on actual usage. The budget plan is on file and information concerning same may be obtained at our office or by calling 886-2431.

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Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653



A CRABAPPLE IN BLOOM is a refreshing sight at this time of year when most other plants are preparing to "give it up" for the season. Extension Agent John Sparks said while the late flowering phenomenon wasn't common, a few instances are seen each year in plants that have lost leaves prematurely. The specimen above belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Whitaker, of the Middle Creek





Prestonsburg

Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 10-11

Thursday Buck Nite. All Seats \$1.00 Showtimes-7:30-9:30 p.m.



Starting Friday, Oct. 12, For One Week Evening showtimes-7:30-9:30 p.m.

Sunday matinee-Opens 1; starts 1:30; over around 3:20.



- NEXT ATTRACTION



## THE CHRYSTERED YMOUTH ENGRERSARECAUNGIT

"Because it's a Chrysler, you would think it costs more than a Cutlass Supreme. but it doesn't."\* -CHARLES W. KELLEY, CHRYSLER ENGINEER \*Based on sticker prices of Lebaron Salon "We've made the 1980 Cordoba all new for better ags mileage—without losing a bit of its style."\*\* -T.P. DONOUGHE, CHRYSLER ENGINEER highway mileage will probably be less. Improved mileage based on comparison of standard engines. (Saldery)

"You wouldn't expect the car with the best gasoline mileage in the country to be this stylish or this quick. But it is."++

-RAWLEIGH LAMB, CHRYSLER ENGINEER TTEPA est. MPG (37) highway est. 47 MPG, when equipped with 4-speed manual transmission. Use the circled EPA estimate for comparison to other cars. Your mileage may vary depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual highway mileage will probably be less.

"We built Chrysler New Yorker to compete with Buick Electra. Most owners put it in a class with Cadillac or Lincoln."



"We built the 1980 Volaré Special to be the only 6-passenger car in America sticker-priced under \$5,000.† Automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls and more are standard."

-DAVID R. CARR, CHRYSLER ENGINEER

The new Chryslers and Plymouths have arrived in the showroom. So now you can see for yourself why the Chrysler-Plymouth engineers are calling 1980 their year.

PLYMOUTH CHAMP

Look at the new LeBaron. It's been restyled for 1980 with a new grille and dramatic new hood and roof lines. And Chrysler's engineers have made the 2-door model smaller than last year, while increasing interior headroom and rear shoulder room.

Cordoba's totally redesigned for 1980. The engineers wanted to get the gas mileage up, so they made Cordoba shorter-but with more interior leg room-and over 400 pounds lighter than last year. And Cordoba's still a classic personal car. New Yorker for 1980 is the ultimate Chrysler. Engineered from the inside out to be

a true luxury car. New Yorker owners say its luxury and comfort put it in a class with Cadillac or Lincoln.

Volaré is engineered for Plymouth value. Nothing else on the compact market offers Volaré's features at Volaré's price. That's Plymouth value.

Champ is one of the Plymouth imports built by Mitsubishi. They're the most technologically advanced Japanese cars you can buy. And Champ is the highest gasoline mileage car you can get. Champ is available with your choice of three transmissions. 4-speed manual. 3-speed automatic. Or the unique Twin Stick that lets you select Economy or Power performance in any gear.

Here's where to see the quality engineered 1980 Chryslers and Plymouths:

## PORTER CHRYSLER PRODUCTS

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SOUTH LAKE DRIVE

PRESTONSBURG



#### Prestonsburg High School Class of 1936



Members of Prestonsburg High Stephens Best, Emma Jean Endicott ceremonies, and the Rev. Ted Green, who School's class of 1936 held their first reunion in 43 years at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park, on Saturday, September 8. Pictured above are, in first row, from left to right, Cecil Sturgill, Helen Ransdell Shroeder, Frances Patton row are Fred Dickerson, Oma May Chicanich, Mary Hopson Williamson, Gladys Parsley Cooley, Edith Estep Grimes, Ethel Powers Sturgill, Nancy Powers Webb, Annette Bingham Pendleton, Euna Stephens Laven, Troy Shepherd. In second row are Phyllis Hale Ranier, Ruby Oppenheimer Clark, Ethel Conley Pulliam, Mabel Underwood Hopson, Marie Collins Bingham, Margie Vance Sammons, Irene Williams memory Roberson, James Wes Howard, Frankie

Francis, Arthur Johns Archer, Jr. In third row are Viola May Cooley, Ruth Evelyn Fitzpatrick Salyer, Malta Music Rice, Jewell Williams Trimble, Anna Lois Combs Stapleton, Ted Green. In fourth Hughes, Anna Bell Hyden Schroder, Jack Cooley, Eva Allen, and Glenn Allen.

Class colors were used in centerpieces of mums, snapdragons and roses and in programs representing blackcat heads with orange bows.

A Bible and pictures of deceased Scutchfield and Ann Scutchfield. members of the class and faculty placed on a white-draped table honored their

Arthur J. Archer, Jr., was master of and Eastern Kentucky.

was senior class president, gave the invocation. Hostesses were Frankie Stephens Best, Ruby Oppenheimer Clark, Gladys Parsley Cooley, Mabel Underwood Hopson, and Nancy Powers

Faculty and guests attending were Ishmael Triplett, Minnie Grace Sutherland, Alice Harris, Virginia Jeffries, Victoria Spradlin, Carl Ford, Ruby Ford, May K. Roberts, Dick Roberts, Margret Ohne Vogt, Mrs. Norma Meyer, Beecher

Class members came from Nebraska, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Virginia, Maryland, Florida, and northern, central,

#### VISIT

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#### MY GREATEST GIFT By JANE L. SEARS

I have felt cool hands on my feverish

A gift I call tenderness.

I have seen tears shed for both my hap-

piness and pain... A gift I call caring

I have felt a helpful force in times of

A gift I call prayer.

I have been pardoned for my wrongs...

A gift I call forgiveness.

I have been cherished despite my flaws...

A gift I call understanding. I have been taught about Love..

A gift I call God. I have been given these blessings by my

greatest treasure.. A gift I call Mother To our loving mother, Mrs. Pauline

Whittaker, whom we love dearly,

YOUR DAUGHTERS CHIQUITA, PAMELA and KARIN

#### **ARC Grant To Aid** East Ky. Housing

The Appalachian Regional Commission has approved an \$80,000 grant to the Kentucky Rural Housing and Development Foundation Inc., according to Gov. Julian Carroll.

Development Secretary William Short said the grant will help the non-profit organization work toward its goals of promoting housing construction and rehabilitation in eastern Kentucky.

Other foundation goals include creating a housing delivery system, planning and finding finances for site development and promoting construction of single-family, owner-occupied

The ARC grant, which will be administered by the Kentucky Development Cabinet, will supplement salaries for the foundation.

Other sources will provide an additional \$111,500 toward the total project cost of \$191,500.

Harvey Sloane is president of the foundation, which was incorporated in

#### COAL PRODUCERS TEREX **TRACTORS** 3 Models FW Horsepower 205 to 370 Weight (bare tractor) 35,205 to 69,735 lbs. Drawbar Pull 52,000 to 86,000 lbs. @ 1 MPH CALL MIDCO KENTUCKY CO.



Sirloin Steak \$219

Roll Bologna 1894

Buttermilk

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Orange Juice

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Days A Week

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**ALL AMERICAN** 

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AS LOW AS WIDE SPORT TIRES

AS LOW AS H78-15 L78-15

YOUR CHOICE TOUGH OF TRACTION OF RIB TREAD TRUCKSTIRES

LIGHT TRUCK & CAMPER G78-15 WHITEWALL

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**ACE AIR FILTERS** CUT TO

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6 or 8 cyl. MM/8 MM SETS \$12.97 EACH

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199 Each DUAL AIR FILTER \$3.27 EACH

FREATMENT CUT TO 69 C 8 Oz.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC AIR COMPRESSOR

tires & recreational items • Operates off cigarette lighter

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**MAINTENANCE FREE** BATTERY

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Calcium-lead constructed for longer life **ENGINE TUNE-UP** 

Most U. S. Cars

6 CYL. \$32.95 8 CYL. \$36.95

Install points, plugs, rotor & con-denser • Adjust timing, dwell and carburetor • Check filters & elec-trical system Electronic Ignition Tune-Up Available

IN-DASH DISCO **8 TRACK OR CASSETTE** WITH AM/FM STEREO RADIO

988 Each AM/FM dial scale in tape door

8 TRACK OR CASSETTE SS1240 & SS1450 \$99.88 EACH LUBE, OIL & FILTER SPECIAL



Install choice of Quaker Maid 10W30 or straight weight oil • In-stall new ACE oil filter • Com-plete chassis lubrication (fittings extra) • Brake fluid and gear lube



3-Lb. Bag



Philadelphia

Cream Cheese 8 02.

**Hunt's Peaches** 2/89 303 Size Stokely **Applesauce** 3/1

303 Size Stokely Cut Beans

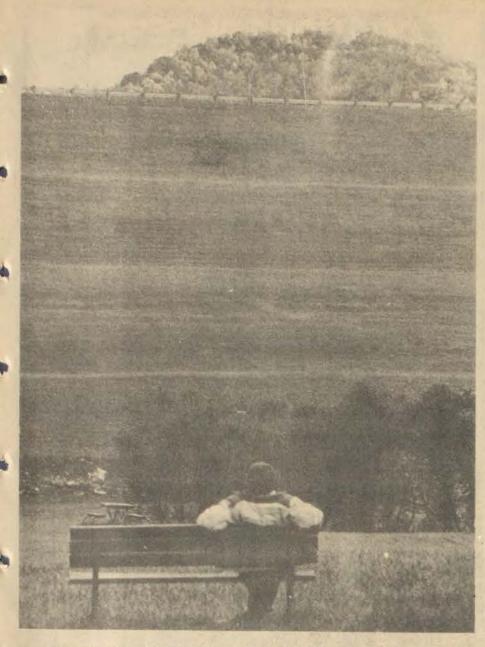
Del Monte Corn 3/\$1 303 Size Armour Vienna Sausage 2/79 5 Oz. Can

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

Kraft Grape Jelly \$439 3-Lb. Size

Campbell's Tomato Soup Tomato 4/89 C'SOUP. 10 Oz. Can





AUTUMN AFTERNOONS are a perfect time and the Dewey Dam recreation area a perfect place for a bit of quiet reflection now that the hectic pace of summer has subsided.

#### ATTEND WORKSHOP

Attending the Kentucky Retired Teacher' Workshop at Morehead State University, Tuesday of last week, were Mrs. Norma Stepp, president, Mrs. Opal May, secretary, and Mrs. Virginia Goble, delegate, all of the Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association.

USE TIMES WANT ADS!

DR. FALWELL TO SPEAK

Dr. Terry Falwell, of the Oldtime Gospel Hour, will speak from the steps of the Capitol at Frankfort at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16. Christians of all faiths and others are invited. Dr. Falwell is taking his message concerning the meral and spiritual deterioration of the nation to the steps of every capitol in the nation.

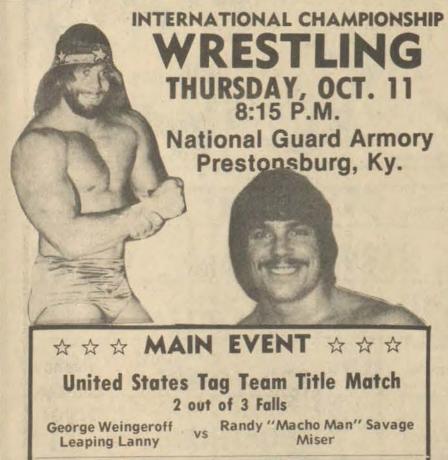
## Attention!

#### A MEN'S **BASKETBALL LEAGUE** IS BEING FORMED

with play to begin Nov. 4.

All teams interested may sign up At . . .

**Wells-Hamilton Sporting Goods** Prestonsburg - Phone 886-9969



SPECIAL ATTRACTION

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS Miss Debbie Combs vs Miss Sherri Lynn

Ric McCord

**Doug Vines** 

Ringside \$5 General Admission \$4 Under 12 \$3

Watch Wrestling Every Sat. 12:00-1:00 Channel 57

Rice's Crispies . . .

#### Betsy Layne Gets Over Hump

A date that will be etched in Floyd county sports history: October 5, 1979-Betsy Layne 14, Mullins 6.

Said Coach Don Daniels after his Bobcats had defeated Mullins Friday night at Mullins:

Tve always heard the first win is the hardest, I don't know for sure, maybe the second win is the hardest. I do know that getting that first win for the varsity is a big boost to Betsy Layne High School and this will lead to other goals for the football program.

The way Betsy Layne won the game is as significant as its being the first win in the three-year varsity football history of the school. In the victory the Bobcats showed a composure that Daniels feels is the base for any successful program.

With Betsy Layne leading 6-0 in the middle of the fourth quarter, the Bobcats were driving toward another score when a Betsy Layne fumble was returned 75 yards for a Mullins score. The conversion failed and the score was tied 6-6. Suddenly Betsy Layne appeared headed for its first tie in varsity competition.

"I told the defense to make sure they stopped the conversion, and they did. I told the offense to regroup and take it in for a score," Daniels recalled.

On the ensuing kickoff Betsy Layne took over at its own 20 and marched 80 yards, while overcoming four penalties in the process, to score the touchdown and conversion for the 14-6 triumph.

"Out of all the adversities the team never quit," Coach Daniels commented. "Six times in the first half we were inside the Mullins 10 but didn't score. Then we gave Mullins the chance to tie the game in the fourth quarter. But when we needed to score to win, we overcame four penalties to win. That says a lot for this team. I've never seen a better group wanting to learn about football and work so hard at it.

Among the hardest workers for Daniels are his offensive line consisting of ends Gary Hall (fr.) and George Campbell (sr.); tackles Chris Campbell (soph.) and Albert King (sr.); guards Mark Westfall (sr.) and Joey Collins (soph); and center Dwayne Salyers (jr.) has made the adjustment to Daniels run oriented offense "very well considering the three weeks of practice time they had

The line has progressed enough in three weeks to open frequent holes for the backfield as the Bobcats are averaging over 300 yards rushing per game. Daniels is happy with the progress of quarterback Richie Reynolds (jr.) who has "caught on fast and has mastered about 90 percent of the steps and ball handling techniques in the offense which is amazing for the length of time he's had to work on them." Halfback Cookie Jarvis (sr.) has over 200 yards rushing in two games. Halfback Darrell Williams (sr.) is averaging 87 yards per game and "spot player, because he can play anywhere,' Wayne Morris (jr.) is averaging 25 yards per game at halfback. Don Chaffins (sr.) and Hagan Bush (sr.) have split time at the fullback spot and have combined for over 100 yards rushing in each of the first

"Our line is doing a tremendous job. As the backfield and line adjusts to the offense I use I wouldn't be surprised to get 120 yards out of the three running back positions. "We're averaging over 100 out of each one now.

Daniels uses a platoon system and he has been pleased with the results. "It allows me some time to talk to each unit when they come off the field and explain what we need to do.

The defensive line of the Bobcats, ends Brent McCormick (so.) and Daniel Blair (sr.) and tackles Keith Coleman (sr.) and Sheldon Roberts (sr.) is getting into better condition and learning the nine different defenses Daniels uses.

Chaffins anchors the linebackers. He is described by his coach as "big, covers well from tackle to tackle and is true college material." Stanley Curry (jr.) and Bush are the outside linebackers with LeRoy Ross (fr.) and Darrell Daughterty (so.) at safeties and Morris at Middle safety.

Daniels is also getting bench support from underclassmen Mike Johnson, Tommy Lawson, Doug Howell, Vance Hunter, Jeff Clark, Mark Vance and Ricky Williams. Another talented youngster, Kelly Akers was injured in preseason and has not played yet. These players are learning a number of positions as part of Daniels plan for building at Betsy Layne.

"I'm real happy with the way things are going. We have the support of the community. After the Hurley loss you'd have thought we were the winners, because the fans came down to let us know how proud they were of the boys efforts. The boys are proud to represent the school and football at Betsy Layne is getting a foundation. That first win was nice," Daniels said happily.

RECOVERY Prestonsburg's Greg Slone has started at the strong conerback position in the Blackcats' last two games. That isn't much of a story at first glance, but when you consider the condition Slone was in less than a year ago there is a remarkable comeback story to tell.

At football camp during the summer of 1978, Slone hit his left elbow against a rock while diving on the turf for a loose ball. The rock cut through the skin and into the bursae (a sac that holds fluid to lubricate the joints in the elbow and keep them from rubbing together).

For the next three months, Slone had infection in the nine-stitch cut. After the infection cleared he still was having trouble moving his elbow. After visiting a specialist in Lexington, Slone learned

that he would have to undergo surgery to remove calcification deposits around the elbow which could lead to paralysis from his elbow to his hand.

The surgery was successful and a nerve was moved from the right side of the elbow to the left side to gurad against further complications.

Following a weight training program to regain strength in his left arm during the off season, Slone, a junior, has worked his way into the starting lineup and has been averaging five tackles per game in addition to being one of the club leaders in assists.

Greg said he is pleased with the progress made following winter surgery and added the arm is "about 90 percent right now and improving." He is a brother of ex-Blackcat stars Tom and

EXPOSURE The Paintsville Tri-County Yankees will get national exposure this Saturday Oct. 13) when the CBS-TV show, "Thirty Minutes," will feature the Yanks and the Appalachian League. The show will deal with the progress of players in the minors as well as look at the smallest city in professional baseball.

The show can be seen locally on WCHS-TV (channel 8) and WKYT-TV (channel 27) at 1:30 p.m.

#### Blackcats Score Third Win, 21-6, At Lawrence Co.

By C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON After a slow start, The Prestonsburg Blackcats won their third game of the season by defeating Lawrence County last Friday night, 21 to 6.

Dewey Layne was a standout on defense with 11 solo tackles, 18 assists and one interception. He scored one touchdown and had 86 yards rushing. Thomas Hastings scored one touchdown while racking up 139 yards rushing. Randy Tincher rushed for 59 yards. Jack Wells, junior quarterback scored a touchdown and had 62 yards rushing.

The Betsy Layne Bobcats recorded their first win in high school football competition by defeating Mullins 13 to 6. The Prestonsburg grade school football team so far this season has rolled over seven other teams, but the big one that they will face will be the Paintsville team Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Prestonsburg High School football field.

The Prestonsburg Little Cats so far this season have been tremendous on defense, giving up only 14 points in seven games. They easily won over the Osborne grade school team by a score of 36 to 6, and defeated Oil Springs, 36 to 8, but their toughtest opposition was Pikeville. The Cats won that one by a score of 6-0. Other teams that the Cats have defeated are Martin (24-0), Meade (26-0), Johns Creek 30-0) and John M Stumbo (50-0)

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Prestonsburg 21, Lawrence Co. 6; Betsy Layne 13, Mullins 6; Pikeville 39, Morgan County 0; Breathitt Co. 22, Whitesburg 11; Belfry 56, Matewan W. Va. 6; Elkhorn City 13, Virgie 12; Lewis County 25, Bath County 6; Fleming-Neon 21, Johns Creek 13; Fairview 15, Maysville 6; Hazard 31. Jenkins 0; Huntington East 35, Ashland 0; West Carter 7, Mason Co.; Leslie Co. 42, M. C. Napier 0; Fleming Co. 21, East Carter 0; Portsmouth 28, Greenup Co. 7; Rowan Co. 13, Pineville 6; Paintsville 20, Johnson Central 0; Raceland 36,

Wheelwright 0. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Maysville 1-6 at Prestonsburg 3-4. (Homecoming at Prestonsburg). Betsy Layne 1-1 at Johns Creek 2-4; Mullins 0-8 at Wheelwright 0-5; Paintsville 5-1 at Raceland 6-0; Belfry 6-0 at Johnson Central 0-6; Elkhorn City 7-0 at Pikeville 5-1; Morgan County 4-3 at Fairview 1-6; Virgie 3-3 at Jenkins 0-8; Fleming Neon 6-2 at Harlan 8-0; Breathitt County 4-4 at M. C. Napier 1-6; Ashland 1-6 at Huntington High; Greenup County 4-3 at Barboursville; West Carter 2-5 at Bath County 2-5; Rowan County 5-2 at Mason County 1-5; Lawrence County 1-6 at Lewis County 1-5.

#### Dingus Named

LOUISVILLE, KY .- Kentucky Education Association president June Lee has announced the appointment of members to KEA committees this year. Named to the Legal Assistance Committee is Phillip Dingus, of Martin, representing the Floyd school system.

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#### PHS Homecoming Court, 1979



The Prestonsburg high school Homecoming Queen will be selected from among this year's Homecoming Court, pictured above, during Friday night's football game. Pictured, from left: Connie Slone, Julie Osborne, Sarah Sturgill, Linda Lenox, and Lana Goble. Absent is Margo May.

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

Andy J. Blanton, Chapter 18, of the Disabled American Veterans will hold its monthly meeting Friday, October 12, at 7 p.m. at the Auxier Fire Department Commander Harley Sturgill cordially

invites all members to attend. Also, the Ladies' Auxilliary, Chapter 18, will meet at the same time and place in the Ladies Auxilliary room. Commander Wilma Sturgill invites all members to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meetings.

#### SKI SNOWSHOE

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#### TRADEDAY

Saturday and Sunday, October 13 and 14

at the

#### Floyd County Fish & Game Club Grounds

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#### \* Extension Service News \*

By FRANCIS H. PITTS County Extension Agent for Home Economics DON'T TAKE YOUR

HAIR FOR GRANTED Shiny, healthy hair and a becoming style are essential to a career woman's image. It gives the impression that you are neat and care about your work. So learn to care for your hair so that it adds to your appearance.

Your hair may be thick and coarse or fine and thin, or perhaps yours falls between the two extremes of texture and thickness. In any case, properly treated hair is a definite asset to your appearance.

Brushing is a must for clean, healthy hair. It stimulates the circulation and helps to remove dirt and dust.

Brushing gives your hair added sheen by stimulating the sebaceous glands which secrete oils that keep the hair soft and pliable.

How often you shampoo depends upon your hair type. Oily hair needs to be shampooed more often than dry hair. Brush your hair before shampooing to loosen dirt. This will help to prevent dandruff. Bend your head forward and brush from the back of the hairline to the tips of your hair.

Choose a shampoo that is right for your hair, and follow up with a creme rinse or conditioner to keep your hair shiny and manageable.

When your hair develops broken ends or looks dry, use a penetrating conditioner. The specialists suggests a simple home remedy of lukewarm olive

Part hair in one-inch rows and apply the oil to the scalp with a cotton pad. Wrap head with a damp towel that has been wrung out with hot water. Let the warm towel and oil stay on your hair for 30 minutes. Shampoo as usual.

The basis of an attractive hair style is a good cut; one that takes advantage of the natural tendencies of your hair.

When choosing a hairstyle, take into consideration the shape and bone structure of your face, your figure type, the texture of your hair, your personality type and facial features.

Choose a style that makes the most of your features. As a rule, use curls and fullness near receding features to play them up; put fullness away from prominent features to balance them. Choose a style that creates an oval effect for your face.

Also, choose a hairstyle that saves you time. Curls are in style and generally give a softer, more flattering look that helps minimize wrinkles. If you have very straight hair or fine hair, get a body perm, either professionally or give one to vourself. It will save time in the long run.

You may want to purchase some easy

hair equipment to help speed up your hair care and give a more professional

A good blow dryer and a set of electric rollers will help you if your hair does not curl easily. A roll brush and dryer will be sufficient for hair that curls easily. Or, a curling iron may be your choice.

Don't take your hair for granted. The amount of time you spend on your hair is not a waste but rather an important investment in yourself. And, looking good means feeling good.

#### Add More Pesticides To Restricted List

Thirteen pesticides have been added to the restricted-use classification by the federal Environmental Protection Agency since mid-summer, bringing the total to 40 pesticides that can be used only by certified applicators.

Several of the new additions to the restricted-use list are rather widely used by Kentucky farmers, according to Chris Christensen, extension entomologist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture. Examples are certain formulations of Axodrin, Di-syston, Thimet and Furadan.

Restricted-use pesticides are classified as such by EPA on the basis that they may be hazardous to the user, the environment, or both. These pesticides are restricted to use only by trained, qualified applicators.

Christensen said that it is important to understand that not all formulations of the pesticides involved are on the restricted-use list. Certain formulations and types of pesticides are still under evaluation by EPA, but at this time are not restricted.

County Extension agents for agriculture have complete lists of the restricted-use pesticides. Pesticide dealers and sales people also have this

Private applicators, such as farmers, who want to become certified to use restricted pesticides should contact their County Extension Office to make arrangements for receiving training. The training program is handled by extension agents for agriculture.

Commercial applicators who want to become certified should contact the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection in Frankfort. This agency gives applicators an examination which they must pass, following training classes, in order to become certified to use restricted pesticides.

Celebrates First Birthday



Cecil Richard Hunter, Jr., celebrated his first birthday August 17 with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Cecil Hunter, at Printer.

His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Rebecca Hunter, of Dwale, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ferrell, of New London, Ohio

#### Perkins Says \$200,000 Available Thru CETA For Wheelwright Work

Following a meeting with officials of the East Kentucky Concentrated Employment Program last week, Congressman Carl D. Perkins announced that \$200,000 would be made available through the Department of Labor CETA program to hire workers to rehabilitate houses in Wheelwright.

Funds for the rehabilitation program will be available shortly, a spokesman for Con. Perkins' office said.

#### NOTICE

The undersigned company has adopted a Budget Payment Plan for residential customers whereby a customer may elect to pay a fixed amount each month on a yearly basis in lieu of monthly billings based on actual usage. The budget plan is on file and information concerning same may be obtained at our office or by calling 886-6000.

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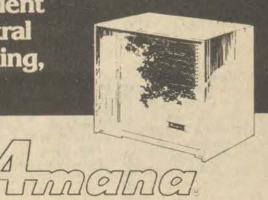
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WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

bring the harvest."

members for the reception given in her

honor during the Highlands Folk Festival.

telling of the recent death of Mrs. Francis

M. Pennington, the state's parliamen-

The program chairman for the evening,

Mrs. Wonnell Godsey, introduced Mrs.

Cindy Kidd, R. N., Floyd county coor-

dinator for the Big Sandy -FIVCO-EMS-

CRR training program, who showed a

film depicting warning signs of heart

attacks, and what should be done when

these symptoms occur. Mrs. Kidd con-

ducted a question-and-answer period

Mrs. Nancy Martin, third vice-

president, and coordinator of the Junior

and Senior Women's Clubs, reported that

she had recently attended a tea given by

the Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club.

Miss Ethel Burke, chairman of the

Garden committee, told of the plans she

and the members of her group have made

to plant trees, honoring past and present

club presidents, at Archer Park next

spring. Following a discussion by Mrs.

Boots Adams, Chairman of the Com-

The club decided to join the Prestonsburg

Cleaning-Up committee in its work here,

October 13, and also discussed the

possibility of a landscaping program for

the Floyd county courthouse, and the

Prestonsburg municipal building. Mrs.

Helen Ankrom, past president, reminded

the members of the "Show and Tell"

program, to be held on Monday nights at

7:30 at the Arts and Crafts Building at

Archer Park, for the purpose of making

items and exchanging ideas, to be used in

Mrs. Bierman, discussed with the

members, plans for the participation in

the Red, White and Blue Day, to be held

here October 20. A booth will be sponsored

by the Club on that day. Mrs. Bierman

also urged members to attend the Animal

Shelter meeting at the Floyd County

Library here, October 15, at 7 p.m. Mrs.

David Johnson, director of Archer Park,

will take the members on a guided tour of

Miss Carolyn Hay, chairman of the

Membership committee, presented the

following list of names of prospective new

members: Miss Betty Rowland, and

Mesdames Betty Jarvis, Lynn Leslie,

Sandra Robinson, Elizabeth Ramey,

Martha Leake, Margaret Gladwell,

Rebecca Rasnick, Debbie Stumbo, Kay

Cooley and Pauline Sparks. They were

The hostesses, Mrs. Wonnell Godsey,

Mrs. Roslyn Burchett, Mrs. Frances Pitts

and Mrs. Virginia Jeffries, served

refreshments to Mesdames Maxine

Bierman, Dorothy Stover, Nancy Martin,

Susan Johnson, Betsy Rennick, Helen

Ankrom, Docia Woods, Lynn Leslie,

Martha Leake, Sandra Robinson,

Margaret Gladwell, Elizabeth Ramey,

Pauline Sparks, Beatrice Collins, Turp

Combs, Edith James, Mabel Donahoe,

Boots Adams, Dorothy Burke, Mabel

Brown, Victoria Spradlin, Alta Leslie and

Laura Weddle, and Misses Carolyn Hay

The club's next meeting will be on

Thursday evening, November 1, at 7:30,

at the Library here, with Mrs. John M.

Porter, in charge of the program on

"Conservation." Hostesses will be Mrs.

Blaine Hall, Mrs. Ronald Johnson, Mrs.

Victor Hale, and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Upon and after publication of this

notice, I will no longer be responsible for

any debts incurred by anyone other than

welcomed as new members.

the next Folk Festival.

munity Improvement Committee.

following the presentation of the film.

tarian, was read by Mrs. Johnson.

#### Mrs. Gracie Bradley

Mrs. Gracie Bradley, 69, of Langley, died last Thursday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital, Martin, following a long

Born August 15, 1909 in Greenup, she was a daughter of the late Joel and Cynthia Patton Allen.

Surviving her are her husband, Clint Bradley; one son, Gradis Allen Bradley, of Lebanon, O.; Mrs. Alice Wicker, of Radcliffe, Mrs. Pearlie Carroll, of Manton, Mrs. Zena Jones, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Nancy Sammons, of Lima, O., Mrs. Dora Clatworthy, of Estill, Mrs. Ann Conley, of Langley; one brother, Buck Allen, of Eastern; two sisters, Mrs. Virgie Allen and Mrs. Madge Hall, both of Greenup; and 24 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Sunday in the chapel of Hall Funeral Home by ministers of the Regular Baptist Church. Burial was made in the Bradley cemetery at Langley,

#### Ermal W. Oliver

Ermal W. Oliver, 67, of Prestonsburg, formerly of Williamson, W. Va., died unexpectedly Sunday, September 30, at Highlands Regional Medical Center after being stricken at his home here.

Oliver, who had been living here since his retirement as a sales representative for the Mullens Wholesale Grocery Company, had been in failing health since July. He was born in East Williamson, July 29, 1912, and was a son of the late Sherman and Virgie Williamson Oliver. both members of pioneer families of the Tug Valley. He was an outstanding high school athlete, and during his residence in Williamson, coached a Babe Ruth League team which played in the state championship competition. He was store manager for 15 years at the East Williamson YMCA and later worked for the Williamson Grocery Company. He was married to the former Anna Lee Goble, who survives him.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Donald Oliver, of Atlanta, Ga., and Ronald Oliver, of Chesapeake, O.; one sister, Mrs. Edna Battistello, of Aflex, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at the Weaver Mortuary in West Williamson, Tuesday, October 3, and burial was made in Mountain View Memory Gardens at Huddy.

#### Baby Cheryl Meade

Mrs. Ann Collins Meade, of West Prestonsburg, gave birth last Wednesday to the first triplets to be born at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Mrs. Meade is the wife of Ben Meade, and they have four other children. The two boys, who were taken to U.K. Medical Center in Lexington, survive. The girl, Cheryl, was stillborn. In addition to the two brothers and the parents, she is survived by two other brothers, Scottie Lee and Ben, Jr., and two sisters, Deborah Lynn and Lesia Ann, all at home.

Graveside services were conducted at the family cemetery on Meade Branch on the left fork of Abbott Creek by the Rev. Sammy Marsillett. Burial was made under direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

#### Mrs. Hazel Miller Calhoun

Mrs. Hazel Miller Calhoun, 75, of the Auxier Road died last Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born August 14, 1904, at Water Gap, she was a daughter of the late Wash and Millie Wallen Miller and was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church. Her husband, Bert Calhoun, preceded her in death in 1977.

She is survived by one son, Sam Calhoun, of Newcastle, Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. Mollie Hyden, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Bess Hughes, of Lancaster, O.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted in the chapel of Carter Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Monday by the Rev. Bill Campbell, of Abbott Creek, and Rev. William Amburgey. Burial was made in the Richmond cemetery.

Grandsons and sons-in-law of Mrs. Calhoun acted as pallbearers.

#### **Obituaries**

#### Roberta Adams Nelson

Mrs. Roberta Adams Nelson, 42, wife of Walter Nelson, of Brainard, died Sunday at the Highlands Medical Center after a long illness.

Mrs. Nelson was a daughter of George and Emma Marsillett Adams, of Brainard, and was a member of the Dotson Pentecostal Church there.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Diane Nelson Music, of Prestonsburg; a son, Donny Ray Nelson, of Brainard; one brother, William Adams, of Water Gap; two sisters, Mrs. Madgie Ousley, of Glasgow, and Mrs. Ada Marshall, of Laredo, O., and three grandchildren.

Her funeral was conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Dotson Pentecostal Church by the Revs. Chad Burkhart and Richard Shepherd, and burial was made in the family cemetery at Brainard, the Carter Funeral Home directing.

Pallbearers were Johnny, Rebel and Ronnie Nelson, Curt and Leo Adams, Glenn Ousley, Earl Marshall and Carl

#### Mrs. Shrena Lay Holt

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. Ruby DeMurray at Weeksbury for her mother, Mrs. Shrena Lay Holt, 85, who died after a long illness Monday at the home of Mrs. Anna Lay, another daughter, in Weeksbury. The officiating minister will be the Rev. William Smith.

A native of Tennessee, Mrs. Holt was born July 29, 1894, a daughter of the late William Paul and Lecia Clay Lay. Her husband, George Holt, preceded her in death in 1968. She was a member of the Holiness Church.

In addition to Mrs. DeMurray and Mrs. Lay, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Bernice Schwenk, of El Cerrito, Calif., and Mrs. Lillian Stanley, of Emma; three sons, Bill Holt, of Harlan, Raymond Holt, of Boons Camp, and Monnie Holt, of Canton, Mich.; 16grandchildren, several greatgrandchildren and one great-great-

Burial will be made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

#### Amos Prater

Amos Prater, 79, of Lima, O., formerly of this county, died recently at Lima Memorial Hospital.

Born May 22, 1900, he was a son of the late Alex and Artie England Prater. Before retirement, Mr. Prater had been employed by the Ohio Steel Foundry for 30 years and was a member of the Alumni Organization of Ohio Steel. He was married to Lear Wright Prater, who

In addition to his widow, he is survived by three sons, Herbert and Russell Prater, both of McGuffey, O., and Garry Prater, of Lima, O.; three daughters, Mrs. Bethel Collins, of Belle Center, O., Miss Charlotte J. Prater, of Lima, O., and Mrs. Nella Messick, of Kenton, O.: one sister, Mrs. Goble Puckett, of Prestonsburg; 13 grandchildren, 12 greatgrandchildren, and one great-great-

Funeral services were conducted at the Hanson-Neely Funeral Home in Alger, O., and burial was made in the Preston cemetery there.

#### IN MEMORY

When Carl was doing graduate work at Peabody College and Vanderbilt University, he was the recipient of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, which read, in part:

"For those qualities of heart and mind Which evince a love for, and helpfulness to One's fellowman.'

As October 13 (the date of his birthday) draws nigh, we feel that the wording on this award best describes the feeling which he held toward his family and his

And we thank God for this memory. MRS. CARL WOODS, JUDY AND SUSIE AND THEIR FAMILIES

#### Mrs. Alice Hicks

Mrs. Alice Hicks, 75, of Garrett, died in her sleep at her home Friday, victim of an apparent heart attack.

Born January 16, 1903, she was a daughter of the late Marion and Lucinda Hicks Chaffins and was the widow of Evan Hicks, who died in 1960. She had been a member of the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church for 38 years.

Survivors include four sons, Oakley Hicks, of Larkslane, Ezra Hicks, of Edgerton, O., Amos and Manis Hicks, both of Garrett; two daughters, Mrs. Naomi Combs, of Dwarf, and Mrs. Claudette Brown, of Mousie; one brother, Ishmael Chaffins, of Wooten: three sisters, Mrs. Nancy Jane Combs, of Dwarf, Mrs. Fanny Tuttle and Mrs. Martha Gibson, both of Garrett; 37 grandchildren and 35 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Stone Coal Regular Baptist Church by Regular Baptist ministers. Burial was made in the Chaffins cemetery under direction of Hall Brothers Funeral Home.

#### Mrs. Alta Jane DeLong

Funeral services will be conducted this morning (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. at the Young Funeral Chapel in Louisa for Mrs. Alta Jane DeLong, 91, of Rt. 1, Louisa, who died Monday at Louisa Community Hospital following a long illness. Officiating ministers will be the Revs. Galley Isaacs and Harold Bond.

A native of the Johns Creek section of this county, she was born November 4, 1887, a daughter of the late William Jackson and Mary Burchfield Setser, She was the widow of Ephraim Blaine DeLong and was a member of the United Baptist

She is survived by one son, Warren DeLong, of Louisa; four daughters, Mrs. Elsie Hyden, of East Point, Mrs. Evalene Akers, of Berea, Mrs. Vesta Mittlestadt, of Louisa, and Mrs. Velva McGuire, of Benton; two sisters, Mrs. Amma Simpson and Miss Lucy Setser, both of East Point: two brothers, Jake Setser, also of East Point, and James Setser, of Auxier; 17 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Burial will be made in the Government Relocation cemetery at Auxier.

#### Mrs. Sinda Prater Martin

The body of Mrs. Sinda Prater Martin. 30, who was killed Sunday, reportedly by her husband, Roy E. Martin, has been returned to this county for burial.

Her husband, according to a report received from Ypsilanti, Mich., ended his own life after shooting Mrs. Martin twice with a handgun. The couple was divorced. The shooting,

it was said, took place outside Ypsilanti. Mrs. Martin was a daughter of Earl Prater, formerly of Hippo, now a resident of a Nicholasville nursing home, and the late Clara Meador Prater. She was employed in Michigan by a manufacturing plant. Survivors, in addition to her father, are a daughter of a previous marriage, Sarah Lynn Norris, of Ypsilanti; one brother, Henry Lee Prater, of Ypsilanti, and a sister, Mrs. Linda Lou Ortis, San

Jose, California. Funeral services will be conducted from the Floyd Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Friday by the Rev. Lori Vannucci. Burial will be made in the Hughes cemetery on Brush Creek.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

#### Sunshine Ann Vanderpool

Sunshine Ann Vanderpool, infant daughter of Stephen and Lisa Vanderpool, of Wayland, died shortly after birth Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Graveside services will be conducted at King's cemetery at Wayland where burial will be made under direction NOTICE TO PUBLIC of Merion Funeral Chapel

The first federal legislation designating Labor Day as a national holiday was passed in 1894, according to the U.S. Labor Department's "Labor Firsts In America.

DOG ORDINANCE The Prestonsburg Woman's Club met An ordinance providing for the last Thursday evening at the Emma Wells regulation, licensing and inoculation of May Cultural Center, with the club dogs in the City of Prestonsburg, Kenpresident, Mrs. Maxine Bierman, tucky: Providing for the issuance of presiding. The devotionals were given by licenses for the keeping of dogs: Mrs. Virginia Jeffries, who used as her Prohibiting the owners or keepers of dogs topic, "Apples", the theme of which was, from allowing such dogs to be at large, 'Plant the trees, and let time and nature providing penalties for the violation of this ordinance; repealing all ordinances Mrs. Susan Johnson read a letter to the in conflict herewith, and providing a club from Mrs. Edith James, thanking the separability clause.

Be it ordained by the Board of the City Council of The City of Prestonsburg, Ken-

A letter from Miss Pat Lee, President of the Kentucky Federated Woman's Club,

SECTION 1: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, company or corporation to own or keep a dog or dogs over the age of six (6) months in the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, without first obtaining a license for each dog.

SECTION 2: The required license shall be good for one year upon purchase from the Prestonsburg City Clerk. The license will be required within two (2) weeks from the date that said Ordinance is published in the local newspaper of the largest circulation in Floyd County.

SECTION 3: Each dog over the age of six (6) months owned or kept by any person, firm, company or corporation in the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky, shall be examined and inoculated by a duly licensed veterinarian and a statement or certificate from said veterinarian showing such dog has been immunized against rabies shall be presented to the Floyd County Dog Warden. A license tag will then be issued by the Floyd County Dog Warden upon the payment of a fee of One Dollar and Fifty Cents (\$1.50) for each dog which has been inoculated. The procedure provided for herein shall be the only method by which a license may be obtained in accordance with this Or-

SECTION 4: The license tag so delivered to the owner or keeper of a dog shall be fastened to the collar of the dog and shall be worn continuously. The failure to have such a tag so attached to each dog shall subject the owner or keeper thereof to the penalties provided for herein.

SECTION 5: It shall be unlawful for the owner or keeper of any dog, either licensed or unlicensed, to allow such dog to remain at large and unattended; or to allow the dog attended or unattended to damage public or private property.

SECTION 6: Any person being the owner or keeper of a dog who fails to license such dog as required by this Ordinance, or who permits such dog to remain at large, shall, upon conviction be fined not less than Ten Dollars (\$10.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars

SECTION 7: All license fees and fines shall be paid into the Treasury of the City of Prestonsburg to become a part of its general fund for public purposes.

SECTION 8: It shall be the duty of every police officer of the City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky and every dog warden of Floyd County to obtain the name of the owner or keeper of any dog seen unattended or who damages property, public or private, and to obtain a summons for the owner's appearance in Floyd County District Court.

SECTION 9: All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflicts herewith are to the extent of such conflict, hereby

SECTION 10: If any section, part of a section, sentence, clause, or phrase of this Ordinance shall be held unconstitutional or invalid, the remaining provisions hereof shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 11: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the 24th day of October 1979.

City of Prestonsburg, Kentucky By HAROLD W. COOLEY

ATTEST: Sue Webb Clerk

dains:

ORDINANCE FOR THE CARE AND CONTROL OF DOGS The City of Prestonsburg hereby or-

Section 1. Definitions

As used in this Ordinance, unless the content otherwise indicates: a. "Dog" shall include both male and

female.

b. "Owner" shall include any person or persons, firm, association or corporation owning, keeping or harboring a dog.

c. "At large" shall mean off the premises of the owner, and not under the control of the owner or members of his immediate family either by leash, cord,

chain or otherwise. Section 2. Running at large

The owner or keeper of a dog shall not allow his dog (s) to run in a street, park or common or to run or trespass on other peoples' property, namely lawns, gardens, yards, school yard, or playgrounds or any other land used or occupied by any other person in such a manner as to cause damage, disturbance, or annoyance. Section 3. Disturbance by noise

No person shall keep or harbor any dog which by frequent or long continued noise disturbs the comfort or repose of persons in the vicinity.

Section 4. Impounding

It shall be the duty of the dog warden upon written complaint by two persons to apprehend any dog causing or having caused damage, disturbance or annoyance contrary to the provisions of the Ordinance and to impound such dog in the municipal pound or other suitable place. The apprehending official shall make a complete record of each dog apprehended, entering the breed, color, and sex of such dog and whether licensed. If licensed he shall enter the name and address of the owner and the number of the license tag.

Section 5. Redemption

The owner of any dog so impounded

County Humane Society and Animal Shelter upon payment of the license fee to the Floyd County Dog Warden, unless previously paid, and; of all costs and charges incurred by the Floyd County Humane Society and Animal Shelter for

impounding and maintenance of said dog. Section 6. Disposition of unclaimed dogs All dogs impounded shall be kept for a minimum of seven (7) days including the date of impoundment. Any dog not reclaimed within the seven (7) days impoundment period may be destroyed or

sold to an individual. Section 7. Penalty

Any person who after warning from the Dog Warden or Chief of Police shall permit a dog owned or kept by him to run at large in violation of Section 2 hereof, or shall keep or harbor any dog in violation of Section 3 hereof, shall be fined not less than Ten (\$10) dollars or more than One-Hundred (\$100) dollars at the discretion of

Date: Sept. 27, 1979, Adopted: Sept. 27, 1979, Effective Date Oct. 24, 1979.

#### Kentucky Afield

By JOHN WILSON What hunting season opened last

Saturday (Oct. 6). If you can't answer that one, you're not a woodcock hunter. With a few ex-

ceptions, the woodcock season (which this year runs through Nov. 30 and again from Dec. 8 through Dec. 16) goes unnoticed by most Kentucky hunters. On the average, only approximately

6,000 Kentuckians hunt woodcockscompared to an estimated 61,500 quail hunters and 49,500 dove hunters. Many of the estimated 12,000 woodcocks taken annually in Kentucky are harvested incidentally by quail hunters, since portions of the two seasons overlap. But interest in woodcock hunting

seems to be growing in Kentucky, according to Bill Graves, assistant director of the Fish and Wildlife Department's game management division.

"I think more and more hunters are beginning to realize that woodcocks do exist in huntable numbers here," Graves says. "And it takes only a few encounters with the woodcock to convince the hunter that he's a fine game bird.'

Woodcocks are migratory and by the time the December season closes most of them have passed through Kentucky on their way south. Their usual migration route is an indirect one, following the Ohio River westward before turning south again. Their schedule is unpredictable-they'll suddenly appear in an area, then just as suddenly disappear a few days or a few weeks later.

Woodcocks feed primarily on earthworms, so they can generally be found in moist, wooded lowlands where worms are abundant. But don't be surprised if you flush one from along the edges of woodlands or even from relatively dry upland thickets.

Experienced hunters look for 'splash," the distinctive droppings of the woodcock and for the tell-tale holes in the ground these birds make when they probe for earthworms with their long beaks. Once a hunter locates good woodcock habitat, he can count on the birds returning to it year after year.

Bird hunters who get impatient waiting for the late November opening of the quail season should consider giving the woodcock a try. Most bird dogs will point woodcocks, so this bird offers a chance for some early October dog work. But remember to confine your hunting to woodcocks-there's a closed season on just about everything else (the other exceptions are deer, waterfowl, snipe and raccoon) from Nov. 1 through the opening of the small game season. Although he's not a particularly fast

flyer, the woodcock can be tricky and hard to hit. He has a disconcerting habit of waiting until the hunter practically steps on him before he flushes. When he does fly, his twisting, turning flight and his habit of ducking behind trees make him a challenge to even the experienced shotgunner. After a few sessions with woodcocks,

both ol' rover and the hunter's shooting reflexes should be ready to take on the bobwhite when the third Thursday of November finally rolls around.

The daily limit on woodcocks is five, with a possession limit of 10 after two or more days of hunting. Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset, prevailing time.

#### Miss Click, Miss Frazier To Appear in PCC Recital

Two students of Nancy Lyon will appear in recital at Pike Auditorium, Prestonsburg Community College, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 17, when they will present a repertoire from five periods of musical literature.

They are Carolyn Click, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Click, of Garrett, and a senior at Knott County Central High School, and Karen Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frazier, and a senior at Paintsville High School. They will play selections from Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Debussy, Bartok, Tcherepnin in this recital and again on Sunday, October 21, at Morehead State University where they will be competing with pianists from six other high schools

The winner at Morehead will go to the Southeastern Division and if successful there, on to the national competition. There is no admission charged for the

recital here next Wednesday, and the public is invited to attend.

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and Ethel Burke.

#### **Bills Affecting Cities Prefiled** hand delivery, to issue municipal public The committee on cities voted last week

to prefile 15 bills including a package of municipal legislation submitted by the Local Government Statute Revision Commission.

The following bills were submitted by the local government commission, formed by the 1978 General Assembly to study related laws and survey local government needs;

Bill Request (BR) 59-Extends the "shared powers" concept to all Kentucky cities by permitting them to exercise all powers and functions not prohibited by state law or the constitution.

BR 43-Defines basic taxing power of cities. Permits collection of all taxes by county sheriff. Allows cities to use annual property assessments free of charge.

BR 78-Provides for optional organizational structures for cities, provisions for non-partisan municipal elections, procedures for submission of public questions, and enactment and recording of city ordinances. BR 41-Requires minimum uniform

accounting, auditing and budgeting procedures for all classes of cities. Prohibits deficit city budgets. Requires submission of monthly treasury reports to the city's legislative body. BR 53—Established uniform statutory

framework for municipal civil service BR 52-Amends state law to permit cities to use methods other than newspaper publication, such as mail or

notices. Also requires cities be charged lowest earned advertising rates for published notices. BR 49-Establishes uniform standards

and procedures for dedication of municipal public ways. BR 60-Establishes procedures for special assessment of public improve-

BR 42-Permits cities to levy "piggyback" sales tax to be administered by the state. (Can only be imposed by popular

BR 51-Establishes procedures and standards for municipal incorporation and dissolution. Also calls for creation municipal formation commission. BR 50-Requires new cities to be

classified by population. Sets regulations reclassification and governing jurisdiction regarding cities bounded by streams and rivers Other bills approved for prefiling by the

Committee on Cities were:

BR 80-Adds a comprehensive amendment to municipal pension law. BR 291-Streamlines procedure for foreclosure of delinquent property tax

BR 174-Removes limits on interest and penalities cities may impose on delinquent tax bills. BR 219-Requires "fiscal note," giving

estimated fiscal effect, be attached to legislation or executive regulations regarding local government

may reclaim such dog at the Floyd

in the state.

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The Floyd County Times QUALITY STAMPS . QUALITY STAMPS . QUALITY STAMPS QUALITY STAMPS . FRESH SHOP WITH EASE AT DAN-DEE'S! GROUND BEEF WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS **Prices Effective** WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS Wednes., Oct. 10 Thru Sun., Oct. 14 This Week On Dan-Dee's ROUND STEAK Wall of Values: WE GIVE We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantites **QUALITY STAMPS PRODUCE** COUPONS **GROCERIES** YELLOW VALUABLE COUPON MEAT **ONIONS** 50 FREE MORTON BEEF, 8-Oz. Size CHICKEN OR TURKEY QUALITY STAMPS **FROZEN** With Purchase of any 4-Lb. USDA CHOICE or 2-Lb. Popsrite Popcorn **Boneless Rolled** POT PIES..... Valid at Dan-Dee Market RUMP BULLIE Thru Tues., Oct. 16 64-0z. Btl. TROPICANA ROAST GOLDEN AND RED **ORANGE** VALUABLE COUPON **APPLES** JUICE..... FISCHER'S 200 FREE 4-Roll Pack COTTONELLE **QUALITY STAMPS** Asst'd Colors BATHROOM Valid at Dan-Dee Market TISSUE Thru Tues., Oct. 16 3-Lb. Bag DOLE 29-0z. Can STOKELY VALUABLE COUPON Halves or Sliced BANANAS 100 FREE **PEACHES QUALITY STAMPS** FISCHER'S With Purchase of BACON Any Package of Luncheon Meat CAMPBELL'S Valid at Dan-Dee Market PORK & **EXTRA LARGE** MARTHA WHITE GRAVY TRAIN STOKELY SELF-RISING 303 Size Cans DOG CORN PARTY FOOD **KEEBLER COOKIES** 22-0z. Btl. DAWN DOVE BLUE BONNET DISH **Fudge Stripes** 

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Political Adv. Paid for By Prestonsburg High School Faculty. David Allen Layne, Chairman; Sarah Burchett Allen, Treasurer.

#### More Volunteers Could Ease EMS Woes

Heavier dependence on volunteer staff members for regional Emergency Medical Services (EMS) may be necessary in the future to meet funding problems, the Subcommittee on Emergency Medical Services decided last week.

Many counties currently rely on employees salaries being funded by the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Funding for the CETA employees was to have ended Sept. 30. This would have required them to go into permanent employment and necessitate EMS groups to train new CETA employees. Many counties, however, sought and received extensions for the funding period of present em-

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC MEETING

Board will be held Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7

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Rates Per Year

A meeting of the Tax Equalization

This has allowed the counties to "buy" time before they need other sources for the employees' salaries, according to

Roland Dellaire, state EMS director. This has allowed the counties to "buy" time before they need other sources for the employees' salaries, according to Roland Dellaire, state EMS director.

The subcommittee also heard a report on EMS in other states by Ken Fern of the Legislative Research Commission (LRC). He said Pennsylvania has provided the most extensive information and seems to have the most welldeveloped EMS program. EMS is a line item in the Pennsylvania governor's budget, receiving \$2.2 million from the state, its greatest source, and the rest

Rate Boost OKd

On Rural Power

from various sources for a total of \$6.6 million, he said.

Rep. Jack Trevey (R-Lexington) asked how Pennsylvania was able to keep down costs when Kentucky, a smaller state, is spending more on its EMS.

Several EMS representatives from across the state responded that the figure probably represented the cost for administrative offices of EMS in Pennsylvania, and pointed out that Pennsylvania relies heavily on volunteers.

Volunteers account for about 5 percent of the EMS staff in Kentucky, and these are mainly in Northern Kentucky according to Dellaire. Before staff in Kentucky, and these are mainly in Northern Kentucky according to Dellaire. Before many of the EMS employees were funded by CETA, volunteers were not as scarce, he added.

The subcommittee will look into incentives for volunteers which might be similar to those offered by the National Guard -special license plates and educational benefits.

Subcommittee Chairman Clyde Middleton (R-Covington) asked that LRC look into drafting legislation permitting EMS to contract for use of private helicopters when needed to transmit emergency patients to medical care.

He also asked a letter be written to the National Guard regarding the feasibility of placing helicopters around the state instead of having them all located in Frankfort.

"Some of these reserve pilots around the state cannot use their talents because they do not have access to helicopters," Middleton said.

The subcommittee will meet next month in Northern Kentucky to tour the EMS set up there.

Pizzas are now a worldwide delicacy, bearing little resemblance to their Neopolitan godfather. The October Reader's Digest reports that you may find squid, soybeans and bamboo shoots on your Japanese pizza; pineapple in Australia, raw egg in France, plums and figs in Brazil. One ethnic compromise comes, of course, from New York City: it's a Goldielox pizza, featuring smoked salmon and onions.

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NOW \$10,200! A \$1,700 SAVINGS!!

Come In And Look At Our New '80's Models On Display Now!

#### p.m. at the Prestonsburg Municipal Big Sandy Rural Electric subscribers JACK CLARK HYDEN can expect to be paying more for power as a result of a rate increase granted the City Manager East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Monday. The Winchester-based utility serves 18 distribution cooperatives, in-

cluding the Big Sandy RECC. REVIVAL The state Energy Regulatory Com-mission granted the utility a \$10.8 million rate hike, which is expected to increase **Bradley Freewill** average monthly bills for its residential customers from \$32.50 to \$35.13. EKP had requested a \$13.8 million increase. Its **Baptist Church** last increase, by \$7.7 million, came in

East Kentucky Power has been Salyersville, Ky. troubled recently by management and financial problems which came Oct. 14 to public notice earlier this year when the U.S. Rural Electrification 7 P.M. Nightly Administration announced that it LEE E. CAUDILL would not guarantee further loans to the utility unless its internal

problems were solved. In its rate increase order, the commission refers to the division among EKP board members, noting that the commission "does have concern regarding the apparent differences that have existed between persons of

responsibility with respect to the utility." The order continues, "The commission is concerned about the potential adverse effect on the utility's recently demonstrated apparent unity by its board of directors and the utility's apparent efforts to bring about needed additional policy direction offers the prospect of more efficient and harmonious cooperation.'

In response to recommendations by an investigating committee that management control be tightened, EKP has cut back on its travel and maintenance costs.

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#### Heading South for Winter?—So Are the Dolphins

Smithsonian News Service Early in autumn, as the skies over the Atlantic coast become crowded with millions of birds winging south for the winter, a less visible migration is also taking place. In late September and early October, herds of bottle-nose dolphins are swimming south on the return leg of an annual journey.

Occassionally, a late vacationer along the shore from Long Island, N.Y., to Cape Hatteras, N.C., catches a glimpse of these long-distance travelers, as they rhythmically leap and dive in shallow waters 100 yards to one-half mile off the

Meanwhile, their journey is being closely monitored by marine biologist James Mead of the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History. Mead has spent over half a decade studying the life and habits of these beautiful and sociable marine mammals. immortalized in poetry and popularized in marine aquariums. Valued for their grace and intelligence, the bottle-nose

dolphins are still a mystery to scientists. How many are there? Where, what and when do they eat? When and where do they mate? What affects their migration patterns? These are questions that Mead

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the construction of Allen Park Swimming Pool will be received by the Floyd Co. Fiscal Court, Prestonsburg, Ky., at the Floyd County Courthouse, Annex Building, Room 105 on October 26, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. local

Plans and Sepcifications and Contract Documents may be examined at the Following locations: Office of Judge Yvonne S. Jones, Floyd Co. Courthouse Annex, Prestonsburg, Ky., Kenco Associates, Inc. U.S. 60 West, Ashland, Kentucky, and F. W. Dodge Corporation Plan Rooms at Lexington, Kentucky; Charleston, West Virginia.

Copies may be obtained from Kenco Associates, Inc., U.S. 60 West, Route 2, Box 101, Ashland, Kentucky, 41101; Telephone 606-928-6486; upon payment of a \$50.00 plan deposit.

Any contractor making a legal bid to the Floyd County Fiscal Court upon returning such set of plans, specifications, and contract documents in good condition within ten days after bid opening date, will be returned his deposit in full. No other deposits will be

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for opening of bids.

Bids shall be accompanied by certified check or bid bond payable to the Floyd County Fiscal Court in an amount not less than 5 percent of the base bid, as guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance secured within ten days after written notification of acceptance is

A Performance Payment Bond in the amount of 100 percent of the contract price issued by responsible surety will be required by the successful bidder.

Bids received after the scheduled

The Floyd County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or to reject any and all bids and to wiave informalities, should it deem it to be in the best interest of the Floyd County Fiscal

Floyd County Fiscal Court

By YVONNES. JONES, Judge-Execuitve Floyd County Fiscal Court

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, Mc-Dowell, Ky

C. OLLIE ROBINSON Clerk Floyd Fiscal Court 9-26-3t.

and his assistant, Charles Potter, are trying to answer.

To gather information Mead and Potter travel along the coast almost as much as the dolphins. During the migration period, Mead makes periodic plane flights up and down the Atlantic's remote barrier beaches, from Assateague Island, Md., south as far as Cape Hatteras. He has also spent a couple of months every year living on the Outer Banks in North Carolina in a U.S. Park Service trailer. From there he sets forth daily on his truck-and-plane patrols of the beach.

From these studies Mead has learned much about migration patterns, which vary from year to year depending on such factors as the temperature of the water and the abundance and kinds of fish available to the dolphins. Basically, the dolphins winter off the North Carolina coast, or sometimes farther south, until spring when they begin heading north. Each herd is composed of several hundred members, organized loosely in groups of 10 or 15, moving a mile or two apart. One herd follows another, and it takes as long as two months for all the herds to get underway. Although no census has been taken of this migration in many years, there are probably more than 10,000 dolphins involved, according to Mead. By the end of May, the first herds are off Virginia, and by late June they are as far north as Sandy Hook, N.J. There they remain for up to two months before starting back.

This fall, Mead plans to track one of the dolphin groups through its entire journey. Radio transmitters and other sophisticated technological equipment will not be needed-only field glasses. Dolphins are prone to injuries on their dorsal fins and these create distinct markings. The scars are not visible from the air, but can be spotted by ovservers from shipboard or shore and should make it possible to follow an individual animal and other members of its group as they move up the coast.

In addition to these studies, marine mammal strandings also provide valuable information to Mead and Potter. Of 480 marine mammals stranded along the Atlantic shore last year, 320 were dolphins. Arriving at the scene of a stranding, Mead performs detailed autopsies of the animals. External body measurements are taken to provide data for systematic studies. He also examines stomach contents and reproductive organs and collects samples of tissue, blood and parasites for laboratory analysis.

"Dolphins can live 20 years or longer in aquariums," Mead says, "but we don't see animals stranded that have died of old age. Dolphins have no enemies, except sharks, so something is happening to them out there before they get old.

#### Gov. Carroll Proclaims Oct. Fire Prevention Month in Kentucky

Gov. Julian Carroll has proclaimed October as Fire Prevention Month in closing time for the reception of bids Kentucky, state Fire Marshal Bob Estep will be returned unopened to the bidder. announced today

> In his proclamation, Gov. Carroll pledged the total efforts of state government to lead local governments, businesses, labor organizations, school civic groups and the media in an effort to assist fire services in providing fire safety information to the public.

Gov. Carroll said last year in the United States, 8,700 deaths, 280,000 injuries and \$5 billion in property damages were attributed to fire.

The primary solution to the problem, he said, is a greater awareness of fire safety on the part of each and every

He said efforts must be intensified to encourage the installation and maintenance of smoke or fire detectors, practice of fire exit drills and greater vigilance guarding against fire.

Phone

886-2318

Quite a few dead dolphins we examine either have parasites or are females who encountered difficulties giving birth. The claving season for the mid-Atlantic dolphin herds takes place in late spring and early summer during the migration north and the mother and young calves

are very vulnerable at that time. To cover the hundreds of miles of Atlantic shore that he can't patrol, Mead relies on a network of observers organized by the Museum's Scientific Event Alert Network (SEAN). They pass along information about dolphins, whales and other beached marine mammals. If Mead or Potter can't go to the scene, SEAN tries to find someone living in the area of the stranding who can autopsy the animal and airfreight study samples to the Museum, adding to the Museum's already large collection of information on marine mammals.

Each animal that is examined provides a valuable piece of information that helps us overcome our vast ignorance about the lives of these marine mammals," Mead says. Also adding to the storehouse of knowledge are historical records from a dolphin fishery located on the Outer Banks around the turn of the century. The records have given Mead a fairly good idea of the size of catches early in the 1900's. This information, combined with new information acquired by Mead, may use more light on changes in the population and migration patterns over time.

#### Pike Post Personnel Report 900 Arrests **Made During August**

State police troopers and detectives working out of the Pikeville post made more than 900 arrests during August.

State Police Commissioner Kenneth E. Brandenburg today issued the latest available activity totals for all 16 state police posts. The Pikeville post reported 885 traffic citations and 98 criminal arrests within the area during August. That area covers Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties.

Included in the traffic citation total for the Pikeville post were 79 arrests for drunk driving.

At least five stolen vehicle recoveries also were reported.

Statewide, Brandenburg said, the state police reported 15,749 traffic citations-including 940 for drunk driving-1,303 criminal arrests and 159 stolen vehicles recovered.

The biggest number of cases handled by state police detectives, both statewide and at Pikeville, involved burglaries and property thefts.

Other activity totals given for the Pikeville post included 152 arrests for public intoxication, 148 motorists assisted, 275 vehicle accident investigations and 27 crime prevention program contacts.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

## Pharmac

by Harold Cooley

The American Dental Association is actively engaged in standardizing materials used in dental practice. One of its committees, the Council on Dental Therapeutics, passes on dental products giving a "seal of acceptance" to those which meet their requirements. The work of the council is primarily directed toward the professional itself, although its standardization of materials is a valuable guide to the consumer. In addition, research fellowships. are provided by the association to members for work on dental materials at the National Bureau of Standards of

the Federal government.
COOLEY APOTHECARY, No. 2 Town Center Building, Prestonsburg, 886-8106, has a full inventory of all your dental care needs. So that we can best satisfy all your health care needs, please stop by and introduce yourself to our pharmacist. At COOLEY APOTHECARY we take a great deal of pride in getting to know our customers personally. We maintain a complete Medical Profile on each of our customers to insure that you are getting the best health care possible. Open 9-5:30 M-F; 9-5:00 Sat.

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Section Three, Page Four

Parks Commissioner Bruce Montgomery told a legislative subcommittee Monday that he will recommend an annual 7 percent increase in the cost of rooms at lodges in the state park system for the 1980-82 fiscal year budget.

Speaking before the Development and Energy Budget Review Subcommittee on the Appropriations and Revenue Committee, Montgomery also said he would recommend a 50-cent-a-year increase in the cost of campsites and a 50-cent increase in the cost of a round of golf at the

Montgomery said the gas crisis has changed the mix of 60 percent out-ofstate visitors to 40 percent state visitors at Kentucky state parks to a 55 to 45 percent ratio. He noted that "out-of-state tourists are what really put substantial money in (Kentucky's) general fund."

He said the state has been doing "very, very good in destination parks," where people come and stay for a week or more. However, he said, attraction parks such as the Kentucky Horse Parks are not going well.

"We're way off on projections on the Horse Park," he said. He blamed concern over gas supplies for reduced attendance, saying that travel on the highways, as judged by traffic at highway rest stations, is about 30 percent off.

The Horse Park will incur a \$300,000 loss this year, he said. Montgomery endorsed the proposal to establish an independent board to run the park, similar to the board that runs the state fairgrounds.

The Parks Department budget would include a recommendation that the state pay off \$10 12 million debt currently financed with two-year notes instead of selling revenue bonds to finance the park, he added. Montgomery said it would cost about \$112 million to finance the sale of long-term bonds, if the legislature chose that method of paying for the park.

Montgomery said the state parks budget will also include money to buy 300 acres for a park in Lyon county. An additional 300 acres adjacent to the site will be donated to the park system by a private individual, he said.

#### COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT First National Bank of Prestonsburg, Vs. Notice of Sale CR 10,663

Ada Griffith (now Schwanka), Priscilla G. Ring, Robert H. Griffith, Jr., Donald P. Ring, Jacquette Griffith and Shoppers

Borg Warner Acceptance Cpn. and the United States, intervening.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the March 5 term, 1979 in the abovestyled 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, the following described property, 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

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.

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, Jacquette Griffith and Shoppers Fair, Inc., jointly and severally, the sum of \$53,413.34 with interest thereon at the rate of 812 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 Floyd Circuit Court 9-26-3t.



Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Smith, of Pikeville, Ky. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry LaVonne, to Jack David Tackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Tackett, of Martin.

Miss Smith is a magna cum lande graduate of Morehead State University. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and is employed by the Floyd County school system.

Mr. Tackett is a graduate of Allen Central High School and is employed by the Kroger Company of Pikeville.

#### Engagement Announced Amendment Would Curb Government Growth, Taxes

An amendment to the Kentucky Constitution which would limit the growth of government at all levels and limit the taxes which can be imposed without taxpayer approval was pre-filed last week for the 1980 General Assembly.

The amendment will limit government growth to a percentage of personal income of the taxpayers, so that the proportion of personal income used for taxes will remain stable, according to the bill's sponsor, Sen. Eugene Stuart (R-

In a morning press conference, Stuart outlined the 12 major points of the amendment

1. Limits state taxation and spending to 12 percent of the total personal income in the state.

2. Provides for property tax rate adjustments according to increased property value due to inflation.

3. Requires voter approval for any increase in local government taxes beyond currently authorized level. 4. Requires any state-mandated

program to local government to be paid for by the state. 5. Assures that state support to local

government will not be reduced below present levels. 6. Provides for emergencies being met when it is necessary to exceed the tax

7. Provides for refund of taxes in the

limits

percent of the personal income of Ken-

8. Requires voter approval of bonded indebtedness

9. Requires reports and accounting for all bonded indebtedness.

10. Prohibits the expenditure of unappropriated funds. 11. Continues the requirement for a

balanced budget. 12. Repeals section 180 of the constitution relating to the poll tax.

Should the bill be approved by the General Assembly, the amendment ot the consititution would be placed on the ballot for voter approval with the effective date of July 1, 1982.

> Smelling lilies is believed to give a person freckles.



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Female, gentle, likes people; name, Queenie, about two years old; color, black and light tan. Queenie would like a good home. She is up for adoption. Phone 886-1042. If you have lost a dog, you might check at the animal shelter located on the Old Middle Creek road, near West Prestonsburg.

PASSES STATE BOARDS

Deborah Burchett, granddaughter of the late Charles and Gertie Kendrick, of Cow Creek, and daughter of Mary Burchett, of Lexington, has received notification of successfully passing state board examinations for registered nurses. Miss Burchett graduated from the Lexington Technical Institute May 12, and after a summer vacation accepted a position in the emergency room at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, on August 15.

#### Notice of Blasting Schedule

In accordance with the provisions of 405 KAR 1"090, Addington Bros. Mining, Inc. U.S. 23 Woodland Place, Paintsville, Ky. 41240, announces the following Blasting Schedule. The blasting sites are located in Floyd County, as follows:

1. East of Auxier at Latitude 37 d. 43' 00", Longitude 82 d. 40' 55". Approximately 146 acres.

2. East of Dewey Dam at Latitude 37 d. 44' 10", Longitude 82 d. 41' 10". Approximately 13 acres.

Blasting of overburden is conducted on a daily basis, 6 days per week (Mon. -Sat.). Designated blasting time is between 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Access to the blasting area will be marked with a sign "Blasting Area". Blasting areas containing loaded holes will be marked with Hi-Vise cones. Authorized personnel will patrol the blasting area to restrict unauthorized access into this zone.

Audible warning of blasting activity will be given by sirens audible for at least 12 mile. The first signal will be 3 long sounds with a siren prior to the blasting signal. The blast signal will be 3 short sounds made with a siren prior to the shot. On the last short sound the shot will be fired. The all clear signal will be one long sound made with a siren after inspection of the blasting area for complete

In unusual situations it may be other than specified. This emergency blasting will be done when weather or other conditions present some hazard to normal procedures, when necessary to maintain safe operating conditions, or when necessary for public safety.

#### Early Ecologist in Conservation Hall of Fame

farmer and Congressman who served as an envoy for President Lincoln and was among the first Americans to perceive man's harmful effect on nature, has been

elected to the Conservation Hall of Fame. The versatile Vermonter will become the 18th American conservationist to be so honored when his portrait is hung in the Washington, D.C. headquarters of the National Wildlife Federation in the spring of 1980. He was elected at a recent meeting of the NWF Board of Directors in Danvers, Mass.

'Man is everywhere a disturbing agent," Marsh wrote in his monumental Man and Nature," first published in 1894. "Whenever he plants his foot, the harmonies of nature are turned to discord.

In "Man and Nature," Marsh explained the relationship of soil, water, and vegetative cover, showing clearly that man's destruction of grass and forest cover causes alternations in the soil and water supply, thus changing the physical condition of the earth, "We are even now breaking up the floor and wainscoting and doors and window frames of our dwelling," he wrote.

In the book's 1874 edition, titled "The Earth as Modified by Human Action," Marsh assembled an impressive body of data showing how the cutting of forrests, fire, and overgrazing contributed to the decline of agriculture, of water supplies, of cities, and of whole civilizations.

Earlier naturalists-Jefferson, Franklin, Benjamin Rush-had considered man's impact on his environment to be beneficial. As proof of his contrary view, Marsh pointed to extensive areas of once productive land that had become desert-in China, Erouope and North

Before his death, his work moved the American Association for the Advancement of Science to submit a memorial on forests to Congress. The result was a national forestry commission, out of which grew a forest service, the national forest system (in 1891), then watershed protection, and eventually-Marsh admirers maintaina federal program for the conservation of all natural resources.

Many historians now see Marsh's 'Man and Nature" as the first popular introduction to the then-disorganized science of ecology. Lewis Mumford has called it "the fountainhead of the conservation movement."

A Dartmouth graduate, Marsh spent most of his life in public service, serving on the Vermont Governor's Council, in Congress for three terms, and in several overseas diplomatic posts. But he had many other interests-as a manufacturer, mill operator, and lumber dealer. He wrote several books on grammar and linguistics. He was also a lifelong student of science, particularly natural history, according to one biographer, David

In his native New England Marsh first noted important relationships between: watersheds and their vegetation: Forests retained moisture and prevented soil from washing off the hills; the cutting and burning of trees increased erosion, led to flooding and drought. When sheep overgrazed they exposed steep slopes to damage from sun and rain.

Italy he saw in the Mediterranean area the same imprudent management of forests and rangeland. In the final chapter of his book he sounded a warning to future generations: "We are never justified in assuming a force to be in-

George Perkins Marsh, a Vermont significant because its measure is unknown, or even because no physical

> effect can now be traced to it A quarter of a century after his death in 1882, his "Man and Nature" study, by now internationally acclaimed, was still

the only work in its field. The Conservation Hall of Fame was established in 1964 as a project of the NWF and its bimonthly publication. National Wildlife, which commissions and publishes portraits of those who are elected. Other occupants of the Hall of Fame portrait gallery, listed in the order

they were named, follow: Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President, created the U.S. ForestService and the national wildlife refuge system.

John Muir, founded Sierra Club, successfully urged creation of Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks.

Aldo Leopold, pioneer in wildlife management, early advocate of the conservation ethic, a founder of the Wilderness Society.

Jay Norwood (Ding) Darling, Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist, one-time direction of the Biological Survey, first president of the National Wildlife Federatiion.

John James Audubon, ornithologistartist whose works laid a foundation for the conservation movement by stirring public interest in natural history.

Henry David Thoreau, philosopher and pioneer conservationist, early advocate of setting aside wilderness areas for future generations.

H.H. Bennett, founder of U.S. Soil Conservation Service, helped check severe erosion of American farmlands.

Gifford Pinchot, counselled wise use and management of resources to Theodore Roosevelt; first chief of U.S. Forest Service.

Ernest Thompson Seton, authorillustrator whose works interested young people in conservation, helped launch Boy Scout movement.

John Wesley Powell, influenced conservation policies through the Geological Survey, the Bureau of Reclamation, the

Stephen Tyng Mather, first director of National Park Service, pushed development of both state and national

William Temple Hornaday, shaped wildlife conservation laws that saved the American bison and Alaskan fur seal from extinction; taught importance of saving endangered species

Rachel Carson, marine biologist who alerted public to danger of pesticides in book "Silent Spring

George Bird Grinnell, founder of Audubon Society, advocated strict enforcement of game laws and management of timberlands.

John Burroughs, naturalist who brought conservation awareness to millions by popularizing the "nature essay" as a literary genre.

Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, scholar, author, and former president of the Wildlife Management Institute whose lifelong devotion to conservation earned him world honors and recognition as the guardian of America's wildlife.

Ernest Fremont Swift, achieved passage of several landmark laws as head of Wisconsin's Conservation Department and later as executive director of the National Wildlife Federation helped Congress shape the first U.S. Wilderness Act.

#### CREDIT CARD OCTOBER

Psalms 50:20-Thou sittest and speakest against thy brother; Thou slanderest thine own mother's son.

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341-ACRE GOOD BATH COUNTY FARM WITH IM-PROVEMENTS consisting of a good modern 3-bedroom home, a 2-bedroom tenant house, a 4-bent tobacco barn, a 6-bent tobacco and stock barn with extra shed attached, and all other necessary outbuildings. All buildings are in good state of repair.

Approximately 250 acres of this farm is in good grass and bottom land, with the balance in timber. This farm has city water and natural gas with all mineral rights going with the farm.

This farm is located on Ky. Highway 36 and Mud Lick Road with plenty of blacktop road frontage and is just 7 miles South of Owingsville and 6 miles from the Interstate 64 interchange.

NICE 190 ACRE BATH COUNTY FARM with a modern 8room home, 2 barns, tool shed, garage, and other necessary outbuildings. Tobacco base in 3,000 pounds for '79. All of this farm is in good grass with plenty of water and is located on a good blacktop road.

GOOD 92 ACRE FARM WITH IMPROVEMENTS consisting of 6-room home, 8-bent tobacco barn, located 7 miles North of Owingsville on a good blacktop road and has a '79 tobacco base of 4000 pounds.

For information contact the selling agents:

Rogers & Goodpaster Land Auction Co. Owingsville, Ky. 40360 Phone 606-674-2984 674-6376 Jim Kissick-Clerk

#### MARTIN NEWS

rietta Machowicz has returned to her home in Hollywood, Fla., after spending a vacation with her sister, Vernie Messinger, at Pageant Hills here and other members of her family. She was met at Tri-State airport by her brother. Preston Collins.

Jim and Judy Aikens and children, of Wood-Haven, Mich., and Mary Daniels, of Trenton, Mich., visited Vernie Messinger and other members of their family, the past week-end. Mary Daniels spent one day at the New Salem Association.

Arietta Machawicz, of Hollywood, Fla., and her brother, Preston Collins, of Garth, spent Appalachian Day at Alice Lloyd College at Pippa Passes.

Freda Sammons, of Minnie, and her brother and his wife from Germany visited Hazel Collins last week.

Arietta Macowicz and Ted and Ethel Collins, of Minnie, were shopping in Pikeville last week

#### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP. MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

Floyd County Times, Publication No. 200-700, statement filed Oct. 5, 1979. Frequency of issue: weekly, No. of issues published annually, 51. Annual subscription price: \$6.75, \$8, \$10. Location of office: Central Ave., Prestonsburg. Floyd County, Ky. 41653. Publisher: Prestonsburg Publishing Co., Inc., Prestonsburg, Ky. Editor: Norman Allen Owner: Prestonsburg Publishing Co., Inc., Prestonsburg, Ky, Stockholders: Norman Allen, Alka D. Allen, Barbara Heinze, David W. Allen, Paul N. Allen, all of Prestonsburg, Ky. Quentin D. Allen, Ft. Mitchell, Ky. Sharon Belding, Lexington, Ky. Known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders: none.

Extent and Nature of Circulation Average No. copies each issue during preceding 12 months: Total No. copies printed (net press run), 10,034; sales through dealers, carriers, etc., 5,421; mail subscription, 4,462; total paid circulation, 9,883; free distribution, complimentary and other free copies, 80; total distribution, 9,963; copies left over, offuce use, unaccounted, spoiled after printing. 71: returns from news agents, none. Total, 10,034. Actual No. copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: Total No. copies printed (net press run), 10,415; sales through dealers, carriers, etc., 6,012; mail subscriptions, 4,243; total paid circulation, 10,255; free distribution, complimentary and other free copies, 78; total distribution, 10,333; copies left over, office use, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, 82; returns from news agents, none; total, 10,415.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. NORMAN ALLEN, Editor

#### New Nursing Faculty Members Benefit Talent Show



Standing left to right-Clara Garrett, Linda Fitzgerald, Glennis Little; seated-Jenny Bottoms, Celia Fish.

The Prestonsburg Community College Associate Degree Nursing Program has employed three new faculty members: Mrs. Glennis Little, native of Maytown and graduate of Eastern Kentucky

University with a B.S.N. degree, is teaching the sophomore class. Mrs. Celia Fish, who is a native of Pikeville, to teach in the freshman nursing class. Mrs. Fish is a graduate of the University of Tennessee B.S.N.

Mrs. Linda Fitzgerald, a native of Louisville but who is presently living at McDowell, to teach in the freshman nursing class. She is a graduate of the University of Kentucky B.S.N. program. The other faculty members for the

Associate Degree Nursing Program are

Mrs. Jenny Bottoms and Mrs. Clara Garrett, both of whom are returning for their third year. Mrs. Bottoms is a native of Prestonsburg, and has a diploma from Louisville General Hospital School of Nursing, a B.S.N. degree from the University of Kentucky College of Nursing, and a master's degree from Morehead State University and teaches in the freshman nursing class. Mrs. Clara Garrett, a native of Allen, is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University B.S.N. program and received a master of science in nursing degree from the University of Kentucky College of Nursing in August, 1979 after a one-year leave-of-absence from Prestonsburg Community College. She teaches in the sophomore nursing class.

#### \$4.5 Million Program To Make Homes Warm for Disadvantaged

It happens every year about this time. Temperatures begin to drop, leaves start to turn different colors and brisk winds announce the approach of winter

Along with the change of season comes higher heating bills.

The Kentucky Department for Human Resources is managing a \$4.5 million federal program aimed at keeping lowincome, elderly and hadicapped Kentuckians warmer this winter.

The program provides labor and materials to weatherize the homes of disadvantaged Kentuckians at no charge to the residents. Improvements include window repairs, weather stripping, storm windows and attic insulation.

Weatherization improvements are made on owner-occupied, single family dwellings. Rental property housing lowincome persons may be weatherized providing the landlord agrees not to increase the rent for at least one year.

Up to \$1,000 per home can be spent on materials and program support costs including tools, transportation, equipment and on-site supervision, according to Mark Caines, coordinator of the project for the Human Resources Department's Bureau for Social Services. The U.S. Department of Energy, which provides funding for the project, allows Kentucky to waive the regulation that sets the regional limit to \$800 per dwelling. Kentucky is the northern-most state in the southeastern states region.

Human Resources is authorized this calendar year to allocate \$4.5 million to the local agencies administering the weatherization project, Caines said. Twenty-one community action agencies and four independent agencies manage the project on local levels through the state. Caines estimates that 5,000 Kentucky dwellings will be improved by the end of December.

The push to spend the federal money, Caines said, stems from President Carter's emphasis on assisting lowincome persons faced with high utility bills due to improperly insulated homes. Federal officials hope to complete the majority of weatherization work by the end of December before winter weather hits outside house repairs.

Caines said each of the 25 local agencies has an outreach staff in every Kentucky county. Those staffs receive recommendations on persons potentially eligible for the home weatherization benefits. To qualify for weatherization, persons must receive annual income at or below 125 percent of the federal poverty guidelines. Special emphasis is placed on persons 60 years or older or handicapped.

IN APPRECIATION

A special thank-you, Nancy, Gladys, Ruby, Gladys, Mable and Frankie, also thanks for the lovely coffee hour and jam session you had for me while there. It was lovely

ANNA B. SCHRODER Box 257, Decatur, Neb. 68020

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

#### Winners Are Named

Despite rainy and unseasonably cold weather, a large audience attended the talent show held here recently by the Allen Woman's Club to benefit the Allen Fire Department.

Winner of trophies for first place in

each category are as follows: Grades 1 through 4-Johnathon Goble, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Grades 5 through 8-Laura Hardwick. 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hardwick, of Betsy Layne, for piano selection.

Freddie Goble, of Auxier, for dance.

Grades 9 through 12-Tammy Gibson, 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Russell Gibson, of Langley, for vocal selection. Adult-"Drivers", local rock group from Allen.

Judges for the competition were Marcia Smith, of Pikeville, Mrs. Alice Buchanan, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Christie Perry, of Salt Lick, and auditors were Mrs. Kathy Hatfield, of Drift, and Mrs. Peggy Martin, of Prestonsburg. Master of ceremonies was Joe Hinchman, of Allen.

Special entertainment was provided by the "Reflections", of the Allen United Methodist Church, and trophies were contributed by Kentucky Trophy Center.

#### GRETHEL HOMEMAKERS MEET

Mrs. Arietta Hall, president, presided at the Oct. 1 meeting of the Grethel Homemakers. Devotions were led by Mrs. Glenna Evans, based on Psalm 100.

The 1978-'79 club officers will continue to serve in the same capacity for the new year. They are: President, Arietta Hall; secretary, Eileen Martin; treasurer, Annette Martin; Devotional chairman, Glenna Evans; telephone chairman, Cosetta Newsome, A new member, Mrs. Christine Crisp, was welcomed to the club. The filmstrip lesson, "Think Thin Clothing and New Fall Fashions," was taught by Frances Pitts.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 5 and the lesson will be "Basketmaking." Each member is to bring to the meeting a skein of heavy rug yarn. Other supplies will be brought by Mrs. Pitts.

The Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) establishes the principles of a nationwide minimum wage, hours of work, overtime pay and child labor protection for America's workforce, according to the Labor Department's 66th annual report.

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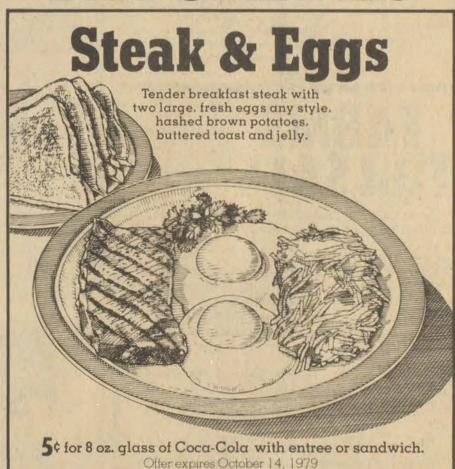
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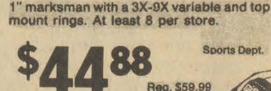
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the young at heart gooutdoors. At least 15 per

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SPORT DEPT.



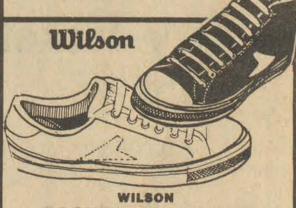


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#### Can Ky. Defend Against Nuclear Plant Construction in Other States?

The Interim Joint Committee on Health and Welfare today agreed to ask the attorney general's office to research whether the state can defend itself against the construction of nuclear plants in other states as a public nuisance.

The committee also asked the Division of Disaster and Emergency Services to see whether nuclear power companies can be required to develop or to pay for the development of evacuation plans that could be needed if a disaster would occur at the plant

In addition, the committee approved a resolution by Sen. John Berry (D-New Castle) that a task force be formed to study the development of power plants in the Ohio River Valley

Berry argued that since there is an "imminent...or substantial threat" to the health and welfare of Kentucky citizens and a reduction in property values in affected counties the state should be able to defend itself against the "conduct of the people of another state.

David Martin, director of environmental law in the attorney

#### JOB OPENING

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for Nutritionist II. Beginning salary is \$5.29 per hour. Applications are available at the Floyd County Health Department.

Requirements for this position are: Graduation from an accredited college with a Master's degree in nutrition, public health, home economics, or home economics education with a minimum of six-hour advanced courses (500 level or above) in nutrition; or a Bachelor's degree from an approved college and completion of an American Dietetics Association approved internship or traineeship may be substituted for the Master's degree; or three (3) years of successful paid experience as a nutritionist or dietician in a hospital, health clinic or welfare agency, or teacher of foods and nutrition in a school, college, or university, or home demonstration agent with experience in foods and nutrition may be substituted for the Master's degree. At least one (1) year of experience must have been within three (3) years previous to accepting the position. For promotional purposes only: two (2) years of successful paid experience as a Nutritionist I in a public health agency.

Applications must be received by the Merit System Office, Bureau for Health Services, Department for Human Resources, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40621, on or before midnight October 22, 1979.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

#### New Subscription Rates Per Year

In Floyd County, \$6.75 Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$8. Outside Kentucky, \$10.

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

#### general's office, said Berry's argument was a "classical nuisance theory" in civil law. But, he said, since nuclear plants are protected and regulated by federal law, "I wouldn't want to put any money on a (federal) court determining that it

was a nuisance The committee also heard from Clyde Greenwood, county judge-executive of Trimble county. Greenwood said 80 percent of the people of Trimble county lived within 10 miles of the nuclear plant under construction at Marble Hill (Ind.) Ten miles is the distance the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission has said would be affected if there were an

accident at a nuclear plant.) Greenwood said the lights at Marble Hill are visible at night in Trimble county, "glaring across the peaceful acres we once knew as a sedate, peaceful place to live." It would have been a lot more difficult politically to have located a nuclear facility in Northern Indiana, but the sparsely populated (5,800 people) Trimble county location represented "genocide for fewer people," he said. Greenwood also said the county was "hurting" for money to develop disaster plans and facilities.

In other action today the committee approved pre-filed bills that would:

Require glue and paint frequently "sniffed" by youngsters to contain unpleasant additives that would discourage breathing the fumes, and;

-Raise the fee for a marriage license from \$4 to \$10, with the additional \$6 to go to fund centers for spouses who have been physically abused by their mates.

The committee also heard a report that recommended reimbursing pharmacists who distributed drugs under Kentucky's Medical Assistance Program on a variable rate rather than on a fixed rate. The rate would vary according to the pharmacy's cost in preparing the prescription, under recommendations in

The committee also heard E. P. Hilton. chairman of the supportive services subcommittee of the Special Advisory Commission of Senior Citizens, deliver recommendations of this group. Hilton suggested older people be maintained in their own homes as long as possible rather than being put in nursing homes.

purpose" centers be established throughout the state to act as a referral agency and to tell older persons what vices to older people.

#### James Earl Jones in **KET Robeson Special**

James Earl Jones brings Phillip Hayes Dean's controversial play, "Paul Robeson' to KET Monday, October 8 at 9

Paul Robeson, one of the leading black artists of his generation, was a Phi Beta Kappa, an all-American football player at Rutgers and a world-renowned actor and singer. Robeson, who died in 1979. was surrounded by political turmoil all his life, partly because he refused to

withhold its deep-seated views on racism. "I'll not be found staggering through Harlem chasing a ghost of what I might have been," vows Jones in his portrayal of Robeson. "they'll not do that

FOR MAYOR

Raymond Griffith, Sr.

NO. 3 ON BALLOT

FOR CITY COUNCIL

No. 3 CHARLOTTE HALL

No. 12 ELMER PETERS No. 14 BOBBY SHERMAN DINGUS

No. 15 ALAN REED "Cush" WHICKER

No. 16 RAYMOND "Mugsy" GRIFFITH

No. 18 JOE EVERIDGE

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2. Have a person at City Hall to listen to any and all

4. Invite Businessmen and Citizens alike to attend

6. Work to upgrade Martin's Water and Sewer systems.

8. Work to obtain all free federal and state grants to

10. Work to have better and more recreational facilities,

Council Meetings and together resolve problems!

## He also recommended that "multi-

#### services are available to them. Such centers could allow those with the ability to pay for such services to do so, he said, and could recommend reliable persons to provide plumbing, maid and other ser-

#### To Produce Gas Held Success researchers say they have had surprising

success with a West Virginia experiment in obtaining gas from coal in hard-toreach seams.

"We're going after unmineable coal," says Edward Burwell, program manager for the Department of Energy in Germantown, Md. "Seams that are too deep, too steep or too thin."

The experiment is being made in Witzel county.

The technique makes gas without removing coal from the ground. Wells are sunk into a coal seam and air and steam are injected to create a porous pathway through the coal. The seam is ignited and gas flows up the well.

"It could be used when you can't mine a coal seam any other way," Burwell

The technique has been successfully tested in the West. Burwell said. But because of differences between Western and Eastern coal, researchers were uncertain whether the technique would work in West Virginia.

Researchers feared that Eastern coal would swell when heated, blocking the flow of air and shutting down the combustion that produces the gas. But the Pricetown seam has been burning since May, according to William Overby,

senior scientist with DOE's Energy Technology Center in Morgantown.

Burwell says the process does have some environmental problems. It causes subsidence, which is the settling of ground on top of a coal seam that has been mined.

"But then you have a subsidence problem whenever you have un-derground mining. It's there, but, we think we can handle it. We don't think it's a showstopper," Burwell said.

> "Vision is the art of seeing things invisible."
>
> Jonathan Swift

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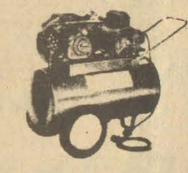
Location: PRESTONSBURG NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY U.S. 23 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Date: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13



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New sensational offer 8x10 COLOR PORTRAIT

#### KHC Board Meet Slated Thursday

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Kentucky Housing Corporation will be held on Thursday, October 11, at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room at the Capital City Airport in Frankfort.

The purpose of this special meeting is approval of the sale of a construction loan note issue to provide interim financing for Section 8 projects.

The meeting is open to the press and

Reg \$12.99

#### MSU Prof. Aims To Learn All He Can **About Habits of Kentucky Snakes**



Professor Meade with one of the objects of his research.

By the end of 1980, Les Meade of Morehead State University hopes to know as much about Kentucky snakes as a person can

Meade, assistant professor of biology at MUS, is currently involved in a systematic study of the different forms of snakes for his doctoral disseration at the University of Southern Mississippi.

'My study involves a systematic study of the variations and distribution of snakes in Kentuky," Meade said. "I'm involved with the measurements, scale count, tail length, body length and total length as well as the differences in males and females.

He continued: "With the tail, it is common to find that males and females have different tail lengths in many species. For example, in copperheads, the difference is not really clear but in garter snakes there is a definite difference.

His primary study is based on preserved snakes with only a few live specimens on hand including small copperheads, black racer, garter snakes and rat snakes.

#### **Only Bow Hunting** Will Be Permitted In Dewey Lake Area

Bow hunting for deer will be permitted on Dewey Lake Wildlife Management Area, Oct. 13 through Nov. 9, according to Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources regulations.

This area, which is composed of public lands around the shoreline of Dewey Lake, is the only portion of Floyd county open for any type of deer hunting this

Archers may use longbows or compound bows, but no crossbows will be allowed. Arrows must conform to statewide regulations-barbless broadhead points at least seven-eights inch wide and no chemically treated arrows or attachments containing

Bows cannot be fitted with any device which holds an arrow at full draw without aid from the archer.

A check station for those taking deer on the area has been established at the Brandy Keg Boat Dock. All deer taken must be checked at the check station or by a conservation officer by 9 a.m. on the day after it was taken.

The purpose of check stations is to give wildlife biologists a quick and accurate count of the state's deer harvest.

The Kentucky Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation states that with early diagnosis and proper care, many of the victims in Floyd county can be helped. The local health agency needs your support during its current fund drive to continue and expand its programs for victims of the disease.

"I'm also looking at scale patterns on the head where there are some variations," Meade added. "I also count the scales in three different places on the body and study the color variations because some snakes vary in color with age. For example, the black rat snake is blotched when young but the mature

One concern when working closely with snakes is being bitten.

adults are almost solid black.

Meade said he hasn't been bitten by a poisionous snake but has been bitten by a rat snake which "feels like getting scratched by a brier.

Sufficient time and finances prevent Meade from spending very much time in the field, searching for specimens.

"I've had residents from the region contact me about snakes in their area and now and then someone will bring me a snake," he added. "I also contacted every major museum in the nation and have received some information from them on Kentucky snakes.

He continued: "Of the different forms of Kentucky snakes, not all occur in Eastern Kentucky. There are several that occur only in the coastal plain area of Western Kentucky and a few in Southern Kentucky and few that extend into the northern areas.

"One of the most common snakes in Eastern Kentucky is the black rat snake which grows to about eight feet," Meade added. "But, of the different forms of snakes in Kentucky, only six are venomous.'

Surgery for joints damaged by arthritis is one of the major medical breakthroughs in recent years, reports The Arthritis Foundation. Today, doctors are able to replace hips, knees, wrists and elbows with artificial joints, freeing many arthritis sufferers from pain and disability. You help continue this important research when you give to the Kentucky Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation.

University of Kentucky, Salary and Supplies

Treasurer Salary



FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF FLOYD COUNTY COOPERATIVE EXTENSION DISTRICT BOARD

BEGINNING JULY 1, 1978 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1979

#### RECEIPTS

Funds in Treasury July 1, 1978 \$24,109.46 \$54,376.27 Taxes Collected DISBURSEMENTS

South Central Bell Telephone Company Floyd County Fiscal Court (Office Rent-Courthouse Annex) 677.76 3,200.00 Travel Fund (3 Agents)
Petty Cash Fund - Stamps, Box Rent, etc. 4,729.36 Hall Clark Insurance Company (Treasurer Bond) 63.00 Home Economic Materials Prestonsburg Publishing Company Floyd County 4-H Council Electronic Business Machines (Equipment Repair) 98.25 I.B.M. (Equipment Repair) A.B. Dick (Supplies and Equipment Repair) Prestonsburg City Clerk (Building Permit) 278:53 1.50 Chester Hale (Labor on Extension Agents Office) 144.00

\$23,204.99

298.64

12.00

100.00

11,896.93 498.27

31,171.28 Bank Balance June 30, 1979

> \$54,376.27 TOTAL

This statement is a true accounting of the receipts and disbursements of the District Cooperative Extension Board to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. S. VanHoose Lumber (Materials for Wall of Agents Office)

Pike County Extension Service (Addressing Energy Pamphlets)

Dr. Alan Utz - University of Kentucky (Journal of Extension)

K. R. Howard Treasurer 4 Subscribed and sworm to before me by K. R. Howard, Treasurer, of his own free will and accord.

This the 5th day of October 1979.

My Commission Expires July 20, 1983.

Carla R. Boyd Carla R. Boyd Notary Public Kentucky State at Large

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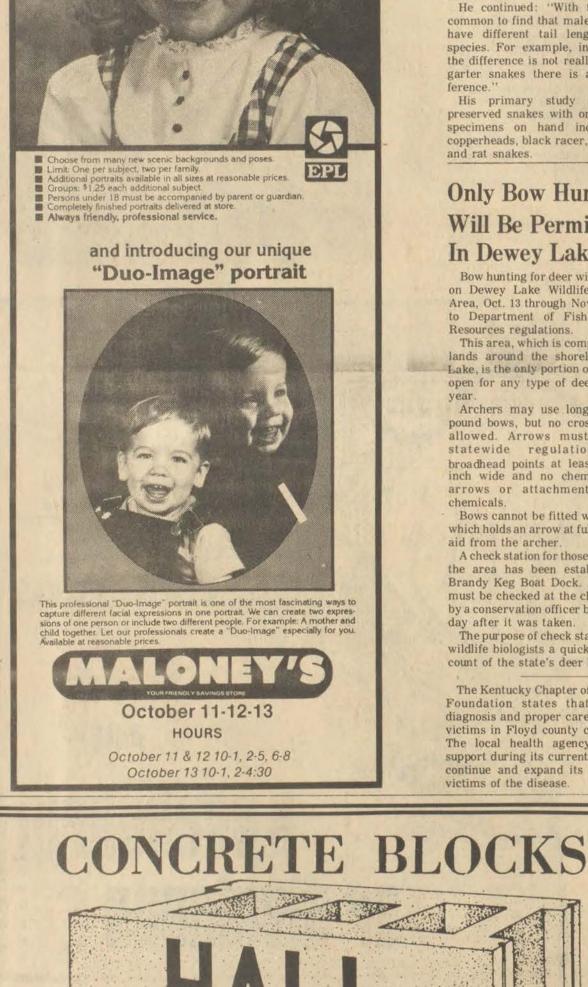
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Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a hearing test using modern electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown

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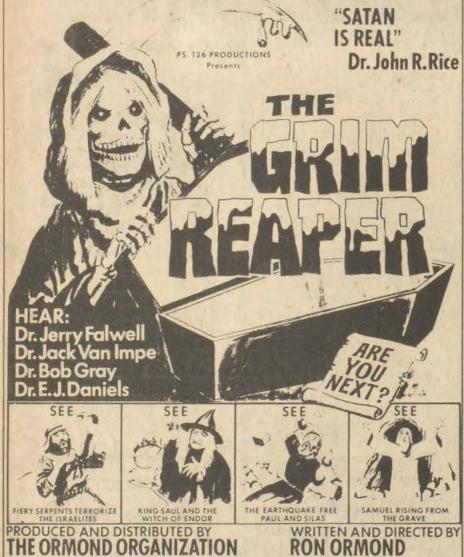
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BLUE RIVER, KY. 41607 VERNON SLONE, Pastor

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... unto men once to die, but after this the judgement.

in World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

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**Eligible, Omitted Names** 

For Archer Park War Memorial

that many eligible deceased veterans are not listed. We are extremely sorry that this oc-

curred. We did advertise widely for help in collecting the names of all Floyd Countians killed

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

Information has reached us since the construction of the Archer Park WAR MEMORIAL

To correct these omissions, Walter Karr Bowling Post No. 5839, Veterans of Foreign

#### Wildlife Smuggling Reaps Huge Profits

Sales of illegally imported wildlife in the U.S. now run into tens of millions of dollars a year, earning for an international network of smugglers profit margins comparable to those in the drug trade, according to the current issue of National Wildlife magazine.

Illegal trade in products made from wildlife, such as ocelot fur jackets and crocodile shoes, is even greater in volume, reports the National Wildlife Federation's bimonthly publication.

"The most sobering fact is that much of this traffic involves protected wildlife-including many species whose existence is threatened or endangered. the magazine observes. "The rarer the creature, the higher the price. And the higher the potential profit, the greater the incentive to smuggle.

As examples of rare and valuable wildlife often smuggled into the U.S., the magazine cities the ususual hyacinthine macaws from the jungles of southern Brazil, which bring as much as \$8,000 apiece. And a shipment of 375 threatened Indonesian cockatoos seized two years ago was valued at \$750,000.

There is a "seemingly insatiable appetite" in Europe, the U.S., and Japan for exotic wildlife, and the market is supplied by an international network of poachers, middlemen, borkers, and dealers, says the magazine report. "The markups are staggering," the report adds "and the risks, at least in the past, have been low.

Most of the illegal wildlife comes from the jungles and tropical rain forests of Asia, South America, and Africa. For improverished natives, collecting mammals, birds, and reptiles is a source of income. Dealers in Bangkok, Singapore, Barranquilla (Columbia), Asucion (Paraguay), and certain other cities buy up the harvest for a fraction of the final retail price, and they, in turn, supply dealers and brokers in Europe, the U.S., and Japan.

How are the animals smuggled into the U.S.? Many younger animals are crammed into small crates and die in transit. Endangered radiated tortoises from Madagascar were found under the false bottom of a crate containing poisonous snakes. Rare Austrailian parrots were concealed in a shipment of race horses. Parrots were found stuffed in nylon stockings and stashed in automobile door panels.

"Up to ten animals may perish for every one that reaches its destination alive," National Wildlife estimates.

Most often, illicit wildlife and their products come into the U.S. shielded by false or misleading documents, and this is what makes the illegal trade so difficult to control. Clark Bavin, Chief of the U.S. Fish and Wildife Service's Law Enforcement Division explained to National Wildlife that with just 210 agents and 35 inspectors at work it's nearly impossible to stem the flow of illegal imports. "We suspect that there's a large volume of illegal traffic that we're nowhere near approaching

In addition, penalties for those animal smugglers who are caught have been little more than hand slaps, the magazine reports. There were 584 convictions, with fines totalling just \$31,117. Jail sentences totalled only 2,015 days.

Now, however, the word is out that the U.S. is cracking down on animal smugglers. The Fish and Wildlife Service, the Justice Department, and the Customs Service are all stepping up their efforts to catch and convict smugglers, brokers, and dealers.

Kenneth Berlin, who runs the Justice Department's Wildlife Enforcement Program, told National Wildlife that in the future. U.S. attorneys will be pressing for tougher sentences for wildlife smugglers. And the Fish and Wildlife Service is preparing new regulations requiring all wildlife importers and exporters to get federal licenses. That way, a conviction for illegal trade could cause a license revocation and put the dealer out of business.

President Carter announced in his August environmental message that he would submit to Congress a bill strengthening the federal government's power to control illegal smuggling of wildlife and wildlife products. In addition, Carter announced the establishment of a Department of Justice "strike

## especially those trading in protected

wildlife species. With the risks of conviction and punishment much greater, officials now hope illicit wildlife trade will cease to be such

a lucrative international crime. Until then, the earth's beleaguered wildlife will be helpless victims. As Joseph O'Kane, a U.S. Customs agent, told National Wildlife, "You can't equate wildlife smuggling solely in terms of dollars. You must also think in terms of when something becomes extinct.

#### Maintenance Stressed To Hold Down Spending On Parts by State

The state Department of Transportation spent more than \$1.4 million last year for spare parts to keep more than 9,000 pieces of machinery operating. But plans to cout down on repairs through a uniform preventative main; tenance program were initiated this month by the department's Division of

According to state Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson, such a program is essential. "We have a loss of \$23 million in revenue facing us in the upcoming year as well as increasingly expensive operational costs. It is imperative that we maintain the equipment we have," he said.

While preventative maintenance has always existed to some degree within the department, there has never been a formal program. Now operators of heavy equipment will attend training sessions to teach them how to prevent the need for serious repairs to their machines and, therefore, avoid expensive downtime.

'We believe that the best way to assure that equipment is maintained properly is to work directly with the operators who run the equipment every day," Sandy Hockensmith, assistant division director, said recently.

To get a free copy of the publication 'Respond to: Workers with Muscular Dystrophy," write to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Washington, D.C. 20210.

#### **CHILI SUPPER**

THURS., OCT. 11-5:30 TO 7:30 AT RIVERVIEW MANOR

> 1020 Circle Drive (Off S. Lake Dr.), Prestonsburg, Ky.

All proceeds will be used to purchase Christmas gifts for residents of Riverview Manor Nursing Home.

Dinner includes coffee. Other beverages available from vending machines.

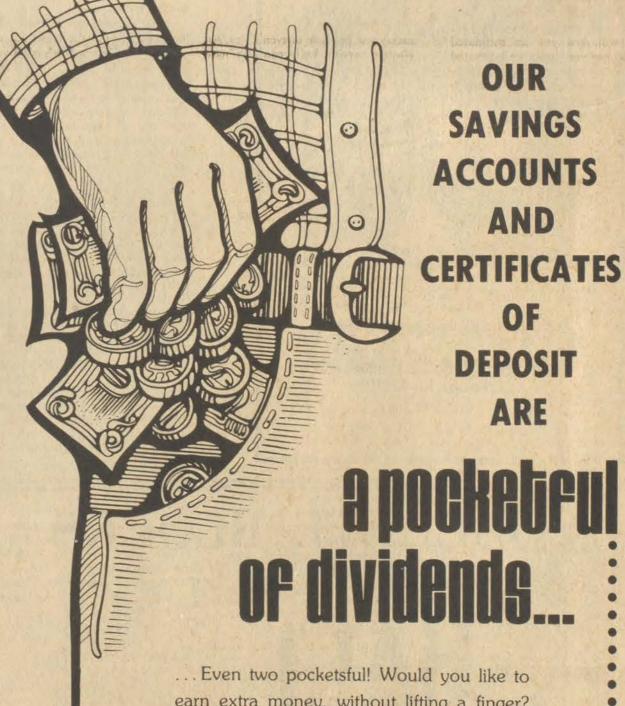
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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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

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

## WATTS THE PRICE?

By Bryna Brennan

Remember all the old-fashioned methods of cooking, cleaning and taking care of a home? Then technology stepped in and eased the drudgery and effort of housework. In light of the fuel crises, the question now is are today's time-saving devices also energy wasters? And are they skyrocketing your utility

Look at some of your convenient household appliances. Do you know how much energy they consume? How can you tell what it's costing you to use them?

#### Figuring Out the Cost

The first thing to do is determine the number of watts that the appliance uses. According to Mr. Michael Segel, Director of Public Information at the Edison Electric Institute, you'll find in general that heat-producing devices (such as toasters, waffle irons, etc.) will use more energy than ones that are motor operated.

Edison Electric Institute publishes a pamphlet which gives a national average for the energy consumption of a variety of household appliances. You can also get a rough idea of your actual energy consumption for each appliance by noting the watts that the appliance uses (see the appliance label) and multiplying that figure by the number of hours you use it.

Take an electric fry pan, for example. We've come a long way from the day of the heavy cast iron pan. Today, you can get a no-stick, no-scour, fully electric fry pan with a decorative finish in the color of your choice. You can cook away from the stove just by plugging your electric frying pan into a nearby outlet. That electric pan (average 1,200 watts) uses roughly 100 kilowatt hours (kwh) per year, according to the Edison Institute.

Lump together some of the larger items that we consider absolute necessities: a dishwasher, refrigerator with automatic defrost, a clothes dryer, washer, iron, water heater and room air conditioner. These devices, which have become as much a part of day-to-day living as brushing your teeth, will cost you an estimated \$376.40 per year using an estimated 9,410 kwh per year. Sure it's easier to throw the dishes in a bin and have someone or something else do them, but at what price?

Has technology gone to far? Probably not-but chances are, it is at odds with energy conservation.

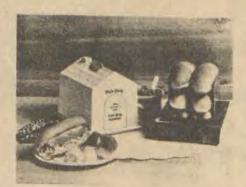
Did you know that you could buy an electric, automatic not dog and roll steamer? It, too, costs money and energy. The average sandwich grill consumes 1,161 watts of electricity. Did you know about an electric corn popper (575 watts) that guarantees four quarts of pop corn in five minutes, without messy oil?

#### POSITION OPEN

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for Clerk Typist II. Beginning salary is \$3.09 per hour, Applications are available at the Floyd County Health Department.

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

Applications must be received by the Merit System Office, Bureau for Health Services, Department for Human Resources, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, on or before midnight October 11, 1979. An Equal Opportunity Employer.



It can be used in any room complete with a butter melter attachment. What would your grandmother

She'd probably say it was great. In granny's era, even making bread was a chore. It offered ample rewards, but it took time to knead the dough to its proper consistency. Today's modern homemaker needn't worry about wasting all that time. For 450 watts, an electric multipurpose mixer will do the work in a fraction of the time it used to take granny. But granny saved us the energy we are using today.

Electric blenders and food processors have gained great popularity in today's kitchen. Why not? They can do practically everything. Several manufacturers have put out blenders and food processors that can cut french fries, slice, shred, grind, mash, puree, dice, chop, mince and even peel potatoes. All you do is turn on the machine and the blades and the electricity do the rest. The average blender consumes 300 watts of electricity.



Cutting meat by hand can be messy and produce uneven slices. An electric carving knife can eliminate that-at a cost, of course. A typical carving knife uses about 92 watts of electricity. Even more sophisticated for home slicing is the new meat slicer, similar to the one professional butchers use.

#### New Some of the Conveniences

For your electricity, a variety of appliances can offer you everything from soup (just open a can) to nuts (ground to order).

· An automatic juice extractor: It's easy to operate. Well, anything beats the old fashioned squeezers. It will separate the pulp, it's easy to clean, it's stainless steel to prevent rusting, and it's long-lasting and easy to store.

· Dehydrators: It used to be that to preserve food you had to either freeze or can them, Now, a manufacturer has put on the market an electric food dehydrator to preserve fruit, vegetables, meat, fish and poultry.

· Ice cream makers: you can make ice cream, sherbet and frozen yogurt at home, a half gallon at a time. Thermostatically controlled to shut off automatically when the iced dessert is ready, it certainly is easier than cranking that old wooden

· Steamers: There used to be one way to steam foods. Now you can get a steam cooker with three separate compartments that can cook your family's entire meal in

about 30 minutes. By pouring water, or any other liquid you might want for flavoring, into the bottom section of the three-tiered cooker, you can put your main course and two separate vegetables or side dishes in the trays. The appliance uses 750 watts of power.

· A salad cutter: In a hurry to make a beautiful salad? A contraption to make a fast, evenly cut salad is on the market. You add all the salad ingredients into one end, and they come out the other, evenly sliced. You can put all your vegetables in and empty them right into the salad bowl.

· Super mixers: Grandma used to mix by hand. Later, electric mixers for cakes or eggs became the rage. Today you can buy a mixer that even kneads dough. Several of these super mixers have automatic timers that stop at the end of the mixing at the time you select.

· Coffee mills and grinders: Technology has taken us a far cry from turning the old crank to change coffee beans into freshly ground coffee. The mill and the grinder can also be used for grains, nuts and spices. In only minutes you can have a cup, or several cups, of freshly perked coffee. A standard mill uses about .10 kwh per month. A coffee maker uses about 1,200 watts of electricity.

· Electric can openers: They've been around for years, but they're constantly changing. You can select a "tall" can opener, one with a knife sharpener and automatic shut-off, all for 100 watts.

· Microwave ovens: One of the latest gadgets offered for kitchen relief, today's microwave ovens are chock full of extras. Some companies offer models that include digital clocks, on/off lights, automatic timers, recall, and complete temperature control. Some can read and remember recipe cards. You can leave home knowing that your meal will start and stop automatically. The average microwave oven uses 1,450 watts of power. A microwave range with oven uses 12,200 watts of electricity.

. Trash compactors: There will be no need to take the trash out each night if you buy a trash compactor. You can put all your trash, bottles, cans and cartons into the compactor and have it reduced in volume by almost 75%. Trash compactors use roughly 400 watts of power.

· Garbage disposals: Well, you can't or shouldn't, put all of your garbage into a trash compactor but you can also get rid of your garbage with a built-in electrical garbage disposal: All sorts of garbage can slide down your drain into the seemingly magical jaws of your disposal. At the flick of a switch you grind away all the mess. A disposal uses about 445 watts.

#### Energy Round-Up

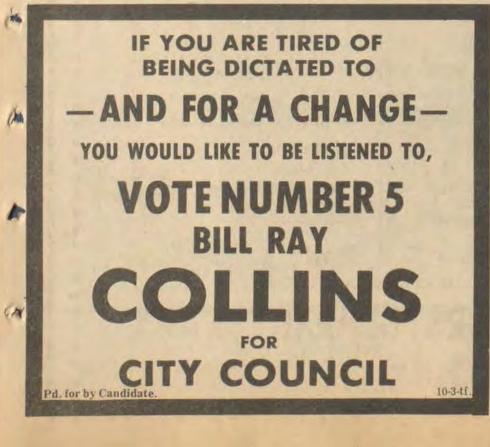
Aside from those electrical supplies listed, here are some other appliances we use, some on a daily basis, with their combined energy usage. Let's say you make eggs with an egg cooker and have two pieces of toast and a side order of waffles for breakfast. There are some leftovers, so you put them in your automatic defrost freezer. You take a shower, which uses your quickrecovery water heater. You turn on the humidifier while dressing. You shave with an electric razor, dry your hair with an electric dryer and brush your teeth with an electric toothbrush. You run the vacuum cleaner and then turn on the radio. It's all routine and powered by 10,000 watts of electricity.

There are many convenient houschold items on the market. If you have a tendency to be fuelish, you might want to check out the wattage of the products you use. There's no need to set back the clocks and return to a bygone era. Many of the manufacturers, in fact, have taken steps to assure the maximum output of their products with the least amount of power outlay.

Just remember what all this convenience costs. It's a flip of a switch, but we all pay the price.

On the average nationally, a kilowatt hour (kwh) costs about 4e. If you want to get an exact figure to determine the cost of the various appliances you use in your household, look on your utility bill for the charge per kilowatt hour. If the charge is not listed, call your utility and ask for the figure. Then chart the use of your appliances (5 minutes, an hour, etc.) on a daily or monthly basis and multiply this figure by the number of watts the appliance uses. This figure, times the cost per kilowatt hour, is what you pay to use that appliance.





# These prices good through Sunday, Oct. 14 5H. 53 TABLERITE 2



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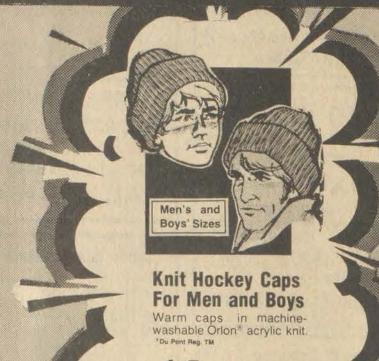
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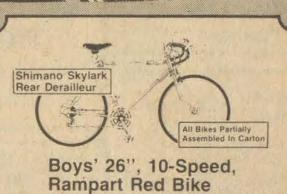
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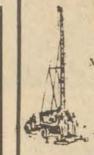
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BILLY VICARS MASON-Brick, block, fireplaces, concrete. Phone 452-4425, Billy Vicars, Melvin.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished apartment minutes from Prestonsburg at Van Lear. Three rooms, bath, fully carpeted. All utilities but electric paid. Call Kretzer Apartments, 789-4504. 1t.

COUNTRY-ROCK BAND in need of lead guitar player and drummer. Contact

FOR SALE-1972 500 Holmes heavy duty Chevrolet wrecker. Call 285-3076. 10-3-

FOR SALE-Beautiful lots, almost 1/2acre each. Perfect for building. Gas, water and electricity available. In Auxier, 5 minutes from Highlands Regional Medical Center. Call 886-8018. 10-3-2t

FOR SALE OR RENT with option to buy. Three-bedroom home, carpet and panelled throughout. Gas heat and fireplace, drilled well, garage, two outbuildings, one 32 x 50, one smaller. Good garden and fenced-in yard. Includes 25 acres more or less hillside land. Close to hospital, stores, schools. School bus route by home. Price reduced-\$33,000. Call 377-2941. Ask for Mary Belle Osborne. 10-3-2t.

WALLEN'S TRADING POST-Ole Trading Sam says: "Beat inflation, buy your mud and snow tires from us before winter. Prices have never been lower. All tires are first line and carry a good guarantee." Located at the Mouth of Cow Creek, entrance to Jenny Wiley State Park on Old 23. Phone 874-2289; after 5, 874-2248. 10-3-4t.

FOR SALE-1977 Mark V with sunroof. Fully equipped. Very good condition. 26,000 actual miles. \$8550. Call 886-3180.

WE WANT TO BUY silver coins 1964 and older. We will buy an entire collection or by the coin. Phone 874-2289 or after 5, 10-3-4t.

FOR SALE-1972 Holmes heavy duty Chevrolet wrecker. Call 285-3076. 10-3-

#### **NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS**

All classified ads scheduled for only one week, must be paid in advance. All classified ads with only telephone numbers must be paid in advance.

LUXURIOUS HARDEN SOLID CHERRY FURNITURE 10 percent above cost at GOBLE LUMBER CO. (Special orders only) Phone 874-9281

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

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.

#### TRADE IN YOUR OLD **FURNITURE FOR NEW**

at

MARTIN'S FURNITURE (New, Used and Office)

Check our everyday discount prices on quality furniture before you buy. Directions:

At the Allen, Ky. intersection of U.S. 23 turn on KY 1428 East-we're located on the 3-mile marker. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mon. thru Sat. Evenings by appointment. 874-9928

FOR SALE-65-ft, brick home with Florida room. Van Hoose sub-division, Rt. 23, 31/2 miles north of Paintsville. Almost 1700 square feet., antique white brick, green trim. Nice on outsideextra nice on inside. Additional hidden advantages. Owner transferred. For sale by owner. Call 297-6372 MORN-INGS ONLY. 10-3-3t-pd.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY, Central Kentucky. 117 acres, highway frontage, low taxes, Combined Realty, Elmer Purdom, Realtor, phone 1-873-

BEELINE FASHIONS NEED three representatives for the area, full or parttime; pretty clothes extra money, no investment to get started. Call 606-297-6030 or write Beeline Fashions, Box 41, Wittensville, Ky. 41274 for more information.

HOUSE FOR SALE-Two-bedroom with city conveniences, close to school, stores. Priced to sell. Call 886-8928, Wetzel Queen.

LOT FOR SALE on Abbott Mountain. Priced to sell. Call 886-8928, Wetzel

HOUSEBOAT FOR SALE-34-ft. Star-Craft, 50 h.p. Mercury outboard motor, new carpet, inside and out. Good condition. Dewey dock slip 23, blue and white. \$7,750. Call 432-2584 or 432-8527. David Adams.

FARM FOR SALE-5-room house and bath, 65 acres, Mineral consist coal and gas. Bottom land for building sites. Rd. 1750, above Bonanza. Call 419-634-4279 or 419-757-5085 10-3-4t-pd.

FOR SALE-House at Ivel, Ky., located off US 23. Rolling Acres Estate, Split level, three bedrooms, 112 baths, large family room, laundry room, double garage, built-in kitchen with dishwasher. Electric heat and air. Fully carpeted. Custom drapes and rods. Fenced backyard. For appointment, call 874-2676. 10-3-4t.

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

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

WANTED TO RENT-Trailer space out of flood area on level lot. Call 437-6324, or 874-9879 after 5 p.m.

FREE to a good home. 4 baby kittens. Housebroken. Call 437-6324, or 874-9879

FOR SALE-Lovely 112-year-old ranch style brick home just 12 mile from Clark school in B.B. Shepherd subdivision. Out of flood danger, sewer treatment plant, city water, 3 bedrooms, nice kitchen with built-in dishwasher and oven-range. Combination dining area-family room with paneling, large living room, 2 full baths, lots of closet space. Carpeted throughout. Carport, storage building. central heat and air. Call 886-2248.

MAJMEUNDAR will be out of town from Oct. 9 through Oct. 29. In case of emergency, call DR. VIDWEN, 789-

PEDIATRICIAN WANTED for office from Dec. 23 to Jan. 25, 1980. Call 285-

FOR SALE-Three bedroom house and one acre in Lee county, approximately 10 miles from Mountain Parkway. Must sell. Reduced to \$15,500. Call 285-

FOR SALE-1972 Ford F-750 dump. Good running condition. \$1,800. Call 886-6739.

FOR \$12.50 you can become an independent distributor of a nationallyknown product (Shaklee, Inc.). If you wish to sell these products you can make a minimum of 30 percent profit. If you do not wish to sell to others then buy your own household cleaning items, nutritional supplements and foods, and personal care products at wholesale prices and with absolutely no postage to pay. For additional information, Elda Dermont, 478-9319, or Tava Terry, 285-3247. 10-10-2t.

FOR SALE-1978 Chevrolet 1-ton, refrigerated truck. Excellent condition. Call 886-2674.

FOR SALE-House and lot in Betsy Layne. Call 478-9186 after 5 p.m. David Stricker.

FOR SALE-1975 Ford Maverick Grabber 6-cylinder, automatic, low mileage. Good condition \$1600. Also, 23inch Zenith color TV, \$65; 21-inch Motorla black and white T.V. \$45.00. 10-10-2t-pd. 886-8356.

HOUSE FOR RENT-\$165 per month plus \$175 damage deposit. Located near National Mines. Muncey Meade, Jr., Dema, Ky. Phone 447-2728. 10-10-2t.

FOR SALE-1977 Toyota, \$3,300. Acutal miles 12,452. Muncey Meade, Jr., Dema, Ky. Phone 447-2728. 10-10-2t.

FOR RENT-House in West Prestonsburg. Couple or couple with one child. \$250 plus utilites and \$100 deposit. Call 10-10-2t-pd.

APARTMENT FOR RENT-4-room unfurnished at Twin Bridges, Martin. \$100 deposit, \$160 per month. Couples only. Call after 5, 285-3914. J. R. 10-10-2t.

Branch. Prefer couple. Call 789-4634. Louise Braaten, 982 Crocus Dr., Radcliffe, Ky. 10-10-2t. FOR SALE-1977 Ford Pinto. Good

TRAILER SPACE for rent on Stratton

condition. AM-FM cassette radio. 4-Samons' apartment, 3 miles up Prater Creek, KY 1426. 10-10-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT-Call 886-1t-pd.

HELP WANTED-Male or female. The Lexington Herald morning newspaper needs carrier for Right Beaver-Hindman, Candy area. Profit approximately \$500 monthly plus \$300 transportation allowance. Call 886-3552 or toll free, 1-800-432-9548.

WILL TAKE CARE of one small child in my home. Call 874-2327. Doreen 10-10-2t. Monroe.

LAND FOR SALE-Approximately 10 acres on Lancer-Water Gap Road on Mining Branch. Area Code 219-839-3891. Edith Miller 10-10-3t-pd

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

WANTED-Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write credit manager: P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, 10-10-3t-pd. Ind. 46176.

BUILDING SITES FOR SALE-On Bob's Hill, Auxier. Call 886-9296 between 3 and 6 p.m. or 886-2101 after 6. Bob Wells.

FOR SALE-1977 Ford pickup Explorer, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, phone 377--

FOR SALE-1970 V.W. Good work or hunting wagon; 1972 Buick, loaded AM-FM stereo. Phone 874-2289; after 5, 874-

KLINON NEWSOME SEPTIC Tank Cleaning Service. Phone 587-2571. 4t.

FOR SALE-12 x 44 ft. houseboat, in excellent condition, air-conditioned, power plant, shower. Buy this FALL and SAVE! Call 789-1726, anytime. Grant Adams, Hager Hill, Ky. 41222.

FOR SALE-New three-bedroom home with two baths near Prestonsburg, Call 886-9641. Bob's Lumber Co. 10-10-tf.

FOR RENT-Trailer space. Five miles from Prestonsburg on Mountain Parkway. Phone 886-6219, days; or 886-9868, 10-10-tf. evenings.

# 

606-886-8506

FOR RENT-Luxurious efficienty HOUSE FOR SALE-Four miles up 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 3:00 p.m., 886-3565.

HOWARD PERRY-Painting, drywalling, carpenter work. After 4 p.m. call 886-2183. 5-9-26t-pd.

BE Discriminating! Visit THE CHAN-DLER HOUSE ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Jefferson Ave., Paintsville, Ky. Hours 12:00 to 10:00 5-9-tf.

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

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-

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

WANTED-Voters for PAUL HUNT

THOMPSON FOR CITY COUNCIL.

9-26-tf.

speed. \$2800. See Dave Czekaj, Lowell \$1,000 GUARANTEED SALES YOUR FIRST DAY! We're the fastest growing women's fashion shops in the U.S.A. We offer first quality, top name brand junior and ladies fashions at less than regular retail. \$19,500 provides fixtures, inventory, training and more.

> TWO nice trailer spaces for rent at Cliff. Call 886-2474 or 886-2243. 9-19-4t-pd.

Call Mr. Weaver anytime collect 615-

552-0762.

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.

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

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

Branhams 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 siting on approximately one acre with small barn and outbuilding with plenty of room left for garden. Priced at only 38,500. Call 886-8159 or 587-2216, Lovel Hall, Grethel.

PICKUP FOR SALE-1978 Chevrolet 4wheel drive, 34 ton, long wheelbase, Silverado package. Black with red interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, air-conditioned, AM radio, tinted glass, auxiliary fuel tank and more, 9,200 miles. Excellent condition. \$7,000. Call 789-5631.

FOR SALE-Business and apartment. Send inquiries to Box 762, Martin, Ky. 10-3-2t-pd

FOR SALE-12 x 65-ft. two-bedroom mobile home. Completely recarpeted and set up, ready for occupancy. Located near Highlands Regional Hospital. Call 886-9846. 10-3-2t-pd

MASONARY WORK-Brick or stone, specializing in fireplaces that are guaranteed to work. Call 297-6228. 10-3-

FOR SALE-Dozer, John Deere 350 with cab and winch. Excellent condition. \$11,000 firm. Call 297-6228. 10-3-2t-pd.

NEEDED-Following positions for Preschool Child Development Program in Floyd County at Dwale RCCP Center. TEACHER AIDE-Ability to read and write and ability to follow oral directions. Must have a valid Kentucky driver's license. TRANSPORTATION AIDE-High school or equivalent. Seven (7) years of licensed experience required for which one (1) year must be in transporting groups of children. A valid Kentucky driver's license required. For further information call: (606) 886-3548. Hours 8:30 to 4:00 p.m. Deadline for applications Oct. 12, 1979, Kentucky Youth Research Center, Inc. an Equal

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.

Opportunity Employer

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

FOR SALE-House, 14 mile on Buckeye. Fully carpeted, 2200 sq. ft., full-size basement. Excellent water, 1-acre lot. Call 886-6677.

# 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

#### Unemployment Lower in Area

Unemployment in the eastern Kentucky area decreased from 21,341 in July to 20,644 in August. The area's unemployment rate dropped from 7.1 percent in July to 6.8 percent in August.

Robert MacDonald, chief labor market analyst for the state Department for Human Resources, said the decrease in unemployment was primarily due to people returning to work after short lay-

Martin county had the area's lowest unemployment rate at 3.6 percent. Letcher county had the highest, 13

The state's unemployment rate remained unchanged from July to August at 5.6 percent. The national unemployment rate for August was 5.9 percent.

Eastern Kentucky county-by-county rates from August follow:

Bath 6.0, Bell 8.1, Boyd 6.1, Breathitt 7.5, Carter 8.2, Clay 7.3, Elliott 5.5, Floyd 6.7, Greenup 4.2, Harlan 8.2, Jackson 8.9, Johnson 5.7, Knott B.1, Knox 6.5, Laurel 4.9. Lawrence 8.5, Lee 10.2, Leslie 7.5, Letcher 13.0, McCreary 8.4, Magoffin 6.7, Martin 3.6, Menifee 7.2, Montgomery 5.2, Morgan 6.5, Owsley 9.9, Perry 8.3, Pike 5.9, Pulaski 7.4, Rockcastle 6.0, Rowan 4.0, Wayne 6.4, Whitley 9.0, Wolfe 6.7.

For a free copy of "Look Who's Minding the Store," a series of essays about disabled people at work, write President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Washington, D.C.

#### DANCE

**Featuring CLIFF ROADS** Friday Night - Oct. 12

Martin Gym 8:00-12:00

Adm. \$4.00 Sponsor-Allen Central

**Band Boosters** 

# SELL IT FAST!

WHITE KITTENS TO GIVE TO GOOD FOR SALE-312 acres land on Little HOMES-Nice and healthy. Male and female. Call 886-8906. 10-10-2t-pd.

PCC NURSING LAB ASSISTANT-Registered Nurse with two years of recent clinical Nursing experience for part-time employment: 20 hours per week Monday thru Friday (day time); Apply by Friday, October 19, 3 p.m. and interviews will be conducted on Monday, October 22, 1979; Contact Linda Little, Room Jlll, Johnson Administration Building, Prestonsburg Community College, Prestonsburg, KY 41653. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR SALE-1978 Dodge Ramcharger 4 x 4, 318 cu. in V-8. Automatic. Also, 1972 Chevy Biscayne. Phone 886-6822, after 5:00 p.m. phone 886-6468.

WANTED-Part-time employees to deliver meals to homes and-or congregate sites. Apply to Community Meals on Wheels, Inc., 886-6822. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEW STORE HOURS-Lloyd's Hardware S&T, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, is open from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 till 4,

FREE FILL DIRT-Located on Lancer Water-Gap Road. 886-6694.

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

FOR SALE-1977 Sea Star Streaker boat. 70 h.p. Johnson motor, Like new, Technic Stereo outfit, Technic receiver and turntable, Marantz speakers, 1977 Pontiac Catalina with air, Low mileage, naugahyde sofa, chair and ottoman. Call 886-9691 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE-White provincial fireplace, stereo-w radio and tape player. \$200. Call after 5:30 p.m. 886-9964.

Paint Creek. \$3500. Call 874-9197. Larry Daniels, R. 1, Box 6A, Allen, Ky.

HOUSE FOR SALE-In Emma. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all-electric, central air and heat, city water. Large sundeck, metal storage building on nice lot. Must see! Call 886-8558. 9-19-4t-pd.

FOR SALE-Two-story house and fourroom apartment over two-car garage, 15 acres of land, located at Finance Hollow, Martin. Call 285-9159.

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

WANTED-Voters for PAUL HUNT THOMPSON FOR CITY COUNCIL.

COAL FOR SALE-Blocks and stoker. Phone 886-9834, between 8:30 and 4. 10-

COMMERCIAL SOUND SYSTEMS-Background music, paging. Sales, installation and service. Free estimates. 21st Century Electronics, phone 886-9400.

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

\$200 REWARD-I will pay \$200 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who stole from my barnfeed trough six (6) bales heavy American barbwire, on or about the last of July or first of August. Wayne Ratliff. 886-6138 or 6059.

WANT TO WINTER some cattle cheap? 150 Aplus-Wood land and pasture. Fescue, orchard grass, Ladino, Korean. Plenty barn room for 20-30 head. Plenty water, room for hay to carry over through weather. No grazing since last September. Call Wayne Ratliff, Office-886-6138, Home-886-6059.

LOST-Small, light brown pup. Six months old. Floppy ears and dark tail, resembles collie. Collar, no name, answers to "Pup." Call 886-2006.

FOR RENT-Three-bedroom apartment. No drinking, no pets. All utilities furnished \$225 per month. Deposit of \$100 required. Phone 874-9670. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE-New 3 bedroom home in McDowell. 2 baths, central air, built-in kitchen, family room, close to hospital,

FOR SALE-In Prestonsburg, 3 bedroom home, close to post office, 886-9694. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE-New 12-inch Case backhoe bucket. 886-9694.

FOR SALE-12-ton Transco trailer. Good condition. 886-9694.

automatic washer. Deposit required. Call

TRAILER FOR RENT-2-bedroom

FOR RENT-3-bedroom trailer. \$200 per month. Call 874-9192.

To get a free copy of the publication, 'Respond to: Mentally Restored Workers," write the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Washington, D.C. 20210.

#### Notice of Intention To Mine

1. In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that: Leonard Hall Coal Company, Betsy Layne, Kentucky 41605 intends to file an application for the surface disturbance mining of approximately 5.0 acres located northeast of Amba in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 0.2 miles west of State Route KY 1426's junction with KY 979, and located north of Mud Creek, latitude 37 d. 32' 37' longitude 82 d. 38' 04". The surface of the area to be mined is owned by: Gene Hale. 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 036-5048. 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

CHAIN LINK FENCE, residential and commercial. Call Henry Setser, phone

PATTON'S ANTIQUES-Box 131, Langley, Ky, on KY 80. Dealing in Depression glass, antiques, antique furniture. Phone 285-3357.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT-Ranges, sinks, hoods, fryers machines, freezers, etc. Brown Produce Co. 886-6866, Prestonsburg, Kentucky. 5-10-tf.

REAL ESTATE-We well and buy land and real estate. Call Robert DeRossett, phone 886-3114.

BURGLAR ALARMS, FIRE ALARMS-Commercial and residential. Sales, installation and 24-hour service. Free estimates. 21st Century Electronics, phone 886-9400.

FOR SALE-Office machines, office supplies, office furniture (new and used). Service on all makes of office machines. Phone or write BERT BIBBEE, HOME OFFICE SUPPLY CO., phone 436-5711, Hazard, Ky.

WANTED SECURITY GUARDS. Storm Security Systems, Inc., 448 South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky., back of May Sign Company. We are accepting applications for security guards applicants must be 21 years of age and have a clean police record. Our guards are bonded, licensed and insured. Storm Security Systems is Kentucky's largest private owned security com-

Prestonsburg. All employees will be hired from this area. NEW STORE HOURS-Lloyd's Hardware S&T, North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, is open from 8 a.m. till 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 8 till 4,

10-10-4t.

pany. Our home office is London, Ky.,

with branch offices in Hazard and

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

LIGHT FIXTURES 12 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.

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

307 Hopkins Bldg. . Pikeville, Ky.

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

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 114 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 heatpumps 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

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

## Give blood.



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

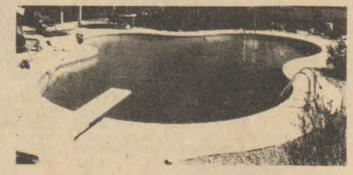
#### Thinking about a pool next spring? Buy a new Polynesian Pool From Patco Inc. Now and

## SAVE3WAYS!!!

- 1. Buy now at '79 prices and beat the spring price increases
- 2. Through the month of October, Polynesian Pools will offer a rebate of \$400.00 on Kidney shaped pools, a \$350.00 rebate on Oval pools and a \$300.00 rebate on all other pools
- 3. Through the month of October Patco Inc will include a FREE Automatic Pool cleaner on all installed pools, a \$499.00 value.

#### ALL SAMSONITE PATIO FURNITURE IN STOCK 25% Off

Prices Slashed On Above Ground Pools In Stock



We also have solar blankets, inflatable domes, winter pool covers, and winterizing items in stock.



# **COSTUME JEWELRY**

MERCHANDISER

Major costume jewelry manufacturer, New York based, is expanding to Prestonsburg, Ky. and surrounding area. Excellent opportunity for someone interested in returning to the job market. Permanent part-time non-selling position to inventory and merchandise jewelry departments and national retail chains. Car necessary. Salary and expenses paid. No nights or week-ends. For more information, please call collect, Area Code 703-721-2319, Monday, October 15, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

#### REGISTERED PHARMACIST

#### Management Opportunity With K-mart

World's Fastest Growing Mass Merchandising Organization

If you are a qualified Registered Pharmacist here's a real opportunity with a future in a great and growing international company. Enjoy an excellent salary plus security with our liberal life & health insurance program, pension & stock purchase plan and vacation policies.

Call R. C. Page 606-432-0105

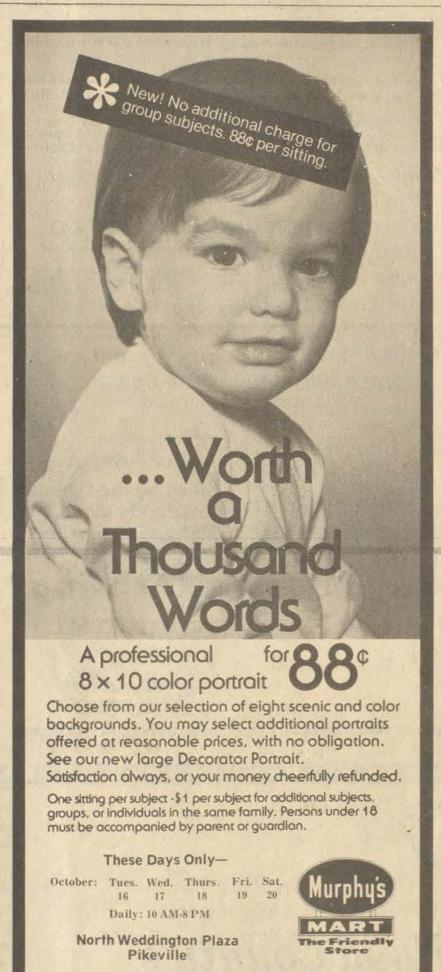
Or Write: K-mart Corp.

3100 W. Big Beaver Troy, Mich. 48084

Attn: W. S. Propst **Director of Pharmacy** 

All inquires held in strict confidence EOE





BRING YOUR FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS STORE HOURS: TO PELPHREY'S GROCERY.

10 a.m.-7 p.m. Six days a week.

ZESTA CRACKERS\_\_\_\_\_1-lb. box 59° TOMATOES \_\_\_\_\_basket \$2.00 TENDERIZED STEAK \_\_\_\_\_\_lb. \$2.39 HAMBURGER (Extra Lean) \_\_\_\_\_lb. \$1.59 BANANAS\_\_\_\_\_ 4 lbs. \$1.00 BREAD \_\_\_\_\_\_3 loaves \$1.00 DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX \_\_\_\_\_box 79° JUMBO PIES \_\_\_\_\_\_box 79° PURINA DOG FOOD\_\_\_\_\_5-lb. bag \$1.99 DRUGS AND COSMETICS AT DISCOUNT PRICES.

#### Energy Will Be Major Topic Of Region Wide Conference

Energy, the most critical issue for the ARC (cderal-state partnership can serve Appalachian Region in the 1980s, will be the major topic of the third annual regionwide conference of the Appalachian Commission October 22-24 in Binghamton, New York.

The purpose of the conference will be to define the role Appalachia will play in resolving the nation's energy crisis while ensuring that demands of increased energy production will not threaten health, safety or environmental standards in the Region. The conference will also examine ways to contain the rising cost of health care, a serious threat to the economic security of the Region's people.

New York Governor Hugh L. Carey, ARC States' Co-chairman and conference host, said, "Possessing a major share of the nation's domestic energy reserves, Appalachia is a key to any solution of our energy problems. The

Infant Death

Rate Is Down

state health official said today.

The state's infant mortality rate

dropped significantly from 1977 to 1978, a

The rate declined from 14.4 deaths per

thousand to 12.5 per thousand, reported

Dr. Patricia Nicol, division director for

maternal and child health services in the

Department for Human Resources. That

data was recently compiled by the

The data also shows a decrease in

The study defines infants as babies under one year of age. The neonatal figures refer to babies less than 28 days

Nicol said the figures are based on the study of all birth and death certificates in

"We consider the decreases to be significant, and we're working to ensure the trend will continue," Nichol said. She noted that both infant and neonatal mortality has dropped in the past five years. Infant mortality decreased from 16.7 per thousand in 1974 to 12.5 in 1978. For neonatal deaths, the drop was from Nicol said she believes increased

cooperation among state and federal governments, physicians, hospitals and

health departments is one reason for the

depends on the coordination of many health services. These figures suggest

our efforts are being rewarded," she

Nicol said the department has developed a number of programs in the

past two years aimed at improving

maternal and infant care. Two of these

programs are directed toward educating health professionals on new methods in

the treatment of critically-ill infants. Related to these is the development

throughout the state of intensive care

The department now is moving toward helping develop more facilities to provide a unified system of health care, Nicol

Good maternal and infant care

downward trend.

units for newborns.

said.

the state during those years.

neonatal mortality, from 9.8 to 8.6 per

department's vital statistics office.

as a vehicle for the cooperation we must have between Frostbelt and Sunblet to meet national energy goals and to guarantee Appalachia's citizen their full share of the economic growth we expect from expanded energy production.'

ARC Acting Federal Federal Cochairman William E. Albers said, "ARC and its member states are actively developing energy from all the Region's rich resources: coal, water, wood and sun. The conference will help catalog our expreiences in the energy field and demonstrate our readiness to lead the rest of the nation toward the energy goals now being developed by the Ad-

ministration and Congress.' The conference, to be held at the Holiday Inn Arena in Binghamton, will be attended by Governors of the Appalachian states, delegates from each state selected by the Governors, federal officials and citizens of the Region.

Registration will begin on October 22. On October 23, conference participants will attend energy panels on: Replacing Oil with Coal: Coal Switching and Conversion; Organizational Arrangements and Institutional Barriers; Unconventional Sources and Energy Conservation; Energy-Efficient Transportation of Resources, People and Goods; and Protecting Life and the Environment. A health panel will deal with health care cost control.

Panel findings and recommendations will be presented at a plenary session on the morning of October 24. The Appalachian Regional Commission will meet that afternoon with recommendations from the conference as the major item of business.

# MARATHON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1979

Sponsored By Red, White & Blue Days, and Eastern Ky. Mack, with the cooperation of Jenny Wiley State Park.

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 to the control of the control o

to the Take swimming pool parking lot. Course is on the paved road. Park rangers will lead and follow the run-

Oct. 17 or drop off coupon at Rose Drug in Prestonsburg.

Parking for runners is available at the Amphitheater parking lot.

No entry fee.

ADDRESS STATE

In consideration of your accepting my entry. I intending to be legally bound, do hereby for myself, my heirs, my executors, and administrators, do waise 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 fisted by name, their successors, representatives and assigns for any and all injuries suffered by nie while traveling to and from and while participating in the Mack Marathon on Sunday. Oct. 21, at the Jenny Wiley Park.





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#### Dollars and Sense . . .

By DR. RAYMOND S. FERELL. Coordinator of Regional Research Appalachian Development Center

Morehead State University Eastern Kentucky is changing from a region where people "come from" to one where people "go to". That is one conclusion reached by Dr. Gary Cox in a recent publication, "An Analysis of Population Changes in Eastern Kentucky 1970-2000", published at Morehead State University by the Appalachian Development Center. As a native of Eastern Kentucky, and as Head of the Department of Geography at Morehead State, Dr. Cox has been a long-time observer of changes in the Kentucky mountain region.

Using data from a report entitled, 'How Many Kentuckians: Population Forecasts, 1970-2020", published by the University of Louisville's Urban Studies Center Population Research Unit, Dr. Cox estimated that the population in the 49-county Appalachian Region declined by 17.8 percent between 1950 and 1970. This trend has been reversed, however, and by 2000, the population in the region will have grown from the approximately 1,000,000 people living here now to 1,326,000. In the next 20 years, one-third more people will be living in the region than are here now

Most of the growth population will occur in the coal counties such as Pike (44 percent increase between 1980 and 2000), Johnson (53 percent increase), and Floyd (38 percent), and in the 'new industrial" counties such as Whitley (49 percent), Pulaski (47 percent), and Laurel (43 percent). This growth in population, however, will create some new problems for the Appalachian

As the population grows, so too will the Labor Force or the total number of people either working or listed as looking for work. About 35 percent of the total population is included in the labor force at this time, but that percentage may decline even as the population grows. That is because the population of Eastern Kentucky is getting older

If we look at the population trends in just one Area Development District, Big Sandy, which includes the coal counties of Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike, we can see the trend which is happening through-out Eastern Kentucky. In 1970, the number of residents aged 19 and under represented 41 percent of the population. By year 2000, this group is expected to be only 32 percent of the population of these counties.

Those people who are 30 years and older now represent only 46 percent of the population in these counties, but by 2000 this group is expected to include over one-half of the population in these

What this will do to the economy of the region is unknown at this time, but some guesses can be made.

We can expect some changes in the labor force. There will be greater increases in the number of people working in services than there will be in manufacturing. This means that there will be many new opportunities in retail trade to serve this group.

County and city governments may need to provide more services, and this will mean more people working for these governments. That could cause strains

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on local tax revenues and could mean

higher taxes in the future. Strategies for future growth and development of the region will change to accommodate this older population. The most probable change will be more emphasis on expanding the small business sector and less emphasis on "industry-hunting"

#### Consumer Comments

ROBERT F. STEPHENS Attorney General

Shopping by mail can be very convenient. However, when your order arrives six months late or doesn't arrive at all, it can be very inconvenient.

Many Kentucky consumers have had problems with mail order companies and the Consumer Protection Division has received more complaints concerning mail order problems than almost any other subject

If you shop by mail, you should be aware of your rights as a mail order

When you order merchandise through the mail, you have the right to know when you can expect your merchandise to be delivered. If a mail order company's advertisement or brochure states you will receive your order within a certain period, you must be sent the merchandise within that period. If no period is specified, the merchandise must be shipped to you within 30 days.

If a seller does not ship your merchandise within the proper period, you have the right to cancel your order. The seller must then return your money within seven days after you cancel your purchase. When a sale is made on credit, the seller has one billing cycle to adjust your account

There are exceptions to your rights of cancellation. The cancellation rule does not apply to service like photo-finishing, magazine subscriptions, seeds and plants, or negative option plans (shipments which come automatically with club memberships)

When ordering products by mail, smart consumers take precautions. It is always a good idea to read the product description several times. Don't ever rely on pictures only. Make note of the delivery time given and allow plenty of time before holidays or birthdays so you won't be disappointed by late delivery. Find out what the company's return policy is before you order

Consumers should keep good records of mail order sales just as they should for other sales. You should keep a copy of any order blank you fill out and save cancelled checks and charge account

If you have questions or complaints concerning mail order buying, or any other consumer problem, write the Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, or call the toll-free consumer hotline at 1-800-372-2960.

#### Saint Juliana Church

#### Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Saint Juliana Catholic Church, in Martin, will observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding October 14 with a Mass of Thanksgiving at 12 noon, to be followed by a buffet dinner at May Lodge. In 1955 the church was dedicated by then-Bishop William T. Mulloy. Sacred Heart Church was closed in Wayland, and Saint Juliana was opened in Martin.

The founding pastor, Rev. George Nerbonne (now pastor of Saint Agatha Church, Winchester) will give the sermon. Mrs. Betty Preflatish, an early member, will reflect on "the good ol" days" at the dinner. Rev. William Poole has pastored Saint Juliana Church since 1968 (as well as Saint Theodore Church in Prestonsburg since 1965)

All friends and former members are invited to attend the celebration and may make their reservations for the buffet by calling Mrs. C. J. Cahill at 285-3227.

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Celebrates First Birthday



Brandi Michell Tackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen K. Tackett, of Melvin, celebrated her first birthday Tuesday, September 25. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blackburn, of Melvin, and paternal grandparents are Ethyl M. Tackett and Edward A. Tackett, of Melvin.

#### Leaky Line Repair **Funding Provided**

The Economic Development Administration created a \$2.7 million revolving loan program last week to assist Kentucky communities in restoring deteriorating privately-owned natural gas distribution systems.

Another \$500,000 would be available from the Appalachian Regional Com-

EDA said there are 23 such systems that it now considers threats to public safety

Among those eligible for assistance are gas distribution systems in Ashland, Bowling Green, Pikeville and West

The decaying lines, most of which are in Eastern Kentucky, have been declared "imminent threats to public safety" by the U.S. Department of Transportation. The danger of explosions from leaking gas lines in Kentucky is among the most serious in the nation, the department

The lines generally carry gas from nearby Appalachian fields. Many of them were built before World War II.

Although 18 towns and cities are involved, 25 gas company systems are eligible for the program because some

towns have more than one leaky system. Among the cities involved are Ashland, Prestonsburg, Paintsville, West Liberty,

Van Lear, Allen and Olive Hill. The program was announced by Rep. Carl Perkins, D-7th District, and Sen. Wendell Ford, D-KY.

HERE ON BUSINESS

Mrs. Mae H. Hinchman, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Belle H. Ferrell, of Harold, were here last week visiting and Garrett Church Revival

The Rev. Velman Sexton, of Willard, O., will be the evangelist during the revival which will begin Monday, Oct. 15 at the Garrett Church of God. Services

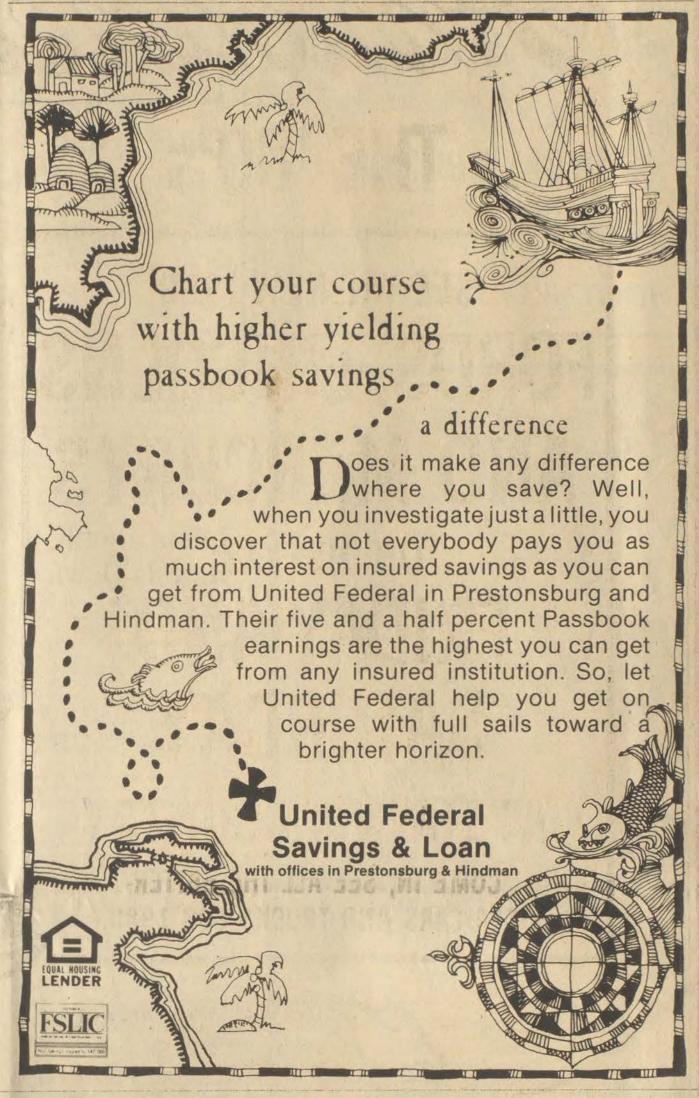
will be held each day at 7 p.m. All are welcomed to these services

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a public meeting of the Floyd County T.V. Cable Commission, to be held on October 12, 1979 at the hour of 5:30 p.m. in the Floyd County Courthouse Annex Conference Room.

DANCE

Oct. 12-8 to 12 Martin Gym Featuring Cliff Roads Sponsored by Allen Central Band





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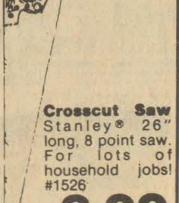
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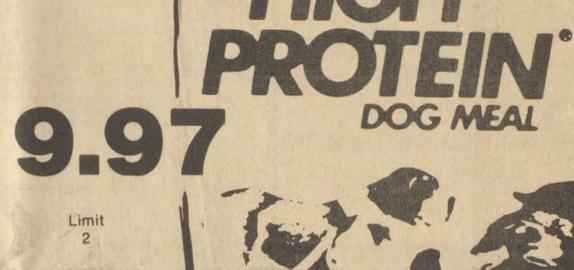


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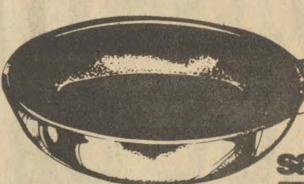
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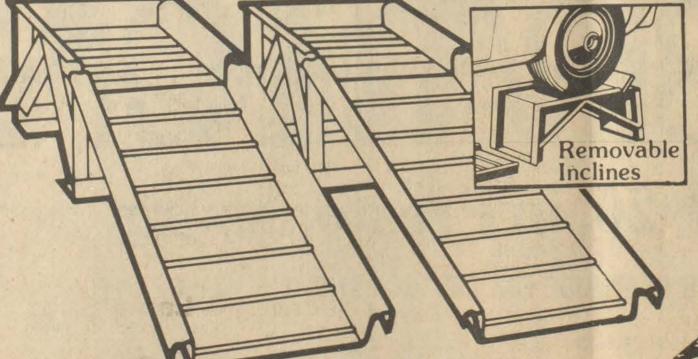
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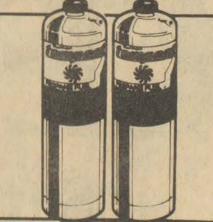
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#### Share Birthday Celebration



Jonathan Edward and Sonya, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Holman, of Allen, celebrated their first and eighth birthdays, respectively, Oct. 8. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Conley Holman, of Wheelwright.

#### Floyd Gets \$18,525 For Communications

Gov. Julian M. Carroll has approved an \$18,525 grant to Floyd county to be used in purchasing communications equip-

The governor made the award after receiving favorable recommendation from the September session of the Kentucky Crime Commission.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is providing \$16,672 of the total amount. The remainder will come from state and local funds. Wanted: Farmers with Land Who Desire To Make Money

If you have 120 to 150 acres of level land in Kentucky and a strong enough desire to make \$50,000 or more profit a year to learn how to grow tomatoes, you're the kind of farmer tomato processing

companies are looking for.

Tomatoes are a money crop with a high return per acre for a good grower who can meet the demands of the processing industry, according to C. R. Roberts, Extension vegetable crops specialist in the University of Kentucky College of

Kentucky farmers already producing tomatoes for processing are getting yields of more than 20 tons per acre. With a net return of about \$68 per ton after growing, harvesting and transportation costs are paid, the grower makes about \$1,360 per acre, according to Roberts.

You need enough land to grow 40 to 50 acres of tomatoes a year, rotating tomatoes with other crops to control diseases. That much annual production is needed, Roberts said, to justify the purchase of a mechanical harvester. Land should be level or only slightly rolling for operation of the harvester.

Tomatoes are being grown successfully for processing in Kentucky, as a result of contacts made with canning companies by Roberts four years ago. He invited them to come to Kentucky and talk to farmers about developing the state's potential for tomato production.

Three companies started by contracting with farmers to produce nearly 1,000 acres. Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., Perrysburg, Ohio, initially contracted for 600 acres. Libby-McNiel-Libby Co., Inc., Leipsic, Ohio, started with 150 acres, and Naas Foods, Inc., Portland, Indiana, contracted 100-200 acres.

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Kentucky is ideally located for growing processing tomatoes, according to Roberts. The companies to the north of the Bluegrass State can start canning a couple weeks earlier in the season by contracting tomato production farther south and they can extend processing time because of Kentucky's longer growing season.

Kentucky tomato growers are 250 to 300 miles from the canneries. However, this is no problem, according to Roberts, because new varieties can be shipped that far without losing quality.

"The problem is finding farmers willing to grow tomatoes," Roberts said. "A harvester costs \$45,000 to \$50,000, farmers aren't used to growing tomatoes, and the risk scares off many potential producers."

Kentucky has the potential for growing tomatoes for processing but whether it will be developed depends on grower interest. "If the companies can't get more acreage soon, they will pull out of the state," Roberts said.

If interested in getting into tomato production, contact Roberts in the UK Horticulture Department at Lexington or your county Extension agent for agriculture

#### Property Tax Law Not Retroactive

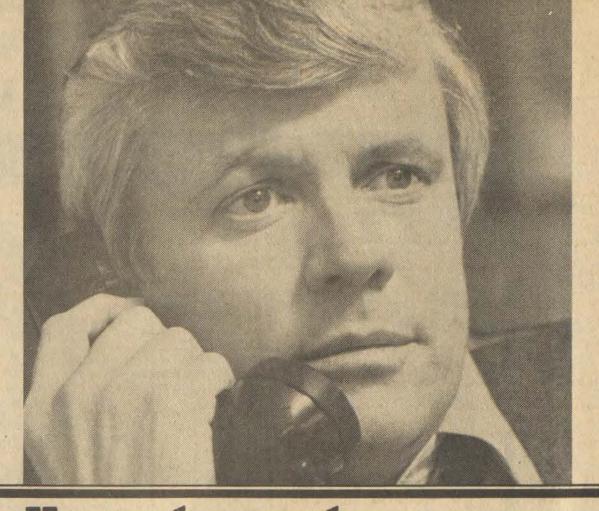
A bill passed during the 1979 General Assembly extraordinary session which limits annual increase in state property tax from real property to 4 percent cannot be applied retroactively to governmental units operating on a calendar year basis, according to an attorney general's opinion.

Two previously issued opinions concerning House Bill 44 have generated confusion concerning whether the new statute amendment can be retroactive, said Joseph R. Johnson, assistant attorney general and author of the Oct. 1 opinion.

HB 44 became effective Feb. 13, 1979 under an emergency clause in the statute. The first opinion issued concluded it could not be retroactive. A second attorney general's opinion withdrew that conclusion, said Johnson.

However, after considering the practical consequences of the second opinion the attorney general's office decided to reinstate and reaffirm the original opinion, he said.

The opinion was requested by R. Michael Amyx, executive director of the Kentucky Municipal League.



# Kentucky needs a man who can get things done.

It's been said the world is divided into two kinds of people: talkers and doers. Most politicians are talkers. They're full of fancy words, glib phrases, and empty promises.

and empty promises

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As an Encyclopedia Britannica salesman working his way through law school, John Y. Brown, Jr managed a district office that broke a national company record. As President of Kentucky Fried Chicken, he achieved legendary success making KFC the largest franchised restaurant company in the world.

As fund raiser for the National Democratic Party, John Y. Brown, Jr. organized the most successful political fund raising events in history—the 1972-73-74-75 Democratic Telethons—

raising \$19 million to help get the Democratic Party out of bankruptcy

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An innovator, a businessman, a proven leader, John Y. Brown, Jr. is the kind of man Kentucky needs to make government run efficiently. His independence from special interests will give him the freedom to work for all the people. His proven skills and credibility will allow him to bring in more business, more jobs, and more investment money to Kentucky.

John Y, himself puts it best: "I'm not a politician.
I'm a businessman. State government is this State's
largest business and ought to be managed soundly
and for the benefit of the people of Kentucky."

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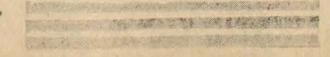
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#### Floyd County Student Enrolled In Ag College

One student from Floyd County, Glen Hall, is enrolled this semester in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Students in this college have a unique opportunity to use the University's extensive laboratories, classrooms, libraries, greenhouses, field plots and feed lots to broaden their background in the areas of agricultural research and application of scientific findings.



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#### Coal-Based Electric Systems Ahead of Synthetic Gas, Claim

efficient in providing residential energy requirements than a synthetic gas system using a coal-gasification process. according to a study released last week by the American Electric Power Service

W.S. White, Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer of AEP, which serves 6,000,000 people in seven states, including Kentucky, said the "Study is significant because it utilizes independent data as the basis for the assumptions and conclusions." Kentucky Power Company, which serves a 20county area of eastern Kentucky, is a part of the AEP System.

He noted that the study should prove valuable in the current discussions over enactment of legislation to fund research and development projects involving gasification and liquefaction of coal.

The report pointed out that the coalgasification systems now undergoing examination have not been tested on a

A coal-based electric system is more commercial scale. However, the report added, the available data from many sources, including the government, indicate the superior efficiency of coalbased electric generation systems.

At the same time, the report's authors, Blair A. Ross, vice-president - energy resources planning Department, and William R. Coleman, director residential and commercial services, Customer Services Department, both of the American Electric Power Service Corporation, New York, made this observation.

While the Lurgi Process coalgasification system currently being considered does not use coal resources as effectively now as the electric power system for residential service, research of this and other coal-gasification technologies should be actively pursued and encouraged."

White also stressed that AEP was not advocating abandonment of the coalgasification process

What this study proves is that all energy sources and fuel use systems need to be studied to determine their place in the energy mix," he added. 'This country must explore every possible avenue of energy supply and development for use now and in the years ahead into the 21st century. All we are saying right now is that, when you take all the available independent data and measure it carefully for meeting residential energy needs, the electric system is more efficient. Our conclusion is that the research on coal-gasification should proceed apace so that this system can hopefully become a valuable aid sometime in the future.

#### Rough River Seaplane-Amphib Fly-In To Be Held October 19-21

The second annual Rough River Seaplane-Amphib Fly-In will be held October 19-21 near Falls of Rough, Ky., at Rough River Dam State Park.

The event will feature competitive flying, workshops and safety seminars, and activities for family members not participating. State park officials expect 60-80 planes, weather permitting. Seaplane manufacturers' sales representatives will also attend.

Reservations for lodge or cottage accommodations may be made by contacting Rough River Dam State Resort Park, Falls of Rough, Ky. 40119, phone (502) 257-2311. Toll-free calls to the parks' central reservations office may be made by calling 1-800-373-2961 in Kentucky, or 1-800-626-2911 from surrounding

## **NOW ON DISPLAY...** IMPORTED ORIENTAL RUGS



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An original Chinese design in Ivory or Slate Blue. Available in four sizes with heavy fringe. 100% Worsted Wool. Promotionally priced. By CAPEL, of course!

#### RAY HOWARD FURNITURE STORE

Downtown • 886-2731 Prestonsburg

# WHAT HAS BEEN DONE FOR PRESTONSBURG

CHALMER

(No. 2 on ballot)

CLYDE

(No. 8 on ballot)

GEORGE C.

(No. 9 on ballot)

DELBERT

(No. 11 on ballot)

STREET PAVING

Paved 11/2 miles of May's Branch. Paved street near VanHoose Lumber. Blacktopped Riverside Drive from Brock McVey's to Eagle's Club. Blacktopped Highland Avenue from Dingus Street to Court Street. Improved street from Scott Wallen's to Community Freewill Church and from Wells' Grocery (Goble-Roberts) to Bull Creek Road. Blacktopped Herald Street in Setser Addition. Blacktopped and drained Porter Lane from Green Acres to Old U.S. 23.

#### SEWAGE

Completion of secondary sewage treatment plant. Laid sewage line in May's Branch. Extension of sewage line from Lancer to Old U.S. 23, with Community Development assistance.

#### PARKING

56 additional downtown parking spaces.

#### ARCHER PARK

Resurfaced and added lights to tennis courts. Renovated skating rink. Economic aid grant to relocate electrical lines, (underground).

#### FIRE DEPARTMENT

Purchased new Mini Pumper Fire Vehicle to gain access to narrow neighborhood streets. Constructed new 3-bay Fire Station adjoining New City Hall.

#### HOUSING

Construction of 80 new units of High Rise Housing for Senior Citizens.

JACK

(No. 13 on ballot)

SIDNEY "SAP"

(No. 15 on ballot)

RONALD

(No. 16 on ballot)

E. "SHAG"

(No. 18 on ballot)

With No Additional Taxes, and Your City Is Financially Solvent.

#### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Kentucky Housing Corporation will sell to the highest and best bidder(s) the following described commercial real estate, located in the City of Wheelwright, Floyd County, Kentucky. The real estate is designated by lot numbers in accordance with a plat of the City of Wheelwright which is of record in Map Drawer 348A, in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Floyd County, Kentucky.

Lot L-B-5, a two-story brick building presently used as a medical clinic, containing 22 rooms and having a total square footage of 9,793 square feet.

Lot B-4, a two-story brick building, also known as the Community Building or Youth Center, containing 14 rooms and having a total square footage of 7,949

Lot B-6, a one-story brick building, built for use as a theatre, having a total square footage of 4,256 square feet.

Lot B-5, a three-story brick building with basement, which is currently used as a hotel, containing 46 rooms and having a total square footage of 22,831 square feet, together with a parcel abutting in rear having approximately 8,000 square feet.

Lot L-B-6, a one-story brick building containing 12 rooms, which was built for use as a hospital, having a total square footage of 2,810 square feet.

Lot L-B-IA, a one-story brick building with basement which was used as a community shopping center, having 9 rooms and having a total square footage of 11,206 square feet.

Lot B-2, a building which has been used as a Community Store or Dry Cleaning Plant, having a total square footage of 4,426 square feet.

Lot L-B-1B, a one-story brick building, currently used as a service station, having a total square footage of 2,660 square feet.

Lot L-B-1D, a one-story weatherboard building containing 3 rooms, currently used as a center for senior citizens, and having a total square footage of 1,989

square feet. Lot B-1, a one-story brick and concrete block building containing 10 rooms, which has been used as a maintenance shop. The maintenance building contains 10 rooms and has a total square footage of 11, 049 square feet. Also located on the lot is a garage with total square footage of 800 square feet.

Lot B-3, a one-story stone building, which has been used as a TV repair shop, containing 2 rooms and having a total square footage of 1,204 square feet.

Lot L-B-2, a two-story stone and weatherboard building built for use as a miner's bathhouse, containing 5 rooms and shower room and having a total square footage of 7,547 square feet.

Lot 454, a two-story brick building, containing four apartment units which are presently leased and having a total square footage of 5,085 square feet.

Lot 463, a vacant lot being 54.00' x 28.17', fronting on Main Street and providing access from Main Street to Lot

32.29 acres of land and a two-story concrete block clubhouse, containing 10 rooms and having a total square footage of 3,829 square feet. The acreage has been used as a golf course but is presently in an undeveloped state. This property is more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in Left Otter Creek and on line of surface and previously sold to Mountain Investment Company and being survey point No. 74 having coordinate values of 167,495.06 Latitude and 158,621.82 Longitude as related to the Elk Horn Coal Corporation coordinate system; thence S 36-OOE 505.00 feet to a stake; S 63-OOE 599.00 feet to a stake; S 42-OOE 175.00 feet to a stake; S 70-OOE 461.00 feet to a stake; S 35-OOE 339.00 feet to a stake; S 8-57E 704.28 feet to a stake on line of Block 4 and Island Creek Coal Company surface line; thence with line of Block 4 S 87-37E 131.13 feet to survey station No. 23403; thence N 82-OOE 208 feet to a stake; N5-OOW 939.00 feet to a stake; N 35-OOW 528.00 feet to a stake N 70-OOW 253.00 feet to a stake: N 42-OOW 360.00 feet to a stake; N 63-OOW 580.00 feet to a stake; N 39-OOW 345.00 feet to a stake: S 53-37W 293.44 to survey point No. 72 in line of Mountain Investment Company surface; thence with line of Mountain Investment Company property S 27-OOW 71.00 feet to survey point No. 73 in Left Otter Creek; thence S 57-54W 184.46 feet to the point of beginning containing 32,29 acres more or

#### TERMS OF SALE

Sealed bids will be received in the offices of the Kentucky Housing Corporation, 1231 Louisville Road, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, Attention: James McCoy. Director of Appalachian Program, until noon on October 31, 1979. The Instructions for Bidders, Form of Bid, and any other Contract Documents may be obtained at the above address.

A pre-bid conference will be held on October 18, 1979, at 10:00 a.m., at the Clubhouse, Main Street, Wheelwright, Kentucky. Instructions for Bidders, Form of Bid and any other Contract Documents may be obtained at said conference. Building plans for all commercial buildings will also be available at said conference for inspection.

Sealed proposals shall be clearly marked on the outside thereof as follows: "PROPOSAL FOR KENTUCKY HOUSING CORPORATION, PUR-CHASE OF WHEELWRIGHT COM-MERCIAL PROPERTY-NOT TO BE OPENED UNTIL OFFICIAL BID CLOSURE TIME: NOON, OCTOBER 31,

Bidders may bid on as many lots as they desire; however, a separate bid must be submitted for each lot

Bids shall be accompanied by cash, cash equivalent, or other negotiable funds payable to the Kentucky Housing Corporation in an amount not less than

#### Museum Depicts Empire Period

Kentucky was a lively place during the Empire Period, 1820-1850.

Trade between Kentucky and the East was flourishing, making a wide variety of goods available to those who could affort them. Fine fabrics were being imported, and prosperous Kentuckians could obtain such luxuries as fresh oysters, Jamaican rums and French wines, brandies and champagnes

Today, everyone can see what life was like during that era by visiting the newly designed Empire Room in the Old Capitol Annex in Frankfort. This authentic period setting is called "The Genteel Tradition: Greek Revival in Kentucky," and was created by Elizabeth Perkins, curator of the Kentucky Historical Society History Museum

Perkins researched the period for many months, gleaning most of her information from newspaper and magazine advertisements, inventories and wills. Cabinetmaker Lynn Sweet. museum assistant Cathy Zwyer and summer intern Jamie May helped fur-

'The furniture and clothing of the period were influenced by Napoleon Bonaparte, emperor of France (1804-14), who combined features of both the Greek and Roman cultures," Perkins said. The Empire Room attempts to display furniture, clothing and decorative objects used by upper-middle class Kentuckians during the Empire Period."

The room includes mannequins in period dress showing Kentucky ladies wore youthful-looking clothes with anklelength skirts, leghorn bonnets, leg-ofmutton sleeves and Indian shawls. Men wore narrow trousers, coats with wide lapels and top hats.

The era was marked by a growing interest and enthusiasm, not only for fashion, but for cultural attainment, social reform and horse racing.

The growing interest in education and cultural attainment during the era is evident from an abundance of books, a pianoforte made by a London firm in 1820, prints and lithographs.

Two 1870 glass cases contain 79 pieces of silver and more than 30 items of glassware and china from the society's collection. Most of these pieces were made or used by Kentuckians.

Although portraits, prints and lithographs were very popular, mirrors were the most common form of wall decoration, Perkins said. Among those in the Empire Room is a "mantel glass" mirror, which is on loan from Mrs. E. H. Taylor Hay, of Frankfort.

#### Camera Three Premieres: Sneak Previews Return

During the new fall season, KET continues to explore the arts and culture of our times as "Camera Three" premieres, and "Sneak Previews" returns for its second season.

For 25 years, "Camera Three" was a Sunday morning staple on the CBS television network, offering viewers an ever-changing look at the creative arts throughout the world. On Thursday, October 4 at 9:30 p.m. (ET), "Camera Three" returns to the air on KET, in the premiere of a new series that combines the best of the old series with all-new

Like its acclaimed predecsssor, the new "Camera Three" explores the human creative spirit and examines the techniques and skills of innovators in the arts. The first program takes a look at contemporary composer Marvin Hamlisch

Immediately preceding "Camera Three," "Sneak Previews" offers its viewers a guide to the movies as noted film critics Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel provide their recommendations concerning recent films.

This season, "Sneak Previews" promises to be more lively than ever, as it airs on a weekly basis beginning Thursday, October 4 at 9 p.m.

Every other week, Ebert and Siskel candidly critique several currentlyrunning motion pictures, bringing to the series an unabashed (and occasionally combative) approach to their evaluations.

On alternate weeks, a new feature entitled "Sneak Previews: Take 2" presents a look at film trends past and present, with Ebert and Siskel raising such questions as:

Are today's horror movies scarier? What makes a star?

Which Oscar losers should have won? Who's funnier-Mel Brooks or Woody

"Sneak Previews" is repeated Sundays at 3:30 p.m.

Animals such as dogs whimper when they are upset, but the only non-human creatures that actually cry are the great apes and a few monkeys, according to Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine for children. Those anthropoids, like man, often shed tears when they are hurt.

ten percent (10) of the bid, such deposit to be forfeited in the event a successful bidder fails to purchase the property by December 15, 1979. Bidders must make their own arrangements for financing the

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

Bids will be opened on October 31, 1979, at noon, at the offices of the Kentucky Housing Corporation.

The Kentucky Housing Corporation reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

KENTUCKY HOUSING CORPORATION By ROBERT W. ADAMS Director of Finance

Perkins cut the pattern for the "very simple" curtains from a design which she fourid in an 1833 London upholsterers' book. She used about 40 yards of white muslin to make the curtains which hang

from brass rods borrowed from Liberty

The dark green Empire sofas were also borrowed from Liberty Hall, and Perkins replaced the fringe. The 1840 ingrain carpet in rose, pale green and shades of brown came from the society's collection. Perkins and Zwyer painted the walls rose, a documented color borrowed from the Old Capitol next door to the

'Argand lamps were an improved oilburning lamp, designed to let air flow inside and outside the flame," Perkins explained. Two examples of this kind of lamp can be seen on the Federal mantel. "solar lamp," another type of oilburning lamp, rests on the center of the mahogany card table.

This period setting is one in a series scheduled to be completed by next year. Already completed are the Victorian Room and the Country Store. Perkins, who designs all the exhibits, submitted a grant proposal to the National Endowment for Humanities and secured funds for the unique series of displays at the Old Capitol Annex.

Almost ready for opening is the Folk Arts Room, which will contain furniture and other items made by Kentuckians. Perkins will then begin work on the 'Forces of Change' exhibit, depicting changes brought on by industrialization.

The history museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The museum is closed only four holidays: Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day and Easter



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"Your local Flav-O-Rich dairy farm families rush their products to you fresh.

They know the fresher a dairy product is, the better you're going to like it.



## THE **OPEN BOOK** TICKET

"BETTER FOR MARTIN"

# E. P. GRIGSBY FOR MAYOR NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* FOR CITY COUNCIL \*\*\*\*\*

(KY 2498) from U.S. 460 north for one-

half mile; Malone-Jones Creek road from

U.S. 460 southwest for one mile; Murphy

Fork road from U.S. 460 southwest, one

mile; Dingus-Relief road (KY 437) from

milepoint 7.9 northeast to KY 589, a

Breathitt county-A contract awarded

to Hinkle Contracting Corp., Paris, for

\$142,801 calls for surfacing for the Little,

Sulphur Gap, Highland-Big Rock,

Wolverine Hollow, Chestnut Gap and

In a second Breathitt county contract

totaling \$36,006, Kay and Kay Con-

tracting Inc., London, will repair the

bridge over Quicksand Creek on the

Elliott county-East Kentucky Paving

Corp., Grayson, received two contracts

totalling \$82,706 for paving sections of the

Lee County-A \$54,626 contract

awarded to Kentucky Stone Co., Louis-

Greenup County-Ashland Asphalt

Paving Co., Ashland, was awarded a

\$21,413 contract to surface Dillow Lane

from Richards Street northwest to KY

784, a distance of two-tenths of a mile,

and one-tenth of a mile of Richards Street

from KY 784 to Dillow Lane. In addition,

Greenup county, as well as Carter and

Nicholas counties, will receive repairs to

bridges under a \$109,206 contract

awarded to Ramco Construction Co.,

ville, calls for surfacing three roads.

Quicksand-Decoy road (KY 1098).

Tobe Rowe and Ridgeway roads.

distance of 1.9 miles.

Collins roads.

Frankfort.

JOHNNY MADDOX NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

EARL THOMPSON NO. 8 ON THE BALLOT

**EULENE HAMILTON RATLIFF** NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

KENNETH "DOCKIE" RUDDER

DENZIL "HOSS" HALBERT NO. 6 ON THE BALLOT

JOE E. "JODY" HOWARD

NO. 11 ON THE BALLOT

(Pol. Adv. Pd. by Candidates, 10-3-5t.

On Michigan TV Show



Jennifer Mitchell, nine-year-old daughter of Roy and Rita Mitchell, of Ypsilanti, Mich., recently appeared on a television talk show where she performed a jazz routine. She is North American Pageant Systems regional talent winner and national most photogenic winner.

Miss Mitchell will be attending a seminar and competition in Pikeville October 13 which is open to individuals from two to 25 years of age. There will be classes in runway and free style modeling, photo pose and commercials, makeup and hair care.

Miss Mitchell is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Robinson, of Prestonsburg, and Mrs. Dacie Mitchell, of Price, and is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon Allen and Hershell Hamilton, all of this

#### U.S. and West Germany In Geothermal Project

The United States and the Federal Republic of Germany last week signed a four-year International Energy Agency (IEA) agreement for cooperation in a geothermal hot, dry rock project.

The project, initiated in 1974, is being conducted at Fenton Hill, near Santa Fe, New Mexico. It is designed to demonfrom geothermal dry rock formations. Cold water is pumped into an underground rock formation, which has been fractured, and is heated by the hot rock. Then it is returned to the surface where heat is extracted from the water.

**BLOCK LAYING** CONCRETE WORK **FOUNDATIONS FOOTERS** ALL TYPES OF MASONRY WORK FRANK BLACKBURN

> Martin, Ky. 285-3403

& SON

Paving New KY 80 Sector **Among New Road Projects** Liberty-Licking River-Index road

three totalling more than \$700,000 to

Adams Construction Corp., Pikeville, for

surfacing roads in Martin county. A

\$357,750 contract calls for surfacing on

Turkey Creek-Inez road (KY 908) from

KY 40 northeast for 3.3 miles and KY 292-

miles southeast of KY 292, continuing

southeast for 2.5 miles.

following roads:

totaling one mile.

Big Elk-Beauty road (KY 2031) from 1.5

In the second Martin county contract

Moore Branch road from KY 908 ex-

tending southeast for eight-tenths of a

mile; Webb Street in Lovely from KY for

.3 mile; Big Elk Creek-Beauty road from

KY 2031 west for .7 mile; Mills Hollow

road from KY 908 west for .3 mile. Crum

Branch road from KY 908 east for .3

mile; Pigeon Roost Fork from KY 1714

south for one-half mile; Trace Fork of

Tomahawk road from KY 1224 southwest

for one mile; various streets in Lovely

A third contract of \$109,137 calls for

surfacing 1.5 miles of KY 292-Big Elk-

Beauty road (KY 2031) from KY 292

Morgan county-Three contracts

totaling \$308,620 awarded to East Ken-

tucky Paving Corp., Grayson, for sur-

Index-Hazel Green road (KY 191) from

KY 134 to the Cannel City-Bethel Chapel

road, a distance of 3.7 miles; West

southeast to the 3.6 milepoint.

Other contracts are:

facing the following roads:

for \$279,998, Adams will surface the

State Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson has awarded 16 contracts totaling \$9.9 million for improvements to Eastern Kentucky roads and bridges, including two in Floyd county.

The contracts stemmed from a bid letting held August 17. In all, \$32 million in contracts were awarded statewide.

The largest contract went to Shamrock Corp. of Kentuckiana, Louisville, for concrete pavement and incidental construction on the Hazard-Water Gap road (KY 80) in Knott county. The \$8.1 million contract calls for work to begin about one-half mile west of Talcum and extend east to about one-half mile west of Montgomery Creek, a distance of 4.8

In this county East Kentucky Paving Corp, Grayson, was awarded two contracts for \$190,092 and \$42,146 to resurface the Martin-Allen road (KY 80) from KY 122 Martin to U.S. 23 at Allen, a distance of 5.1 miles, and the Little Abbott Creek road from KY 1427 west for

**KSBA Says Teachers** Influence Policies

Despite some claims to the contrary, Kentucky classroom teachers are currently exercising influence on the decisions made by school boards. This is the conclusion of a statewide study on teacher input and involvement conducted recently by the Kentucky School Boards Association (KSBA).

The study shows that teachers serve throughout the state on numerous local school district committees which develop recommendations for consideration by the superintendent and board of

The results indicate the following average participation by Kentucky teachers on school district advisory committees:

Budget Development Committees-8 teachers participating; In-Service Education Committees-17 teachers participating; Textbook Evaluation Committees-53 teachers participating; Curriculum Committees-57 teachers participating; School Calendar Committees-28 teachers participating; Teacher Salary Committees-3 teachers participating; General Advisory Com-

mittees-17 teachers participating. The KSBA survey includes data from 165 of Kentucky's 181 school districts, encompassing over 90 percent of the

state's public school teachers. "These figures show conclusively that Kentucky teachers not only have a voice in determining educational policy, salaries, and other working conditions, but that they are effectively exercising that voice," said William Land, President of KSBA.

NAME OMITTED

The name of a daughter, Polly Campbell, of the Abbott road, was inadvertently omitted from the list of survivors published in the obituary last week of Verlin Johnson.

> A Special Tribute, Expertly **Designed**

Let the memory of a loved one live on through a personalized memorial... A wide selection including a double mausoleum, in either granite or Southern Georgia marble, is available.

**DAVIDSON MEMORIAL GARDENS** and MONUMENTS

LARRY LEEDY, MGR. IVEL, KY.

Phone 874-2551

NO. 10 ON THE BALLOT

CARD OF THANKS

The family of John Quincy Barnett, of Martin, wish to take this means to thank each and everyone of you for the food, the beautiful floral offerings and your presence at the funeral home. We wish to especially thank Dr. Fairchild, Dr. Mary Hall, and the entire nursing staff at McDowell hospital for their care and courtesy. Also Rev. Bob Martin, Rev. Randolph Crisp, Rev. Bill Amburgey, Rev. Bill Campbell, Sister Edna Bradley, Sister Gaynell May, and the singers from Katy Friend Free Will Baptist Church. Last, but not least, the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and efficient service. May God bless all of you is our prayer.

GOOD PRICES

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APPALACHIAN TROPHIES & ENGRAVING

Custom Engraving, Trophies, Plastic

112 Miles North of Prestonsburg On Stephens Branch Road. Free engraving on

all trophies. PHONE 886-3078 or 886-8704 Jean Hickman & Lynn Garrett

#### TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

SAINT JULIANA CATHOLIC CHURCH Martin, Kentucky

cordially invites you to celebrate

the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

of its founding

on Sunday, October 14, 1979

Service of Thanksgiving—Twelve Noon

Buffet-May Lodge-Two o'clock

Reservations-Mrs. C. J. Cahill

at 285-3227 or 377-6254

### **FOR SALE** RATLIFF & LENOX REAL ESTATE

Country lane setting for this new ranch home with excellent design and brick fireplace wall. Access from both dining room and family room to patio. Large well planned kitchen with solid oak cabinets and circle diningsnack bar. Master bedroom suite plus two other large bedrooms, 21/2 baths, 2-car enclosed garage. Beautifully, tastefully decorated-all the extras you would plan for yourself. If you have been thinking of building, come see if this might not suit you better.

Nice two bedroom first home or retirement home. On lot 60' x 160' with space for a garden. Concrete block foundation, front porch; partially carpeted, curtains and drapes and range to stay. Gas heat. All city conveniences. Located at Auxier.

60A+-, Beautiful d.-wide mobile, 1440 sq. ft. with addition partially completed to edge of lake. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, kit.-dinette, lg. liv. rm., fully carpeted, insulated, c. ht., cheap nat. gas. Nicely landscaped, 3 additional home sites already graded, 1/2 A. lake, stocked-in back yard. Own watergood, own road for privacy. School bus. The Lowel and Minerva Branham farm. 1 mi. off b. top, Abbott Rd.

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, \$880.00. Own water. City water crosses property. Located on No. 1427 1 mi. from city. Concrete bl. brick front down, frame up.

Beautiful, high-dry bldg. lot on bl. top, No. 1427, Abbott Creek Rd. Adjoins Rev. Abe Sparks. 3 mi. from city. All conveniences. 100'x200' deep +-. Plenty good garden room in rear. A sacrifice at \$9,500.00.

The nicest bldg. lots in Floyd County. Gibson's Three Oaks Sub-division, overlooking Maytown and Beaver Creek. Gravelled streets, city water, all other conveniences. Come early and be choosy. Just off 4-lane 80, but out of

2 houses-one with one acre-one with 12 acres. Can be sold separately or together. House with one acre has efficiency apartment. House with 12+acres has partial basement finished. Located at Bypro, adjoining church property, walking distance to high school and shopping.

Two bedrooms, kit.-dinette, 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., I. 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

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.

Three bedrooms, kit.-dining rm., living room, utility rm., bath, carport. Natural gas, c. heat, thermopane and storm windows. Carpeted. Plenty closets-sliding doors. Attic with stairway, full unfinished basement. Located at Langley on high dry lot 88' x 88'. Owners joining son in south for health reasons. Furniture negotiable.

Commercial or residential building lot within walking distance to hospital. Handyman needed for four room house on lot 100' x 75' on Town Branch. City

water and city gas. 60' x 125'+— lot located at Easter OLD on Rt. 80. Very convenient to Allen Central High School and Post SOLD by water available.

Ideal bldg. lots. You may choose your own. Left fork of Abbott Creek, Abbott Mt., or Dickey Town on River, variety for any need. City water.

Beautiful home-inside and out-on five-acre lot on May Branch. Separate two-car garage with workshop-storage area. Very adaptable floor plan, entry fover, living room with WBFP, separate dining room, equipped kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, three baths, study and playroom. Care and planning has been given to remodeling and decorating. Exceptionally low utility rates. Come sigh-come save.

Brick-11/2 story on rolling, high and dry homesite of I acre. Beautiful shrubbery, nice gradual drive-way.

Up-3 b. rms., ceramic bath, l. rm., kit., d. rm., front porch-concrete-12' x 24' (shaded), garage underneath, fireplace up and down, plastered, up & down, circulating hot water heat-up and down.

Down-2 b. rms., office, family rm., utility rm., bath, easily converted to separate apt. City water, own well, cable T.V., separate utility brick bldg. 8' x 10'. New 3 yr. old shingle roof. 2784 sq. ft. living space. The late Dr. J. H. Allen house, Langley-Maytown. By appt. only.

Beautiful home with acreage, or home and lot without acreage. You must see and go thru this home to realize what is being offered. 5 b. rms., l. rm., f. rm., large rec. rm., kit., d. rm., 4 full baths, 2 double garages, work shop. cellar area for canning and other storage, 2 water heaters, 2 fireplaces with circulating fans. Wired with 400 amps. Fully carpeted, fully insulated. Plenty parking. Ideal for home or home and office. Just above Allen toward Martin, High and dry, Appt. only.

Two new brick homes ready for occupancy on fast growing Abbott Creek, 2 mi. out. City water, central disposal system. One two-car garage; one single with utility rm. attached. Each with 2 ceramic baths, completely

Builder's own three bedroom brick ranch, with family room, two baths, equipped kitchen with abundance of cabinets, separate utility area, less than two years old. City water and central disposal system. Good location in Shepherd Subdivision, convenient to Clark Elementary School and Prestonsburg.

High, dry building ground within walking distance to hospital. Could be two home sites or professional or business office. 192' front x 150' deep. City water available.

Village Estates in Exclusive May Branch

Two spacious, new, two story homes built with quality materials and fine workmanship. Lovely quiet area of prestige homes.

No. 1: Brick, large foyer, living room, dining room, den, kitchen (equipped), family room with wood-burning fireplace, slider doors to patio, 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. Anderson windows, Nutone sound system, heat pump. All city conveniences.

No. 2: Brick and aluminum, large foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with wood-burning fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Two car garage with storage. Anderson windows, Nutone sound system, heat pump. All city conveniences. Both ready for you to choose your carpet.

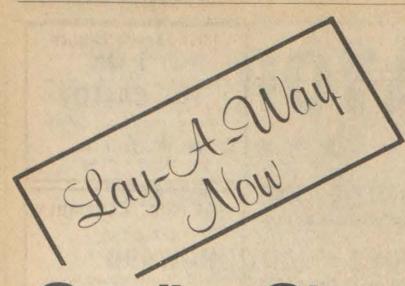
We will help you sell what you have to sell—and try to find what you want to buy. Appraisals and counseling. You may be selling too low and buying too LISTINGS EVERY OTHER WEEK.

OFFICE PHONE: 886-6138 We Invite You To Call Us.

Office Hours: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or By Appointment WAYNE RATLIFF, Broker, Office, 886-6138 IPHYLLIS RATLIFF LENOX, Broker and Office Manager . Phone 886-8689 after 7 p.m.

WAYNE W. RATLIFF, JR., Salesman, Phone: Home 874-2720 after 6 p.m. JUDY A. WIREMAN, Sales Representative, 886-6015

JOYCE LYNN REYNOLDS, Sales Representative, Day 874-2189 ALTA JEAN GIBSON, Sales Representative, Phone 285-9523, 285-3603 VIRGIL O. TURNER, Sales Representative, Phone 432-3367 after 4 p.m.



Ser Contract of the Contract o

# Sellebration

Sterling Silver Flatware



Reed & Barton Gorham International Wallace Lunt Kirk

All active patterns. In stock only - No special orders.

Sample

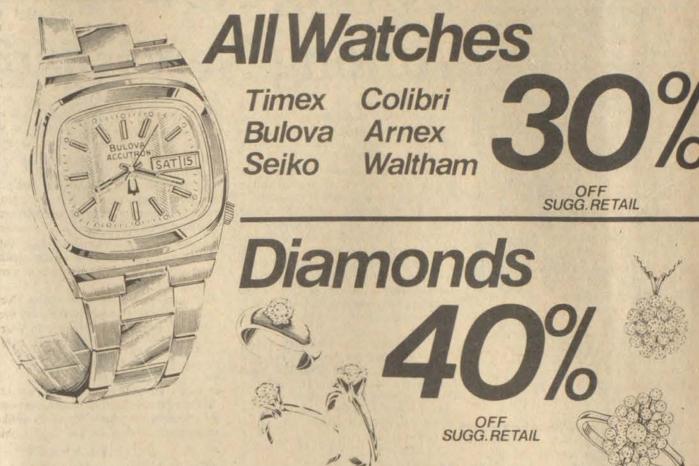
Madeira. Old Lace Rambler Rose. Silver Flutes. Spanish Provincial

Teaspoon reg.\$80.00 sale price now \$24.

14 Kt. Gold Chains



Sale Starts Thursday at 10 am



Grandfather Clocks



All Wall Clocks

Luggage OFF SUGG.RETAIL Suit and Dress Paks

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## info: feedback

Q. I am a senior citizen, 75-years-old. I have a very bad pain in my back. I have read your article about pain clinics. Are there any in my area? Can you give me some advice? N.S., Alameda, C.A. A. While no pain center handles every type of pain, they are generally able to refer patients to pain centers with the particular specialty

For localized pain, such as back trouble, some clinics are using the ancient Chinese art of acupuncture. While the medical community is uncertain whether the technique is a physical phenomenon or a suggestive one, it has found the technique helpful in some cases where other, more traditional forms of treatment have failed. In those cases, a clinician, following a chart that shows the acupuncture points in the human body, inserts from one to several needles-not necessarily in the pain area—and leaves them in for 20 or 30 minutes. Although several treatments, over a period of weeks, are often necessary, the pain has been relieved in some cases.

Self-induced hypnosis is another technique used in some pain clinics. Patients are taught to hypnotize themselves so they can control the pain. In general, the philosophy of many pain clinics is to treat pain without resorting to the traditional treatments of pills or surgery. Here

is a partial list of pain clinics across the country;

Pain Center Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center 1600 Divisadero St. San Francisco, CA. 94115

UCLA Pain Management Clinic UCLA School of Medicine 10833 Le Conte Ave Los Angeles, CA. 90024

Portland Pain Rehabilitation Center Emanuel Hospital 3001 N. Gantenbein Ave. Portland, OR. 97227

Pain Management Center Mayo Clinic-St. Mary's Hospital of Rochester Rochester, MN. 55901

University of Illinois College of Medicine 840 S. Wood St. Chicago, IL. 60612

Massachusetts Rehabilitation Hospital 125 Nashua St. Boston, MA. 02114

Emory University Pain Clinic Clifton Rd. Atlanta, GA. 30322

Pain Clinic Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine Baltimore, MD. 21205

Pain Consultation Center Mount Sinai Medical Center 4300 Alton Rd. Miami Beach, FL. 33140

Q. How can I tell the difference between No. 1 and No. 2 fuel oil? I pay for No. 1, which the oil man tells me I am getting. No. 2 oil is bought and burned by my neighbor. We get our oil from the same man, the same truck, the same time. How can I tell the Difference? B.W., Southington, CT.

A. The color and weight will tell you whether you have No. 1 or No. 2 oil. No. 1 oil, used in pot-type burners, is actually kerosene. It looks watery, almost white. It is lighter and more expensive than No. 2 fuel oil but it burns more cleanly. No. 2 fuel oil, in contrast, is a darker, heavier oil than No. 1. Its color may range from slightly blue to brownish tones. Used in gun-and rotary-type burners, it has a higher heat value per gallon than the No. 1 oil.

Q. We are senior citizens living on a fixed income, so every cent counts. Can you give us information on certificates of deposit that pay 7-1/2% interest and mature in four years, and information on the new six month money market certificates? Are they safe to buy in a Savings and Loan association that is insured by the F.S.L.I.C.? Would they pay us if the bank went bankrupt? E.L., East Chicago,

A. Many institutions have raised interest rates to the legal maximum-7.75% for six-year term accounts at savings banks and savings and loans, and 7.5% at commercial banks. The financial picture for those on fixed incomes is brighter now than last year when there was a trend to reduce rates by 0.5%—even on passbook accounts—and completely eliminate six-year term accounts. The American Bankers Association reports that the trend is now for higher interest rates.

Compare interest rates before depositing your savings, because not all banks in a locality change their rates at the same time. Consider that a difference of .05% on a \$5,000 long-term deposit adds up to \$183 over five years. Look for an institution that compounds the interest daily rather than semiannually.

The six-month money-market certificate is a high-interest investment, compared with depositing savings in banks or thrift institutions. Since June last year, six-month certificates with a \$10,000 minimum have been paying rates tied to Treasury bill rates. This means that the certificates are currently paying more than 9%, while passbook accounts pay only 5% at banks and 54% at thrift institutions. Small certificates of deposit may pay up to 8% annually, but only if they're held for eight years. Whatever savings plan you choose, your investment is safe if the account is insured through the F.D.I.C. or F.S.L.I.C. If the bank goes bankrupt, your account is insured up to

Q. I've had some bad luck recently. First, I bought a camera with my credit card, but it didn't work properly. I returned it to the store, but the manager refused to exchange it, refund my money, or give me credit. Is the credit card company required to help me resolve this disagreement with the store? Not long after that, my home was burglarized. Five credit cards were stolen. Before I noticed they were taken, \$15,000 in illegal charges were made. What is my liability? T.O., Mesa, AZ.

A. You're in luck on both counts. New laws make it mandatory that your credit card company help resolve disputes with merchants. And it doesn't matter how extensively your stolen card is misused; by law, you are only liable for \$50 per card.

Q. Ever since my doctor told me that I have high blood pressure, I have noticed that electronic, coin-operated blood pressure machines are everywhere, even in such unlikely places as shopping malls, supermarkets, airports and hotel lobbies. I wonder how accurate they are, and whether they are a rip-off. Should I use them? R.R., St. Paul, MN.

A. High blood pressure may be the primary cause of death from stroke, heart attack and kidney failure, but it is a silent killer. It does not produce any signs of symptoms to warn the victim. In this sense, coin-operated blood pressure machines can be useful to alert you to a blood pressure problem.

Once you know you have a problem, it can be controlled. Your doctor can check your blood pressure, and if he finds it abnormal, he will tell you how to control it-probably with medication and

Why not use a coin-operated machine? It's a good check, just remember that the results should not be used as a basis for self-medication or as a substitute for your doctor's orders, or as a reason to skip a physical examination.

A final caution: readings can be misleading. You can register a temporary high reading from some factor such as emotion, exertion or pain, or because the coin-operated machine has not been properly maintained and calibrated. Feel free to use the machines as an early warning system, but have your physician monitor any results they

We want your questions! Let us know what you want to know, and we'll do our best to provide money or time saving answers on the Info: Feedback page. Tell us what you think of Info: too, and how we can improve it to serve you better. Write to Info: A World Of Sense, P.O. Box 123, Lyndhurst, N.J. 07071.

#### Eight Years Old



Karen Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ousley, of Martin, celebrated her eighth birthday, Saturday, Oct. 6. Karen is a student at Martin Elemen-

#### Gospel Group To Sing At Betsy Layne Church

'Victory'', the gospel singing group from Louisville whose members won the Best Gospel Group Award in Nashville, will appear in concert at the morning service of the Betsy Layne Methodist Church at 11 a.m. Sunday, October 14. Soloist with the group is Sherry Lynn Conn, who attended school at Betsy Layne.

The group will present a program of contemporary Christian music, and the pastor, Rev. Kaminski Robinson, extends a welcome to the public to join in the fellowship at this concert.

About 12 million people in the U.S. have osteoarthritis, the wear-and-tear form of the disease that increases with old age, reports the Kentucky Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation

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

#### Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church

GIIUICII
SUNDAY
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service11 a.m.
Evening Service7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting7p.m.
CLIFFORD H. AUSTIN, Pastor

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

McDowell, Ky.

Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_10 a.m. Morning Worship\_\_\_\_\_lla.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting \_\_\_\_\_7 p.m.

> Paul Grainger, Pastor **Everyone Welcome**

#### THE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

(Charismatic)

West Prestonsburg, Ky.

Sunday School 9:15 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Christ Ambassador 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Services 7:00 p.m.

"The church where miracles are happening.

REV. HENRY HAROLD WRIGHT, Pastor Phone 9882

You Are Always Welcome

#### BONANZA FREE WILL **BAPTIST CHURCH**

(Abbott Creek)

Wednesday Service \_\_\_\_ 7 p.m. Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_10 a.m. Morning Worship \_\_\_\_\_ 11 a.m. Evening Worship \_\_\_\_ 6 p.m.

LEE CAUDILL, pastor

#### The First Church of God

University Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky.

Rev. Dewey E. Music, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School \_\_\_\_9:45 a.m. Morning Worship \_ \_ \_ 10:45 a.m.

Evening Service\_\_\_\_ 6:00 p.m. TUESDAY: Prayer Encounter\_\_\_\_7:00 a.m. WEDNESDAY:

Prayer Service\_\_\_\_\_7:00 p.m. 4-4-tf. EVERYONE WELCOME.

#### Way of the Cross Outreach

MONDAY-Interdenominational Prayer Meeting. 7:30 p.m.

LIFELINE-Call 886-8727 or 886-9595 and for further information.

#### COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

REV. TAYLOR L. BIGGS, pastor

Sunday-Sunday School Morning Worship Evening Worship Wednesday-**Evening Worship** 

7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

11 a.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

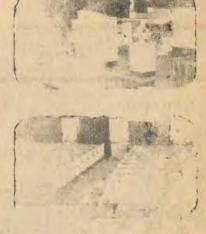
#### FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

Sunday School\_\_\_\_\_10 a.m. Morning Worship\_\_\_\_\_11 a.m. Youth Serivce\_\_\_\_\_\_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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> (NURSERY PROVIDED) PHONE 886-3319

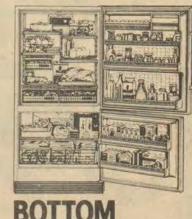
Revival Services, Oct. 3 thru 14, 7 p.m.

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#### Gov. Carroll Approves Justice Dept. Grant

Gov. Julian M. Carroll has approved a \$120,000 grant to the Kentucky Department of Justice. The grant will be used for planning and administration of the state's Justice Department programs.

The governor made the award after receiving favorable recommendation from the September session of the Kentucky Crime Commission.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is providing \$60,000 of the total amount. The remainder will come from state funds.



#### FIRST **CHRISTIAN** CHURCH 429 N. Arnold Ave.

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 One One One One One One

"Fortune Telling, Sorcery, Witchcraft, is one of the Sins, if practiced will keep you out of Heaven." Read Gal. 5: 19-21 PRESTONSBURG

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South Lake Dr. Sun., 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Wed., 7 p.m. Phone 886-3379 Minister

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