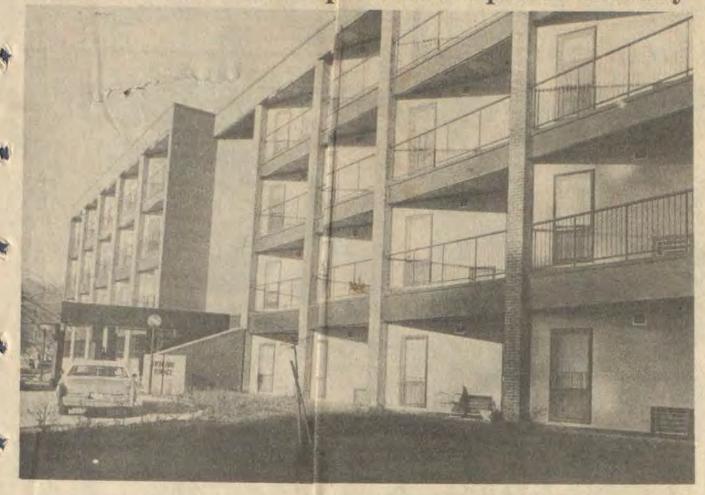
Read Each Week by More Than 9,800 Families

The Floyd County Times

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1979

Highland Terrace Aprtments Opened Sunday



"Open House" at Highland Terrace, ane mouth of Mays Branch, gave visitors an opportunity to inspect the apartment complex, Sunda The four-story structure contains 80 single units, most of them already occupied, for the elderlynd handicapped.

The \$2.8 million project, construction which began 17 months ago, is the fruit of the planning of Highland Terrace of Prestonsburg, It, the Prestonsburg Housing Authority, and the Church Housing Association. \$50,000 was contrited to the building cost as part of the bequest of Ethel Cheairs, of Winchester, with the balancof the funds coming from the Department for Housing and Urban Development and the Appachian Regional Commission.

The general contractor for the projectas J. T. Goggins, of Danville.

Brown Wins by Landslide; Wells Defeats Frasure

Judge Sentences Floyd Brothers To Prison Terms

Frankie and Donald Newsome, brothers, were sentenced to serve prison terms of 10 years each last Friday by Circuit Judge Hollie Conley. Their sentencing followed conviction in circuit court on first degree assault in the wounding of Bill Tom Shepherd.

Judge Conley stipulated that the new term and a three-year sentence previously imposed on Donald Newsome will run concurrently and that both are to receive credit for the time they already have spent in jail

A strong plea for a new trial for Frankie Newsome was made by his attorney, Gary Johnson, who pointed to the recommendation made by the trial jury that his client be probated. He contended that if the jury had known that probation would not be granted, it would not have voted his conviction.

Asked if they wished to make a statement preceding the passing of sentence, Frankie Newsome said, "If the

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

Court House Happenings

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Hershel Whitaker, 55, of East Point, and Jerlen (Setser) Jervis, 49, of Endicott; Larry Marsillett, 21, and Carolyn Yates, 18, both of Prestonsburg; John Perry, 17, and Geneviene Morrison, 18, both of Prestonsburg; Dudley Joseph, 20, of Royalton, and Geneva Adams, 15, of Blue River; Wayne Cletis Jervis, 33, and Ruth Osborne, 35, both of Auxier; Paul D. Maynard, 40, and Louann Maynard, 38, both of Prestonsburg.

Mountain Investment, Inc. vs. Alamander Tuttle; Lula Jones vs. Cline Johnson and Fern Johnson; Charles Bradford vs. Helen Laferty Bradford; Charles J. Hieronymus vs. Edward P. Harliss; First National Bank of Pikeville

vs. Ernest Charles Hutton et al; Westinghouse Credit Corp. vs. Harry E. Bentley et al; Central Supply Co. of Va. Inc. vs. Express Coal Co. Inc.; Central Supply Co. of Va. Inc. vs. Isaac Mining Co. et al; Central Supply Co. of Va. Inc. vs. Atwood Coal Corp. et al; Central Supply Co. of Va. Inc. vs. V & B Coal Co. et al; The People's Banking Co. vs. Patty Poe; Jeanetta Moore vs. Calvin Moore; Deane Sparks vs. Willis Sparks.

ployment Program application for

continuation of the CETA program in this

The committee deferred action on the

request by Big Sandy Health Care, Inc.

for \$854,000 in HEW funds for con-

tinuation of its clinics at Mud Creek,

Wheelwright, Salyersville, and Phelps,

pending a public hearing on the ap-

plication last Thursday and a review by

the East Kentucky Health Systems

An application by the Church Housing

Association of Prestonsburg to

rehabilitate the Briarwood Apartments

as publicly subsidized housing units for

the elderly, which had been held over by

the ADD board in September owing to the

board's concern over the dearth of

private rental units in this area, was

again deferred pending negotiations for a

The committee hired W. R. "Ray"

energy conservation advocate charged

with the task of convincing public

agencies and non-profit corporations of

the need for an energy audit of their

premises. An energy audit is required if

the agencies are to qualify for grants for

energy-saving measures in their

The appointment of the recently an-

nounced regional strategies committee,

to facilitate public input in planning for

the development of this area, was

referred to the full ADD board following

a report by J.B. Wells, of Paintsville, that

some board members feel that the

executive committee tends to pre-empt

their prerogatives.

Agency, in Lexington, this week.

Scattered statewide returns early Tuesday night indicate that John Young Brown, Jr., Democrat, has defeated Louie B. Nunn, Republican, for governor, and that the entire Democratic slate has

easily won the election. In this county unofficial returns indicated that Bill Wells, Democrat, has defeated Ronald Frasure, Republican, for the unexpired term for county judge-

More complete returns, all unofficial, show that all incumbents for city offices in Prestonsburg and Martin have lost their bids for re-election.

Louisville television stations as early as 8 p.m. were predicting a landslide victory for Brown, some guessing his victory margin may exceed 250,000. Brown headquarters announced that the apparent winner of the gubernatorial post would have no statement to make until Ex-Governor Nunn had conceded

The G. O. P. candidate for countyjudge executive was quoted as saving early in the vote count here that it appeared Wells, former District 1 magistrate, had won by around 1,200 votes. Others said Wells' margin will run

In Prestonsburg seven of the eight candidates on the New Direction ticket for city council were elected. The eighth post on the council was won, according to unofficial returns, by Bill Ray Collins,

The municipal election at Martin saw Mayor E. P. Grigsby, Sr. unseated by Larry Hall, pharmacist and a newcomer to city politics. Anti-administration forces also apparently swept the six city council places

The unofficial vote for council winners in Prestonsburg

Tom Rose, 944; Estill Lee Carter, 927; Cloyd Johnson, 891; Bill Ray Collins, 878; Paul Phillip Hughes, 861; Dick Clark, 844; Byron Dixon Nunnery, 697; Carolyn

Larry Hall polled 196 votes in Martin's two precincts to win the office of mayor. Raymond Griffith, Sr. polled 155, and Mayor Grigsby, 93

The six leaders for city council at

Raymond "Mugsy" Griffith, 184; David Chaffins, 160; Bobby Dingus, 153; J. R. Key, 146; Allen Whicker, 144; Gaylord Caudill, 143.

These totals did not include absentee ballots, however

A relatively heavy vote was cast in the county, with city elections swelling the

Business Normal At Jenny Wiley,

Despite 'Crunch' Not only is Jenny Wiley state park weathering the gas crunch but it is offering visitors a new attraction, park

officials said this week Lodge and cottage bookings are running at a normal rate and a 20 percent drop-off in day visitors this year is attributable more to the unusually wet summer than to the gas shortage, according to park superintendent Lowell

In this, Jenny Wiley reflects the experience of the parks system statewide, which reports an increase this year in use of lodging facilities, with a decrease in campground and beach activity. Kentucky Department of Parks Director Bruce Montgomery announced this week that revenue from state parks for the first eight months of this calendar year is about \$20 million, compared with about \$17 million during the corresponding

months of 1978. (See Story No. 7, Page 4)

. State Aid Asked To RestoreOrder

Governor Told Of Home Branch School Closing

District Judge Harold J. Stumbo called on Governor Carroll's office Monday for special protection for the Home Branch school at Endicott which has been closed since Oct. 18 by repeated acts of violence allegedly committed by residents of the

The governor's special assistant indicated that the call for help from the state would be considered a formal request and that action may be expected.

Judge Stumbo explained that he called on Frankfort for help because law and order have broken down in the community and all local efforts to reestablish order to the point that school children and their parents would not be victims of fear have failed.

He stressed the point that his call on the Governor is no reflection on officers who have been working the Home Branch trouble. "It's simply a situation that we can't afford to ignore," he said.

The latest of a series of shootings occurred the night of Oct. 30 when Kelvin Sherman, of Endicott, suffered a shattered knee from a gunshot. He is in the U.K. Medical Center, Lexington.

Two days later, Detective Lt. D. VanMeter, of the State Police, swore out a warrant for the arrest of Donald Newsome, alleging that Newsome shot Sherman.

Sherman is the third person to be that one (See Story No. 5, Page 4)

State legislation now being planned is designed so that the 1977 federal stup-

mine act will not destroy the coal in-

dustry in Kentucky, said Frank Har-

scher, secretary of the state Department

Regulations Being Planned

To Protect Kentucky Coal

Thi Town...That World

Thisewspaper ballooned last week to 72 pag. This week, with the political campan ended, it would appear that the balloo has gone bust.

THE DST VOTE

The are ballots and ballots-voted, unvoid, spoiled, absentee, sample, stray counted, uncounted-and the worspf these is the unvoted. The only vote tat is ever really lost, whoever wins or is efeated, is the vote that is not cast.

One in a great while, we in the newsaper business do something for whic we later are glad. For example: Our ory about that gallant lady, Winnie Johr, last week, only a few days before her assing.

The morning papers report the death of Al (ipp, cartoonist-creator of Li'l Abner, Day May, Marryin' Sam, Squire Ha kins, Ole Man Mose, others. I had a speial affinity for Joe Phxzftl! (spelling of Ist name not guaranteed), the little guy of I omen who went about with a dark clad hovering, halo-like, over his head.

f you think there is no such thing as aventures in editing, consider the piece o advertising copy which passed across t'is desk recently. It was written clearly, i what you might think was an educated land, and in describing the house offered or sale were these words: "four stair urnace

We almost called a staff conference on

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

At Wheelwright **Bought on Bids** Only one building changed hands when

Only 1 Building

the Kentucky Housing Corporation opened bids in Frankfort last week for the commercial properties it holds in

The Floyd County Community Development and Urban Renewal Agency purchased the maintenance which will be used by the cit owned utilities system. The agency paid \$100,000 for the 11,000-square-foot, singlestory brick and concrete block structure. which contains 10 rooms and has an 800square foot garage.

Fourteen other lots were offered for sale, several bids were rejected as too low, and negotiations are said to be continuing on several properties. While some interest has been shown by area businessmen, most seem to be taking a cautious wait-and-see attitude, Floyd Community Development Director Anna Jean Tackett said this week.

Meanwhile, laborers are expected to be hired this afternoon (Wednesday) and work is scheduled to begin Thursday on the rehabilitation of family residences which will then be offered for sale to their present occupants

A federal Department of Labor grant of \$186,000 will permit the hiring of a supervisor and 16 carpenters for the rebuilding project. In the first year of (See Story No. 6, Page 4)

The town of Martin will get \$45,000 for \$660,000 to establish transfer stations at emergency repairs to its sewage system Cliff, Harold, and Wheelwright; a as the result of a decision made last week Prestonsburg Gas and Water Company by the executive committee of the Big application for \$500,000 towards the Sandy Area Development District. expansion of the water treatment plant Elkhorn City will receive \$38,000 to here and the extension of water lines to remedy a similar problem there. Emma, Dwale, Allen, Prater Creek and In arguing for the appropriations, Ivy Creek, connecting to the Sandy Valley water district at Stanville; and an East Kentucky Concentrated Em-

Sewer System Held

Promised to Martin

which will come from the Area Development Fund, Pike Judge-Executive Wayne T. Rutherford explained that both situations represent health hazards, with implications for downstream water systems at Marrowbone, Pikeville, Sandy Valley Prestonsburg and Paintsville, all of which draw their water supplies from the Big Sandy, Martin and Elkhorn City have both been cited by state and federal environmental authorities in recent months for dumping raw sewage into the

The Martin grant will go to repairing or replacing three lift pumps knocked out in the 1978 flood, a measure described as a temporary remedy pending possible replacement of the whole system there. Kennoy Engineers, Inc., of Lexington, have recently prepared plans for the Beaver-Elkhorn water district which call either for a \$469,000 replacement of the Martin sewage treatment plant or for a

Among the applications for federal funding reviewed and approved by the committee were the Floyd County Solid Waste Program, which seeks \$1.2 million for development of a countywide garbage collection and disposal system, and

possible sale of the apartment complex \$1.5 million system to serve both Martin on the private market. and Allen. Conley, of Paintsville, as a part-time



Rescuers labor to free Eddie A. George from the wreckage of his pickup truck Tuesday afternoon after the East Point resident apparently failed to negotiate the curve at the approach to the Cliff bridge from Abbott Mountain. Reportedly travelling at high speed, the vehicle was said to have shot through the air for 20-30 feet after leaving the road on the downwriver side of the bridge approach before "free-falling" about 75 feet to the low bottom bordering the Cliff road. Members of the Prestonsburg Fire Department and city rescue unit worked for about an hour to free George who was taken to Highlands Regional Medical Center reportedly suffering a number of bone fractures. There were no passengers in the vehicle.

George Hurt in Truck Mishap



Prestonsburg police investigated the mishap.

3 Projects Reviewed As Funding Sought

Three area health projects seeking federal dollars are being reviewed this week. Under scrutiny Tuesday by the project review committee of the East Kentucky Health Systems Agency and the EKHSA governing board today (Wednesday) are applications by Big Sandy Health Care Inc., of Prestonsburg, Mountain Health Services Inc., of Me-Dowell, and Paintsville Hospital.

Paintsville Hospital's \$7 million rebuilding bid and Mountain Health Service's request for a \$269,000 Rural Health Initiative grant were both approved last month by the Big Sandy Sub-Area Council. Big Sandy Health Care's application for \$854,000 in HEW funds was received too late for review by the council, which asked that a public

hearing be scheduled to hear comments on the application. At the hearing last Thursday, which

attracted about 100 persons, patients of the clinics conducted by Big Sandy Health Care at Mud Creek, Wheelwright, Salyersville and Phelps spoke in favor of a continuation of the agency's government funding.

In arguing for approval of the continuation grant, Big Sandy Health Care Executive-Director Roger Marshall cited the agency's "track record," while its medical director, Dr. Ellen Joyce, stressed the agency's commitment to providing care for poorer patients, its adoption of stricter hiring procedures, and its use of mid-level practitioners,

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Floyd County PRESTONSBURG.

for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, last week. "We're gearing up now to guarantee this," Harscher told a Frankfort news conference

Three panels, one representing environmentalist and citizens' groups, another the coal industry and the third coal customers and coal-related support industries, are being formed to meet separately with two departmental task forces and a special staff of department personnel toward hammering out such

Meanwhile, a legislative subcommittee headed by State Rep. James

'Jitter" Allen, of this county, will remain active till Dec. 15 to assist the department in drawing up the Kentucky regulations.

Permanent state regulations are required under the federal Strip Mining Act if the state is to attain primary responsibility for enforcing it within the state.

'We want...to find the best plan we can develop, one that is developed in Kentucky language, with Kentucky conditions in mind," he said. "This is critical in order for us to achieve primacy," and primacy, he said, " is our most critical objective.

A list of those being considered for the panels was released. Harscher promised they will have direct input, suggestions, criticism and advice on the formulation (See Story No. 4, Page 4)

mental health-retardation boards. The

centers offer mental health-retardation.

There are two residential facilities

which primarily serve alcohol abusers:

Volta House in Hopkinsville, and Alcohol

Recovery Community and the SID

(Situation Identification Disposition)

The only residential drug treatment

center is Off Broadway House in

program, both in Lexington.

alcohol and drug treatment services.

Proposed Act Would Set Marijuana Sale Penalties

Proposed legislation which would centers administered by 15 regional establish a graduated set of penalties for possession and sale of marijuana was approved today by the Subcommittee on Drug Abuse.

Bill Request 340 will be submitted to the full Health and Welfare Committee during its Nov. 8 meeting

The penalties for adult offenders under the proposed law would be as follows: -Possession of less than 30 grams (two grams more than an ounce), 90 days in the county jail or a \$250 fine

-Sale of 30 grams or less, up to one year in the county jail, a \$500 fine, or both;

-Possession or sale of 30 grams but less than five pounds, one to five years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$1,000 to

-Possession or sale of five to 50 pounds, five to 10 years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$5,000 to \$10,000;

-Possession or sale of more than 50 pounds, 10 to 20 years in the penitentiary and a \$250,000 fine.

Under current Kentucky law, the same penalty for marijuana possessors is levied regardless of amount: confinement in the county jail for not more than 90 days or a fine of not more than

Anyone manufacturing, selling or possessing with intent to sell can now be confined for the first offense in the county jail for no more than a year, fined no more than \$500, or both. Subsequent offenses can result in penitentiary confinement for one to five years, a \$3,000 fine, or both

The proposed bill would eliminate the "intent to sell" offense currently in force since under the graduated possession scale persons with large amounts of marijuana could already receive stiff penalties without proof of such intent.

Additional changes under BR 340 would include a new subsection requiring completion of at least one-third of a sentence for trafficking in any controlled substance

Another new subsection would subject persons convicted of involving minors in the sale of controlled substances to a sentence of one to five years in the penitentiary and a fine of from \$3,000 to

The proposed legislation would combine subsections presently contained in Kentucky law regarding treatment and rehabilitation of offenders found guilty of possessing non-narcotic drugs (those not containing opium or an opium derivative) or marijuana.

During the Nov. 8 subcommittee meeting, Rep. Dottie Priddy (D-Louisville) said the members will consider a resolution requesting additional drug treatment facilities in Kentucky. Priddy is the subcommittee chairman.

Today two DHR officials testified concerning present Human Resources Department facilities available. Testifying were Mike Townsend, manager of the Alcohol and Drug Branch, and Verna Fairchild, acting director of the Division for Mental Health.

DHR funds comprehensive care

Students May Have

To Pay Cleaning Bill

Students may be charged a fee to have their band uniforms cleaned, according to an attorney general's opinion.

Statutes provide that no public school will charge a fee or rental, or require a student to purchase instructional materials.

The statute exempts fees for items of personal attire, purchase or rental of musical instruments, or materials which become the property of the pupil.

Since band uniforms are considered items of personal attire it is a "logical extension of that position" that payment for the care of the uniforms could be required of the students, the opinion said.

Robert Storer, assistant principal of Scott High School in Covington, requested the opinion. John F. Zink, assistant attorney general, authored the

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 16th day of November, 1979 at Ken Isaacs Pontiac, Cadillac, Olds, & Jeep., Inc., Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. Time of sale, 10 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1979 Cadillac. The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid. Terms of sale- CASH.

11-7-21.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 16th day of November, 1979 at The Bank Josephine City Branch. Time of sale, 11 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1979 Ford LTD 11. The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid. Terms of sale: CASH.

11-7-21

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 16th day of November, 1979 at Ken Isaacs; Pontiac, Cadillac, Olds, & Jeep, Inc. Prestonsburg, KY 41653. Time of sale 10 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1979 Cadillac. The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid. Terms of sale: CASH.

Wickes

Lumber

HEALTH NEWS

By JANET E. HICKS Health Educator

A Pap smear clinic will be conducted at the Floyd County Health Department Friday from 8:30 to 2. All women needing their annual Pap test are urged to attend for this free screening service.

Monday, November 12, the regularly scheduled Wayland outpost clinic will be conducted in the basement of the Wayland Methodist Church from 10 to 2. Services offered will include immunizations, TB skin tests, diabetes screening, and blood pressures. This is a free service and the public is welcome.

Nursing Program Head Visits Pikeville Campus

Pikeville College was host recently to Phyllis Welnetz, the new chairman of the Associate Degree Nursing Program at the college.

During her visit to the campus, she met with both faculty and students to discuss the satellite program firsthand with those involved at the college. She has come to Eastern Kentucky University from Prairie State College in Illinois where she founded the Associate Degree Nursing Program and served as chairman for the past 14 years.

TIMES WANT ADS REALLY GET RESULTS!





KENTUCKY

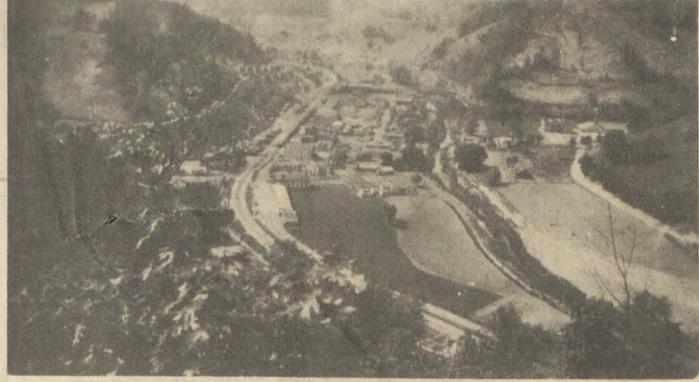
VISA'

ANNIVERSARY

Friday, 8:00-8:00

Saturday, 8:00-5:00

Town of Garrett 47 Years Ago



(Original photo by Delbert Vaughn copied by Stanley Bamer and Wade Moore)

This photo, made in 1932, views the Right Beaver Creek town, looking south (upstream). At left is Garrett Hollow, which at that time was filled with miners' homes, but all have now been razed for the new four-lane KY 80 under construction. At right is entrance to Rock Fork which also is the route of the new highway, with a bridge to span the railroad tracks and Beaver Creek from Garrett Hollow to Rock Fork.

Mayo Phi Beta Lambda Elects New Officers

Upsilon Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda at Mayo State Vocational-Technical School began its year with a strong attendance at the first meeting. Sixty-two members have already paid dues for the coming year.

The following officers were elected: President, Austin Bentley; vice president, Sharon Conn; secretary, Teresa Coleman; treasurer, Butch Adkins; reporter, Venetia Baldridge; historian, Oma Preece; parliamentarian, Paul Baker. These officers attended the Fall Leadership Conference October 18-20 in Louisville. An installation ceremony and picnic was held for all new officers and members.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bureau of Highways, at its office, Frankfort, Kentucky until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on the 16th day of November, 1979, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the improvement of:

KNOTT-FLOYD COUNTIES, KY RR 80 431, SSP 060 0080 019-020 S, SSP 036 0080 000-008 S: The Hazard-Watergap (KY 80) Road from approximately 0.1 mile south of the Knott-Floyd County Line to approximately 0.3 mile north of Warco, a Concrete Surface and Incidental Construction

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

Bid Proposals for all projects will be available until 9:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Friday, November 16, 1979, at the Division of Contract Procurement, Bid Proposals for all projects will be available at a cost of \$2 each and remittance payable to State Treasurer of Kentucky must accompany request for proposals. (NON REFUNDABLE) BID PROPOSALS ARE ISSUED ONLY TO PREQUALIFIED CONTRACTORS.

Specimen Proposals for all projects will be available to all interested parties at a cost of \$2 each (NON REFUN-DABLE). Specimen Proposals cannot be used for bidding. 10-31-2t.

The International Committee of the

Red Cross (ICRC) and the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) have launched a large-scale emergency relief operation to aid the starving population of Kampuchea (Cambodia). The country's authorities, after a preliminary meeting in Phnom Penh in late July 1979 with ICRC and UNICEF representatives, agreed to the opening of a joint ICRC-UNICEF office in Phnom Penh to direct the emergency action plan of distributing food and medicine.

West Ky. Program Offers In-Home Care for Elderly

Suggestions and testimony today before the Subcommittee on Long Term Care last week revolved around the merits and possible expansion of Project Independence, the Bureau for Social Service's program to fund communitybased services which provide the elderly an alternative for institutionalization in a

nursing home. Assuring an interested, and mostly elderly, audience which almost filled the House of Representatives chamber, Rep. Gerta Bendl (D-Louisville), the subcommittee chairman, said she would 'fight'' for the state government programs helping to create an atmosphere for the elderly to live in

Project Independence was initiated in 1976 in the 8-county Purchase area development district in western Kentucky and funded in-home services to the persons over 60 years of age who might otherwise require care in a nursing home. According to Dianne Roberts, director of aging for Ballard county, funds from Project Independence have helped provide many in-home services the elderly in that county would not have otherwise. Transportation, home repair, home weatherization, medical screening and the delivery of meals are among the services provided in Ballard county under Project Independence, said

The average monthly cost of providing services to an elderly person at home is \$175 as opposed to an average monthly cost of \$600 for nursing home care in that region, according to Roberts.

> "Few people do business well who do nothing else. Lord Chesterfield

Red Cross and UNICEF Get Food to Cambodia

are ensuring that distribution of supplies is both quick and consistent with the principles of impartiality and nondiscrimination. The agreement took special note of the thousands of refugees stranded near the Thailand border. Delegates from both organizations will be permitted in this area and others to assure that the relief will be given without discrimination.

ICRC and UNICEF are now scheduling two round-trip shuttles each day from Bangkok, and have already contributed the equivalent of 3 million U.S. dollars to the relief operation. Other assistance consisting of three boats carrying 6,000 tons of food arrived by sea October 28.

The two operations for the next six months will cost the equivalent of 111 million U.S. dollars. This estimate includes food supplies for 2.5 million people. In addition, cloth, sewing machines, seeds, tools, and other essential supplies are needed and will be sent along with trucks and Land Rovers to transport and deliver them.

The ICRC has called upon all peoples and their governments that wish to alleviate the suffering of the Cambodian people to give their utmost support to the relief operations that are now under way

The American Red Cross is accepting cash contributions from interested persons and organizations wishing to assist the ICRC - UNICEF relief efforts. Funds will be forwarded direct to the ICRC by the American Red Cross. Contributions should be earmarked "For Cambodian Relief.'

Carroll Urges Tourism Program in Kentucky

If Kentucky's tourism industry is to survive, Kentucky must get the tourist and bring him to Kentucky, Gov. Julian Carroll said here today at the Fall Conference on Tourism. Carroll told the crowd of more than 250 travel and tourism representatives that convincing tourists Kentucky is close and offers diversity is the key to helping the tourism. industry survive the energy crunch.

'America's population can't go to Florida just to see a sandy beach,' Carroll said, "when they can come half as far to Kentucky.

Kentucky should buy or lease a train to transport tourists from cities such as Chicago or New York, Carroll said. Chartered airline flights would be an alternative form of transportation for tourists traveling to Kentucky, he added.

To expand state parks, the 1980. General Assembly should authorize bonds for \$100-\$200 million, Carroll said. It is worth it to make a good investment on state parks when they'll bring a substantial return, he explained.

> Ninety percent of the U.S. grape crop is grown in

Pic 'n Pay Shoe The last word in comfort! c. Men's genuine leather casual. a. Girls' casual with self-laced b. Women's athletic style oxford. collar and genuine crepe sole. Accent stitching and puffed Comfortable crepe bottom and Rust. 10-3. sides. Brown. padded collar. Tan. 9.00 Reg.\$13.97 6.50 Reg.\$8.97 U.S. 23 North Near Sears Prestonsburg Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Sunday 1 to 6 p.m. Master Charge or Visa. Sale prices good thru Sunday. Open evenings and Sunday 1-6 pm.







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

Ten Years Ago

(November 6, 1969)

The Highlands Regional hospital, scheduled for construction between Prestonsburg and Auxier, last week won the final go-ahead, and this week the \$5 million-plus project was advertised for contract-letting...The threatened suspension of funding of the giant Comprehensive Health Program, now going into its third year in this county as a pilot venture, did not materialize, and the work continues curtailment, Dr. Russell L. Hall, said this week...On the face of unofficial returns every Democratic candidate for office in this county was elected Tuesday, and the party's sweep continued to other sections of the state... The work of VISTA will continue in Floyd county, now that the organization has accepted terms imposed by the Big Sandy Community Action Program's board of directors, Harry Eastburn, director of Big Sandy Community Action Program's board of directors, Harry Eastburn, director of Big Sandy CAP, said Monday...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Gayheart, of Alexandria, Va., a daughter, Kimberly, October 22; to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gray, of Langley, a son, John Houston, Oct. 21 at the McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen Adams, Jr., of Lancer, twin daughters, Judith Ann and Jennifer Beth, Oct. 26 at the Prestonsburg General hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dean Bailey, a son, Larry Dean, Jr., Oct. 28; to Sgt. and Mrs. Gregory R. Stumbo, of Price, a daughter, Belinda Susan, Oct. 14 at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hale, of Waldo, a son, Oct. 29: to Mr. and Mrs. Curt Hall, of Ligon, a daughter, Oct. 31, at McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital... There died: Mrs. Nannie Jane Mullins, 85, Saturday at her home at Bevinsville; Mrs. Esta Mae Hall, 62, of Harold, Friday; Miss Mildred Jackie Conley, 41, of Costa, Calif., formerly of Prestonsburg, Oct. 27 in California; Mrs. Prudy Collins, 68, of Estill, Oct. 26 at Martin; Homer Parsons, 65, of Honaker, Oct. 23 at Pikeville; Mrs. Laura Collins Goble, 54, of Prestonsburg, Friday at a Paintsville nursing home; Mrs. Eveline Slone, 85, of Ligon, last Tuesday at Paintsville; Mrs. Anna Cassle Spurlock, 75, formerly of Prestonsburg, Oct. 27 at Dayton, Ky; Henry Prater, 79, of Brainard, Friday at Prestonsburg; James Leonard (Jim Buck) Horne, 75, of East Point, last Wednesday at Mountain Manor Nursing

Twenty Years Ago

dy been done? We

ronger forces must be

(Continued from Page One)

including nurse-practitioners and

Several at the hearing who questioned

the agency's performance focused on its

management practices, its potential for

encroaching on areas that might be as

well served by private physicians and its

lack of accountability-especially to the

sub-area council, a review body com-

posed of consumer, provider, and

Gearldean Branham, of Pikeville, a

member of the council, told the hearing

that she was "concerned for how tax

dollars were spent" during the agency's

five-year operation. Recommendations

of the council were sometimes ignored by

Big Sandy Health Care, she said, adding

that the agency's habit of filing its ap-

plications near or past the filing deadline

arouses suspicion and suggests that it is

deliberately trying to avoid public

Other criticisms sometimes made of

the agency include low utilization of its

Wheelwright clinic, vaguely worded

funding applications, insufficient at-

tention to recruitment of medical per-

sonnel, and a poor relationship with local

A sore point with some members of the

sub-area council is Big Sandy Health

Care's expansion this year to embrace

the financially-ailing Phelps Clinic at

Jamboree, in Pike county, despite the

council's recommendation that the

health agency not assume responsibility

for that clinic but rather strengthen its

existing three clinics—a recommendation

supported by some members of the

Marshall describes the Phelps

takeover as a temporary measure

requested of Big Sandy Health Care by

HEW officials in Atlanta and says that

the clinic is to be relinquished when it is

economically viable, early next year,

Defending his management of the health

agency. Marshall claims to follow strict

state and federal management standards

and cites the repeated approval of the

agency by federal and state officials as

In response to charges of lack of ac-

A four percent increase in visits from

Kentuckians was reported for the period.

while there was a decrease of four per-

cent in out-of-state visitors to the state

been no decrease in park visits from

neighboring states, where Kentucky

parks have been heavily promoted

A new feature at Jenny Wiley is the all-

but-completed physical fitness trail,

which the park's recreation director,

Myrna Hebert, hopes will prove at-

tractive to area residents and local

The trail offers a half-mile jogging

course, with "exercise stations" located

along the route, each designed to employ

different muscles. The facilities include a

balance beam, suspended rings, chin-up

bar, tire trot, push-up area, pole climb,

The fitness trail is located on the hill

above the park cottages. A brisk walk up

from May Lodge would provide an ideal

IN APPRECIATION

thank all those who extended sympathy

upon her death. Deep appreciation for

the flowers, food and cards sent. Thanks

to the officiating ministers, Bill Ford and

Fred Klatka, and to Hall Funeral Home

The family of Minnie Flanery wishes to

warm-up for the trail, Hebert notes.

and an inclined wall.

groups as well as to lodge residents.

during the past several years.

countability at the local level, Marshall

medical communities.

agency's own staff.

proof of the fact.

community representatives.

physicians' assistants.

ea than have been involved there in the past.

hly, the closing of this school cannot be termed "an act

ood." It is an act of human beings blatantly challenging the

law.

guilty, I'm sure.'

--- | ---

(Continued from Page One)

jury had known no probation would be

allowed it would have found me not

Judge Conley pointed out that the court

is not obligated to probate on recom-

mendation of a trial jury, and Com-

monwealth's Attorney James R. Allen

said Judge Conley informed the jury to

that effect after the verdict was ren-

The defendants are expected to appeal

their sentences, in which case the

Commonwealth will protest their ap-

plication for bond pending a decision, it

Frankie Newsome and his brother,

Johnny Lee, are scheduled for trial next

Wednesday on a second degree assault

indictment charging them with beating

Ronnie Jarrell, The same day he was

sentenced in the Shepherd shooting,

Donald Newsome was named in a

warrant alleging that he shot Kelvin

(Continued from Page One)

It must be admitted. Nature didn't

stage her annual spectacular here this

fall. The trees carried their heaviest

foliage in years, but the leaves simply did

not "bloom." It was a disappointment to

us who looked forward again to that

feeling of walking around, amazed by the

magic touch that comes every year. But

we might dull that disappointment by

recalling some of those other years when

the least prepossessing among us

I voted for the two Constitutional

Amendments, but it will not be fatal if

they're defeated. We've lived fairly well

Never thought I'd come to this, but I

would put out the red carpet if those

confounded evening grosbeaks would

Fellow writes to report about the

confusion in his barnyard that is a result

literally walked in beauty

without them.

show up again.

BARNYARD REPORT

was said after the hearing.

Sherman last week

(November 5, 1959)

Bert T. Combs, of Prestonsburg, is Kentucky's Governor-elect-and by a landslide majority...A new industry scheduled to open soon in Prestonsburg is a public coin-operated laundry, owned by William O. Goebel...A "master plan" for the development of Dewey Lake and Jenny Wiley State Park into a year-round recreation center and tourist attraction is ready to be handed to Bert Combs when he becomes Governor...Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mann began operation this week of the drive-in restaurant at Lancer which they bought from Florence Gray ... Paul Setser, of Auxier, Dick Brashear, of Manton, and others of the Pikeville College Bears will open an 18-game season, Nov. 21...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robinette, of Banner, a daughter, Tina Marie, Oct. 15 at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; to Mr. and Mrs. James Fraley, a son, James, Jr., Oct. 31 at the Prestonsburg General hospital... There died: Mrs. Ada C. Burchett, 74, of Dwale, last Thursday at the Beaver Valley hospital; Mrs. Laney Slone, 56, of Topmost, Monday at home; Dona Patton Herald, 66, Floyd native, Sunday at her home at Greenup; Charles O. Hamilton, 20, of Amba, Monday at Front Royal,

Thirty Years Ago

(November 10, 1949) Perfect weather for election day and intense interest in the election of county and district officials took a record 14,518 Floyd countains to the polls Tuesday...The strike which had paralized the soft coal industry east of the Mississippi river and practically all types of business in this section came to an end Wednesday in the 52nd day of the work stoppage...Willie Norris, found sanctuary in the Floyd county jail, died Monday at Our Lady of the Way hospital. Early last December Norris was found, half-frozen, on Prater Creek after the crude shack in which he had been living had been ruined by fire...A former Weeksbury coal loader's wife who wrote that she was "sick"

of strikes said Monday that retaliation had came in an attack on her Cinderella, W.Va. home...Crewman on the last passenger train run leaving Marin on Oct. 31 were Ezra Mayo, Yardmaster, Brownie James, conductor, and Glen Van Horn, engineer...Born: to Dr. and Mrs. George P. Archer, a da at Prestonsburg General hospital. She has been named Martha Ann...There died: Dick Garrett, 87, at his home at Ivel; Mrs. Minnie Blevins, 43, Honaker, at the Beaver Valley hospital; Mrs. Sola Spradlin Music, 74, at Paintsville hospital.

Forty Years Ago

Dr. Garred was called here by Dr. Marvin Ransdell, director of the Floyd

county health department, after 55 polio cases had been reported and after it was indicated that as many more may exist in the county but unknown to health authorities. The usual prevalence of infantile paralysis, Dr. Ransdall pointed out, is one to each 6000 population. Floyd county's incidence of the disease, as the figures now stand, is more than one to each 1,000, and when the full scope of the outbreak is known may be two to the 1,000 persons...Upon adjournment of the regular October term of circuit court Saturday Circuit Judge John W. Caudill concludes his six-year tenure of the bench of the Floyd Circuit Court... Prestonsburg no longer has a wholesale grocery. The central wholesale grocery, which started as a Floyd county organization, was sold recently by W. M. Boyd to C. E. Moore, Hippo, who in turn sold the business to the Williams Grocery Compnay, Paintsville...Thirty-seven Floyd countians were accepted last week for enlistment into the United States Army... There died: Samuel L. Spradlin, 65, Prestonsburg, at his home; Fred H. Cattrell, 65, at home; Elzie McKenzie, 59, at his home at Lancer; Frank Layne, 66, at his home at Laynesville; Frelon Damron, 23, Fed, at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville.

TV Program To Examine State of Kentucky Roads interviews, KET producers ask the

"The People's Voice" will speak out on parks. Montgomery said that there has the condition of Kentucky's roads Tues-

day, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. This program in the new KETroad conditions in Fayette county. produced series literally takes the issue to the people on the streets of Kentucky. Seeking opinion through on-the-spot

KET To Feature Law Teleconference

"A Teleconference on Ethical Problems Lawyers Face" airs on KET Saturday, November 10 at 8:30 a.m. (ET), 7:30 a.m. (CT). The teleconference is a discussion-call-in program which includes a panel on continuing legal education and a phone-in segment which invites questions and suggestions from attorneys, through a television-telephone network across the state.

During the phone-in portion, attorneys throughout the state may call to express their views on ethics in the legal profession. Attorneys may call from various viewing sites or from their

Office of Continuing Legal Education,

University of Kentucky College of Law

In future segments, "The People's Voice," a forum for the ideas and opinions of the people of Kentucky, will address such topics as the coal industry, nuclear power and rural health care. The teleconference is sponsored by the Continuing Legal Education Com-

Foundation.

mining areas.

Company.

Arthritis is responsible for 14.9 million mission, Kentucky Bar Association, the days lost from work and 240 million days of limited activity annually, reports the Kentucky Chapter of The Arthritis

residents of Lexington how they feel

about traffic congestion problems and

Residents of Harlan county talk about

dangerous road conditions caused by

coal trucks and discuss the effects of

their recent efforts to demonstrate

against the industry's neglect in this

Knox county community meeting where

concerned citizens living along coal

roads are joined by Calvin Grayson.

secretary, Kentucky Department of

Transportation and John Wilson,

president of the ADA Coal Mining

At the meeting, residents of Knox

county discuss hazardous conditions

caused by the continual movement of

coal trucks along access routes and the

need for special road maintenance in

The program also highlights a recent

Francis Addresses Kiwanis Meet



Huck Francis, of Prestonsburg, newly-elected governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Kiwanis International, addresses representatives of Kentucky Kiwanis Division 16 and 8 at a dinner meeting Thursday night at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. Francis, featured speaker of the evening, was introduced by Estill Carter, and the new district president and his wife, Betty, were presented gold pin and pencil sets by Chalmer Frazier. Elmon Davis, of Paintsville, lieutenant governor of Division 16, presided during the activities.

Kiwanis Division 16 and 8 include the counties of the Big Sandy and Kentucky River Valleys.

Letters to the Editor

Parents Help

We are proud to say that the parents of the Melvin Headstart students are very generous people. They took it upon themselves to erect the playground equipment for their children as well for the school. Those parents involved were Linda and Jerry Johnson, Delmar and Tyann Castle, Bud and Kathern Collins, Rhonda and Paul Puckett, Freda Owens and other community volunteers. BETTY McCOY

(Continued from Page One) of the regulations.

Input will be analyzed and ruled upon

by the agency, he said, and smiled. 'There has to be some role for the department. Harscher said the members were

chosen "in a mixture of ways." Some, he said, were selected by interviews. Others were nominated by consumer and coalrelated industrial groups. "There are still names that will be added to the list,"

Kentucky's permanent regulations will be filed with the U.S. Office of Surface Mining before March 1, 1980, Harscher said. The deadline is March 3.

The original Aug. 3, 1979 deadline was extended for seven months last summer by U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery.

The extension will allow Kentuck additional time to "produce a better product." Harscher said. "We will pursue a deliberate, fully consultative approach that will, above all, protect Kentucky's unique role as a coalproducing state.

Harscher said the state regulations will not mirror the proposed federal regulations. "We don't expect to resolve all the traditional federal-state conflicts," he said.

Areas of disagreement probably will include provisions for returning the stripped land to its original contour, determining land not suitable for mining, post-mine, use and appeals, he said.

Harscher expressed special interest in the portion of law on determining land not suitable for strip mining, called Section 522.

'We have been very actively working to obtain primacy (of Section 522)," he said. "We think it's very important for Kentucky.

The law permits anyone or any group to petition that an area is unsuitable for strip mining because of environmental, historical and other factors.

'The regulatory requirements will be dealt with, one by one," Harscher said. "Where the federal regulations are onerous, unreflective of Kentucky practice and inflexible, we will try to find a better way.

Harscher also announced that he has created a task force within his department to work on current and long range regulations dealing with permitting and bonding. "This task force will try to streamline the permitting process," he said, "... Especially for the small operator...we've already cut the processing time for permitting from 30

days to 17 days," he said. Listed as potential panel members on handouts at the meeting were:

Citizen-Environmental: Mark Morgan and Tim Murphy, Lexington; Hank Graddy, Versailles; Don Huesman and Al Fritsch, Livingston; Jay Nuchols, Gravel Switch, Ky.; Janie Douglass, Harlan; Don Askins, Harlan County; and Ken Dupre, Louisville.

Coal-Related Support Industries and Coal Customers: John McCoy, Madisonville; Ron L. Johnson and George Kyle, Frankfort; Seth Botts and Tony Martin, Lexington; J. R. Ham, Hazard; Bob Nelson, Pelham, Ala.; Dale A. Trivette, Virgie; Robert W. Evans, Louisville; and S. A. (Sap) Parker, Prestonsburg.

Coal Industry: Jerry Lombarde, Roy Mullins, Bob Knarr, John Roberts, Jack Adams, Lexington; Sam Alloway, Brookside; Jim Ludwiczak, Owensboro Noah Bentley, Whitesburg; Terry Frost, Don Bowles and Bill Vaughn, Madisonville: George Pollitte, Harlan, and Jim Hall, Hazard.

Red, White and Blue Didn't Just Happen

I was wondering how many people in this area realize how important living in America and our freedom are to us. Maybe we take all this to much for

Our recent Red, White and Blue Day brought this and all it stands for very keenly into focus. Mrs. Marcella Bailey should be commended for all the efforts that go into this event. I'm sure few of us realize that after this year's celebration is over, plans are in the making for another year. This day doesn't just happen-it takes a lot of hard work.

Ten years ago, this idea was conceived in the heart, and mind of this little gal from Langley, who, I'm sure, like myself saw the deteriorating conditions as to patriotism, God and country. Thus Red, White and Blue day was born.

We need to keep this concept alive in the hearts and minds of our present generation and all generations to come. We still have our freedom of choice to choose where we worship, work and live without dictation from anyone. So let's all, both great and small, get behind this event and Mrs. Bailey to make this the greatest day in this great country of ours for coming years.

WILMA STURGILL Commander, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit 18 Auxier, Ky

Likes TV Preview

Sure did enjoy your TV Preview in this week's Times, also the Kid Stuff. As I always say, The Times is always up-to date and well-informed. Keep up the good work. I really appreciate the extra effort

MRS. WANDA RODEBAUGH Prestonsburg, Ky.

--- 5 ---

(Continued from Page One)

wounded in the Home Branch vicinity since Sept. 19 when 16-year-old Ruth Ann Newsome was struck by a bullet fired into the home of her father, Johnny Newsome. Otis Burchett was shot, Oct. 12, and Kelvin Sherman last week. In between these incidents was the wounding of Bill Tom Shepherd on Middle Creek, which officers believe to have a connection with the trouble which began there and spread to Home Branch, plus repeated shootings into trailers and automobiles in the Endicott vicinity. One of the autos fired into earlier was that of Kelvin Sherman, who was wounded last

State Police Detective VanMeter late last week "read the riot act" to persons suspected of participating in the shootings, warning them that the school would be kept open. He said a squad of state troopers would be put on patrol and to guard the school, if necessary

It was expected that the school would reopen Monday under such protection, but it did not. Instead, parents came here Monday morning to confer with Supt. of Schools E. P. Grigsby, Jr. about the situation and were said to be preparing a petition calling for protection.

Most of the shootings have been under cover of darkness or from wooded hillsides. Officers, both county and state, continue to answer calls to the community, and state detectives continue investigations of the incidents, but they say that when they arrive the "field of battle" is quiet, those who fired the shots gone elsewhere, and most of those questioned reluctant to give information.

Superintendent Grigsby has expressed deep concern about the situation, particularly as it affects the school, but admits he does not blame either pupils of the school or their parents for nonattendance when the school doors open, as they do each schoolday morning. "They're afraid, and I can't blame

them," he commented recently. He said this week that the school will probably be required to make good the time lost. The days lost have been during fair autumn weather. The "make-good"

days, in all probability, will not be so fair

for its efficient services DAVE and EVELYN FLANER and FAMILY Times Want Ads Get Results!

of these time changes, back and forth. points to consumer endorsement of the Says two of his roosters apparently did agency as evidenced by last week's not see eye to eye on the hour for a bit of public hearing, adding that he is early morning crowing, and squared off, "prepared to go before the public at any as logically as we humans do to settle arguments, and had at it so long and furiously that the hour for crowing, either --- 7 --slow or fast time, passed them by. (Continued from Page One)

Which recalls the time when there was some agitation locally about the roosters doing their chanticleer act of winter mornings, disturbing the slumbers of various citizens. The matter reached the City Council, and there was proposed a measure which would have forbidden any resident to keep a rooster within the city limits.

Up rose City Councilman Watt Hale, who spoke to this effect

"Gentlemen, I don't want to hold back progress, and I really would like to go along with you on this matter, but I can't agree to force people to surrender their property by running all the roosters out of town. But I'll tell you what I will do: I'll go along with you on settin' crowin'

After that the roosters went back to

--- 6 ---

(Continued from Page One)

funding, 32 houses are scheduled for rehabilitation.

The Kentucky Housing Corporation purchased most of Wheelwright from Mountain Investments Inc. in September for \$1.275 million. Included in the sale were 90 single-family homes, 79 of them currently occupied by renters, 20 vacant commercial buildings, 120 vacant lots, 32 acres of land once used as a golf course, and the city's utilities systems.



LANDMARK PASSES...The Jo M. Davidson home on Court St. here was being razed last week to make way for a brick structure to house the law offices of Fred G. Francis and associates.

REGIONAL MEDICAL CLINIC, P.S.C.

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Celebrates Birthday



Jamie Renee Hunt celebrated her second birthday Thursday, November 1, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hunt, at Hippo. Cake and ice cream were served to family and friends who shared the occasion with her.

ALLEN NEWS

Mrs. Dora Chapman Setser is convalescing at home after suffering a fall and spending several weeks at Highland Regional Medical Center. Among those visiting Mrs. Setser last week were her grandson, Clifford Branham, Jr., and Mrs. Branham, of Kendallville, Indiana.

Mrs. Maude McGuire has returned home to Newark, Ohio after visiting her sister, Mrs. Sarah Robinson, Mrs. Blanche Smith, Mrs. Nellie Conn and family, and spending some time with Mrs. Dora Setser.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. John David Preston, of Paintsville, visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. J Frank Preston, of Ulysses, Sunday.

Elmer Fields has returned home after being a patient at Our Lady of the Way Hospital at Martin.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hall and Mrs. Rosemary Frasure were in Lexington last Tuesday, shopping and visiting

Mrs. Julia Branham is a patient at Our Lady of the Way Hospital. Also, a patient there is Mrs. Ollie Samons.

Mrs. Maxie Hale, accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hale, of Lexington, left recently from Blue Grass Airport at Lexington for a vacation in various parts of Florida.

Mrs. Herman Porter has returned home after undergoing major surgery at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington Mrs. Connie L. Brackett, accompanied

by Linda Little and Frances Stapleton, were in Lexington Thursday and Friday on business for Prestonsburg Community Mrs. Betty Jo Estepp Hunter, of Bluefield, W. Va., was here recently

visiting her mother, Mrs. Goldia Estepp. Mrs. Hunter also visited her sisters, Mrs. Edith Grimes and Mrs. Willard Adkins and Mr. Adkins. Mrs. Myrtle Childers has returned to

her home in Catlettsburg after several days spent visiting her sister, Mrs. Edna Mae Callison, Dewey Martin, Mrs. Eugene Allen and other relatives and

Mrs. Gertrude Clay is a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center, where she was entered last Tuesday evening. Among those visiting Mrs. Clay were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pal Clay, of Gallipolis, Ohio, and their daughter, Beverly, and

Miss Paula Hinchman, accompanied by Matt Rorhing, both students at University, Kentucky Richmond, were guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinchman, last weekend.

REVIVAL CONTINUES

Revival services are in progress at the First United Methodist Church here, with the Gospel Couriers, of Lexington, in charge of the preaching and the music. Much interest is being shown in these services, which will continue through tomorrow (Thursday) night.

First Birthday



Angela Collins will celebrate her first birthday Friday. Angela is the daughter of Billy Ray and Mary B. Collins, of the Goble-Roberts Addition.

Seven Are Recognized As Outstanding Women

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of America Awards Program has announced that seven women who are, or have been, residents of Floyd County, have been selected for inclusion in the 1979 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America.

The Outstanding Young Women of America Program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions and their communities.

Included in the 1979 edition are Dorothy Goble Clark, of David; Donna Ball Collins, Carolyn Sue Hay, Bonnie Sue Collins and Elizabeth Lyne Frazier, all of Prestonsburg; Zella Wallace Wells, Paintsville, and Lara Eugenia Schupp, Maysville.

RETIRED TEACHERS TO MEET

Members of the Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association will meet Saturday, November 10, at noon at the Floyd County Library. Mrs. Norma Stepp, president, announces that Mrs. Minnie Grace Sutherland will present the program, and that the speakers will be Representative-elect Gregory D. Stumbo and Senator-elect Benny Ray Bailey. Miss Alice Harris and Mrs. Lucy Regan will be in charge of devotions, and the hostesses will be Mrs. Sarah Laven and Mrs. Goldia Williams.

MEMBERS-AT-LODGE

Recently, Mrs. Frances Pitts, Floyd County Home Economist, asked that women throughout the county who could not attend regular meetings of the Homemakers' groups become membersat-large and attend meetings where convenient for them. With the assistance of Mrs. Mary Sue Moore and Mrs. Gail Osborne, Mrs. Pitts has added the following members-at-large: Mesdames Katherine Osborne, Shirley Stumbo, Carolyn Polk, Charlotte Nunn, Alpha Truesdell, Jamie Sims, Drema Miller, Nannie Rhoton, Louise Howard, and Sharon Watkins.

BAKELITE PATENTED

New York scientist Leo H. Baekeland received a patent in 1901 for Bakelite, a plastic that opened up a new industry

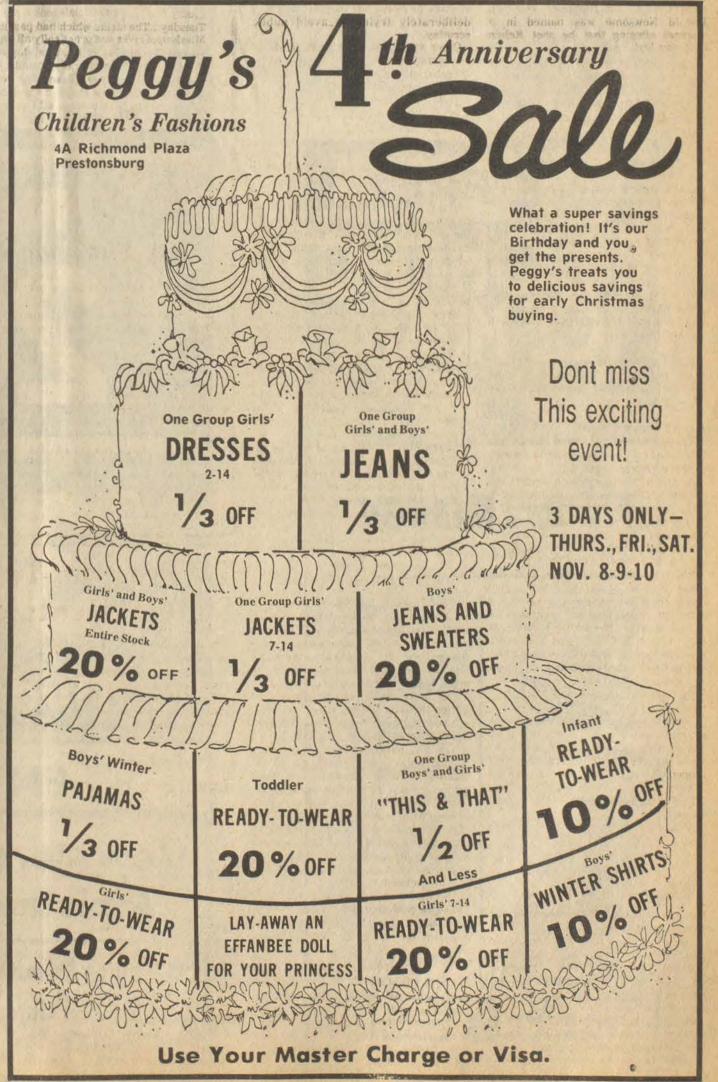
MOZART'S LAST 3

SYMPHONIES HIS BEST

SALZBURG, Austria-Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart wrote his last three symphonies, generally considered his best, in 1788 in the space of three months.

MAD, MAD, MAD SALES FEDERATED Thurs., Nov. 8 thru Nov. 10





REVIEW DEADLINE SET

The Department of Defense days

veterans separated prior to 1965 with

undesirable discharges must file a

request for review of the discharge for

upgrading prior to January 1, 1980.

Veterans may obtain information on how

and where to apply by contacting state

veterans' offices, veterans organizations

or the Red Cross. Additional information

may be obtained from military personnel

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Dorothy Little Warrens, wish to express our deepest thanks and gratitude to Dr. Mary A. Hall and her complete staff of McDowell Hospital, Hall Funeral Home and the many friends and neighbors for their thoughtfullness, gentle care and kindness given our mother during her illness and recent death.

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Another Way of Getting "Drunk"

There is no doubt that a drug-oriented society exists in North America. Continued development of new moodmodifying chemicals has become the dedicated enterprise of reputable pharmaceutical companies as well as of illegal laboratories and street-corner pharmacologists.

One group of the psychoactive drugs, the barbiturates, has legitimate medical uses. However, because this group of mind-affecting drugs has the ability to modify mood and behavior, they have a high potential not only for misuse but also for abuse in the human search for pleasure and escape.

Phenobarbital, a derivative of barbituric acid, was introduced in 1912 under the trade name Luminal. Later, more than 2,500 other barbiturates were developed and some fifty of them were accepted for medical use. Among them are secobarbital (Seconal), pentobarbital (Nembutal), Lily F-40's, and Tuinals. They are used medically as sedatives, as sleeping pills, and in the treatment of hypertension (high blood pressure) to name a few. Long-acting barbiturates (phenobarbital) were developed for daytime sedation; shortacting barbiturates (Nembutal and Seconal) for prompt sedation and for inducing sleep without delay. Combinations were also introduced—a short acting barbiturate to put you to sleep combined with a long acting one to keep you asleep.

Until 1940 barbiturates were used medically in relative safety; then we saw the explosion of illicit barbiturate use following warnings, publicity, punitive arrests, and restrictive laws. Barbiturates came to be known as "thrill pills;" this should have taught us a lesson. Yet during the 1960's the same policies were followed with respect to LSD and marijuana, with much the same results but on an even larger scale. We might conclude, then, that the more we warn, predict doom, and fill the air with emotion-laden messages, the greater are our chances of popularizing the drug under attack.

Today at least one in three family medicine chests contains some sort of barbiturate or addicting tranquilizer. Kids start as young as early grade school to find out what is in those interesting looking bottles. If you are one of those people wondering why they do it, remember that getting stoned on barbiturates is fun. It's something like a super-alcohol high with the inconvenience practically gone. In fact, there is evidence indicating the parallel between barbiturates and alcohol. There is more startling evidence to indicate that these two substances are producing many of the same effects. The barbiturates might be labeled a "solid alcohol" while alcohol could be classed as a 'liquid barbiturate.

The trouble could end here, but it does not; a common finding is that persons using barbiturates often combine them with alcohol. In the case of these two drugs, one plus one does not equal two. In

other words, the effects of barbiturates and alcohol taken together are greater that the effects of either taken alone. This intensifying effect the one drug has on the other is called synergism. Many barbiturate overdoses (most of them unintentional) that happen to steady users, businessmen, housewives, etc. are due to alcohol being used in addition to the barbiturate

Earlier it was mentioned that moodmodifying chemicals are constantly being developed; this makes for wide availability. But perhaps there is a more subtle force at work behind the epidemic of barbiturate misuse and abuse. The fact that many drugs do have beneficial effects has given lots of people the notion that pills will solve all human problems. Happiness has become a universal expectation today, so psychoactive drugs are being used to eliminate those painful realities of daily life that formerly served as motivation for human progress.

With abolition of unhappiness seemingly assured through drug use, some questions arise. What is likely to occur in a society when the circumstances giving rise to unhappiness remain while the unhappy person is only temporarily altered or pacified? What will happen when unhappiness is viewed as a negative and totally unnecessary

Retired Can Avoid Quarterly Tax Pay

Retired taxpayers who do not wish to make quarterly estimated tax payments should file a special withholding statement to have taxes withheld from their pension checks, the Internal Revenue advised.

Retired taxpayers can have federal income tax withheld from their pensions just as it was withheld from their

salaries, the Internal Revenue advised. By filing a Form W-4P, "Annuitant's Request for Federal Income Tax Withholding," with the payer of the annunity or pension, retirees can have federal income tax withheld from their pensions, instead of making estimated tax payments. Further, taxpayers with gross income from other sources of at least \$500 who will owe more than \$100 in tax may increase the amount withheld on their annunities to avoid making the estimated tax installments which are due on April 15, June 15, September 15 and

More information on Form W-4P and the filing requirements and tax benefits for older Americans are available by calling IRS toll free at 584-1361 in Louisville, 255-2333 in Lexington, 628-0055 in Covington and 1-800-428-9100 elsewhere in

ARH EMPLOYS MCCRACKEN

Frank C. McCracken, assistant administrator of St. Clair Medical Center, Morehead, has been named assistant vice president of Appalachian Regional



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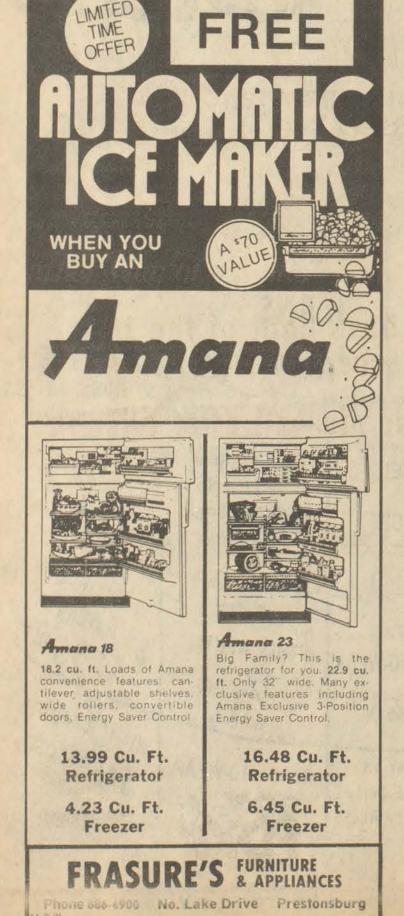
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Paintsville-Prestonsburg Main St. First St.





VISIT MRS. SPILLMAN

Hueysville-A group from the Hueysville Church of Christ went to Winchester Saturday to the Glenway Nursing Home to visit Mrs. Imalee Spillman, formerly of Estill, who was seriously injured in an auto accident last year. The occasion was Mrs. Spillman's birthday, and she and her visitors enjoyed birthday cake, and her daughter opened her gifts. Included in the group were John Fleming, Gus and Len Andrews, Gypsy Collins, Hazel Rice, Mollie Rice, Alva Gibson and Ada Gearheart; from Lexington, her husband, J. T. Spillman, who is recovering from injuries suffered in the same accident in which Mrs. Spillman was hurt, their daughter, Mrs. Ginger Clark, and children, Kelly and Patrick; and, from Winchester, Carrie Slone and Agnes Rice. A short devotional service was held at the conclusion of the visit. Mrs. Spillman's address is Glenway Nursing Home, Vanmeter Rd., Win-chester, Ky. 40391.

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Attend Choral Festival







BRION AKERS

Approximately 350 high school students from Kentucky and four surrounding states gathered on the Morehead State University campus, Oct. 28-30 for the 20th annual choral festival. Last Tuesday evening, parents and teachers of these students were invited to attend an outstanding concert. Students from Betsy Layne High School who participated were Lisa Meade, Brian Akers and Shelvy

To Ask Help on Arson Probes

At its final meeting today, the Interim

Joint Committee on Banking and Incould order a new rate.

—Restructure the board of the Kenrequiring insurance companies to cooperate with arson investigations and raising minimum capital stock requirements for banks.

Under the first bill, any arson investigator looking into fire losses could request an insurance company to release information it has regarding the loss. This could include the insurance policy and application, policy premium payment records, a history of previous claims made by the insured for fire losses and other relevant evidence.

In addition, it would exempt insurance companies from liability for furnishing such information as long as there was no fraud or malice.

The latter bill would raise the minimum capital stock requirements for banks effective July 1, 1980 to \$750,000 (from \$25,000) for cities of up to 7,999 residents: to \$1 million (from \$50,000) for cities of 7,999 to 18,999; to \$1.5 million (from \$100,000) for cities of from 20,000 to 100,000; and to \$2 million (from \$200,000) for cities of more than 100,000 population. The committee also approved for

prefiling bills that would: -Make it illegal for an insurance company to refuse to renew an automobile insurance policy solely because of the age of the driver. It would also require that the reason for non-renewal be included in a notice

from the company. -Require insurers writing workmen's compensation policies or self-insurers to report to the state the direct premiums written and earned, losses paid and other information. The Department of Insurance would then be required to review the information and determine whether the rate is "excessive, inadequate or

unfairly discriminatory." If after further review the department determined that

tucky Housing Corp.

Require insurance companies to pay fire damage claims immediately or deposit the amount of the claim in a bank or other financial institution so the money could earn interest. If the claim were found valid, the insured would be paid the claim plus the interest.

The committee took no action today on a bill that would restructure the state Insurance Regulatory Borad, which sets state insurance rates

It approved reports by the Subcommittee on Banking on the KHC and a report by the Insurance Subcommittee.

LEAVES ARE FALLING



We're Beating Our Own Drum!!



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We Will Be Closed Monday, Nov. 12, In Observance of Veteran's Day.



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TIME AND TEMPERATURE



Resolution Asks Per Pupil Cost Pilot Program

A joint resolution directing the Department of Education to develop a pilot program to determine the actual cost per pupil of programs funded through the foundation program will be recommended to the Interim Joint Committee on Education by the Subcommittee on Education and the Arts.

The program should provide information which would enable the General Assembly to appropriate funds for distribution to school districts on the basis of a weighted pupil classroom unit.

If the Bill Request recommended by the Subcommittee on Issues and Legislative Proposals is passed by the 1980 General Assembly it will require not less than 10 representative school districts to voluntarily serve as pilot sites during the 1980-81 and 1981-82 school

The resolution would require that an advisory committee of 15 members be appointed by mid-1980 and that the Department of Education employ personnel as needed to implement the

It also asks that \$10,000 be appropriated from the General Fund to the Department of Education for the 79-80 fiscal year, \$225,000 for the 80-81 fiscal year and \$250,000 for the 81-82 fiscal year to fund the pilot program.

In other action, the subcommittee approved a prefiled bill which would require the board of education in each public school district to establish a policy and develop procedures by Aug. 1, 1980 for each elementary and secondary school student to participate in the pledge of allegiance to the American flag at the beginning of each school day.

The subcommittee also approved the final subcommittee report to the Interim Joint Committee on Education in which it recommended legislation concerning:

-prefiling of a bill which would reduce from 914 to 714 the number of months used to calculate Average Daily Attendance (ADA) for the foundation

prefiling of a bill which would establish in statute the method by which local school districts record attendance for make-up days

-prefiling a joint resolution directing the Legislation Research Commission to appoint a special committee to study alternative taxes to replace the property tax as the major source of local school district revenue

In other action the subcommittee accepted a letter from Superintendent of Public Instruction James B. Graham in which he said he will recommend to the state Board for Elementary and Secondary Education that a certification process be passed for school nurses but that school districts not be limited to employing nurses with certification.

The subcommittee took no action on a bill request relating to prayer in public

Cancer Hopeline

Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network 915 S. Limestone Lexington, Kentucky 40536

Q-We do know that some substances cause cancers in humans or in several kinds of animals. Why aren't these banned?

A-There have been some attempts to do so. Great Britain and Italy, for example, have tried to stop the manufacute of benzidine, an ingredient of dyes, that is known to cause bladder cancer in humans, and since the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) issued a standard on benzidine as part of its regulation on fourteen carcinogens, its major manufacturers in this country have radically reduced production of this chemical. However, a large number of factories that use it in the production of dyes are now making their own benzidine, with workers still being exposed. In a sense, the obvious conclusion could be that our society values certain shades of colors for its textiles over the health of its workers and perhaps over the health of the general population, since benzidine wastes from manufacturing plants were and still may be released into our

Hallowe'en at Clark School



Ghouls, goblins, little imps-all attended Clark School's annual Hallowe'en Carnival the night of Oct. 27. Booths and games were among the treats for young eyes and appetites. Cleve Shepherd (left in photo) served as Carnival clown; Mrs. Shepherd (right), as fortuneteller. Their daughter, in Hallowe'en costume, appears with them. Proceeds of the PTA-sponsored carnival will benefit the

Miss Hall-Mr. Isaac To Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hall, of Weeksbury, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anna Marie, to Mr. Virgil Isaac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Isaac, of Melvin.

The marriage will be solemnized at the Joppa Old Regular Baptist Church, in Melvin, Saturday, November 17, at 2 p.m. The gracious custom of open church will be observed, and all friends and relatives are invited to attend

Riverview Manor News

Gideon's International representatives visited the patients at Riverview Manor Nursing Home Thursday, October 25, and distributed New Testament Bibles to the patients and employees.

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church, Prestonsburg, had their monthly Prayer Breakfast at Riverview Manor Nursing Home recently. At this meeting plans were made for the members to visit the patients at Riverview Manor weekly.

Riverview Manor Nursing Home was the setting for goblins at it's Hallowe'en party, October 27. Patients, personnel and their families turned our for this special event. The party was visited by members of the Prestonsburg Fire Dept. dressed in costume. Everyone enjoyed the spook house, palmist, fish pond and cake walk. Refreshments were served to

St. James Episcopal churchwomen hosted a luncheon at Riverview Manor Nursing Home recently. Representatives from several of the churches in the Mountain Region of the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington attended. Slides were shown and details were reported concerning the Harvest Ball, which is an annual event. Proceeds from this ball will go to the Cathedral Domain for work that is needed. Last year the proceeds went to St. David's, Pikeville, for repair work needed after the 1977 flood.

Riverview Manor Nursing Home cordially invites the public to attend our Veteran's Day Celebration Monday, November 12, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Wed 55 Years Ago



Amos and Asia Stumbo celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary, October 17. A family gathering, which was a surprise to them, marked the occasion. Their guests, including family and friends totaled 65. On Nov. 2 Mr. Stumbo observed his 78th birthday.

VISIT IN CHATTANOOGA

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ousley and Edwina, of the Middle Creek Road, were in Chattanooga, Tenn. over the weekend visiting with their daughter, Tanda Kaye, who is going to college near there at Collegedale, Tenn.

なんのとのとのとのとのとのとのとのとのとのとのとのとのとのとのとのな SALE - GOOD AT HAROLD, KY. Nov. 8th Thru Nov. 10th

Prices good while material las	ts!	
GASHEATERS	REG.	SALE
100 Lb. Capacity		149.95
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1 3 ½ H.P. Tiller	249.00	160.00
Red Sawn Cedar	9.95	8.45
Coffee	7.95	6.75
Buckboard Brown 1/4"	10.95	9.30
Chantique Oak	8.95	7.60
Buckboard Gray	10.95	9.30
Knotty Pine	9.95	8.45
Sandwood White	8.95	7.60
Paftwood Oak	9.95	8.45
Chestnut	10.95	9.30
Fair Fax	7.95	6.75
Bonanza Pine	9.95	8.45
PREFINISHED MOLDING		
Inside Corners	1.25	1.10
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2" Cove Mold	1.90	1.70
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8' Batten Strip	1.25	1.10
8' Cap Mold		1.10
500 Gallon Septic Tank		115.00
300 Gallon Septic Tank	105.00	91.00
CIERTILE		
No. 231 Washable White		
No. 314 Washable White		19.20
No. 138 Washable White		30.08
No. 11 Decorative	27.20	24.00

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ONLY THOSE WHO STAY AWAY WILL LOSE AT THESE MAD, MAD, MAD SALES AT THE FEDERATED STORES IN MARTIN, KY.!

MARTIN WOMEN'S CLUB PRESENTS

MISS SNOW QUEEN PAGEANT NOVEMBER 24-2 P.M.

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FOLLOWING PARADE

TINY MISS, AGES 2-5 LITTLE MISS, AGES 6-9 PRE-TEEN MISS, AGES 10-13 MISS SNOWQUEEN, AGES 14-18

ALL INTERESTED CONTESTANTS CONTACT: RUTH SHELTON, 285-9207; FREDA BARNETT 285-3140: GLENDA FRYE, 285-9397; or TOMMIE WICKER, 285-9696.

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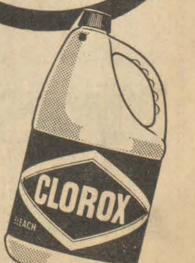
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18-0z. Jar

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Observe 51st Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Bartley, of Williamson, W. Va., formerly of David, will be celebrating their 51st wedding anniversary today, November 7. Mr. and Mrs. Bartley have five children, 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Their children are Mrs. John R. Heflin (Jacque), of Carrollton, Ohio; Don Bartley, of West Carrollton, Ohio; Mrs. Ed Ousley (Peggy), of Prestonsburg; Billy R. Bartley, of Kermit, W. Va., and Mrs. Richard Carlton (Tudy), of Huntington, W. Va

BETSY LAYNE COMMUNITY NEWS

few days.

Bill Younce.

Columbus, Ohio, visited his sister, Mrs.

Carrie Stratton, recently before their

after having been ill at her home for a

Betsy Layne United Methodist Church

was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Curtis Wallen last Wednesday evening.

Visitors welcomed from other churches

were Mrs. Georgia Mae Layne and Mrs.

Wallace home at Stanville, or attended

the funeral service, for Rufus Wallace at the Tom's Creek Freewill Baptist

Church, Saturday. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Wallace and others of the family,

Mrs. Elizabeth Spears accompanied her son, Charles Spears, to Mt. Sterling last Friday to visit Tillie Spears Reed, or

relatives of the Spears family, who is

very ill in the Mary Chites Extended

Let everyone be looking ahead to the

A Revival will begin Nov. 11 at 7

annual Thanksgiving union service to be

held Wednesday evening, November 21.

o'clock at the Betsy Layne Freewill

Baptist Church. The church will have

special singers each nite, Rev. Don Lee

and Rev. James Branham will be the

speakers. Rev. Brian Stratton invites

Mr. Dave Von Lynch from Wyondott,

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Lynch, Kenny and

Debbie are in Credo, W. Va. This week

Mr. Lynch was called to visit his sister,

Emma (Lynch) Fife, who is seriously ill,

Mr. W. M. Lynch and Emma (Lynch)

Fife are the only living members of the

Rhods and Rebecca (Blackburn) Lynch

and children, of Prestonsburg, Ky. ac-

companied Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lynch to

Mrs. Margie Lynch has been ill at her

Cerdo, W. Va., to visit his sister.

home for a few days.

Fay (Lynch) Clark her husband Curtis

Mich., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Lynch.

everyone to feel welcome to attend.

Service Hospital, Mt. Sterling.

Several people from here called at the

Mrs. Maudie Hill is able to be out again

The mudcreek prayer service of the

departure for the winter.

By PAULINE T. JONES

Rev. Clyde Layne recently returned from Florida, for a few days visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. T. J. Stratton, of Flatwoods, has been visiting in and around the vicinity for a few days, spending most of her time with her sister, Mrs. Douglas Hicks, of

Mrs. Obert Stratton, of Flatwoods, formerly of Betsy Layne, is a patient at Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital, Flatwoods. She has been quite ill for several

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elswick, of

"Container War" Is KET Subject

Society's love affair with throwaway containers has turned sour since the good-old-days of the 1930's when ads in national magazines proclaimed for the first time, "Drink right from the can-no empties to return.

Instead of turning in empties, the public all too often unloaded them on the nation's roads, or filled up dumps with the skeletons of their favorite beverages.

On Sunday, November 4 at 7 p.m. (ET), 6 p.m. (CT), KET presents a special television documentary called "The Great Container War" on the national debate raging over our "throwaway" society. Dick Cavett narrates the hour-long program.

"The Great Container War" examines how various communities dispose of the 70 billion disposable beverage containers sold each year.

The one-hour special also reviews the history of the phenomenon from the early days when it was just a "litter story" to the present social and political issues now surrounding the empties such as energy conservation, the scarcity of natural resources and the environmental impact of sanitary landfills.

Conservation advocates, bottle and can manufacturers, and beer can collectors take sides as they wrestle with the problems of throwaway containers, litter, and "bottle bills," among others.

Telephone Show Coming Here



Thirty-foot van housing South Central Bell displays.

A traveling, space-age telephone service show will roll into the Prestonsburg-Paintsville area Tuesday, making its eastern Kentucky debut during a five-day stay here.

Contained in a special, 30-foot display van, South Central Bell's show features demonstrations on how you can get more out of your home telephone.

"Sometimes our customers can't always visit our business office to see the services we offer for the home," said local Bell Manager Phill Scott, "so we're bringing them to our customers. We want people to come and try these services.

Scott said the van houses demonstration displays that simulate all the services offered by the computer-like Electronic Switching Systems that went into service here recently. "The new services are simple to use and allow you to get more out of your phone," he said.

The van will also feature Bell's decorator phones. Bell's service representatives will be on hand to answer questions about telephone service, said Scott.

The van's Prestonsburg schedule:

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 13-14, City parking lot, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Heck's, 3:30 8:30 p.m.

The bitter orange was the only kind known in Europe until after 1500 A.D. It was used as a seasoning, not as

Window washing? Peg smudge sites by drying the inside with horizontal strokes, the outside with



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FOR SALE RATLIFF & LENOX REAL ESTATE

Cozy two bedroom home with family room, targe living room, kitchendinette, 2-car carport, separate concrete block utility bldg. 15' x 30'. Extra insulation, storm doors and windows, new shingle roof. Curtains and drapes, washer-dryer, extra cabinets to stay. Located at Lancer.

130+- acre tract of timbered land, head of a hollow-complete privacy. Very good road part way (Gas Co. easily improved) balance one third to one half mile strictly private. With little dozing, several bldg. sites available. Ideal private lake situation. Good squirrel and grouse hunting.

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.

Elegant two-story with very impressive exterior on level lot that will landscape nicely. There are four upstairs bedrooms for quiet and priyacy. Entry fover is papered and tiled, living room, separate dining room, equipped kitchen, innercom with record player, family room with beamed ceiling and wood burning fireplace, patio, double garage with electric opener. Gas heat, central air. In Prestonsburg. Ready for a new owner.

Brick ranch home in super nice location. Three bedrooms, 11/2 baths, large utility room, one car carport, sliders to deck in back. Fully carpeted, central heat and air. Nice level lot-just off 4 lane 23 in Rolling Acres at

Country lane setting for this new ranch home with excellent design and quality materials. Slate entry foyer, sunken living room, dining room, family room with brick fireplace wall. Access from both dining room and family room to patio. Large well planned kitchen with solid oak cabinets and circle dining-snack 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.

Two bedrooms, kit.-dinette, bath, I. rm., family room, dryer connection. Natural gas, own water supply or city water, partial basement with storage in rear, on concrete block. High and dry. On lot large enough for second home or mobile. On b. top street, school bus, Weeksbury, Ky. The Troy and Frona Mae Collins property.

Three bedrooms, kit., l. rm., d. rm., bath, carport, w.-d. rm., T.V., rm., panelled, part carpeted, part linoleum, Natural gas, city water, cable T.V., within two blocks of Maytown Elem. School-On lot 50' x 100'. One year old-hardly finished. A bargain, as owners are moving. Furniture

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. \$54,000, furnished. \$52,000, house

Commercial or residential building lot within walking distance to hospital. Fronts on U.S. 23.

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

Handyman needed for four room house on lot 100' x 75' on Town Branch. City water and city gas.

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 foyer, 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 1 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 equipped kitchen.

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

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.

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Saturday: Stage West Theater, 7-8am This is NFL Football, 3-3:30pm Nashville on the Road, 3:30-4pm Country Roads 4-4:30pm Pop Goes The Country 4:30-5pm Newscenter 27, 6-6:30pm

Sunday:

Lone Ranger, 7:30-8am Sunday Morning, 9-10:30am CBS Late Movie, 11:30pm

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LEAN

GROUND

CHUCK

Kentucky Afield

Nov. 1 marked the beginning of a new kind of fishing season on three of Kentucky's lakes. On this date, commercial fishermen began using gill and trammel nets on Kentucky, Barkley and Rough River lakes under a newly instituted 'special permit" system of commercial

The holders of these special permits have paid \$500 each for them, in addition to the regular commercial fishing licenses (\$6.50 resident, \$12.50 nonresident) for themselves and the one assistant each permit holder is allowed.

These fishermen are required to fish at least 800 yards of nets for at least 25 percent of the season, which runs through March 31, 1980.

Gill and trammel nets were banned on most Kentucky waters in 1976. However, these nets remain the most effective means of harvesting certain kinds of rough fish, according to Charlie Bowers, director of the Fish and Wildlife Department's fisheries division.

'The high populations of carp and buffalo, particularly in Kentucky and Barkley lakes, need to be controlled for the good of the ecological balance in these waters," Bowers says. "Without some check on their numbers, sport fishing could suffer.

The carp and buffalo in Kentucky and Barkley represent a potential resource worth \$4 million, Bowers says, a resource which could represent new income for the local areas around the lakes. So, according to Bowers, this commercial fishing should help both the sport angler and the local economy.

"By setting this season during the winter, we hope to avoid most interference with sport fishermen," Bowers says, adding that the netting will be carefully monitored. The permit holders are required to keep daily catch records and mail these, along with copies of receipts for all fish sold, to the Department of Fish and Wildlife each

These commercial nets can either be set and left for up to 24 hours in travel lanes or near concentrations of carp and buffalo or can be fished as "whip sets," where the fish are driven into the nets.

During warm spells in the winter, carp and buffalo will move into shallow flats at night to feed. The fisherman sets his net at the mouth of the cove, then spooks the fish into the nets by beating the water or the side of the boat with a paddle.

"Set and left" nets must have a minimum mesh size of 31/2 inches, while 3-inch mesh may be used for whip sets, which must be attended constantly. Both these mesh sizes, Bowers says, are large enough to allow most game fish to swim through them.

"In a study conducted on Kentucky Lake by the U.S. Department of Commerce and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, 296 gill nets, 100 yards long each, caught 954 fish," Bowers says. "Of these, only 30 were game fish-six crappie, 22 sauger, one largemouth bass and one yellow bass."

All game fish taken by commercial gear must be returned to the water immediately, Bowers says, adding that any commercial fisherman keeping game fish stands to lose his permit, his commercial license and his gear.

"With over \$600 invested in licenses and permits and at least another \$2,400 nets, these fishermen are not going to risk keeping the few game fish which they might take in their nets," Bowers says. "In spite of the opinion of some uninformed individuals, commercial netting of rough fish will not harm game fish populations. It should, in fact, improve conditions for sport fishermen.

To date, 19 of these special permits have been issued, Bowers says. They are valid for only one season, and in future years additional lakes may be opened or closed as the biological need arises.

IN MEMORIAM

in loving memory of Willard K. Collins who passed away Nov. 3, 1978:

Oh, Daddy, I have a vacancy in my heart, and now it seems we're farther apart. I moved far away from your burial place, but, Daddy, I'll never forget your loving

I love you, Daddy, I always will, now I have something on my heart, I have to

Friends, please cherish and love your Dad

today, for tomorrow it may be too late and

he'll be taken away. My Mom is still living, so I'll say it now: I love you, Mom, I always will.

The vacant spot in my heart will never be filled, but I know with time and God's help it will be healed.

Sadly missed by your eldest daughter. GERTY, JOHNNY, CHRIS AND CANDICE

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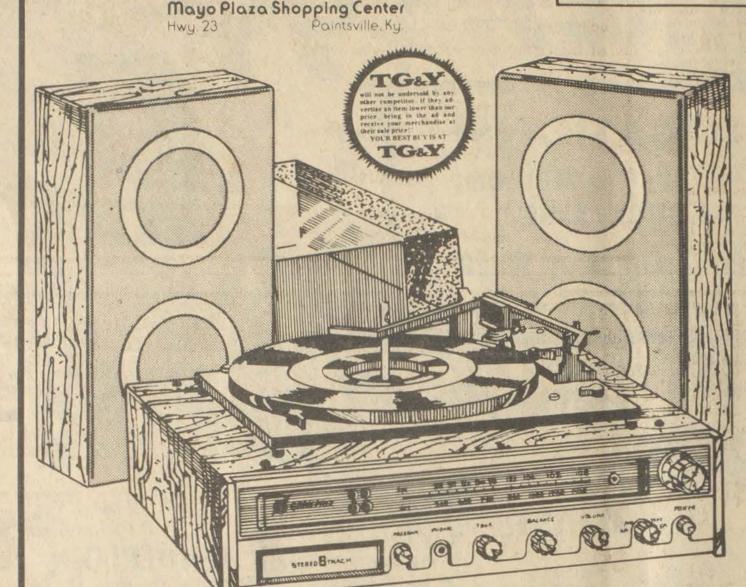
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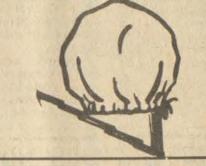
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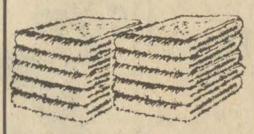
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My name is Tiny, I am two years old, female, black and tan. I get fed here and have a place to sleep, but my keeper is too busy to give me the attention I need. I will make a good pet, and if given the chance, I'll tree a squirrel. I can be adopted for a small fee, to help cover the expense of my shots. Please call 886-1042.

The Humane Society found homes for two puppies Saturday, October 29 when the management of Heck's let them use part of their parking facility again.

The Humane Society would like to stress again that the shelter isn't equipped to handle sick or hurt animals, nor is the shelter equipped to take care of animals that are suspected of having

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Rudolph Parsons, of McDowell, wishes to thank all the people who helped in any way during his illness and upon his death. We would especially like to thank Dr. Mary Hall, the nurses at McDowell hospital, doctors and nurses at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington, ministers, singers and friends, the Hall Funeral Home, and the men who dug his

PHENA PARSONS, mother, LAVEDIA PARSONS, wife, and brothers and

★ Consumer Report ★

By ROBERT F. STEPHENS **Attorney General**

The purpose of collection agencies is to actively pursue the collection of private debts. However, some collection agencies have gone overboard in trying to collect personal, family or househoold

In response to abusive practices in the debt collection industry, Congress enacted the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act in 1978. This act protects consumers from being harassed or abused by debt collection agencies.

The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act limits how a debt collector may contact you, if you are a debtor. A collector may not contact you at an inconvenient time, such as before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m., or at an unusual place. A collector may not contact you at work if your employer objects and may only contact your attorney if you have hired one.

A collection agency must stop contacting you if you write them and ask them to stop. Collection agencies are not allowed to send post cards.

A debt collector is allowed to contact another person in pursuit of your debt, but only to locate you. He can only tell that person he is trying to locate you; he cannot say it is because you have "bad

In most cases, a collection agency may not talk to any person, other than you, more than once. The agency can not put anything on the outside of an envelope which identifies it as a debt collector nor can it publish lists of debtors.

These measures are designed to prevent collection agencies from attempting to "shame" someone into paying a debt.

The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act also prohibits abusive practices, such as: Using threatening or obscene

Repeatedly using the telephone to annoy someone or advertising a debt.

Also, a debt collector may not say you will be arrested or imprisoned if you do not pay your debt. He cannot give false

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Appointments have been made in the following estates, and any persons having

information concerning your credit

If a debt collector should call you collect, you do not have to accept the charges. You also are not responsible for paying telegram fees.

Not all debt collectors are subject to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act. It does not apply to banks or businesses which collect their own accounts. However, the act does protect consumers from possible abuse from collection agencies.

If you have complaints or questions concerning debt collection practices, write the Office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 or call the toll-free consumer hotline at 1-800-371-2960

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson announce the birth of their first child, Bryan Keith, October 22 at Pikeville Methodist hospital. The child weighted 7 lbs., 9 ozs.

The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Opal Boyd, of Martin, and the late Ballard C. Boyd and the paternal grandparents are Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, of Blue River, and the late Malcolm

A NATIONAL FOREST RESORT **DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY**

An opportunity for private investors to develop a resort at Cave Run Lake, near Morehead, Kentucky, is available in the Daniel Boone National Forest.

A brochure describing Cave Run Lake and the approximately 2000 acres of developable land at the Caney Area is available by writing:

> Richard H. Wengert **Forest Supervisor Daniel Boone National Forest** 100 Vaught Road Winchester, Ky. 40391

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4-8 Lbs. Avg.

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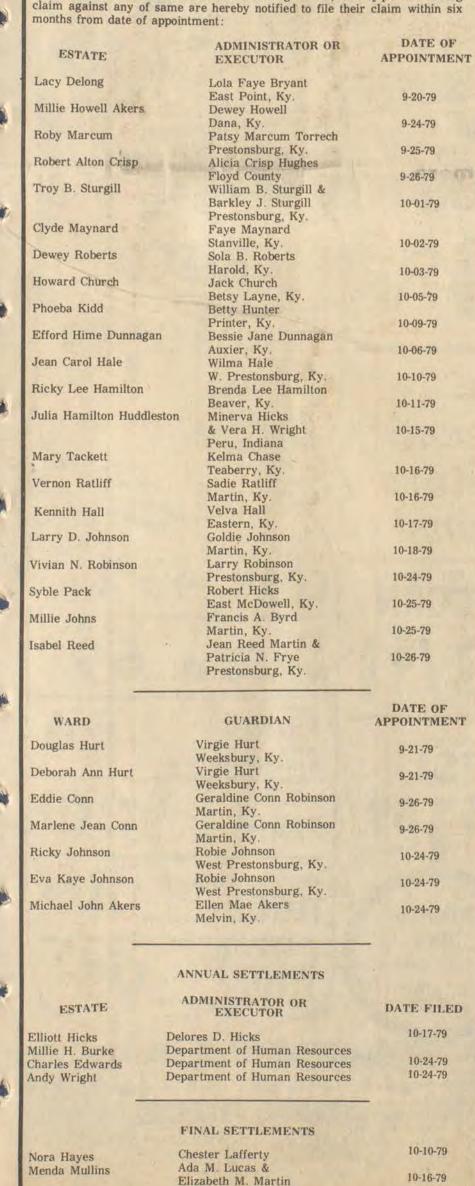
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Named Martin Prince and Princess





Named Prince and Princess of the Martin Grade School Hallowe'en Carnival were Kyle Newman, son of Curt and Janice Newman, of Martin, who is a fourth grade student, and Stephanie Jill McKinney, daughter of Randy and Carolyn McKinney, who is in third grade.

Winners of the titles were judged on costumes worn at the carnival held Tuesday, October 30, in the Martin Grade School gymnasium. Young Newman was dressed as a devil, and Miss McKinney was dressed as a witch.

Suit Filed Against Government Claims Unsafe Mines Not Closed

Federal mine safety inspectors have failed to cite thousands of safety violations in the nation's coal mines, according to a law suit filed against the Department of Labor recently in federal district court in Washington, D.C.

The Council of the Southern Mountains (CSM) and two local unions of the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA) brought the action to challenge the lack of enforcement of federal mine safety laws by the Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA).

According to the suit, inspectors failed to issue more than 70,000 citations and closure orders in a 10-month period from May 30, 1978, to April 4, 1979, during inspections of all coal, metal, and non-metal mines nationwide. Computer printouts from the federal agency revealed that conditions noted in inspection reports should have required the

issuance of 50,000 automatic shutdowns in coal mines and more than 20,000 in metal and non-metal mines. Instead, MSHA issued less than 1,800 "unwarrantable failure" notices and closure orders during that period.

The suit seeks an injunction which would direct the federal government to issue the appropriate notices and closure orders under section 104 (d) of the Federal Mine Safety and Health Act of 1977.

CHURCH GROUPS TO MEET

Mrs. Dorothy Stover, President of the United Methodist Women announces that this group will meet for their annual pledge service Monday evening, Nov. 12, at 7 o'clock in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church. The service is for members of the Friendship, Wesley and Sewing Circles.

All-Time Labor Force High Noted In Sept.

Kentucky's labor force reached an alltime high in September, the Department for Human Resources reported recently.

The state's labor force numbered 1.606,600 persons during September. That is 20,700 more than the number of persons working or available for work in August, says Robert MacDonald, chief labor market analyst for the department.

The preliminary unemployment rate for September was 5.3 percent of the labor force, down 0.3 percentage points from August.

The number of unemployed Kentuckians in September dropped 5,700 from August, primarily because of increased hiring by government and trade and agriculture industries, says MacDonald "Manufacturing employment, primarily in the metals; apparel and chemical industries, continued on a downward trend," he says.

Unemployment during 1979 has been at about the same level as during 1978. MacDonald says the rate of growth of new jobs apparently has been sufficient to take care of persons entering the labor force but not great enough to reduce the overall level of unemployment.

The national unemployment for September was 5.6 percnet.

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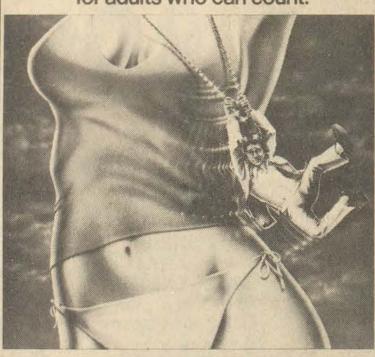
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COMMITTEE MEETS

The Publicity committee of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center here. The committee spent some time working on news to be sent to the Kentucky Clubwoman magazine, and other publications. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Carl Woods, Mrs. Jess Stover, Mrs. E. L. Bierman and Miss Ethel Burke.

Times Want Ads Get Results!



IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

Edgar P. Stephens is a patient at Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, after suffering a slight stroke last week and later developing pneumonia. His condition is stable, friends have learned.

CONDITION IMPROVES

Mrs. Arthur Haywood, who spent a few weeks recently as a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center, is now recovering at her home, and was able recently to attend services at the First United Methodist Church.

DINNER HELD

Teachers and members of the adult Sunday school classes, of Irene Cole Memorial (First) Baptist Church held a promotional dinner at the church sancturary, last Saturday evening. Among those who helped in the planning were, Mr. and Mrs. William Noland and Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Saunders. Serving as the telephone committee were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Music, and helping with the serving of the food were Mrs. Ruby Garrett, Mrs. Eva Collins, Mrs. Dolly Pettrey and Mrs. Myrtle Allen. Following the dinner, a brief message was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Dean Pack, and this was followed by testimonials from Donald Music, Mrs. Norcie Burchett, Mrs. Lucy Regan, Mrs. Hal Midkiff, and Huck Francis. Sixtyfour members and guests were present.



Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Branham, Jr. have concluded a visit with his sister, Mrs. Helen Clark, and have returned to their home in Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

TO UNDERGO SURGERY

Clabe Bingham, who has been ill at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Palmer L. Hall, of Morehead, is expected to undergo surgery at St. Clair Hospital in Morehead this week.

HERE FROM MEXICO

William P. Runnels, of Alburquerque, N. M., who came here recently for the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Martha H. Allen, is remaining here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Runnels, and other

VISITOR FROM HUNTINGTON

Mrs. Leo B. Bunn, of Huntington, W. Va., was here last week for a visit with Mrs. Margaret P. Alley. On Wednesday, Mrs. Bunn and Mrs. Alley went to Pikeville, where they were entertained to a luncheon at the Log Cabin, given by Mrs. Alley's sisters, Miss Lena Porter and Miss Sue Herron. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leslie at Emma.

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club met at the Emma Wells May Curtural Center, Thursday evening, with the president, Mrs. Maxine Bierman, presiding. The devotionals were given by Miss Betty Rowland. Following Miss Rowland's discussion of the holiday season, she sang a song of thanksgiving, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Edith James. Mrs. Bierman welcomed a guest, Mrs. Jean Clark. The program leader for the evening, Mrs. Susan Johnson, introduced the guest speaker. Bill Zoellers, of the Kentucky Power Company, Pikeville, who spoke on "The Conserving of Energy." Mr. Zoellers illustrated his discussion with the presentation of a film. Reports were heard from Mrs. Bierman, on the activities she had attended since the club's last meeting; from Mrs. Boots Adams, KFWC tour guide, on the upcoming spring cruise sponsored by the club from Mrs. Wonnell Godsey, substituting for Mrs. Dorothy Burke, chairman of the Arts and Crafts committee, on the meetings held, Tuesday mornings and Wednesday evenings at the Arts and Crafts House for the purpose of teaching ceramics courses; from special committee chairmen, Mrs. Helen Ankrom, who conducted a question-and-answer period on F.R.E.E., Mrs. Boots Adams, who discussed a meeting which she and other committee members had held with a representative of the University of Kentucky regarding the possibility of the landscaping grounds of the Municipal Building and the Floyd county courthouse; from Mrs. Martha Johnson on the display of rebate items, and from Mrs. Martha Leake, spokesman for the Heritage Crafts program held at the Arts and Crafts House, Archer Park, where members of on shadow boxes. The quilt, made by Mrs. Martha Johnson, was won by Mrs. Vivian Hale, and the afaghan made by Miss Ethel Burke was won by Dr. Mary

Fox, of Pikeville. Hostesses for Thursday night's meeting Mesdames Ruth Hall, Joann Johnson, Vivian Hale and Martha Johnson, served refreshments to: Mrs. Jean Clark, a guest, and members: Mesdames Maxine Bierman, Dolly Pettrey, Nancy Martin, Susan Johnson, Helen Ankrom, Grace Burke, Ora Bussey, Wonnell Godsey, Edith James, Phyllis Herrick, Betty Jarvis, Thelma Wallen, Elizabeth Ramey, Gertrude Bradbury, Alta Leslie, Martha Leake, Rebecca Rasnick, Boots Adams, and Margaret Gladwell, and Misses Ethel Burke, and Betty Rowland. The next meeting of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club will be the Christmas party, on Thursday, December 6, at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Helen Ankrom. Hostesses will be the members of the club's executive board, which includes Miss Carolyn Hay, and Mesdames Maxine Bierman, Dorothy Stover, Martha Johnson, Nancy Martin, Susan Johnson, Betsy Rennick, Helen Ankrom, and Docia Woods. The program leader will be Mrs. Kathryn Frazier.

HOMEMAKERS TO MEET

Mrs. Phyllis Herrick, President, announces that members of the Day Homemakers' group will meet at the First United Methodist Church, next Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Mabel Donahoe and Mrs. Kay Bates will serve as hostesses, and will also present the lesson on "How To Be a Good Hostess."



CLYDE BURCHETT Jeweler

Mrs. James B. Goble, regent, announces that the regular meeting of John Graham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Tuesday evening, November 13, at 7 o'clock at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center. The leader will be Mrs. William S. Kendrick, and her topic will be "Thankfulness for Our Heritage." The hostess will be Mrs. Margaret Spradlin.

PLAN EXHIBIT

Floyd County Homemakers members are reminded that there will be a display of Christmas items made by club members at the Floyd County Library, beginning at 10 a.m., November 12, and continuing through November 16. Mrs. Frances Pitts, Floyd county home economist, urges all Homemakers to add either an ornament, a gift or a decoration to this display. Mrs. Pitts asks that members please write their names on these items, and explains that contributions to this display may be picked up at noon Friday, November 16.

ATTEND SERVICE

Mrs. Lucy Ransdell, who, for the past several days has been a patient at the Riverview Manor Nursing Home, where she is recovering from effects of a fall, and Mrs. Helen Kalos, who, is recovering from a recent heart attack at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kalos, were welcomed to services at the Irene Cole Memorial Baptist Church, Sunday.

VISITS IN LEXINGTON

Mrs. M. Robert Regan spent a few days last week in Lexington, where she visited her sisters, Mrs. Clara Cass and Mrs. Georgia Campbell. She was accompanied there by her niece, Mrs. Lois Hatter, of Falcon.

IN WINCHESTER

Mrs. Recca Hatcher and son, Sammy D. Hatcher, were in Winchester for a few days recently.

ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fannin and baby daughter, Jenna, attended the Kentucky-Bowling Green (Ohio) football game, at Lexington, Saturday.

For return of opal and diamond ring lost Tuesday evening, October 30-possibly in trick or treat bag.

CALL 886-6379 Ted Nairn

RECOVERING AT HOME

Mrs. Grace L. Burke, who spent several days recently at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, after having suffered an apparent heart attack, is improving nicely at her home here and has been able to attend services at the First Presbyterian Church.

HERE FROM PIKEVILLE

Miss Lena Porter, of Pikeville, was here last week for a visit with her sister. Mrs. Margaret P. Alley.

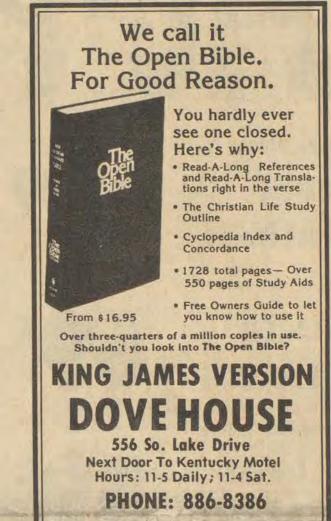
IN LEXINGTON

Luther Shivel, and daughter, Mrs. Mary Jo LaPointe, spent Thursday in Lexington. They were accompanied home by Mr. Shivel's niece, Mrs. Anna Laura Boulos, who is visiting relatives here this week.

ATTENDS SEMINAR

E. L. Bierman attended the sixth annual Shrine circus seminar, November 2-3. at Murat Temple in Indianapolis,









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Macaroni & Cheese	371/4 OZ. 89°
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CHILI with BEANS.	15 OZ. 59°
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12 OZ. KRAFT II	NDIV. WRAPPED
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CHEESE	AMER. PIM.
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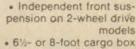
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Honored on Birthdays



A dinner was given Sunday, November 4, in honor of Mrs. Lula Hackworth's 90th birthday and her son Thurman's 63rd birthday at the home of Mrs. Hackworth on the Mountain Parkway.

Sharing the occasion with them were Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Patrick, Mrs. Roxie Risner, all of Homer, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Hackworth, of Stockbridge, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hackworth, of Danville, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Bradie Manns, of Akron, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Hackworth, Lorraine and Ronnie, of Roann, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hackworth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackworth, Jr., Mrs. Thurman Hackworth, all of Mountain Parkway; Mr. and Mrs. Hearl Spradlin, Mrs. Clayton Hack-worth and Pamela, Mrs. Loren Hackworth, Mrs. Dale Hackworth and Patrick, Glen Hackworth, all of Homer, Mich.; Mrs. Loretta Miller, of Albion,

Tommy, of Eaton Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Honkomp, Tisha and Chad, of Rochester, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Manns, Troy and Nikki, of Silver Lake, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Dewight Manns, Carissa and Charlie, of Akron, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Hackworth, Sherry and James Jarvis, of Salyersville; Mr. and Mrs. Aron Hackworth, of Swampton; Mr. and Mrs. Cledis Hackworth, of Paintsville; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nelson, Jr., Mike and Tammy, Douglas Hackworth, Freddie and Jody, all of Mountain Parkway. Also enjoying the occasion were Bill Clevenger, of Jackson, Mich.: Miss Donnie Hackworth, of the Abbott road; Mr. and Mrs. Isom Poe, Mrs. Lillie Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Poe and Tommy, Earnest Prater, Miss Sandy Leckrone, all of the Mountain Parkway.

Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hakes, and

MAYTOWN COMMUNITY NEWS

COME HOME TO VOTE

Three local college students, Beverly May, Morehead State University, Paul Beach and Paul Combs, who both attend Pikeville College, came home Tuesday to

Sympathy is extended to the family of Millard Stephens, who passed away Saturday evening at the McDowell Regional Hospital following an extended illness.

Wayne Hagans has been a patient at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital where he underwent surgery last week.

Mrs. Sarah Allen returned home from Lexington, Sunday, accompanied by Mr.

3-Day Choral Festival Slated in Paintsville

The Eastern Highland Choral Festival will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 9-11, in Paintsville. The concert will be held for the public Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Paintsville High School gym, and students from Floyd, Johnson, Martin Magoffin and Lawrence counties will be taking part.

The festival was initiated in honor of the late Jesse Elliott, Floyd pioneer in school music, and a scholarship is awarded each year in his memory.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mrs. Dan A. Reed and daughter, Miss Catherine Reed, of Winston-Salem, N.C., were houseguests of Mrs. C. J. Cahill and visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reed at Drift, last

and Mrs. Stewart Hawkins, of Sidney, Ohio, who will be her houseguests for several days.

Friends here of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tallent, Washington, D.C., were pleased to learn they are the parents of a baby daughter, the first girl in the Tallent family. Mr. and Mrs. Tallent are also the, parents of twin sons.

Mrs. Drana Sue Justice, of Campton, Gorman Stephens, Lexington, and Mrs. Ann Rowland, Prestonsburg, were here due to the death of their father, Millard Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen have returned from a month's vacation in the western states. They visited Mrs. Florence Vance and granddaughter, Beckie Rotunda, in Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes, Medford, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Coburn, South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Mrs. Ike Eudy, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, returned to her home in Checotah, Okla. with Mr. and Mrs. Allen. The Allen's also attended the National Water Well Drillers' convention in Oklahoma City.



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EVANGELIST GENEVIENE CASBERO

Geneviene is a former actress and model and at one point in her life was asked to play the part of Elizabeth Taylor.

Since accepting Christ, she has appeared on PTL, 700 Club, and Full Gospel conventions around the country.



IN CONCERT, TRIBUTE

Tribute consists of eight members who are students at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Ky.

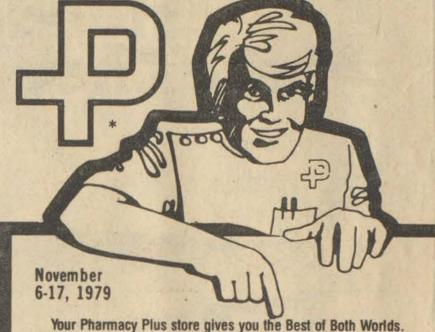
Tribute performs a wide variety of styles of music. They are currently in process of recording an album which will be released later this year.



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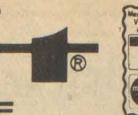
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DANISH VISITORS to Floyd county sample a variety of local social institutions and share some of their own. Scenes include (clockwise, from top left); Danish folk songs at Archer Park Senior Citizens' Center; a welcome to Prestonsburg Community College by Dr. Henry A. Campbell, college president; mountain

music by Mike Hall, Dave Sizemore and Paul Neil Allen; luncheon hosted by Archer Senior Citizens' Center Director Patsy Evans; folk dancing at PCC's Martin Student Center; and a visit to the David School, with Director Dan Green and teacher, Sr. Jean Ford, standing at right.

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Services at 7, nightly.

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Ivel Hallowe'en Masquerade Party

A Hallowe'en party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Windell Stratton at their home Ivel Saturday night, Oct. 27, to celebrate the visit of their niece, Betty Ruth Clark Hall, and family. The hours were spent in conversation, playing games, enjoying seeing everyone in their masquerade costumes, and singing old favorite songs with Thelmer and Rome Lou McClanhan, Marcia Lee Smith and Betty Ruth Hall at the organ and piano.

Those attending the party and family reunion, other than Mr. and Mrs. Stratton, were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hall, Timmy and David, honored guests, from Jeffersonville, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith, Jeff, Kim and Scott, Sellersburg, Indiana; Doug Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stumbo, Ill., Dr. and Mrs. Brent G. Clark, and Opal Todd, all of Ivel; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clark, Sr.,

Dr. and Mrs. Orville Clark, Jr., Dr. Orville M. Clark, III, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith, Angela Davidson, all of Pikeville; Mr. and Mrs. Thelmer McClanahan, Jean and Sandee, Mr. and Mrs. Carmel G. Clark, Rickey and Fran, Pikeville; John Fowler, Mayfield; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clark, Randy Woods, R. B. Clark, Jr., Thelma Clark, Mrs. Darrell Clark, Clyde "Buzzy" Tackett and Jan Hall, all of Harold; Gwen and Jennifer Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clark, Mrs. Stanley Justice and Jason, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory B. Clark and Misty, Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier and Wesley, Hattie and Patty Click, all of Betsy Layne; Dr. and Mrs. Edford L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Boyd, of Prestonsburg; Eddie Clark, Lexington; Loretta Gay Stratton and Doug Hicks, of Richmond; and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark, Jr., Louisville, and Charles Ray Owens, of Dana.

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Danish Group Here On Cultural Visit

One of the most revealing images Holger Johns took back to Denmark last month was a sign he saw in an Asheville, N.C., factory. "God helps those who help themselves," it read, "and the goverment helps the rest.

The implied put-down of those on government assistance shocked the visitor from Denmark, a welfare state almost all of whose five million citizens take for granted a wide range of taxsupported services, ranging from national health insurance to cultural and athletic programs.

For Johns, the heavy emphasis on free enterprise in this country smacks of an individualism alien to the spirit of cooperation and mutual support which he says characterizes his own nation. While most Danes surrender over half their income to the government in taxes, he feels that the social benefits are well worth it.

Johns found incredible the charges he heard here that government intervention in the economy spawns waste and blunts personal initiative. That has not been the experience of Denmark, where no stigma attaches to public welfare and where poverty is unknown, he claims.

He is one of 15 Danes who visited various Appalachian states last month as part of a Danish-American cultural exchange program. They were hosted in Floyd county by Leo and Laura Weddle, members of the faculty at Prestonsburg Community College

The visitors included farmers, teachers, a factory worker, an auditor and a mail carrier, and are all voluntary leaders of local, state-supported community athletic clubs in Denmark. The clubs are offshoots of the Danish Folk Schools, nationwide adult education centers inspired by a 19th-century Danish philosopher called Grundtvig and without close parallel in this country.

Originally rural in origin, the schools and clubs promote Danish culture and national pride, cooperative farming and a sense of personal responsibility, in an educational program which, its proponents say, caters to the whole person, "body and soul." The clubs' athletic activities, Johns notes by way of illustration, are pursued solely for enjoyment and the cooperation they foster. Himself national director of handball programming for the clubs, Johns contrasts the clubs' philosophy of sports with the fiercely competitive sports of the Olympic Games tradition.

At the start of their two-day stopover in Floyd county, the Danish party was introduced by Dr. John Ramsay, of Berea College, and was welcomed by Mayor Harold Cooley, PCC President Dr. Henry A. Campbell, and James Ratcliff, coordinator of community services at the college. During their stay, they toured the college, the Highland Terrace apartment complex, the Russell May art gallery, Riverview Manor Nursing home, the senior citizens' center at Archer Park and various sites in David, and attended a revival service at Garrett Church of

While they were here, the Danish visitors and Dr. Ramsay were lodged at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Weddle, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenberg, Ron Marstin and Dr. Ellen Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Necessary, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Sizemore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts.

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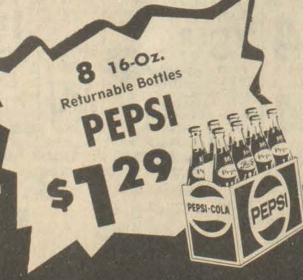
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Reading from bottom, upward-Shawn Curry, Judy Williamson, Karen Little, Charlene Johnson, Treva Slone, Lori Hamby, Bridgett Jones, Evelena Johnson. (Photo by Jeff Damron)

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DRUG MEETING SLATED

A Drug Awareness meeting will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Floyd County Library. Ray Daughtry, executive director of the Kentucky Alcohol Council, will be the guest speaker. The public is urged to participate in this meeting.

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Rice's Crispies . . .

Basketball Report: McDowell

The 1979-'80 McDowell team is made up of three transfers, four players who started at least half the season last year. some talented players up from the jayvee and nine players six feet or taller. This combination gives David Turner his most balanced team yet, and the unit gives McDowell fans hope of coming back strong following an 11-18 mark last year.

"This group is looking better at all. positions every day of practice," Turner said. "This team is stronger and more balanced than any team I've had here. That is not to say this is the best team I've had, but this team has so much balance that we can get scoring from anybody on the team and we don't have to depend on one or two people carrying our scoring load.'

In the back court Turner has starter Hugh Hall (6-1 sr.) and Pete Grigsby (6-1 soph.), who started most of last season. These two can shoot effectively from outside and give McDowell good speed at guards. Stewart Osborne (5-10 jr.) started last season at forward but with added height in this year's frontline. Osborne will see action at guard. Don Pack (5-9 jr.) is another forward being converted to guard. Both are making the transition with enthusiasm and success. Steve Halbert (5-10 soph.), a jayvee starter last season, and his jayvee mate Tommy McKinney (5-9 soph.) could see action with the varsity this season.

If you think McDowell is deep in guards, just look at their center situation. Kevin Stumbo (6-4 sr.), transferred to McDowell from Lexington Lafayette where he played jayvee ball as a sophomore. Stumbo has the muscle inside to help fill the gap left by the graduation of Gary Pack. Promising freshman Jimmy Dale Turner (6-61/2) has grown a couple of inches since starting on the jayvee team last season. Turner played sparingly on the varsity last season and his development this season could play a big part in Mc-Dowell's success. Frank Johnson (6-1 soph.) transferred from Betsy Layne with no high school experience but good strength and enough potential to make McDowell one of the few 15th regional clubs three deep in the pivot.

Chester Newsome (6-2 jr.) started the first half of last season before an illness sidelined him for much of the second half of the year. Newsome is another of Turner's all-around players, and gives scoring punch from the corner. Fred Armstrong (6-3 sr.), is another transfer coming from the Lafayette jayvee team last season. Armstrong, like Stumbo, is strong and agressive underneath. The graduation losses of Mickey Martin and Jeff Stumbo at forwards are being filled by four players up from the jayvee. Sophomores Roger Moore (6 ft.) Greg Short (5-11) and Kevin Moore (5-11) could log varsity playing time along with Anthony Stumbo (6-1 jr.). Roger Moore and Short were jayvee starters last season. Kevin Moore and Stumbo didn't play last season but Turner is pleased with the way they are getting back in the groove. Any of the three listed at center can also play at forward.

"Yes, we do have the depth," Turner said after reviewing his roster," And this has made for a good situation. We have competition at the positions and this has created an excitement among the players. We have a good blend of young players who are eager and young players with some varsity experience. We have good speed at every position plus we have good height inside and at guards. It's nice to have this balance."

High scoring forward-guard Brian Turner (25 points per game) is one of the four McDowell lost through graduation. Turner's point production is not likely to be made up by one player this season, but Coach Turner is hoping for scoring out of the bench this season. Turner wants to get the most out of his depth this year and stressing balanced scoring is one of the incentives among the team members.

Winning only 11 games last season is still vivid in the minds of Turner and his troops. That just isn't suppose to happen at McDowell. Regaining Dare Devil pride could be the biggest incentive for the McDowell team-that, and a shot at the district title. THE LADY DEVILS

Coach Johnny Ray Turner's club is lacking in experience and only two girls

on the team are taller than 5.7 but before anyone can write off McDowell's chances this season keep in mind two glaring facts: Turner has coached the Lady Devils to three regional tourney berths, the most recent one last season, in his four years at the Left Beaver school; secondly, McDowell has always been a good post-season team. Last season heavily favored Prestonsburg was knocked off by McDowell in the first

round of the district tourney. Three starters, Rene DeRossett, Teri Hamilton and Brenda Hamilton, graduated, leaving Melinda Hopkins (5-5 jr.) and Delores Martin (5-11 jr.) as the returning starters. This duo will have to provide leadership and increase their point production of a season ago (Hopkins averaged 10 p.p.g. and Martin 12). Each girl is in her third year as a

Hopkins has alternated between the forward and guard spots since joining the McDowell varsity while in the eighth grade. This season she'll primarily play guard. Michelle Moore (5-11/2 jr.), a key reserve for two seasons, moves into the starting five and will run the offense from the point guard spot. Liz Hamilton (5-212 jr.), a key reserve for two seasons, moves into the starting five and will run the ofense from the point guard spot. Liz Hamilton (5-21/2 jr.) is perhaps the quickest player on the squad and she is a solid defensive player. Freshman Brenda Kidd (5-4) could see a lot of action as the season progresses, especially if McDowell needs outside shooting.

Martin anchors the frontline in the pivot. She led the club in rebounding (11 per game) last season. Shelia Slone (5-8) is a dependable backup at center and may see more playing time than a grade schooler usually does.

Maria Reynolds (5-5 sr.) moves into a starting forward spot after a couple of years as being the top frontline reserve. She brings quickness to McDowell underneath. Sherry Tackett (5-5 jr.) is a good outside shooter and will open up the inside for Martin and Reynolds. Delores Hall (5-41/2 jr.) is a fine defensive player and Betty Hamilton (5-6 so.) gives Mc-Dowell quickness and rebounding.

"We have to rely on our quickness this season," Turner says. "Looking over the roster, it is obvious we are not a tall team, so we'll try to get the ball off the board through getting position on the opposition and hopefully trigger some fast breaks.

No one in the district is overlooking McDowell, no matter how short their lineup is.

THANK YOU

Mr. Williams's 7th grade class at Harold Grade School, would like to thank everyone who bought tickets on a ham. The winner was Pamela Combs, of Martin. Also, we would like to thank Dan Dee Supermarket, Stanville, for donating

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High School Basketball

The Allen Central Rebels and the McDowell Daredevils opened the 1979-80 basketball season along with Magoffin county, Dorton and Elliott County. Allen Central scored an impressive win over Buckhorn, 96 to 50, with Phil Slone pumping in 40 points for the Rebels. McDowell opened with an 80 to 73 win over the Dorton Wildcats at McDowell. Senior Fred Armstrong led the attack with 26 points. Senior Kevin Stumbo had 16 points, and Grigsby connected for 10 points. Dorton was led in scoring by Kelly with 23 and Vanover with 21 points.

BASKETBALL SCORES McDowell -80

Grigsby 10. Hall 11. Stumbo 16. Armstrong 26. Newsome 11. Turner 6.

Dorton -73 Vanover 21. Robinson 10. Smallwood 2. Kelly 23. Wright 10. Mullins 4. Bentley 3.

6.000 TEACHERS

ROBBED EACH MONTH According to the National Institute of Education, at least 6,000 teachers are forcibly robbed every month in junior and senior high schools. About 112,000 secondary-school students are robbed every month and around 282,000 are

Slone 40. Martin 12. Mullins 11 Conley 7 Bailey 17 Allen 4. Davis 1. Bingus 2. Buckhorn -50 Magger 6. Ford 18.

Limpkins 2.

Miller 14.

King 6.

Neace 2.

Napier 2.

RED CROSS BOARD

TO MEET NOV. 12 Red Cross board members will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, November 12 at the Red Cross office which is located above the Korner Drug. Executive Director Sallye G. Clark urges all board members to

SHOOTING MATCH SUNDAY-10 A.M.

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Blackcats Not Going to Playoffs But They Crush Team That Is

By C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON

The Prestonsburg High School Blackcats aren't going to any football playoffs this year, but last Friday night they beat the stuffings out of a team that is going.

The Cats, a team which had the misfortune of running into three of the region's strongest teams early in its schedule, soundly defeated Raceland there, 29 to 7, to end their 7-4 season on a note as high as they could reach, short of a playoff spot.

Their 29 points was the highest score recorded this year against Raceland, a team that had lost only one game this season, and that to the Paintsville Tigers,

After the game Coach Phillip Haywood had words of praise for his team. "This team lost its first three games of the season," he said. "After that they were out of the district race, but they didn't lie down. They could have, but they didn't ... I just want to say I'm proud of them."

After a scoreless first quarter, Prestonsburg's Randy Tincher capped a drive with a five-yard run for a touchdown. The game went into the third quarter with Prestonsburg leading, 6-0, but Chris Barker broke through on a trap play for Raceland to score on a 55-yard run, the extra point was made, and Raceland led, 7-6.

Prestonsburg took complete command, scoring 20 points. A 21-yard field goal by Dwayne Rodebaugh put the Cats ahead, 9-7. Later Thomas Hastings set up another Cat marker with a 34-yard run up the middle, and Jack Wells hit Danny Daniels with a pass over the middle, the receiver running 35 yards for the score. The third touchdown for the Cats came after a Raceland fumble. Wells scored from a yard out, and the last scoring came after another Raceland fumble and a five-yard pass from Wells to Colvin.

Barker, who gained 100 yards for the losers, was the bright spot in the Raceland offense.

Although praising his team as a whole, Coach Haywood especially commended Dewey Layne, fullback and linebacker. "He's a class player and an excellent college prospect," Haywood said.

LAST WEEK'S FOOTBALL SCORES Prestonsburg 29, Raceland 7. Fairview 6, Lawrence Co., 0. Hazard 52, Johns Creek 0. Johnson Central 14, Morgan Co. 8. Russell 7, Portsmouth Ohio 6.

PLAY-OFF SCORES Paintsville 22, Elkhorn City 0. Harlan 20, Williamsburg 16. FRIDAY NIGHT PLAY-OFFS

Class AAA In the fourth quarter, however, Belfry (9-0) at Leslie Co. (8-2)

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Blackcats Close Season with a Rush

The Prestonsburg Blackcats' only wish is that they could have begun their season on September 14 rather than on August 24. From that date through November 2 the Cats won seven of eight games including the last five in a row. But from August 24 through September 7 the Cats were 0 and 3, including the loss to Pikeville that knocked them out of the play-offs. The Cats first three opponents were not the easiest teams one would want to open the season with-Belfry, ranked number one in the AAA polls, AAAA power Greenup County, and Pikeville, currently number three in class AA. The rest of the schedule wouldn't make one sleep any better at night either."This may have been the toughest schedule we've had since I've been here," said head football coach Philip Haywood.

Mistakes hurt the Cats early in the year. Belfry won 26-6 but one forgets that Prestonsburg fumbled inside the 15 with the score 12-6, and then a penalty killed another drive after the Cats had apparently moved the ball inside the five on a big gainer. Coach Haywood reflected, That game was simple, really. They couldn't stop us and we couldn't stop them. We stopped ourselves twice and

they didn't. A fumble and an interception stopped the Cats twice and set up two Greenup County touchdowns in Prestonsburg's 18-15 loss to the big AAAA school. In the Cats district game with Pikeville, the Panthers blasted the Blackcats, 41-7. Scores can be deceptive. Pikeville coach Hillard Howard said, "We played about as well as we could play. We made a couple of big plays and they (Prestonsburg) made a couple of mistakes or it could have been a different game. We wouldn't want to play them again." Trailing 7-0 the Cats had two good drives fizzle. Two consecutive fumbles halted one and as Coach Haywood put it 'inexperience' stopped the other. Then Pikeville returned a punt for a TD and a do-or-die pass at the end of the half was complete and Pikeville led 21-0. The Cats drove for seven points in the third quarter but, trying to play catch-up in the fourth quarter, the Cats surrendered 20

Many thought the Cats were dead after that one, but the Blackcats proved them wrong. To the surprise of everyone, they simply destroyed Johnson Central, 35-0 The Blackcats then won a thriller over Breathitt County, 10-8, on a Dwayne Rodebaugh field goal with just 14 seconds left in the game. Then came the Elkhorn City game. Prestonsburg totally dominated the number three ranked Cougars, yet lost 20-0. Coach Haywood said, "They returned a punt for a touchdown, then broke a couple of long ones in the fourth quarter, but we should have had four by that time. That was probably the toughest loss all year. I'm still not sure how we lost than one." The Blackcats has 18 first downs and 315 yards in total offense compared to five first downs and 125 yards for the Cougars.

The Blackcats bounced right back against Lawrence County, winning 21-6 in a game that really wasn't that close. Next week they bombed Maysville 35-0, scoring 28 points in the first half. Prestonsburg then traveled to Morgan County and put on an awesome offensive display that would have satisfied Barry Switzer. The Cats rolled up 535 yards out of their wishbone attack and pounded the Cougars 40-16. The Cats had scored 27 points with nine minutes still remaining in the first half. By now the Blackcats were playing good football and Coach Haywood agreed. "We weren't playing that bad early, but we were really coming on the last few weeks. Our players, I believe, were getting a little upset at the fact that they were getting no ecognition.'

The Cats continued their surge against Hazard. The Bulldogs had already won their district and had barely lost to Pikeville, 12-6. The Blackcats ground out 320 yards and won 19-14, but the score was again no indication of the game. Had the Cats not fumbled on Hazard's 10-yard line and a Hazard player run it back 90 yards for a TD, the score could easily have been 28-7 or more as Prestonsburg came right back with another TD to ice

In the Cats final game of the season the Ashland paper headlined it 'Blackcats Pride Rips Raceland Defense' as Prestonsburg rolled for 355 yards in total offense and won 29-7, the most points scored on Raceland all year. The Rams, already in the play-offs, had given up only 42 points all season. Coach Haywood said, "Our players wanted this one. They wanted to prove we had a good football team. They wanted some recognition and we finally got it.'

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Pep Club Organized At Betsy Layne High

Pikeville (10-1) at Hazard (6-5).

Paintsville (9-1) at Harlan (12-0).

Osborne 41, Knott Co. 44.

Irton Slone with 15 points.

Martin 30, Wayland 73.

Osborne 66, Martin 22.

Wayland 44, Knott Co. 43.

Co. was Keith Terry with 16.

GRADE SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

Semi-Finals Scores

High point man for Osborne was

High point man for Wayland, Robert

Bowling with 13; J. McKinney for Martin

Consolation Game

High point man for Osborne, Gerald

Osborne with 33; for Martin, C. Hall with

Finals Scores

Shad Stumbo was high scorer for

Wayland with 15. High scorer for Knott

With 9 seconds to go Greg Slone made

last field goal. Shad Stumbo tied with

Gerald Osborne for individual free throw

trophy. Wayland won the team free

throw trophy with 72 percent at the line.

Other trophies awarded were to John M.

Stumbo, sportsmanship; Wayland, first

place cheerleading trophy; and Garrett,

second place cheerleading trophy.

Gerald Osborne with 18; for Knott Co.,

Class A

with 7 points.

Betsy Layne High School's basketball teams and other athletic programs of the school will have strong backing this season from the newly organized Pep Club there as well as the enthusiastic following of other fans in the area.

Sponsors of the club are Sheila Lawson, Sharon Barker, Irene Goble and Glenda Fraley. Club officers are Kathy Campbell, president; Elaine Akers, secretarytreasurer, and Lynnette Boyd, reporter. Other members are as follows:

Freshmen-Daphene Adkins, Sandy Bevins, Christina Boyd, Jamie Allen, Johnny Campbell, Bonetta Hamilton, Carolyn Hamilton, Gwynette Hamilton, Connie Hall, Mary Hall, Karylon Hamilton, Todd Hamilton, Betty Howell, Carylon Howell, Melissa Justice, Sheila Johnson, Hoss Kendrick, Angie Lawson, Lela Layne, Lisa Layne, Margaretta McKinney, Marty Meade, Troy Metts, Joe Mitchell, Dwight Newsome, Stella Rose, Sharon Salisbury, Lori Stevens, Millie Tackett, Denise Williams, Lisa Williams and Jimmy Yates.

Sophomores-Bridgett Adkins, Gwen Akers, Kelly Akers, Sandy Akers, Phillip Bush, Joel Crisp, Chris Campbell, Steve Case, Rusha Cecil, Rhonda Cline, Tiffany Coleman, Herma Conn, Belinda Clifton, Darrell Daughtery, Diana Hall, James Hall, Rita Hall, Billie Hall, Charlotte Hamilton, Joetta Hill, Joey Isaac, Gary Keathley, Tonja Keathley, Carylon Kendrick, Dwayne Lykens, Tommy Joe Lawson, Pam Lawson, Brent Mc-Cormick, Sherry Miller, Karen Phillips, Jo Ann Ratliff, Missy Reynolds, Belinda Robinett, Kathy Ryan, Janell Sammons, Robbie Sanders, Brian Sturgill, Belinda Stumbo, Ken Tackett and Kelly Vincent.

Juniors-Brian Akers, Kenny Adkins, Travis Bentley, Lucia Bentley, David Boyd, Jeff Clark, Keith Coleman, Joey Collins, Melody Conn, Kim Hall, Darlene Hamilton, Rodney Hall, Lena Hammonds, Franklin Howell, Bruce Jarrell, Tony Lewis, Ronnie Lawson, Rachel McKinney, Lisa Meade, Wayne Morris, Lori Newsome, Breena Reynolds, Robbie Roberts, Larry Rogers, Anita Smith, David Watkins, Tammy Williams and Sheila Watson.

Seniors-Keith Akers, Diana Akers, Joey Reynolds, Ronnie Akers, Jackie Dwayne Jarrell, Jackie Cline, Darrell Williams, Daniel Blair, Roger Brown, George Campbell, Velva Gibson, Stanley Curry, Ricky Conn, Greg Conn, Kathy Collins, Hagan Bush, Cookie Jarvis, Kathy Johnson, Gary Kidd, Albert King, Paul Layne, Brian Meade, Menette Meade, Darrell Newsome, Dougie Osborne, Greg Osborne, Shelvy Riffe, James Syck, Robin Tackett, Todd Tackett, Debbie Vincent, Debbie Watts and Donna Williams. Eighth-Kathy Watson, Kim Johnson,

Robin Larson, and Melissa Akers.

MARLOW TO HEAD McDOWELL BENEFIT

Marlow Tackett and his band, Southern Comfort, will donate their time and musical talent, Nov. 12 in a benefit show to raise money for the purchase of band uniforms for McDowell High School.

Sponsored by the McDowell Band Boosters, the performance will be held at the McDowell gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m. Door prizes will be given away. Ticket information may be obtained by

calling McDowell High School.

MAD, MAD, MAD SALES FEDERATED

Thurs., Nov. 8 thru Nov. 10



THE TERRIFIC TERCEL - Front wheel drive comes to Toyota for the first time in the Corolla Tercel. Designed as a highly economical car with maximum interior space and minimum exterior dimensions, the Corolla Tercel also has the reliability that has made Toyota the best selling import for the past four years. The SR5 Liftback model offers a host of standard sporty features such as body side stripes, wheel trim rings, low back bucket seats, AM-FM-MPX radio and a full complement of gauges. With the split rear seats folded down, the Liftback has 25.6 cubic feet of cargo space in the rear while maintaining a front legroom unsurpassed by any other front wheel drive vehicle.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT Arlie Jackson and Sarah Jackson, his

By virtue of a judgment and order of

sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered

at the November 1 term, 1979 in the

above-styled cause I shall proceed to

offer for sale at the Courthouse door in

Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest

and best bidder, at public auction, on the

26th day of November 1979 at 10 o'clock

a.m., same being a day of the regular

term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash

or upon a credit of six months, the

Those certain tracts or parcels of land

lying and being on the waters of Rock

Fork, a tributary of the Right Fork of

Beaver Creek, Kentucky, and being the

same land conveyed the late G. W. Bolen

by deed of January 6, 1934, recorded in

Deed Book 144, pp. 605-07 in the Floyd

County Clerk's Office and more par-

TRACTI

right hand side as you go up. Beginning

on a willow tree at the old creek bed and

where the creek now runs, a corner to

George W. Bolen's and Samuel H.

Bolen's land; thence down Rock Fork

with the creek to a corner Enoch Bolen's

land and an agreed line between Enoch

Bolen and Samuel H. Bolen's land.

Thence a straight line crossing a bottom to a rock marked X near an Elm. Thence

up the hill to lower edge of first bench and

Enoch Bolen's line. Thence down creek

with Enoch Bolen's line to Lurisa

Coburn's line. Thence round the hill in

same direction with Lurisa Coburn's line

to Cecil Bolen's line. Thence with Cecil

Bolen's line to top of hill on Ridge.

Thence up ridge to George Bolen's line;

thence down the hill with said George

Bolen's line to the beginning, containing

all the land in said boundary, eighteen

TRACTII

standing on the bank of Rock Fork;

thence running across the bottom a

straight line to a black walnut standing in

a drain; thence a straight line to the top

of the hill to a dogwood and burnt elm;

thence up the ridge with the outside line

of grantor to line of Gilford Bolen; thence

down the hill with his line to the lane;

thence with the lane to Rock Fork;

thence down the creek with the creek bed

as it now is to the beginning. There has

been excepted from these tracts ca 7

acres conveyed the Kentucky Department of Transportation, Bureau of High-

ways for new Kentucky Highway 80 and

these tracts are subject to a right of way

This property is being sold to settle the

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall include the costs of this

action, including costs of this action,

including costs of advertising of this sale

and the fees and commissions for con-

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

MARSHALL DAVIDSON

Master Commissioner

Floyd Circuit Court

David N. Johnson, of Prestonsburg,

recently attended a short course for

sawmill superintendents at Haywood

Technical College, Clyde, North

Carolina. The wood products department

of Haywood Tech sponsored the short

course for the benefit of people working

Given under my hand, this 1st day of

comply with these terms.

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For the purchase price the purchaser

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estate of the late G. W. Bolen.

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November, 1979.

Beginning at a willow tree marked,

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Lying on Rock Fork of Beaver Creek on

ticularly described as follows, viz:

following described property to-wit:

78-CI-255

William Rice Bolen ...

Vs. NOTICE OF SALE.

By FRANCES H. PITTS County Extension Agent for Home Economics

From leisure wear to high fashion, corduroy is a most versatile fabric. It's durable, comfortable, washable, soft and available in a variety of weights, rich earthy shades and prints.

Traditionally, corduroy has been an all-cotton fabric. Blends of cotton and polyester have become popular in the interest of greater shrinkage control and wash-and-wear characteristics. Corduroy is easy to identify by the narrow to wide wales or ribs on a plain or twill weave backing.

Pinwale, the narrowest ribbing, is generally lightweight and suited for infants' wear, lounging apparel, bedspreads, curtains and pillows. Mid- and 7-wale are most popular for children's wear, sportswear and casual styles in suits and dresses. Wide-wale, a heavy-

Changes In Workmens' Comp. Being Drafted

Recommended changes in the state workmen's compensation law are being put into rough draft form for study by the Special Subcommittee on Workmen's Compensation later this month, said Rep.

Lloyd Clapp, subcommittee chairman. These recommendations will not be released in final form until after the Nov. 6 election to avoid the changes becoming a political issue, said Clapp.

Clapp said the subcommittee will ask permission from the Legislative Research Commission to meet past the Oct. 31 committee meeting deadline set

Proposed changes in the law will be aimed at raising benefits to injured workers and reducing workmen's compensation premiums paid by state employers, he said.

Major recommendations include doubling the \$121 maximum weekly benefit to permanently, totally disabled workers; placing a time limit, such as four years, on permanent partial disability benefits paid to workers who are back on the job with pay and chance for advancment equal to pre-injury levels; and establishment of a rehabilitation program for injured

workers under a separate bill. Doubling of permanent total benefits will not result in increased premiums for two reasons, according to Clapp. Benefits of this type account for only 5 to 6 percent of the total pay out, and, in addition, the legislators plan to tie these benefits to social security benefits, he said. This tie would mean a worker's compensation benefits would be reduced by the social security payment amount, said Rep.

Placing a time limit on permanent partial disability benefit payment and establishing a rehabilitation program will contribute to premium reduction, said Clapp. Permanent partial benefits make up 63 percent of workmen's

compensation payments, he said. Insurance industry representatives said placing a four-year cap on permanent partial payments would reduce premiums by 30 percent, he added

Thanks Contributors

The members of the Clark Elementary P.T.A. Halloween Carnival Committee wish to express their appreciation to the people who donated food, labor, and time to make this year's carnival a success. A special thanks to R. V. May Co., Slone's Meat Co., Praters' Market, Mrs. Burl Spurlock, Burger Queen, Little Bear Market, Brown Produce, Curity Baking Company, Prestonsburg Band Parents and to the parents, teachers and children who attended.

A Christmas Bazaar will be held at Della's Boutique, November, 9 and 10. Items are window display now.

weight corduroy with thick, plush pile; is often chosen for coats, suits and sportswear. Novelty weaves with sculptured or textured effects are popular in fashions and home furnishings.

Corduroy keeps its soft, plush feel washing after washing. Laundering corduroy often, before heavy soil and stains set in, maintains its good looks.

Before laundering, group similar colors and remove trims if necessary. Some bleeding of dark shades may occur, even after a number of washings. The specialist recommends washing colored pieces separately or with other dark

Pre-treat spots, stains or heavily soiled areas. Turn items inside out to prevent any lint from clinging to the pile. Check that washer and dryer lint screens are clean. Wash and dry small loads for minimum wrinkling. Use a permanent press cycle on both the washer and dryer for cotton-polyester blends. The wash temperature will depend on color as well as the degree of soil. Follow care instructions on label.

Machine drying restores fluffiness to corduroy and helps to eliminate the need for ironing. Remove articles from the dryer while still slightly damp to maintain fluff and prevent wrinkling. Smooth and shape garments on hangers. Straighten seams. Gently brush pile in one direction when dry

A fabric softener, used in the washer or dryer helps fluff the pile and makes any touch-up ironing easier TO CONTROL LINT

If your laundry "breaks out" in lint periodically, something's wrong. Your laundry procedure may be the cause of your problems.

Sort lint givers, towels, flannels, sweaters, rugs and blankets from lint receivers, corduroy, synthetic garments and home furnishings. By washing the loads separately, heavy lint producers, such as chenille bedspreads, are best laundered alone.

Use the proper amount of detergent Detergents act to increase the wetting of fabric surfaces. If too little detergent is used, the wetting action is reduced and lint adheres more readily.

A fabric softener eliminates static electricity that causes lint attraction to synthetics. Avoid overdrying; it builds up static on synthetics, thereby making them attract lint, and it causes cottons to rub together and shed lint.

Choose the right water level for the size of the load, and don't overload the washer or dryer. Clean out the lint filter after laundering

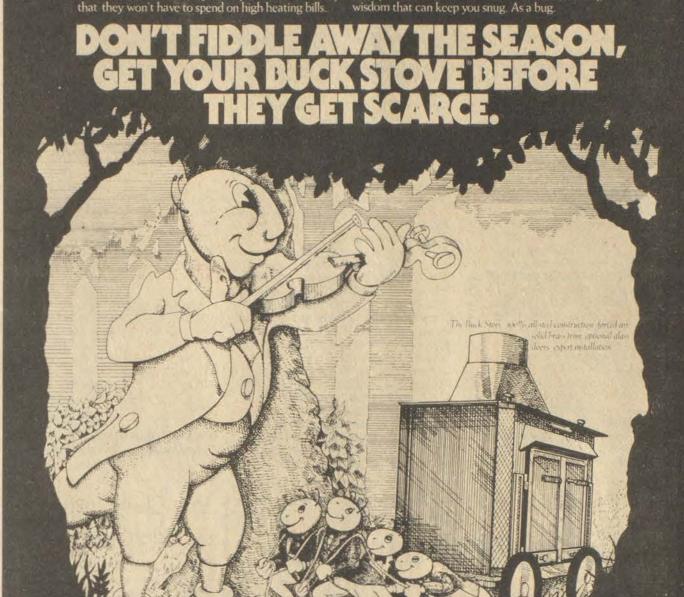
You know the story. The mild weather lulls some of

us into a sense of security. Then, before we know it, winter blasts in to find us unprepared.

If you're an ant, you've assessed your heating situation and your budget situation. If you're a smart ant, you've already ordered your Buck Stove. (The genius ants got their Buck Stoves last year.) face the winter season with confidence, a supply of hardwoods stacked nearby and a pocket full of money that they won't have to spend on high heating bills.

You grasshoppers, however, depend totally on last winter's expensive and limited methods—or you don't wise up and order your Buck Stove until after the pond freezes over. By then, of course, you may have to wait for the supply to catch up with the demand You may even have to hock your fiddle to pay the

Don't hang with the grasshoppers unless you need problems this winter. See us for wood-burning



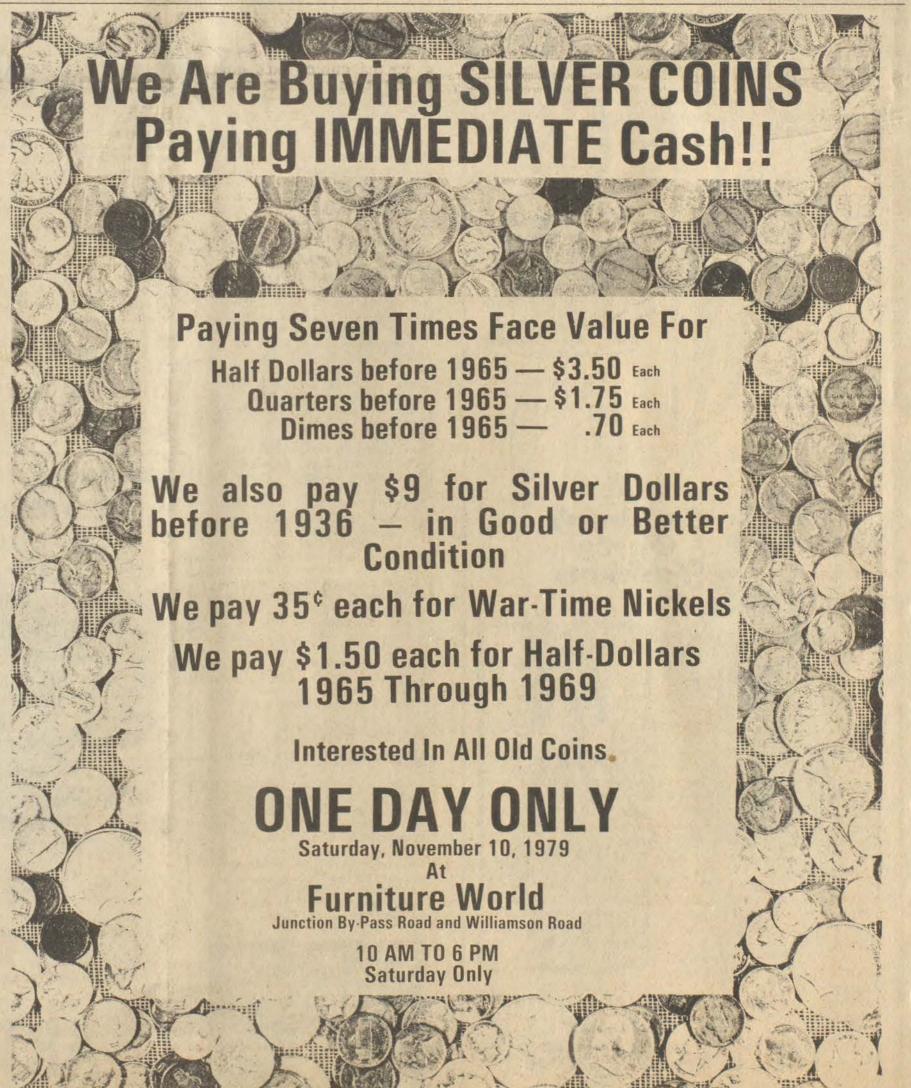
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in the lumber industry. DENTURES 12 per upper or lower complete set Characterized Dentures . . \$149 per denture Denture Repairs, Relines Also Available. For appointment, information, or informative brochure, call 606/874-2020 D.A.D. MEMBER OFFICE IN ALLEN. ALLEN DENTAL CENTER Dr. R. I. Goodman, D.M.D. Allen, Kentucky



Golf Ass'n Hosts Hallowe'en Party



Youngsters enjoy games



Margaret Fitch was one of the judges.



Byrd McDonald is the youngster behind the fanciest costume.

Spooks and goblins visited the Paintsville Country Club, October 24, when the Ladies Golf Association held its first annual Hallowe'en party for members, their children and guests. Food, fun and games were enjoyed. Mary G. Garland, Margaret Fitch, and Margaret Morris were judges for costumes. Prizes were given for funniest, ugliest, best, and most original. The Johnson Central High School clowns entertained the children with games, and prizes were given to the winners.

A rug, serving as an extra layer of insulation on the floor, helps keep heated or cooled air in a room.

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Clay County Miner First Sent to Jail For Strip Violations

A Clay county attorney has become the first coal mine operator in the country to be snetenced to prison for violating the Federal Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Siler, Jr., last Wednesday sentenced Letcher T. White, of Manchester, to one year in prison, with all but 30 days suspended, for defying a cessation order issued by a Federal Office of Surface Mining (OSM) inspector. The order was issued for failing to correct two violations of the federal act—pushing spoil over the downslope and improper head-of-hollow fill construction.

In addition, Siler fined White \$5,000 and fined his firm, W.D. Coal Co., \$10,000 for those charges.

A jury had found White guilty of kinowingly refusing to comply with the Federal Act last May, following the first criminal trial brought in the country under that Act.

Siler delayed sentencing White until the conclusion of a case against him on tax charges. He subsequently pleaded guilty of failing to file an income tax return for 1973 and was sentenced to one year in prison, with all but 90 days suspended, and fined \$2,000 for those

White's sentence is to be carried out in the Federal Correctional Institution at Lexington.

TRI-DELTA PLEDGE

Stacye McQueen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Burchett, of Prestonsburg, and a student at Transylvania University in Lexington, pledged recently into the Beta Zeta chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

State Women's Clubs Plan Crime Prevention Role

The Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs has invited the Office of Crime Prevention to train women in basic crime prevention techniques.

Mrs. Joe Hall, of Georgetown, chairwoman of the public affairs department and crime reduction committee for the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, said that women's clubs around the state would use the training to help senior citizens with crime prevention and to work in areas with no crime prevention programs.

The training seminar will be held Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Lexington Sheraton Inn-South, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Hall said the training will give members of the women's clubs "the nuts and bolts" of Operation Identification and home and personal security.

Gary Bush, field supervisor for the Office of Crime Prevention, said the women's clubs will be filling a large void.

"Most law enforcement agencies around the state have the crime prevention services, but don't have the time and manpower to go into homes and help install the locks and peep holes and other hardware," Bush said.

"These women will be able to assist those senior citizens who aren't physically able to engrave their valuables and make their homes more secure," he said. Mrs. Hall said some areas in Eastern Kentucky don't have active crime prevention programs. She said the women's clubs in those areas will work with the Office of Crime Prevention to get Operation Identification going there.

PRATER CREEK

PRATER CREEK HOMEMAKERS

The regular monthly meeting of the Prater Creek Homemakers was held October 25. The lesson was on "Basket Weaving," given by Frances Pitts. Club members have pieced and quilted a handmade fan quilt. Tickets are now on sale for 50 cents each and can be purchased from any club member. The quilt will be given away at the December meeting.

Hostesses Belle Jones, Wanda Hall and Toda Tackett served refreshments to club members, Sandra Roberts, Susan Akers, Loretta Conn, Doris Akers, Polly Robinette, Ellen Campbell, Kathryn Akers, Sereda Brown, Jo Akers, Willena Campbell, Margie Reynolds, Angie Hall, Maggie Conn, Glenna Childers, Lucille Akers, Pauline Akers, and agent Frances Pitts. The next meeting will be Thursday, November 29, at 7 p.m. Hostesses will be Lucille Akers, Gail Taylor and Mona Boyd.

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Pharmacy Footnotes



by Harold Cooley

One thing that should be kept in the medicine cabinet is an analgesic antipyretic, or, in simpler terms, a bottle of aspirin. Aspirin is effective in reducing the discomfort of occasional headaches, menstrual cramps, and the aches and pains caused by a cold. If aspirin is used only occasionally then a 100 tablet bottle may be sufficient. Watch for excessive crumbling which means that the tablets are getting quite old, or the storage area is too high in humidity.

At COOLEY APOTHECARY, No. 2 Town Center Building, Prestonsburg, 886-8106, we offer a complete selection of aspirin products. We dispense only the very best quality ingredients available, for the money. Have your doctor call us with your next prescription. We'll have it ready to pick up with no waiting. At COOLEY APOTHECARY we also feature a wide variety of convalescent health care items including walkers, canes, cruthces, and bed pans. Open 9-5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.; 9-5:00 PM Saturday.

HELPFUL HINT:

A child's dose of aspirin is generally no more than half the regular 5 grain dose for adults. It may be less depending on the age of the child.



TISSUE

Mrs. Winnie F. Johns

Mrs. Winnie Fitzpatrick Johns, possibly Prestonsburg's oldest resident, died peacefully in her sleep at her home on First Avenue here Saturday night. She was 96 years old.

Born December 22, 1882 in Prestonsburg, she was a daughter of the late Jasper and Rosamond Evelyn Parsons Fitzpatrick. Her husband, Thomas P. Johns, preceded her in death, Mrs. Johns was long active in craft and civic organizations which included the Prestonsburg Woman's Club, the Big Sandy Valley Historical Society, the Floyd County Fair Board, Sesquicentennial Board, the Hall of Fame, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Kentucky Colonels, and the Winnie F. Johns Dogwood Trail Association. During the 30's, she organized a marketing cooperative for crafts of this area and was well-known for her weaving and other crafts work

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Edith F. James, of Prestonsburg, and two grandsons.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Floyd Funeral Home chapel, and burial was made in the Johns cemetery here.

Malc Prater

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the Salt Lick Community Church at Hueysville for Malc Prater, 57, of Hueysville, who died Monday at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness. Officiating ministers will be the Rev. Sterlin Bolen, William Shepherd, and Woots Terry

Born August 8, 1922, he was a son of the late Will H. and Sarah Prater. A disabled World War II army veteran, he had worked as a miner and was a member of the United Mine Workers of America.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Stella Conley Prater; two sons, Timmy and Vincent Prater, both at home; six daughters, Sarah Lynn Prater, also at home, Mrs. Shirley Patton, of Leburn, Helen Howard, of Warsaw, Ind., Mrs. Rachel Cox, of Rome City, Ind., Mrs. Phyllis Bailey, of Hippo, Mrs. Brenda Messer, of Stroh, Ind.; two brothers, Creed Prater, of Rome City, Ind., and Leonard Prater, of Hueysville; two sisters, Mrs. Hester Vanderpool and Mrs. Nora Shepherd, both of Hueysville, and six grandchildren

Military rites will be performed at the graveside in the Prater cemetery at Hueysville where burial will be made under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Ida Belle Charles

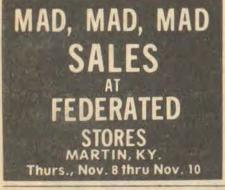
Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Belle Charles, 67, native Floyd woman who died Nov. 1 at Zebulon, Pike county, were conducted Sunday from the Grassy Free Will Baptist Church at Zebulon.

Mrs. Charles was a daughter of Basil and Gracie Hamilton, of Grethel. She is survived by her husband, Walter Charles, of Zebulon; three sons, Wallace Charles, of Zebulon, Richard Harold and Ernest Charles, both of Florida; two brothers, Jake Hamilton, Pecan, Ind., and Billie Ed Hamilton, of Zebulon, and five sisters, Mrs. Hazel Miller, Warren, Mich., Mrs. Bessie Elliott and Mrs. Tessie Hall, both of East McDowell, Mrs. Edith Spurlock, Oakhill, O., and Mrs. Ruth Porter, Westland, Michigan,

Burial at Zebulon was directed by the Johns Creek Funeral Home

SHUTDOWN IN PHILADELPHIA

The British consulate in Philadelphia, which has operated nearly 200 years, is shutting down as part of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's campaign to slash public expenditures.



Obituaries

Arch Goble Harman

Arch Goble Harman, 87, of R. 1, Ashland, died Monday, October 29, at King's Daughters' Hospital in Ashland following an extended illness.

Born June 20, 1892, at Auxier, he was a son of the late William and Mary Jane Bays Harman. He was a retired employee of the Allied Chemical Corporation plant in South Point, O., an Army veteran of World War I and World War II, a member of the Cannonsburg United Methodist Church and a member of the Clarence Fields Post of the American Legion. His wife, Mrs. Thula Vaughn Harman, preceded him in death

He is survived by five sons, Archie Harman, Jr., of Vienna, Va., Alvin Harman, of Dayton, O., Mallory Harman, of Catlettsburg, Delano Harman, of R. 1, Catlettsburg, and David Harman, of R. 7, Ashland; seven daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Ward, of Crokett, Mrs. Willie Mae Dalenberg, of Olive Hill, Mrs. Jackie Herald, of Rt. 1, Ashland, Mrs. Viva Click, of Ashland, Mrs. Joyce Maines, of Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. Sharon Klupenger, of Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Jennie Peterson, of Frankfort; 47 grandchildren and 27 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted last Thursday afternoon at the Cannonsburg United Methodist Church by the Rev. Frank Wallace. Burial was made in Rose Hill Park in Ashland where military rites were conducted at the graveside. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Mrs. Myrtle Moore

Mrs. Myrtle Moore, 69, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 24, after a short illness at the Appalachian Regional Hospital in McDowell

Born in Knott county, she was the daughter of the late Has Hall and Margaret Fouts Hall and was a member of the Freewill Baptist Church. Her husband, Johnnie Moore, preceded her in death in 1978.

She is survived by one son, Willie E. Holt, of McDowell; one daughter, Revel Archey, of Delaware, O.; five brothers, Jonah Hall, of Kite, Bennie Hall, of Greenup, Delmar Hall, of Nicholasville, Charlie Hall, and Dempsey Hall, of

Ashtabula, O.; and nine grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the Hall Funeral Home chapel, by the Rev. Lori Vanucci and Ted Shannon. Burial was made in the Blair cemetery at Kite

Penalties, Procedures For Violating Disclosure Act Announced by USDA

Proposed penalties and procedures the U.S. Department of Agriculture will use to handle violations of the Agricultural Foreign Investment Disclosure Act were announced last week by Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stablization and Conservation Service (ASCS)

The Act requires foreign owners of U.S. agricultural land to report their holdings to ASCS and provides for penalties of up to 25 percent of the fair market value of the owner's interest in the land, Fitzgerald said. The proposed regulations spell out the procedures ASCS will use in determining if there was a violation of the law and in assessing penalties as well as provide an outline of the appeal procedure for individuals who wish to challenge ASCS findings, he said.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our deep appreciation to all who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. To all who sent flowers and food, to the ministers, and all who expressed their sympathy and concern in any way, we are grateful.

LARRY and SEAN ROBINSON OLLIE and NORA LEWIS

Lightning kills an average of 600 people in the U.S., and injures 1,500 more every year, according to the National Wildlife Federation. In addition, lightning sets off 9,000 forest fires in a typical year.

German Miller

German Miller, 91, of Prestonsburg. died last Friday in the emergency room of Highlands Regional Medical Center. He had been in failing health for some

Born March 12, 1888 in Johnson county. he was a son of the late Elander and Sarah Rose Miller. He was a retired employee of the Kentucky-West Virginia Gas Company, a veteran of World War I. and had been a member of the United Baptist Church for 63 years. He was married to Eliza Prater Miller, who died

He is survived by one son, Edward Miller, of Adrian, Mich.; four daughters, Mrs. Dora Bays, of Warsaw, Ind., Mrs. Lucy Humphreys, of Leslie, Mich., Mrs. Ruth Price and Mrs. Mollie Bays, both of Prestonsburg; 16 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Sunday at the home of Woodrow Bays by Elders Richmond Shepherd and Wallace Calhoun. Burial was made in Richmond Memorial cemetery under direction of Floyd Funeral Home

Ballard Moore

Ballard Moore, 78, of Louisa, formerly of the Left Beaver section of this county, died last Saturday at the Louisa Community Hospital.

Born January 1, 1901, he was a son of the late Harry and Polly Hall Moore and was a retired miner, member of Local No. 5967, UMWA, of East McDowell, His first wife, Victoria Adams Moore, preceded him in death, and he was later married to Esta Mae Cooksey Moore, who survives him.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by one son, Johnny Moore, and one daughter, Wanda Moore, both of Cincinnati, O.; seven half-brothers, Ralph Moore, of Price, Girdle and Edgel Moore, both of Orkney, Arnold Moore, of Cheyenne, Wyo., Clyde Moore, of Green River, Wyo., Randall Moore, of Hamilton, O., and Ivel Moore, of Mc-Dowell; an half-sister, Mrs. Opal Hayes, of Hi Hat, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Hall Funeral Home by the Revs. Harold Stephens and Willie Gene Hayes, Burial was made in the Boyd cemetery at Hi

UK, PCC To Sponsor Course Here, Nov. 8-9

The University of Kentucky College of Nursing and Prestonsburg Community College are sponsoring a continuing education course, "Basic and Advanced EKG's," to be held November 8-9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the college here.

The two-day conference is open to all registered nurses in Eastern Kentucky and will cover basic principles and concepts of EKG's. Instructor for the course is Penny Bamford, assistant professor of nursing, UK College of Nursing.

Registration is limited to 20 and 10 continuing education credit hours will be awarded to participants. For more information, contact the assistant dean for Continuing Education, University of Kentucky College of Nursing, 760 Rose Street, Lexington, KY 40536 (606) 233-

Consumer Comments

By ROBERT F. STEPHENS Attorney General

If you're over 65, some insurance salesmen would have you believe that your Medicare health insurance coverage is inadequate

Salesmen may tell you that Medicare leaves large gaps in your coverage in order to encourage you to buy additional insurance. Contrary to what you might have been told, Medicare provides generous health care coverage for senior citizens.

Although there are gaps in Medicare coverage, many older citizens don't need to supplement their Medicare coverage with additional insurance. No amount of coverage will completely eliminate all health care costs.

However, many older poeple, in an attempt to be completely covered, buy much more insurance than they need.

There are two main parts to Medicare coverage: hospitalization and medical services. The hospital coverage includes at least 60 days in a hospital and 100 days in a skilled nursing home. For the first 60 days of hospitalization, you pay only \$160.

For confinement to a skilled nursing home, Medicare pays a cost during the first 20 days; and for the next 80 days, you must pay \$20 per day

The medical services part of Medicare covers doctor services, outpatient care and part-time health care. After you pay the first \$60 of reasonable expenses incurred in a calendar year, Medicare will pay 80 percent of your remaining costs.

Medicare does not cover all healthrelated costs. Perhaps the biggest gap in Medicare coverage is custodial nursing home care. Other exclusions include private duty nursing, routine check-ups, glasses and hearing aids, dental work and welf-administered drugs.

It is these loopholes in Medicare coverage that elderly persons often try to supplement with what is commonly called "medigap" insurance. However, medigap policies typically leave the same gaps as Medicare coverage while needlessly duplicating other coverage.

Medigap coverage is not always necessary, especially if you can afford to pay Medicare deductibles out-of-pocket. You should consider putting money into a health fund each month instead of buying additional insurance.

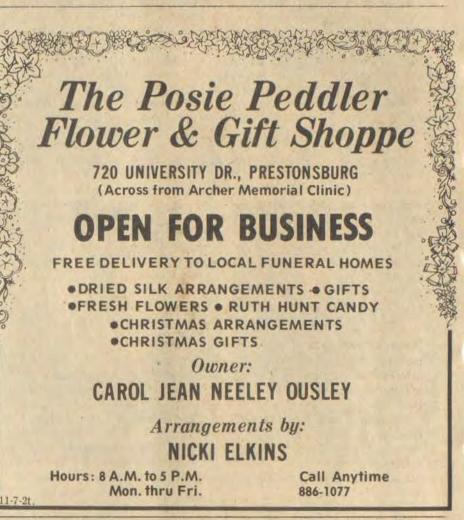
Make sure you know exactly what your present insurance covers, so you can avoid paying for duplicate services. Before signing an insurance contract. talk over your health-care package with someone who knows and understands your needs. Your local Social Security office can provide information on Medicare coverage

If you have consumer questions or complaints, please write the office of the Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, or call the toll-free consumer hotline at 1-800-372-

LATIN AMERICAN IMPORTS UP 7.1 PERCENT

Imports of goods and services by the Latin American nations grew 7.1 percent in 1978, says the Inter-American Development Bank in its annual report on Economic and Social Progress in Latin America.









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You and Your Car

The Car of the 80's

The design of cars of the near future will be based on a three-point formula: smallness, economy and electronics. The Detroit biggies are not only significantly reducing the size of all their models, including the full-size cars, they are building them with lighter-weight materials, such as aluminum, plastics and graphite. And as the cars get smaller and lighter, so do the engines. Each of the manufacturers' fleets will average 50 miles per gallon by 1990.

You can look forward to better service work in the years ahead as the industry begins to key in on what is acknowledged to be its number one problem.

To up the quality of cars in the building stage, carmakers are turning increasingly to automation, and the day of the robot is not far off. Some are already on the assembly line, guided by computers. One prediction is that computers will control most of the machines in the manufacturing and assembly plants by the late 1980s. Many of the cars' controls will gradually be taken over by computers. Electronics will revolutionize the dashboard instrument panel.

The internal combustion engine, though modified, will be with us for many years to come, despite the gas crunch. Mass conversion to the electric car is still a good way off, yet some should be in showrooms by the mid-'80s. Development of a practical and long-lasting battery has been slow, and this has been a primary stumbling block.

New Vehicle for Customer Complaints

General Motors is currently testing the concept of voluntary arbitration to settle unresolved customer vehicle complaints. They have initiated programs in three areas so far-Minneapolis-St. Paul, Buffalo, N.Y., and six San Francisco Bay Area counties.

Developed with the assistance of the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Washington, D.C., the program allows customers to air their unresolved complaints concerning GM cars and trucks to an independent third party. Local Better Business Bureaus serve as administrators after first attempting to settle disputes through

GM's commitment covers current disagreements involving the interpretation or performance of new vehicle warranties. Disputes concerning GM's responsibility of any vehicle that has not passed its third year in service (or 36,000 miles) are also covered. However, the BBB won't arbitrate complaints involving fraud allegations or alleged violations of law, or complaints concerning damage or personal injury which involve product liability issues or insurance claims.

After a single arbitrator is agreed upon by all parties, each party may testify at a hearing and may bring expert witnesses. Although the decisions reached in arbitration are non-binding on the customer, they are binding on General Motors.

The Bay Area is the third and most recent of GM's arbitration programs. The test program began June 1978 in Minneapolis-St.

The 3 T's of Tire Grading

If you've ever been worried that you're not getting your money's worth when buying new tires, now you can relax. The Department of Transportation has devised a system for the uniform grading of car tires in three areas: traction, treadwear and temperature resistance. Since this past April, bias-ply tires have had a paper label listing and explaining the respective grades attached to the tread. Bias-belted tires follow suit beginning this fall, and grading is scheduled to start for radials on April 1, 1980.

• Treadwear is given a number grade, such as 90 or 120. A tire with a grade of 150 can be expected to last 50% longer on the Government Test Course than a 100 treadwear tire.

. Traction is graded by an A, B or C. An "A" tire has better traction than a "B." Grade "C" tires have poor traction on wet

Temperature resistance is also graded by A (the highest), B and C. These grades represent the tire's resistance to heat generation when tested under controlled conditions. Sustained high temperature can cause the tire material to degenerate, reducing its lifespan, and excessive temperature can lead to sudden tire failure. Grade C corresponds to the minimum level of performance required by law, with B and A representing higher levels.

Emergency Light

It was first seen around the world at the closing ceremonies of the 1976 Montreal Olympics. Used as a symbolic passing of "a light of friendship" to all peoples by 500 dancers, 7,000 athletes and 78,000 spectators, the Cyalume lightstick's debut was impressive, indeed.

This innovative six-inch tubular device requires no batteries, produces no heat, flame or spark, is windproof, waterproof and nontoxic. Two chemical liquids are sealed inside a plastic tube. One component is contained in a glass ampule which floats in the second fluid. When the wand is bent slightly, the ampule breaks, the two solutions mix, and light is emitted.

It made a beautiful light show at Montreal, but it's best used in a variety of more practical ways. It's handy for recreational lighting, such as boating and camping, and for automobile, mining or industrial emergencies. It has many advantages over conventional lighting, to be sure, but its main drawback is that once it's activated it can't be "turned off" and saved for later use. It'll glow for up to 12 hours, with gradually diminishing intensity.

Show a Clean Profit

Selling your car? Cleaning it up will increase your chances of getting

top dollar. Here are some tips:

. You may not even think of it, but a dirty-looking engine could turn off a prospective buyer. Spray on a strong cleaner, wait a few minutes, then hose it off.

· Remove old bumper stickers and window decals with a razor or tar remover. If regular maintenance has not been performed, remove the maintenance stickers from the front doors.

· Of course, wash the car and give it a good waxing. · Vacuum the entire interior, including under the seats and inside

the glove compartment and trunk. · Clean the upholstery with upholstery cleaner and wash the

dashboard with soap and water.

· Use adhesive on any minor loose parts and trim.

Knock, Knock

The gas shortage means that you may have to use a gasoline with a lower octane rating than you'd prefer. An occasional switch should cause no major problems, though you may notice a slight engine knock or sluggish acceleration. This means that the fuel is burning and expanding too rapidly, causing high-energy shock waves inside the combustion chamber. If your car experiences severe knock, pistons and other engine components may be damaged, so you'll have to change back to higher octane gas.

And while you're waiting in line for gas, don't let your car idle for more than a minute at a time. Beyond that, it takes less fuel to

turn off the engine and restart it.

What's the Best Way To Feed Your Best Friend?



by Georgette Wagner

Feeding Fido is big business. Americans buy five billion pounds of pet food each year and spend \$1.5 billion for it. It can be tough for dog owners trying to choose between the kibbles, chunks, biscuits, treats, and tidbits

Advertisers don't shrink from preying on shoppers concern for man's best friend. Occasionally such ads have come close to the bounds of ethics, if not honesty. Alpo ads, for example, left many with the misconception that their product was all meat. The National Advertising Board ordered the company to clarify their ads.

Nor are pet owners without blame. Many hold erroneous beliefs about what Rover wants and what is best for him. Among the most common misconceptions are:

· Dogs need high protein diets. · Dogs need all-meat diets.

· Canned, moist, and semi-moist products are superior to dry

· Rich foods are good for older · "Finicky eaters" cannot be

trained to accept different food. According to nutritionists, dogs need a well-balanced diet. That means protein as well as vitamins, minerals, fats, starches, and sugar. Given a choice between meat or another food, a dog will choose meat. But researchers have found that all-meat diets are deficient in calcium and phosphorus. In fact, too much protein can cause kidney and

urinary tract problems. The National Academy of Science's National Research Council (NRC) has determined the minimum levels of protein and other nutrients that a dog needs. Using the NRC guidelines, you could cook your pet's meals, but leftovers by themselves lack sufficient nutrients and almost always contain too many calories. Most people find it easier and more economical to rely on commercial brands.

Flakes, Chips, and Nuggets

There are basically three types of dog food on the market-dry, semi-moist and canned. Dry food looks like flakes, chips, or bite-sized nuggets. Most brands contain about 10% moisture and 90% food solids.

Semi-moist foods take the shape of burgers, cubes, or chunks. They hold about 25% moisture. Canned foods have the highest water content-about 75%. Some cans contain pudding-like mixtures and others have chunks of meat; unused portions should be kept in the refrigerator.

To select a nutritionally balanced brand, it should be just a matter of reading the label and comparing the contents with the NRC guidelines. It

The NRC recommends, for example, that protein total 22% of the total dry weight of the food. The catchword here is dry weight. All commercial brands contain some moisture and you would need a calculator to figure out the proper percentages.

The source of protein is also important. Some types of protein cannot be digested and, therefore, are useless. A package with the label "20% crude protein" may not contain 20% of the type of protein that your dog needs. The key word is "crude."

An analysis of the protein content may not help. These usually contain minimum and maximum guarantees, not actual content. Thus, a manufacturer may include more, but never less, of the expensive and usable fats and proteins and less, but never more, of the inexpensive minerals, fibers, and water.

There is a simpler way, however. Read the label and make sure that the words "complete," "fully nourishing," "complete and balanced," or "full feeding" appear. These products meet or exceed all standards set by the NRC or they have sustained healthy dogs during tests run by the manufacturer under federal regulations and rules of the Association of American Feed Control Officials.

Eggs, Milk, Meat and Protein

A few more words about protein. While dogs can be raised entirely on plant proteins, the federal Food and Drug Administration advises against it. A small portion of meat makes the food more palatable and rounds out the type of amino acids that your dog is getting.

Other sources of good protein for dogs are eggs, milk, and cheese. However, these are rich foods, and

some pets may have difficulty digesting them. If you serve your dog eggs, cook them. Raw egg white destroys the essential nutrient

Since cheese is expensive, little is included in commercial dog foods. If your dog likes the taste of cheese. however, you might try grating cheese on top of his dinner.

Don't avoid animal by-products. They contain important nutrients. Federal regulations permit manufacturers to include lungs, livers. spleens, kidneys, brains, stomachs, intestines, fat and lean trimmings. Not allowed are intestinal contents, hooves, bones, hides, and horns.

The major difference between pet food and food for human consumption is the source of the ingredients. Meat and bone meal derived from animals that have died by means other than slaughter are often included in pet food, but not human food. High cooking temperatures eliminate any health problems.

One nutrient you might misunderstand is ash. This is really a statement of mineral content. It is listed as ash because when food is tested for mineral content, it is baked at high temperatures and the leftover-or ash-is analyzed for mineral content. For most pet foods, this is about 8%. However, not all ash is nutritious. Aluminum and silicon, for example, are not required

Dry or Moist?

According to nutritionists, canned and semi-moist foods are not nutritionally superior to dry products. Therefore, if you are on a limited budget, you should consider feeding your dog dry meal. Just remember to keep a dish of clean, fresh water available at all times. Dogs fed canned food should be given water as well.

If your pet turns up his nose at dry meal, don't give up. Even the most finicky eater can be trained to accept different food. Simply add increasingly larger portions of the dry meal to the canned food. Your dog may ignore the food at first, but when hungry enough, he will eat. Dogs will not starve themselves.

Many dog owners believe that vitamin and mineral supplements are essential, but scientists disagree. Your dog should not need supplements as long as you feed him products that meet NRC requirements. Excess vitamins can, in fact, be harmful. For example, a dog can tolerate a lot of vitamin D as long as vitamin A is present in the correct ratio. If the balance is upset, toxicity can result.

There are certain periods in your dog's life, however, when he will need extra protein. These include puppyhood, pregnancy, nursing. hard work, extremely cold weather, and recuperation from illness. But the increase is not dramatic. A nursing mother requires about 24% of her food to be of high quality protein and a puppy needs 27%. The average dog requires 22%

The Feeding Schedule

Once you have found the best food for your dog, you will need to know how much to serve him. Use guides cautiously; no two dogs are alike. What makes one dog lean will make another obese, so experiment. Your pet should appear lean, hard, and alert. Most dogs will eat enough within 20 minutes.

Some veterinarians recommend self-feeding. That means food and water are available at all times. Your dog may overeat at first, but he should regulate his intake within a few days. If your dog continues to overeat, put him on a regular feeding schedule.

Other veterinarians suggest feeding your dog one meal a day, preferably in the evening so that his meal can digest while he sleeps. Very large dogs do better on a twomeal-a-day routine simply because they must digest so much food. In either case, make a schedule and stick to it. Dogs are creatures of habit. They are happiest if they eat at the same time each day.

One mistake many pet owners make involves treats. There is nothing wrong with feeding your dog an occasional biscuit or leftover. Just remember to subtract an equal amount from his dinner. Obesity is a serious problem that can lead to illness and even death.

Puppies have special dietary requirements. Since their stomachs are small, puppies should be fed four times a day-morning, noon, evening, and before bedtime. The food should be quite moist and warm.

When your pup is about three months old, eliminate the bedtime meal. His food can be drier and crunchier as well. At 5-7 months, stop the noon meal, but slightly increase his morning and evening meal. By ten months to a year, your pet should be mature and you can put him on a one-meal-a-day diet. (Extremely large dogs, however, should be fed twice daily.)

One Final Note:

If you have a cat as well as a dog, don't feed your cat dog food. While nutritionists know less about cats' food requirements, they do know that cats require more fat and about 50% more protein than dogs need Thus, commercial dog foods lack nutrients that your cat requires.

Are You Paying Too Much For Your Loan?

By Marilee Wyman

The Comptroller of the Currency announced earlier this year that many national banks have understated to their borrowers the annual interest rate being charged on loans. Under the Truth in Lending Act, full disclosure of finance charges, annual percentage rates and other costs and terms of credit is required: this gives you a chance to compare the prices of credit from different sources.

The banks who have understated these rates will have to repay borrowers the difference, which could amount to millions of dollars. (Bankers have responded by claiming that it is impossible to calculate the rate legally.) Outstanding loans consummated after October 28. 1974 and terminated loans originating no more than two years before the date when a violation is discovered are included in the current laws, so you may be entitled to a refund on an old loan.

What is Truth in Lending?

The Truth in Lending guidelines, signed in December, 1978, require reimbursement to individuals for overcharges of \$1.00 or more, or for smaller overcharges that are part of a consistent pattern of violation or a result of gross negligence or willful violation of the Act. Willful and

knowing violations are reported to the Department of Justice, and violators must take steps to ensure that the violation will not recur.

The guidelines permit no more than 1/8 of one percentage point discrepancy between stated and actual annual percentage rates. Finance charge disclosures must be correct to within \$100 or 1% of the correct finance charge, whichever is lower. No corrective action is required within these limits.

Once an overcharge is determined to be above the limits, the creditor must reimburse both the excessive amount and the amount within the limit which is normally tolerated. The creditor may choose either to pay a lump sum for the full overcharge, or to reduce remaining payments and pay a lump sum equal to the overcharge already collected.

Reimbursements must be accompanied by a notice informing the customer that the reimbursement is a result of the creditor's failure to make disclosures required by the Truth in Lending Act. If reimbursement is made within 15 days of discovery, the creditor is absolved of civil liability for unintentional violation of the Act. If not, the customer has the right to bring civil

action if he wishes.

How to file a complaint

If you think you have been overcharged by your bank or another creditor, you can get help from the Federal Reserve. You do not need to have an account at the bank in order to file a complaint. Although the Federal Reserve supervises only State-chartered banks that are members of the Federal Reserve system, they will refer your complaint to the proper regulatory agency or direct you to the right kind of help if your complaint involves a creditor other than a

Before notifying the Federal Reserve, try to solve your problem directly with the bank personnel. It is in their best interest to help you, especially if they have made an

In your letter, be sure to include your name, address and daytime telephone number, as well as the name and address of your bank. Give the account number(s) if applicable. Indicate whether your complaint involves a checking account, savings account, loan or some other situation. Tell them whether you have complained directly to the bank or not. Include the name of the person

or department that handled your

Describe the events in the order in which they occurred, including specific dates and the bank's actions to which you object. Enclose capies of any pertinent information or correspondence that may be helpful. Do not send the only copy of any document as it cannot be returned.

Other Rights Under the Act Under the Equal Credit Op-

portunity Act, you may not be denied credit because of age, sex, marital status, race, color, religion. national origin or receipt of public assistance. If you have been denied credit, you must be notified in writing, and you have the right to request the reason for denial. The Consumer Leasing Act requires disclosure of information that helps you compare the cost and terms of one lease with another and with the cost and terms of buying on credit or with cash. Information on these and other consumer credit laws can be obtained from the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve in Washington, or by writing to the Federal Reserve Bank in your

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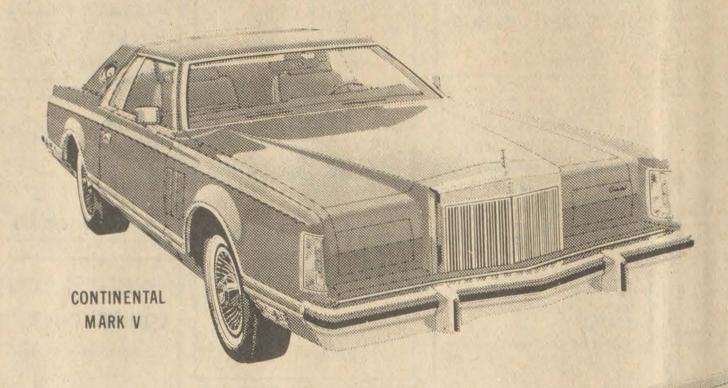
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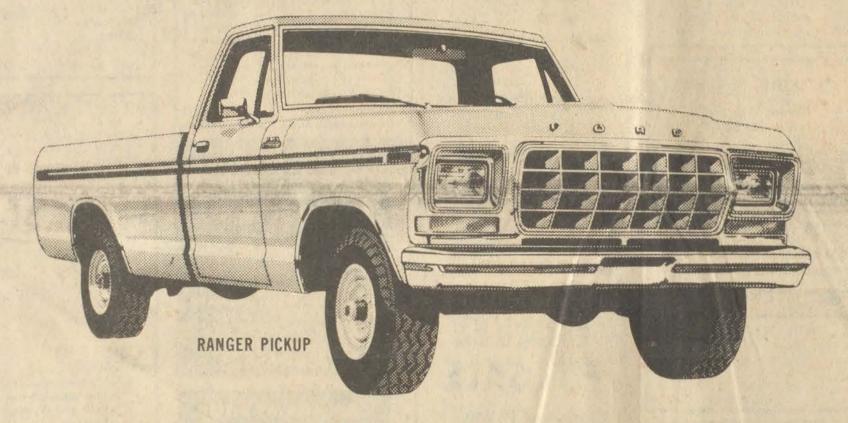
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FOR SALE-1972 Cadillac deVille four- WANTED-Live in housekeeper. door sedan Phone 886-3427 REAL ESTATE-We well and buy land and real estate. Call Robert DeRossett, phone 886-3114.

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 company. Our home office is London, Ky., with branch offices in Hazard and Prestonsburg. All employees will be hired from this area. 11-16-tf.

HOUSE FOR SALE-Two-story, 8room-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.

COAL FOR SALE-Blocks and stoker. Phone 886-9834, between 8:30 and 4. 10-3-12t-pd.

COMMERCIAL SOUND SYSTEMS-Background music, paging. Sales, installation and service. Free estimates. 21st Century Electronics, phone 886-9400.

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

GARAGE SALE-Friday, Saturday, Monday, Nov. 9, 10 and 12, at 41 N. Arnold Ave., across street from Board of Education. Many odds and ends, books, clothing and toys.

CLEARING OUT-moving sale. Wednesday thru Saturday at Maryland Jervis, Endicott, Clothing, furniture, etc., also white spoke rims with mags. Phone 874-2381.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME at Printer. \$30 per week. For more information, call 285-9508.

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 ON OUR NEW NAME-BRAND FURNITURE At

MARTIN'S FURNITURE Check our everyday DISCOUNT

prices before you buy. WE NOW HAVE SYLVANIA TV'S

Do you need new office furniture... We accept trade-ins on our new PAOLI OFFICE FURNITURE. Directions:

At the Allen, Ky. intersection of U.S. 23 turn on KY 1428 West-we're located on the 3-mile marker.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. PHONE 874-9928

HALL'S MOBILE HOME SERVICE-Underpinning and repair, leveling and blocking. Call anytime, 377-6324, Drift, 10-17-41

FOR RENT-Mobile home lots, \$35 month. 200 amp electric, telephone, television cable underground. Quiet, serene, ideal for retirement-Caudill Mobile Home Park-Pippa Passes, Ky. at Alice Lloyd College. Drive by or call 368-3881.

Someone able to help with invalid lady. Room, board and salary negotiable, prefer someone over 30. Call 886-6549 before 3 p.m. After 3:30 p.m., call 874-

FOR SALE-House at Garrett. Five rooms, two baths, carport. Out of flood level. \$28,000. 358-3871. Jerame Hicks.

FOR SALE-Four-bedroom home at Melvin, Living room, kitchen, drilled well, bath, double garage, gas floor furnace and vented stove, two hot water heaters, window air-conditioner, lot. \$30,000. Call 452-2469, Robert C. 10-24-3t-pd.

TURKEY SHOOT-Friday nights, 16 and 20 gauges. Saturday nights, factory and rechoked 12-gauges. Sundays factory choked 12's only. At Buckley's on Spurlock Fork of Middle Creek, five miles from Prestonsburg. Call 886-3507. 10-24-4t

LOTS FOR SALE-One-third acre building lots located in Pinhook area at Harold, city water, financing available. Call 874-9033 or 478-9593, Hylton Homes, Ivel. 10-24-4t

FIREWOOD FOR SALE-Lloyd's Hardware S&T, phone 886-2298, Prestonsburg.

FARM FOR SALE-Owner will finance with 14 down and balance at 8 percent interest. Beautiful building sites high and dry-bottom land to farm-hill land to strip, good seam of coal.

Near Mountain Parkway and Railroad siding on old Burning Fork Road; 660 feet fronting on blacktop, all mineral rights to buyer. One-fourth (14) down owner finance balance at 8 percent. Call or see anytime Mary or Thomas Patrick. 606-349-5847.

BRICK HOUSE FOR SALE-Almost new. Three bedrooms, large living room and dining area combined, TV. kitchen, laundry room, 11/2 baths. Approximately 12 acres land. Very private area. Call 789-3011, Van Lear, 11-7-3t-pd.

FOR RENT-Efficiency apartment. Riverboat decor, suitable for one or two. \$200 per month plus \$125 security deposit. No pets, please. Carlos E. Neeley, 886-3565 after 3:30 p.m. 11-7-tf.

FOR SALE-1978 Ford Bronco, custom, air, AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, lock out hubs, mag wheels, and more. Low retail. Phone 874-9454, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and ask

FOR SALE-1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Call 874-9825. 10-31-21-pd.

WANTED-EQUIPMENT

OPERATORS. Ruth Contracting Corp. has immediate openings for experienced operator on John Deere 510 Backhoe. Must be able to carry grade for drainage pipe and manuver up and down steep slopes. Also, one opening each for D-9 pusher operator pushing scrapers, D-8 operator placing and shaping fill material in small lifts and a coal loader that can keep the coal and pit clean. Highway experience preferable. Call Mr. Andy Hynick, Surface Mine Supt., after 7 p.m. at Inez 298-4851 or stop by Field Office located at mine site on Martin County Coal Corp. property. From Inez Courthouse go East on Ky. Route 40 two miles and turn right on Ky. 908 for 612 miles to end of blacktop road. Then continue 4.9 miles on dirt road until you get to Field Office Trailer on the left.

FOR RENT-Two-bedroom, two-bath house with family room, new paint, new carpet. \$300 month. First and last month's rent with security deposit. On Mountain Parkway. Evening, 886-9868; day, 886-6219,

FOR SALE-at Hi Hat, Ky. 8-room house, 4 bedrooms; 5 acres of land, 2 wells, gas. \$17,000. Call 377-2929. JARVEY DAVIS.

WANTED-100 tons Eastern Kentucky lump house coal. Call C & C COAL CO., Elizabethtown, Ky., phone 502-765-7684.

WILL SELL HOUSE at Hueysville, Ky., near store, post office, church. Will sell on land contract, \$3,000 down, \$250 per month. Price of house \$20,500. Call ALLENE COMBS. 277-6363, Lexington,

NOTICE OF LEGAL SALE-One (1) John Deere 570 Motor Grader, S-N 001204U, as is where is, for cash to the highest bidder at the Whayne Supply Company, U.S. 23 South Mayo Trail, Pikeville, Kentucky, on Friday November 16, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. (local time). Seller reserves the right to bid. WHAYNE SUPPLY COMPANY. 10-31-

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,

R.N.-CLINIC SUPERVISOR POSITION open at the Big Sandy Health Care, Inc., Mud Creek Clinic. The working hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. To apply, applications can be obtained at the clinic or the central office in Prestonsburg. For more information, contact the Personnel Office at 886-

R.N.-CLINIC SUPERVISOR POSITION open at the Big Sandy Health Care, Inc., Wheelwright Clinic The working hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications may be obtained from the clinic or central office in Prestonsburg. For more information contact the Personnel Office at 886-8546. 10-31-tf.

SOCIAL AND PATIENT ADVOCACY POSITIONS open at the Big Sandy Health Care Mud Creek and Salyersville Clinics. The working hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applicants must be state-certified social workers. If interested, contact the Personnel Office at 886-8546 or 349-3110. 10-31-tf.

DENTAL ASSISTANT POSITION open at the Salyersville Clinic of Big Sandy Health Care, Inc. The working hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Applications will be taken at the clinic or at the central office in Prestonsburg. Experience desired, but not necessary. Call for more information at 886-8546 or 349-3110, Personnel Office.

NURSE PRACTITIONER POSITION open at the Big Sandy Health Care, Inc., Wheelwright Clinic. The working hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applications will be taken at the clinic or at the central office in Prestonsburg. If interested, contact the Personnel Office at 886-8546.

FOR RENT-Two-1 room house, 63 Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. \$250 per month plus deposit. Call after 5 p.m., 874-2084

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,

FOR SALE-12 x 60 mobile home. In good condition. Bonnie Shepherd. 886-

FOR SALE-Beagle puppies. Parents excellent rabbit dogs. \$35 each. Garnis Martin, Eastern, 358-9178. 10-31-2t.

FOR SALE-1977 Ford Ranger Pickup. For details, call the Bank Josephine Collection Dept., Doug Woody or Steve Arnett, 886-9101, extension 233, 10-31-2t.

HAVE A portable organ. Would like to trade for a piano. Anyone interested call 452-2498.

NEEDED-Babysitter in my home at Little Paint. Call 886-6350, between 12 a.m. -8 p.m.

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.

SALE-Half and one-third off at MAR-TIN'S FURNITURE, phone 874-9928. 10-31-tf.

FOR RENT-Trailer. Adults only Furnished. 886-8724. Edith Stumbo. 10-

YOU shouldn't read this unless you would like to learn how to buy a new12-wide for as low as \$125.17 per month. FHA financing. Mountain Homes, phone 789-6890, Paintsville.

TIRED of paying ren!! Buy a new mobile home from MOUNTAIN HOMES with payments as low as \$125.08 per month. Phone 789-6890, Paintsville.

FOR SALE-New sectional home with 10 percent down and pay as little as \$212.49 per month, FHA financing. MOUNTAIN HOMES, phone 789-6890, Paintsville.

MUST SELL-Payments as low as \$209.32 per month on a new sectional home. MOUNTAIN HOMES, phone 789-6890. Paintsville.

YARD SALE-3 miles up Buck Branch on top of hill. Nov. 8-9-10.

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.

HOUSE FOR SALE-Four miles up 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 out building with plenty of room left for garden. Priced at only 38,500. Call 886-8159 or 587-2216, Lovel Hall, Grethel.

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

LIGHT FIXTURES 12 price at GOBLE LUMBER CO., Phone 874-9281. 4-11-1f.

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

FOR SALE-1976 Olds Cutlass, good condition, one owner, power steering, tape player, reasonably priced at \$3500. Call 789-7445.

FOR SALE-1978 Chevrolet 4x4 Pickup, 34 ton, long wheelbase. Silverado package. Loaded with extras, including auxiliary fuel tank. Burns regular gas. Like new condition; 10,050 miles. \$7,000. Included in price of truck, a fiberglass camper top. Call 789-5631 or 789-4287.

FOR SALE-Fully remodeled, exceptional residence located in Prestonsburg, Kentucky at 206 South Maple Avenue. This beautiful home is the former residence of Harry H. Ranier who recently moved to the Lexington, Kentucky area. The carpet, wallpaper and drapes are all new and were done by Gage Interiors of Lexington. The extensive landscaping, modern kitchen, complete insulation, roofing, plumbing, heating, air conditioning, water and sewer lines are all new and make this four bedroom, spacious residence a bargain at the \$240,000. If interested, please contact Al Nolan during working hours at 606-498-5100 or in the evenings at 606-498-2555.

WANTED

to buy late model used cars and trucks

KEATHLEY AUTO SALES WHOLESALE DEALER

Tex Keathley, Owner Ph. 874-2254, Allen, Ky.

INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Lowest prices ever!

Living room, bedroom and dining room furniture.

B. & B. DISCOUNT FURNITURE

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

WOODROW and RONALD BIRCHFIELD, Owners

New Service To Provide Cancer Information

The Kentucky Cancer Information Service, operated by the University of Louisville Cancer Center, will begin operation on Nov. 5. The service will provide accurate and understandable data to the public about cancer.

Trained volunteers will answer callers' questions regarding symptoms, tion and rehabilitation as it relates to cancer. Local resource lists will also be available, including information on transportation, home health service and equipment loans. Physicians will be consulted and call-backs made, when necessary. When requested, printed material will also be sent.

Project coordinator Deidra Sanders said this service will help persons and their families deal with the multiple problems that arise as a result of cancer Information is provided to callers free of charge. The toll-free telephone number 1-800-432-9321.

The longest migration of small birds, both in distance and time, is attributed to the blackpoll warbler. According to the November Reader's Digest, the blackpolls fly non-stop a 2300-mile, 86-hour overwater flight from the Atlantic coast to South America each year.

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT!

FOR SALE-12x65 Frontier mobile home. Approximately 34 acre land. Call 886-3575 after 5 p.m. 11-7-2t-pd

FOR SALE-electric stove, used about 2 months. Call Richard Ousley, Blue 11-7-2t-pd

FOR SALE-1979 Datson 280ZX 2x2 Blue and Silver, Grand Luxury options plus real wire wheels. Sticker, \$13,900, 1,200 miles, never titled \$11,750. 1-432-2584. office; 1-432-8527, home, Pikeville, 11-7-

\$1,000 REWARD for information leading to arrest and conviction of whomever set fire to my home in Martin. Ph. 285-

FOR SALE-Coal burning furnace with automatic stoker. Call 886-8553 from 9 to 4, Monday through Friday. 11-7-3t-

ALMOST UNUSED ORGAN FOR SALE by church. Given two organs. Call 285FOR SALE-1974 Oldsmobile 98, \$1500. Also would like to do office cleaning after 5:30. Phone 886-6509.

OVERWEIGHT & MISERABLE? WEIGHT WATCHERS is your answer! Prestonsburg class: Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., Floyd County Library, Arnold Avenue.

LOCAL FIRM needs 3 people to fill crew positions. Call Mr. Gooden, 886-6749, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

LOCAL COMPANY needs 4 people to start immediately. Must be neat in appearance. \$750 to start while in training. Call 886-6749, 10 a.m.-12 noon.

REWARD for return of opal and diamond ring lost Tuesday evening, Octobberpossibly in trick or treat bag. Call Ted Nairn, 886-6379.

YARD SALE-Thursday and Friday, 10 to 3, on Lake Road. Turn left at 3-mile marker. Children's clothes, dishes, set of Fiesta, adult clothing, etc.

* Extension

Service

By JACK M. FRIAR

County Extension Agent-4-H

year continues in Floyd county with nine

additional clubs organizing last week in

the Allen, Prater Creek, Bonanza and

Officers and leaders of these clubs are:

Allen 4th grade-Barry Davis, president; Kathy Craft, vice-president;

Elaine Webb, secretary-treasurer;

Michelle Wallen, reporter; Roger

Barnett, Dennis Smith, Dough Marcum and Lisa Goble, song leaders; Kevin

Reid, Darrell Sparks, and Robin Mullins,

game leaders; Mrs. Ruth Akers, club

Allen 4th and 5th -Bret Akers, president; Leslie Osborne, vice-

president; Stephanie Tackett, secretary-

treasurer; Shondella Burchett, reporter;

Angela Leslie, and Linda Settles, song

leaders; Jody Conn and Gary Garrett, game leaders; Mrs. Emily Allen, club

Allen 5th-Craig Harmon, president;

Amanda Lester, vice-president; Connie

May, secretary-treasurer; Tracy Stumbo, reporter: Brian Jarrell, Garnet

Garrett, Sheila Poe and Lisa Woods, song

leaders; Brent Turner, Jim Jarrell and

Lee Boyd, game leaders; Frank G. Grey,

Allen 6th-Herbert Lemasters,

president; Lorna Caldwell, vicepresident; Jessica Porter, secretary-

treasurer; Jimmy Settles, reporter;

Delilah Rice, Gay Lafferty, and Kim

Prince, song leaders; Phillip Lewis,

Patrick Wills, Greg Clifton, game

leaders; April Ratliff and Delilah Rice, assistant reporters; Mrs. Phyllis L.

Allen 7th-Robert Parker, president; Stacy Marshall, vice-president; Benita

Merritt, secretary-treasurer; Darby

Ratliff, reporter, Vickie May, song

leader; Mark Tussey, game leader;

Chris Reed, hospitality committee;

Bonanaza-Mark Green, president;

Greg Prater, vice-president; Lesia

Robinson, secretary-treasurer; Mark Bays, reporter; Amanda Skeens, Bar-

bara Hackworth and Robert Boggs, song

leaders; Joe York, Barbara Naylor and

Foster Spears, game leaders; Mrs.

Samons, president; Scott Tackett, vice-

president; Melissa Burkett, secretary-

Josephine Whitaker, club leader. Prater Creek 5th and 6th-Jody

Bonnie Harmon, club leader.

Mrs. Coyette Lawson, club leader.

Cheeses are divided into

five classes: fresh, softripened semi-soft, mediumhard, hard and very hard.

New Subscription

In Floyd County, \$6.75

Outside Kentucky, \$10.

subscribers.

Rates Per Year

Glenda Blackburn, club leader.

Craft, club leader.

4-H Club organization for the 1980 club

Notes

Spruce Pine schools.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home near Prestonsburg. Call 886-3561. 11-7-

PUPPIES FOR SALE-Half-stock Toy Poodle puppies 10 weeks old. \$15. Call

FOR SALE-1973 GMC Pickup, Standard shift, long bed with camper shell. \$1500. Phone 886-9694.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Phone 886-8437. 11-7-2t-pd.

FOR RENT-new commercial building, 30'x40', aluminum siding, electricity installed, water available. Has bathroom, concrete floor. Located on old U.S. 23, 200 feet north of "Y" at Allen. Call 874-2603; if no anwser, call 874-2420. DAISY MCGUIRE. 11-7-4t.

FOR SALE-12-ton TRANSCO low-boy trailer with DUMP TRUCK. \$3,500 for both. 886-9694.

FOR SALE-New 3-bedroom home in McDowell near hospital. Ready to move in. \$59,500. 886-9694.

FOR SALE-3-bedroom home in Prestonsburg. Total electric with builtins. \$49,000. 886-9694.

FOR SALE-New 12-inch backhoe bucket. Best offer. 886-9694.

NEED A HANDY MAN that is experienced at Carpenter work, plumbing, painting or what have you? Prefer to work for older people. Honest-Reasonable. Call HANK CHAFFIN at 285-9855 anytime. 11-7-4t-

FIREWOOD FOR SALE-Phone 886-

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.

TURN your livingroom into a greenhouse. Possible to increase plant production 91 percent. Free report. FRASER, P.O. Box 47, Martin, Ky.

WANTED-Silver coins. We now pay seven times face value for all silver coins before 1965. (Half-dollars, \$3.50 (before 1965;) quarters, \$1.75 (before 1965); dimes, 70 cents (before 1965); half-dollars, \$1.50 (1965 thru 1969). We pay \$9.00 for silver dollars in very good or better condition. See Jack at Furniture World, Pikeville, Saturday, Nov. 10, 10 a.m. -6 p.m. 1t-

LARGE BUILDING FOR RENT in New Allen. Suitable for business. Formerly auto repair garage. Call 874-9670. Henry Lewis

FOR SALE-Four beagle puppies, two months old. Call 874-2535. Donald

FOR SALE-House in Garrett. Land contract. Three bedrooms, living room, large country kitchen, one full bath, utility room. Small down payment. Pay balance like rent, plus interest. Call Truly Francis, 358-4875.

LAND FOR SALE-Two house lots, city utilities. Above flood level. Approved by FHA. Taylor Stumbo home place. Call 886-9647 after 11 a.m.

Times Want Ads Get Results!



HAROLD VICINITY-Eight-room brick and frame near Green Meadows Country Club. Two fireplaces, central heat and air, large storage building and patio. On one third acre landscaped lot. \$79,000.

INFLATION FIGHTER-\$38,000!

Country living with privacy. Approximately 15 acres. Let us show you this five-room house (aluminum siding, storm windows and doors). Nice garden, fruit trees and an abundance of pine trees. Nice front porch, storage building, and shed for firewood (already cut). Located on Caney Fork of Middle Creek. School bus goes by house to Clark school. Ten minutes to Prestonsburg. Priced at \$38,000 for quick sale.

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

COMMERCIAL LOT on old U.S. 2 SOLDast 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.

LANCER—Three-bedroom hor OLD we 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



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

Mon.-Sat. OWENS 886-9-5 OWENS 8337 MUSIC CENTER MOVING

TO NEW LOCATION!

Must sell present inventory . . . large discounts on all guitars, Ampeg amps, Kohler and Campbell pianos and Farfisa organs.

Sugg. Ret. 5188 Value

BETSY LAYNE FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH

BEGINNING

SUNDAY, NOV. 11 7:00 P.M.

REV. DON LEE REV. JAMES BRANHAM

GOSPEL SINGING . BIBLE PREACHING COME, YOU'RE INVITED

BRIAN STRATTON, Pastor

REVIVAL

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

University Drive

November 12 thru 18

Evangelist, Terry C. Music

Special Singing Nightly

DEWEY MUSIC, PASTOR

EVERYONE WELCOME.

7 p.m.



Save Geraniums from Frost

By NEVYLE SHACKLEFORD-UK College of Agriculture

A native of South Africa and Australia, Pelargonium, the Geranium, has a long and interesting story behind it. According to the quaint, old, and much quoted English botanist-surgeon, Dr. John Gerard, it has been known under such odd names as Dove's Foot, Pied Pigeon, Crane's Bill, and Stork's Beak. In a somewhat legthy account of this "herbe," as he called it, Gerard said that its dried roots, beaten into a fine powder and given in half a spoonful of red claret at bedtime for 21 days, would cure ruptures as "myselfe have often proved, whereby I have gotten crownes and

Dr. Gerard went on to say that this remedy was even more effective if the powder of nine "red snailes, those without shells, dried in an oven was added."

Flower lovers no longer grow the geranium for its medicinal value but for its beauty. It has become an all but universal favorite as a pot plant outdoors in summer and inside in winter. And with winter rapidly nearing the door, those who would save their geraniums from the frost and cold may do so by following the suggestions of David L. Hensley, Extension horticulturist in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Taking cuttings, he says, and starting new plants is the best approach, but whole plants can be overwintered. These are his suggestions for both methods:

To carry over pants from cutting, remove 3 to 4-inch cuttings from the tops of the plants. Remove the leaves from the bottom third or half of the cuttings and insert the cut end of the stems in damp perlite, vermiculite, peat, or sand.

Place cuttings out of direct sunlight and water as needed to keep the rooting medium moist. Cuttings should have roots one-half to one inch long in about 6 weeks. They can then be transplanted in 4-inch pots of houseplant potting soil. Grow them in a sunny window or under artifical light, watering whenever the soil feels dry.

Whole plants can be over-wintered, bare root or potted. To preserve whole

Enhance your

Fashion Image

with Jarman's new

buffalo calf boot

arman crafted this handsome boot of

genuine buffalo calfskin, a leather of un-

usual character-supple, strong, distinct

tively marked. Get a pair show this town you know what fashion's all about!

\$5 295

I. RICHMOND COMPANY

DEPARTMENT STORE

7 First Ave., Prestonsburg

plants bare root, dig them before frost and tie in bundles. Then hang, root end up, in a cellar or other cool, moist area. Temperatures should remain around 45 degrees F and humidity at least 80

To pot up whole plants, dig before frost, taking as much of the root system as possible. Pot in containers big enough to accomodate the roots. A mixture of one part soil, one part sand, and one part peat makes an excellent potting material. Cut back the tops about one-half, water whenever the soil feels dry, and fertilize about once a month with a houseplant fertilizer, following label directions. Grow in a sunny window or under artificial lights.

In preparing your geraniums for the winter, it might be of added interest to know that they have probably done more to brighten the world than any cultivated flower. Whether for the gardener in the gardens of the rich or in a tin can on a window sill of the poor in a crowded ghetto, they will grow for anyone. It is also of interest to know that this flower has a cultivated ancestry of nearly three centuries since it was grown in the Baron of Burghley's gardens by old Dr. Gerard.

District Highway Office Organizes Speakers' Bureau

District Engineer Bert H. Banks, of the Kentucky Department of Transportation, has announced the organization of a speakers' bureau at the Pikeville district office.

Banks, who is in charge of KYDOT'S District 12, which includes Floyd, Johnson, Knott, Lawrence, Letcher, Martin and Pike Counties, said speakers will be available on request to church, civic and community groups of the area. Requests may be directed to him at the Kentucky Department of Transportation, P. O. Box 2468, Pikeville, Kentucky 41501; or by calling (606) 437-9691 at Pikeville

The speakers' bureau is presently composed of Joe Dean Anderson, assistant district engineer for planning; John R. Bowlin, assistant district engineer for construction; Kirby Ison, district traffic engineer; Doyle Hicks, district design engineer; Wess Howard, district chief right-of-way agent, and

These people do not claim to be excellent public speakers, but they have many years of experience in the highway program and are particularly knowledgeable about their area of responsibility," Banks said. "They are willing to answer questions about local interests as well as discuss their special responsibilities and the activities of the department."

Three Clark Pupils Are County Winners In Poster Contest

Three pupils of the Clark Elementary School are county winners in the Kentucky Department of Energy's statewide energy conservation poster contest open to fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

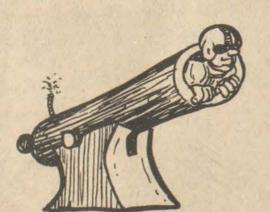
A winner from each grade level was selected by a committee coordinated by the County Extension Services Office from entries submitted by participating Floyd county schools.

These winners will receive a Certificate of Merit from Damon W. Harrison, commissioner of the department's Bureau of Energy Management. Tehir posters will be eligible for the state competition.

The Floyd county winners are:
Alan Robinson, fourth grade; Betty
Whitaker, fifth grade; Patricia Slone,

State winners will receive the Governor's Youth Merit Award, and their posters will be published as part of an 1980 energy calendar.

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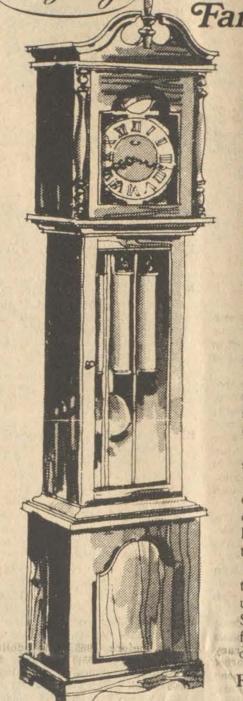
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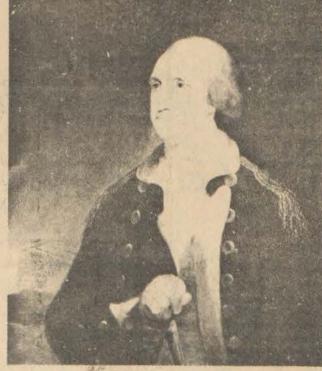
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Long Lost 18th-Century Artist Rediscovered





These portraits of George Washington and George Washington Parke Custis, Martha Washington's grandson by her first marriage, were painted by Robert Edge Pine, a British artist who traveled to the United States in 1784 and portrayed many early American statesmen and revolutionary heroes. The paintings are part of an exhibit of Pine's work at the Smithsonian Institution's National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C.

By SANDRA WESTIN

Smithsonian News Service Setting sail for America in 1784, Robert Edge Pine, a British portrait painter down on his luck, carried with him one very valuable asset a letter of in-

troduction to George Washington. Written by Virginian landowner George William Fairfax, an old neighbor and friend of Washington, the letter described Pine as 'fine a gentleman can be, but he made so many enemies in this selfish nation that he is compelled to go to America to seek bread in this profession

tho he is of the first Artists in the Isle." This was both the sad climax to Pine's British career and the happy beginning of the painter's brief but productive period immortalizing eminent American

JENNY WILEY TRAIL MEET SLATED AT LODGE, NOV. 7

The Jenny Wiley Trail Conference will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at May Lodge. Those attending will view a 30-minute color film, "Hiking the Appalachian Trail," and hear plans for future trails in the Prestonsburg area.

For further information, those interested may call Myrna Hebert, 886-2711; M. Houston, 349-6269, or Bryan Mattingly, 739-5191.

statesmen and revolutionary heroes, among them, Benjamin Franklin, Gen. Washington and Declaration of Independence signers Robert Morris and Thomas Stone. The importance of Pine's work today, according to Robert G. Stewart, a curator at the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery, is that it

'conveys a strong insight into the men

who created this nation.

Until recently, however, little was known about Pine. Several years ago, after the Portrait Gallery was given its first Pine portraits, those of Stone and his wife, Stewart began looking into the painter's background, both here and in England. He soon concluded that a major gap existed in American art history: nothing had been published about the

Despite the importance of the subjects he painted, Pine's works generally were unknown, mainly because few of them survived. But once Stewart located a portrait of Robert Morris, the Portrait Gallery decided it was time to hold a show of this all-but-forgotten artist.

Born about 1720-the exact date is unknown, as is the extent of Pine's artistic education-the painter achieved early recognition in England, according to Stewart. Pine won prizes from the Society for the Encouragement of the Arts in 1750 and again in 1783. But he failed to be elected to the Royal Academy, possibly because of a longsmouldering rivalry with Sir Joshua Reynolds, another leading portraitist, and perhaps because of his own cantankerous temperament and well-known anti-monarchist politics. He left England, arriving in 1784 in Philadelphia, where he was joined later by his wife and daughters.

Although Pine's years in the New World were few-he died in 1788-his accomplishments were many Stewart says. In connection with an exhibition of his work, Pine published the first recorded art exhibition catalog printed in the United States. He was the first person in the New World to build an art gallery and he painted at least 88 portraits and partially completed four large historical

To paint portraits from life, Pine found it necessary to travel, visiting Mount Vernon in 1785 where George Washington, who was soon to be elected President, and Washington's adopted grandchildren sat for him. Pine then headed north to Annapolis. There, he later wrote Washington, he was "painting the portraits of Patriots, Legislators, Heros, and Beauties.

One of Pine's techniques, developed as a result of his travels, sometimes produced odd results. Because large canvases were too cumbersome to carry on the poor roads, Stewart explains, Pine's custom was to paint the heads of his subjects on small, thin pieces of canvas and then make pencil sketches of their figures on another surface. At home, Pine would paste the heads on large canvases and proceed to finish the bodies. But more than once, he confused one pencil sketch with another and gave his subjects bodies belonging to other individuals, resulting in the amusing substitution of a slender figure for a more portly one.

Nevertheless, Pine was enthusiastically received in America, where his reputation became firmly established. Katherine MacCauley Graham, a prominent English intellectual and world traveler, viewing Pine's portrait of George Washington in 1786, said it "bore the strongest resemblance to the original of any I have seen." The noted American portrait painter Rembrandt Peale considered him "a conjurer, with his mahlstick wand and the rainbow tints of his palette." The art historian William Dunlap concurred. commenting 'that for coloring, Pine is much beyond any of the artists, his contemporaires in this country, Gilbert Stuart alone excepted.

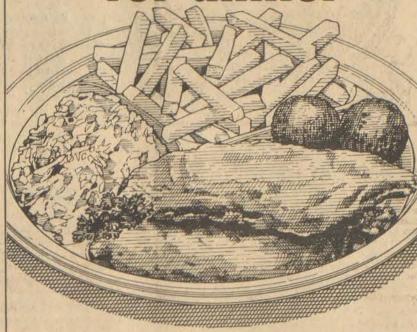
After Pine's death, his widow and her daughters sold his collection of paintings and returned to England. Daniel Bowen, one of America's earliest museum keepers, bought the bulk of the collection. moving the works to New York in April 1794 where they remained until the next year when Bowen's Columbian Museum on Boston opened. Tragically, in January 1803, fire destroyed the museum with all its collections, including Pine's British

pictures and all his important American historical works

It is only through the portraits that remained in private collections that anything of his style can be learned. Stewart tracked down these surviving Pine portraits, which are now on view until January 6, 1980, at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C. Included are the portraits of Washington, Stone, Morris and Franklin-all depicted as majestic, heroic figures. The ladies of the period, Mary Nevett, Lydia Ridgeley, Betsy Patterson, are portrayed as totally feminine, glorified,

According to Stewart, "Robert Edge Pine's paintings of American leaders of the Revolution deserve an important place in history as perceptive portraits of the character and personality, the strengths and weaknesses of his sub-

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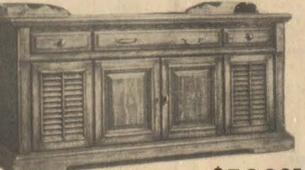
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info: feedback

Q. After discovering a termite problem, we tore out all the baseboards in the house. Before I replace them, I want to know if there is some chemical I can paint on the back of the baseboards to prevent termites from attacking them. M.M., Waterloo, I.A.

A. You'll be better off if you call in a professional, because the problem isn't just in the wood. Exterminators can treat a house for termites by applying chemicals to the affected wood but, to reinforce the wood treatment, chemicals have to be added to the soil around the home. A shallow trench is dug around the house foundation and chemicals are soaked into the soil. You can treat the concrete foundation by drilling holes into it and filling them with

A professional exterminator should guarantee his work for at least a year, and give you a written report after his annual inspection. For \$25 to \$45 a year, some companies will guarantee their work for the life-time of the house. They will do needed repair work, replace damaged furniture and chemically re-treat, if necessary, at their expense.

Q. My mother-in-law just moved to an apartment, and the drapes from her house fit my living room windows perfectly but they really need a cleaning. Can I clean them in one of those big commercial machines at the laundromat? P.B., Bristol, CT.

A. Draperies should not be cleaned in coin-operated cleaning shops, because these cleaners use a heavier solvent which can break down fabric fibers weakened by a build-up of gases within your home. according to one drycleaning company executive who owns several types of cleaning businesses. The best way to save on cleaning costs is to remove the pins and take the draperies to a drycleaning shop, which usually uses a lighter solution for draperies-and you will save \$1 or so a pair for pickup/delivery costs.

Q. I am a recently married woman who tried to get a credit card in my name on the basis of my credit record. The application asked for my husband's place of business and salary. Can I be denied credit for refusing to provide this information? Where do I write if I feel that I have been the victim of sex discrimination? If I want to apply for another credit card, are there any that have no pre-set spending limits? Also, because of financial troubles last year, my husband had difficulty paying his bills on time. How long will his unfavorable record be kept on his credit files? G.A., Jersey City, N.J.

A. To answer your first question, married people who apply for credit cards in their own names are not required to provide information about their spouses. Remember, though, that even with a steady job and a good credit history you might not be granted additional credit if it will over-extend your credit obligation.

If you feel you have been discriminated against, there are many Federal agencies that can help. A good place to start is the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D.C.

To answer your third question, travel and entertainment cards have no pre-set limit on how much you can spend. However, bank cards set a limit. As for your husband's credit record, if he didn't pay his bills, the information can be kept on his record for seven years.

Q. I read your article, "A Parent's Guide to Learning Disabilities," and wanted to know if there is any medical treatment for my son, who I think is hyperactive. D.W., Baltimore, MD

A. According to a professor of psychiatry at the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA), at least three-fourths of all children with learning disabilities and behavior problems such as hyperactivity will respond favorably to medical treatment. First, your child should have a complete assessment, including interviews with you, his parent, to rate behavior variables and to evaluate his ability to respond to medication. Although over 75% of these children have been found to respond positively, medication by itself is rarely the only treatment used for them.

Q. I saw your article on battered wives and children (in July) and I wanted to know if there is any kind of help for my daughter who lives in Pittsburgh. I would like to know if there are any shelters that can help her, or are there any counseling services? F.C., Erie,

A. Unfortunately, violence is part of family life in many homes, and women are most often the victims. In Pittsburgh, there is a shelter for battered women that has been open since 1976, called Womanspace-East. The shelter offers women-and their infants-a temporary retreat from an abusive situation. The 24-hour number in Pittsburgh is 441-6570.

O. In May, our paper carried the article "Freighters: the Uncommon Way to Travel". I sent a \$5.00 membership fee to the address listed in the article, P.O. Box 526, Caldwell, Idaho, but my letter was returned marked "unable to forward". Would you kindly send us the correct address of the Freighter Travel News. D.C., Stockton, CA A. Many readers apparently are interested in freighter travel. We received a number of inquiries about the address to Freighter Travel, and are happy to oblige. They just moved to P.O. Box 12693, Salem, Oregon, 97309. You can write to James P. Hyatt, President, at that address for a four page guide to freighters departing from U.S. ports. Freighter Travel costs \$2.00.

Another guide that might interest you is Ford's Freighter Travel Guide, a semi-annual directory of cargo-passenger ship services to all ports of the world. This 160-page fully illustrated guide lists all popular freighter cruises; describes ships and accommodations; shows rates one-way, round-trip and cruise fares; and lists foreign government tourist offices. For one copy of the current edition send \$4.75 to Ford's Travel Guides, P.O. Box 505, Woodland Hills, CA 91365 and be sure to specify that you want the Freighter Travel Guide.

Q. I'm going to be looking for my first apartment soon, so I'll probably be filling out a lot of applications. Do most landlords require an application fee, and if so, what happens to that money? G.Z.,

A. Most landlords will ask you to fill out an application and some will charge an application fee. Generally, application fees serve to prevent rental of a particular unit to another interested party.

Before you pay an application fee, ask if you will get it back. The landlord is not legally required to return the fee, so the conditions for refunding or applying the fee to your first month's rent should

Find out also if the application fee commits you to take the dwelling if you are accepted, and what charges will be deducted from the application fee if you decide not to rent the unit.

Ask what happens to the fee if the landlord cannot provide you with the apartment, and how soon after application you will be informed of the landlord's decision.

O. In April, one of your readers asked how to erase the original hemline on some dresses and skirts she had lengthened. Although you advised her that there was nothing she could do to make the hemline less noticeable. I have found that a weak solution of white vinegar and water with a pressing cloth will quickly erase any hemline. J.C.L., Baton Rouge, LA

A. Thank you for sharing your solution with us.

O. Can you help me with a cooking problem? I love to make homemade soups, especially in the fall. My problem is that every now and then I add too much salt, and adding more water only dilutes the stock. What else can I do? V.R., Jackson Hole, WY

A. Try adding a sliced potato. Bring the soup to a boil, and remove the potato. It should take most of the salty excess with it.

Q. "Investing in the Home of Your Dreams" (June) recommended that a home buyer budget 20-25% of his yearly earnings on home ownership costs. Do you think that's realistic? My wife and I are in the market for a home, and I think your figure is off. Also, how do I get in touch with the inspection service you mentioned that will warranty the new or old home I buy? B.Y. Stillwater, OK

A. For your first question, bankers used to advise that you NEVER pay more than 2-21/2 times your annual income for your home, which is the same thing as budgeting ¼ of your gross monthly salary for monthly housing expenses (including heat, utilities, maintenance, etc.). That old rule is changing; you're not the only one who figures to spend more than 30% of your yearly earnings on housing. Just make sure that you're not getting in over your head.

For the home inspection services in your area, call the state-wide Real Estate Brokers Association or ask your local realtor for recommendations.

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 \$ense, P.O. Box 123, Lyndhurst, N.J. 07071.

PUBLIC SALE

Under the terms of the Retail Installment Contract dated the 13th day of July, 1979, signed by Charles Kendrick as purchaser, the undersigned will on the 9th day of November, 1979, at 11 a.m. sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, a 1979 AMC Jeep CJ-5. Serial Number J9F83AH025901. This public auction will be held at Gray and Gray Auto Sales, Inc., South Lake Drive, in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to satisfy the unpaid balance on the said vehicle. The undersigned reserves the right to bid. Pikeville National Bank

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Merit System Employee May Not Be Candidate If Office Pays, Opinion

A state merit system employee may not seek an elected office unless the election is on a nonpartisan basis and no compensation is attached, a recent attorney general's opinion stated.

Walter C. Herdman, assistant deputy attorney general, issued the opinion in response to a letter from Scott Collins. Prestonsburg attorney

Collins requested an interpretation of a Kentucky Statute which prohibits merit system employees from becoming candidates for municipal office. The question related to an employee of the Transportation Department who considered seeking a council seat for which members are compensated on a per meeting attended basis.

What Is Real Security?

Matthew 6:31, 32 and 33

Seemingly, the center of all conversation today is security. There is so much talk about the shrinking of the U.S. dollar, the many earthquakes, tornadoes, fires and floods

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These are fine in this life, but knowing Jesus in this life as our personal friend gives us real security-not only in this life but He also gives us security beyong this life. Security beyond this life is the most important.

Josep Payton, pastor of the Prestonsburg Church of the Nazarene, located on Old 23 between Lancer and Allen, invites you to come and learn what Jesus can do for you in your life.

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KET Program Look At Nucleur Power

"The People's Voice" speaks out on nucleur power Tuesday, November 6 at 7:30 p.m. (ET), 6:30 p.m. (CT)

This second segment in the new KETproduced series highlights the recent public forum. Three Mile Island and Marble Hill: Nucleur Power and Political Control Conference. The conference was held at Seay Auditorium at the University of Kentucky on Oct. 18.

This 60-minute program illuminates the arguments both for and against nucleur power. A panel of experts, including two city mayors concerned with the safety of their communities, discusses the issue and answers questions from the audience.

In future segments "The People's Voice" will address such topics as the coal industry, rural health care, juvenile justice and transportation.

Program formats vary, but the basic philosophy remains the same: to give the people of Kentucky a chance to speak out and be noticed.



9-19-tf.

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429 N. Arnold Ave. SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 a.m.-Children's Church Nursery-Grade 6 Sunday School Grade 7—Adult 11:00 a.m.-Worship 7:00 p.m.-Evening Worship

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You may also hear the pastor over WDOC each Tuesday from 9:45 to 10 a.m., 1310 AM on your radio deal. Please tune in.

LEE CAUDILL, Pastor

REECE RAY, Asst. Pastor

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11 a.m.

7 p.m.

7 p.m.

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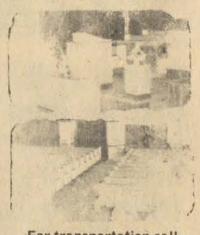
Martin, Kv.

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

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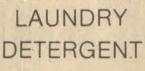


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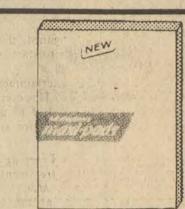
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in your clothes float you. (2) Remain

calm. If you thrash around this will not

only eliminate the air bubbles but will

bring a fresh flow of cold water through

your clothes and speed up the dangerous

cooling process. (3) Get out of the water.

You should do this as soon as possible but

move slowly. The best thing is to remain

on your back and use your hands to

propel yourself gently through the water

back to your boat. Most boats will sup-

port the weight of their occupants even

when filled with water. If you can right

your boat, get in it and bail out the water.

If you are unable to get in or on your boat

then you must make the choice either to

move, on your back, to shore or remain

where you are until someone can rescue

To help you make the right choice you

should know that few people can swim as

far as a mile (that's only about 2,000

yards) in water of 50 degrees or colder. If

you elect to remain and wait for rescue

you can probably survive about four

hours if you have your PFD on and use

H.E.L.P. stands for heat escape

lessening posture. It is accomplished

simply by holding your upper arms

snugly against the sides of your trunk

and crossing your forearms across your

chest. Cross your legs and draw them up

Remember, as winter draws nearer

and the waters get colder, there's no

the H.E.L.P. posture.

close to your chest

Gone are the days of fun in the sun boating. As the cold days of winter roll in our weekend sports people who venture out on the icy waters for fishing or hunting need to be aware of the extrahazards inherent in cold water and how to protect themselves just in case they take an unexpected icy dip. If you're thinking this article doesn't apply to you, and if you ever go on the water in a boat then consider this: for every three victims of drowning or near drowning, two never intended to be in the water at all. Also, about one half of all boating related drownings occur in the autumn and spring months when the water is cold.

The first hazards an overboard boater faces are panic and shock. The initial shock can place a severe strain on the body, producing instant cardiac arrest.

Survivors of cold water accidents have reported their breath being driven from them on first impact with the water. Should your face be in the water during the first involuntary gasp for breath, it may well be water rather than air. Total disorientation may occur after cold water immersion. Persons have reported thrashing helplessly in the water for 30 seconds or more until they were able to get their bearings

Immersion in cold water can quickly numb the extremities to the point of uselessness. Cold hands cannot fasten the straps of a life jacket, grasp a throw rescue line, or hold onto an overturned boat. Cold water robs the body's heat 32 times faster than cold air. Within minutes severe pain clouds rational thought. And finally, without rescue and proper first aid treatment, unconsciousness and death occur

Now that you know what cold water can do to you, you should know how to protect yourself against it. There are two things you can do to protect yourself before you ever get into a perilous situation. First of all, the same multiple layers of loose clothing that protect you against the cold air will do two things for you in the water: They will trap air bubbles to help keep you afloat and they will hold a layer of warm water against your body, the more loose clothing you have on, the greater the protection. Second, as important as it is for you to wear your Coast Guard approved personal flotation device (PFD) anytime you are using boats, it is absolutely essential in cold water. Remember: Cold water causes muscle rigidity. You may be fit to swim for the olympics, but if you can't move your arms and legs you can't stay afloat. In addition, the more you move around in cold water, the faster you

In case you do fall in the water you can increase your chance for survival by using the following techniques. (1) Relax. Let your PFD and the air bubbles

54 Mineworkers In Martin County Cut from Jobs

(From The Martin Countian, Inez, Ky.)

Toptiki Coal Corporation, a subsidiary of Mid-American Pipeline Corporation (MAPCO), issued permanent layoff notices to 54 of the 117 workers employed at their Wolf Creek operations last week,

According to workers who received the notices, a letter informing them of their dismissal was issued with their paychecks on Friday. Those workers contacted by The Martin Countian indicated that there had been no prior notice of the layoffs and that no explanation other than the letter of dismissal was offered by supervisors.

In a letter signed by D.G. "Buddy' Reed, general supervisor of the Toptiki operations, each of the 54 workers was informed that he had been "permanently terminated" because of a decrease in coal sales, increased costs due to reclamation and an increased stripping ratio. No details were offered in the letters of dismissal, only the general reasons of increased costs and a decrease in sales

The letter ordered the workers to turn in medical cards by October 26, the date it was received by the dismissed employees.

Each of the dismissed men stand to lose all seniority and Christmas bonuses and clothing bonuses they are awarded at the year's end.

In addition, one disgruntled worker points out that those who were with the company for less than three years will apparently lose all profit-sharing benefits that are offered by Toptiki as part of their wages.

The workers report that most of the men were at the Prestonsburg Unemployment office on Monday to sign up for benefits

BLOCK LAYING CONCRETE WORK **FOUNDATIONS FOOTERS** ALL TYPES OF MASONRY WORK FRANK BLACKBURN & SON

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Corps To Lease Fishtrap Marina

A 6.02-acre government site in the Fishtrap Lake area of Pike county, is being advertised November 1 for a 10year lease by the Huntington District of the Army Corps of Engineers. Bids will be opened November 30.

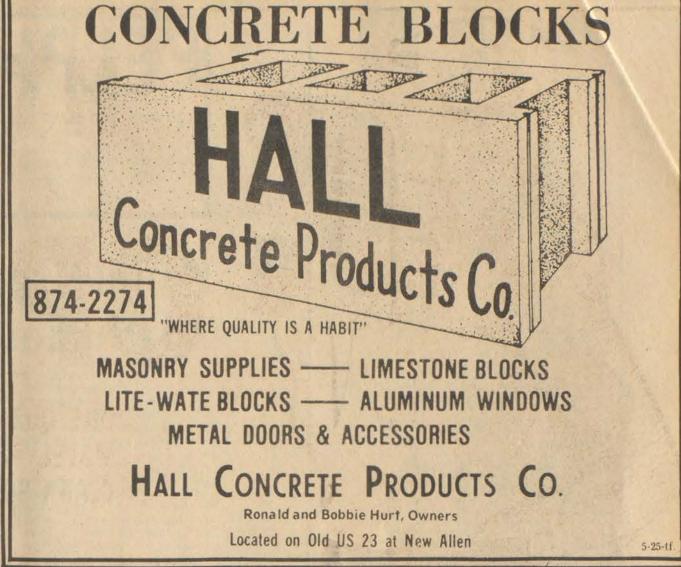
The property will be leased for a commercial marina and concession, including minimum facilities of 35 docking slips, 19 mooring spaces for houseboats, one utility-storageconcession stand building and one mobile home for attendants.

Services will include seasonal and overnight docking, fuel and oil sales, ice, soft drinks and food, boating and safety equipment rentals, and sale of boating, fishing, and life-saving equipment. Site surveillance also is required.

Development of the premises must be started by April 15, 1980.

If interested in bidding for the lease of this property, write the Huntington District at the address given above, or phone (304) 529-5269

HAS GUESTS Lutie Stumbo, formerly of McDowell, now residing in Monticello, Ky., had as her guests recently her sister, Servia Akers, of Columbus, Ohio, and her nephew, James Akers, of California,





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sports



SPORTSWHIRLED—For the last few weeks CBS has been televising Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders from Florida. Well. I'll tell you who won the event, even though you viewers at home won't get a chance to see the final competition until Super Bowl week. The hometown favorites, the Miami Starbrites, who grace the sidelines during Dolphin contests, beat out their fellow pom-pom shakers, but the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders didn't compete, which sort of taints those results. Some 40 ex-Canadian pro hockey players have found a new lease on life in Europe and Japan, Jacques Lamaire is in Switzerland while Mike Walton, Jim McKenny, Ab DeMarco and Claire
Alexander toil for other European squads. Japan,
which offers much yen in return for experienced pros
who can upgrade the Rising Sun's fleegling hockey
program, boasts the likes of Gary Monahan and Gregg Boddy Swedish goaltenders Hardy Astrom and Goran Hogosta both of whom had played on the National Team of Sweden are finally getting a full shot at netminding in the NHL. Hogosta is doing a good job in Quebec while Astrom has been facing a bevy of black rubber, courtesy of the shoddy Colorado Rockies defense. Can't believe how many good basketball players are unemployed this year. Guys like Slick Watts, Lou Dampier, Marty Byrnes and Charles Johnson are waiting for somebody to call With expansion due in the NBA next year, some of these fine players will get a second lease on life in the pros-while others like Ron Behagen will opt for the big money and abbreviated schedule in the European leagues. By the way, the current NBA season is three weeks shorter than last years sked. The Championship Series is scheduled to end on May 20. The new three-point field goal is being used by all of the NBA squads, but at a lowly 26.1% success-rate. Early favorite for NBA's Most Valuable Player has to be the 76ers. Julius Erving. He's playing like a man possessed. The major networks have been more inclined to televise New York Jets and Giants games the last few weeks since both teams have shown a marked improvement on the gridiron. From what I understand, Lake Placid, N.Y., site of the 1980 Olympics, is being slowly transformed fine players will get a second lease on life in the pros site of the 1980 Olympics, is being slowly transformed into an armed camp. There's been talk of turning the Olympic Village housing facilities into a minimum security prison so most of the sophisticated warning devices that are being installed against terrorists will be put to good use after the games. Look for the New York Yankees to change several of their coaches in the next few months. Billy Martin wants to start with a clean slate, and that means few members of Bob Lemon's deposed regime will get a reprieve Reggie Jackson meanwhile as looking to buy a few radio and TV stations. Wonder II he's just a bit angry at ABC's snub during the World Series.

SPORTS QUEST—Q. Who replaced Yogi Berra as the Yankees manager after the 64 World Series? Wasn in the same man who managed the Cardinals to the World Championship that year?—Gordon Rutkowski.

A. Johnny Keane replaced Berra in 1965 and lasted until half-way through the 66 season when Ralph Houk was brought in. And it's true that Keane was hired for the Yanks job after he beat Berra as the Cards manager in the 64 World Series Red Schoendienst by the way replaced Keaner as Cords

Send you: questions to SPORTS QUEST TV Compulog P.O. Box 123, Lyndhurst, N.J. 07071

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Panel Urges ARC To Promote Coal Use

mission's move into the energy field and proposals from a regionwide conference for promoting greater coal use will ultimately result in expanded markets for Kentucky's coal, state officials believe.

Gov. Julian Carroll, Kentucky's representative to the 13-state commission, and Development Secretary William Short, who serves as Carroll's alternate, headed the state's delegation to an annual ARC conference devoted primarily to energy last week in Binghamton, N.Y.

A panel on replacing oil with coal said coal use can be increased without sacrificing environmental concerns. It recommended that the ARC and its member states use their combined political clout to influence national energy policies in the direction of greater utilization of coal.

The panel, which included Kentucky delegates Dr. Maurice Bailey and David Salisbury, said the conversion of existing oil-fired generators to coal should be a key part of the nation's energy program.

The ARC should promote such conversions through economic incentives, speedier licensing procedures and coordinated regulatory activities, the panel said.

Noting that coal is produced in eight member states and is the region's most abundant natural resource, the panelists said the ARC should increase its coal research and development program and lobby for more federal dollars to reverse the trend of declining federal funding for coal research.

At the suggestion of Salisbury, executive director of the FIVCO Area Development District, the delegates said the proposed research program should include the marketing of coal as well as production, processing, conversion, transportation and related areas. The panel also recommended that facilities for the production of synthetic fuels from coal should be located in Appalachia "to provide logical and economic sites" near the eastern markets.

Also, the panel said, equitable subsidies should be provided for development of the various "synfuels" designed to help the nation reduce its oil imports. New York Energy Commissioner James Larocca, who headed the panel, pointed out that the federal subsidy for gasohol is \$16, compared to \$3 per barrel for shale

Coal is converted to synthetic fuels through various gasification and liquefaction processes. Energy consultant Harry Perry, who presented a paper on coal-conversion technology at the conference, said government subsidies are required because of the high capital costs for a commercial-sized plant and the technical risks involved in the construction and operation of the first

Some of the problems involved in converting utilities to coal were described to the delegates by John Kaslow, senior vice president of New England Electric System, whose company has been a leader in such conversions. These include high initial costs, greater space requirements, delays in obtaining environmental approvals, ash disposal and the lack of public acceptance of coal, he said.

The panel recommended the speedingup of environmental review processes and license procedures, the use of "grandfather clauses" to protect coalconversion projects against regulatory changes and public-education efforts on the benefits of coal use.

Bailey, who heads the coal technology department at Pikeville College, said coal is being burned at present "without devastating the environment" and that the burning of coal did not harm the environment in past eras of widespread coal usage. However, assurance is needed that the supply of coal will be adequate to support the conversion of utilities from oil to coal, he said.

During the meeting of the Appalachian governors and their alternates, the commission took its first formal step into the energy field by establishing a \$3 million energy-incentive fund to

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stimulate energy development in the

Beginning in 1980, each state will submit recommendations for energyeconomic development to the ARC as part of its Appalachian Development Plan. The resolution establishing the funds says it can be used to encourage such energy-related investments as the conversion of generating plants to coal, synfuel development and energyefficient transportation of resources.

Short, who administers Kentucky's ARC programs through the Development Cabinet's office of community and regional development, noted that Kentucky, with two major coal fields in the Appalachian region and Western Kentucky, is the nation's largest coal-producing state. "As the producer of 22 percent of the nation's coal, Kentucky is in a position to supply the additional coal that will be needed to support the conversion from oil to coal and help reduce our country's dependency on OPEC oil,' Short said.

"At the same time, this renewed focus on coal brings with it a renewed opportunity to improve the quality of life in Kentucky Appalachia," he said. "As coal markets are expanded, the economic benefits from this expansion should be returned to the community in the form of improved housing, aid to coal-haul roads, sanitation facilities, health care, and educational and child-development programs.'

Delegates from Kentucky Appalachia served on each of six panels at the ARC's annual conference. Five panels were on various energy issues, including transportation, environmental concerns, unconventional sources and conservation, and organizational aspects. The sixth panel studied ways of containing rising health-care costs.

CHAIR EXHIBITED ONCE A CENTURY

ROME-The wood and ivory chair of St. Peter is kept locked up at the Vatican and is traditionally exhibited only once a

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TV Schedule

The Floyd County Times 300 School

Wednesday, November 7, 1979 - Tuesday, November 13, 1979

wednesday

WEDNESDAY NOV. 7, 1979

EVENING

6:00 2 3 3 4 6 9 9 7 NEWS 5 22 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINES

H D IT'S EVERYBODY'S
BUSINESS
CAROL BURNETT AND
FRIENDS Guest: Vincent

6:30 2 3 3 MBC NEWS

4 B ABC NEWS

5 2 AMERICAN STORY

6 7 3 2 CBS NEWS

11 S IT'S EVERYBODY'S

BUSINESS

7:00 2 5 ARTHUR SMITH
SHOW
3 3 4 5 THREE'S A
CROWD
5 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER
REPORT
6 5 TIC TAC DOUGH
7 20 PM MAGAZINE

DICK CAVETT SHOW

Guest: Richard Strout, Part

7:30 2 50 GOSPEL TIME
60 3 COUNTRY ROADS
(4) 60 DATING GAME
(5) 20 DISTINGUISHED
KENTUCKIAN
(6) 60 JOKER'S WILD
(7) 20 M.A.S.H.
(11) 60 MACNEIL-LEHRER

REPORT

3:00 2 3 5 REAL PEOPLE
Features include: a person
who hypnotizes lobsters, a
beauty pageant for pigs, and a
trip to a convention of jugglers.
(60 mins.)

(60 mins.)

(4) (5) EIGHT IS ENOUGH A double honeymoon--complete with festive luau--is in store for Susan and Merle and David and Janet when Aunt Vivian takes the entire Bradford clan to Hawaii. (2 hrs.)

(5) (6) (6) (7) This

(5) 29 GEMNI '79 This program features Gemini, a talented student music group which has toured with the USO.

USO.

(§ 7) (§ 20) CBS REPORTS
'Teddy' Senator Edward M.
Kennedy will be profiled as
CBS Reports explores the
public figure and the private
man, and the circumstances
surrounding his likely bid for
the nation's highest office. (60)

mins.)

(1) (2) THREE CHEEVER STORIES 'The 5:48' This third and final Cheever story is about an 'ordinary' man who is shattered when he finds himself in a situation of mortal danger. (60 mins.)

"Herbie Rides Again" 1974
Ken Berry, Stefanie Powers.
The further adventures of Herbie the Love Bug. (G) (2

9:00 ② ③ ③ DIFF'RENT STROKES Jethro Simpson is about to win his custody battle for Willis and Arnold--until they find holes in his story.

THREE CHEEVER
STORIES 'The 5:48' This third
and final Cheever story is
about an 'ordinary' man who is
shattered when he finds himself in a situation of mortal

self in a situation of mortal danger. (60 mins.)

(5) (7) (20) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Suicide's Wife' 1979 Stars: Angie Dickinson, Peter Donat. A woman struggles to rebuild her shattered life after her husband takes his own life. (2 hrs.)

(11) (5) UNDER THIS SKY 'Elizabeth Cady Stanton In Kansas' frene Worth is Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the

dynamic woman who 'forged the thunderbolts' of the nine-teenth century women's rights movement, and Collin Wilcox-Paxton plays Susan B. Anthony, Stanton's friend and coagitator in this brilliant program. (60 mins.)

9:30 2 3 3 HELLO, LARRY
Ruthie invites her handsome
boyfriend to her home where
they can be alone, but the
cagey Casanova is more than
she bargained for.

10:00 2 3 5 BEST OF

SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Madeline Kahn portrays First Lady in final days of Nixon White House. Guest: Carly Simon. (Repeat; 80 mins.)

CHARLIE'S ANGELS While Kelly and Tiffany work undercover as ladies of the evening, Kris keeps a protective watch over a composer threatened by the brutal leader of a prostitution ring. (80 mins.)

(5) W UNDER THIS SKY 'Elizabeth Cady Stanton In Kansas' Irene Worth is Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the dynamic woman who 'forged the thunderbolts' of the nine-teenth century women's rights movement, and Collin Wilcox-Paxton plays Susan B. Anthony, Stanton's friend and coagitator in this brilliant pro-

gram. (60 mins.)
(f) GO CONNECTIONS
'Thunder In The Sky' Narratorwriter James Burke takes a
close look at the many
changes in energy sources
since the 13th century. At that
time, a colder climate
prevalled and shortages of
wood forced man to seek
alternatives in energy
sources. Over time, the
development of the steam
engine led to the invention of
the internal combustion engine, which eventually pointed
the way to the jet engine. (60
mins.)

10:30 1 MASTERPIECE
THEATRE 'Poldark II' Saved from a French firing squad by a Scottish merchant, Poldark learns that his friend Dwight Eyns is still alive. Meanwhile, unaware of Morwenna's love for Drake, George arranges a marriage between her and Reverend Whitworth. Demelza gives birth to a daughter, Clowance. (60 mins.)
UPSTAIRS, DOWN-STAIRS 'For Love of Love'
11:00 2 3 6 7 2 5

STAIRS 'For Love of Love'
11:00 ② ③ ③ ③ ⑦ ② ② ⑤
NEWS
4 ⑤ SCENE TONIGHT
① ③ WODEHOUSE

PLAYHOUSE

11:30 ② ③ ③ ① THE TONIGHT
SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.
Guests: Jean Marsh, Robert
Blake. (90 mins.)
④ ⑤ PTL CLUB-TALK AND

VARIETY

(a) (7) (3) (2) CBS LATE
MOVIE 'BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: One Small War' Pappy,
shot out of the sky by one of
his own men, lands on a
Japanese-held island in the
Pacific. (Repeat) 'HAWAII
FIVE-O: Hit Gun For Sale'
Stars: Jack Lord, Sal Mineo.
(Repeat)
(11) (32) ABC CAPTIONED

MOVIE
-(MUSICAL-BIOGRAPHICAL)
-* "Night and Day" 1946
Cary Grant, Alexis Smith. The
story of songwriter Cole

Porter. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

1:00 3 3 TOMORROW Host:
Tom Snyder. Guests: Warner
Wolf, Steve Sommers and Bill
Currie, sportscasters. (60

2:15 7 NEWS 2:20 7 ATLANTA HAWKS BAS-KETBALL REPLAY

4:50 MOVIE -(WESTERN) **

"Man From Utah" 1934 John
Wayne, Gabby Hayes, Lawman seeks outlaws to uphold
justice in the Old West. (80
mins.)

(thursday)

THURSDAY NOV. 8, 1979

> EVENING 6:00 (2) (3) (4) (6) (3) (5)

NEWS
(5) WRITING FOR A
REASON
(11) GO ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Old Curiosity Shop'
Nell and Grandfather meet a
flamboyant Mrs. Jarley who
offers them a ride to the next
town in her wagon. She has
pity on the desolate pair and
offers them jobs in her

WAXWORKS.

CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Steve Law-

rence, Tim Conway.
6:30 2 3 3 MRC NEWS
4 B ABC NEWS
5 2 G.E.D.
6 7 2 CBS NEWS
11 5 OVER EASY Host:
Hugh Downs. Guest: Larry
Adler, virtuoso harmonica

7:00 2 60 NEWHART SHOW
7:00 2 60 WRESTLING
60 3 4 60 THREE'S A
CROWD
6 60 MACNEIL-LEHRER
REPORT
6 60 TIC TAC DOUGH
7 60 PM MAGAZINE

7 PM MAGAZINE
11 60 DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: Rachel Roberts,
actress.

3 SANFORD AND SON
3 HOLLYWOOD
SQUARES
4 DATING GAME
5 DATING GAME
TIVE REPORT
6 JOKER'S WILD
7 M.A.S.H.
11 S MACNEIL-LEHRER

REPORT

ALL IN THE FAMILY

OO (2) (3) (3) BUCK ROGERS

IN THE 25th CENTURY Buck
Rogers is kidnapped by a
planet of women desperate for
men and sold at an auction to
the highest bidder to become
her mate for life. (80 mins.)

(4) (3) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley are
shocked when they find out
that their old high school club
has turned into a tough gang of

girls.
(5) (2) KENTUCKY
PROFILES
(6) (7) (2) (2) THE WALTONS
A backwoods woman is raped
and her assailant threatens
Olivia. (60 mins.)
(1) (3) COMMUNITY IN THE
KEY OF D
(2) (2) MOVIE -(MUSICAL)
***½ "American Hot Wax"

Tim McIntire, Fran Drescher.
Rock and roll music of the '50s pours forth in this story of disc jockey Alan Freed. (2 hrs.)
MOVIE (WESTERN) ****
"The Searchers" 1956 John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. A man begins a long search for his niece, kidnapped by the Indians. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

3:30 4 13 BENSON
5 29 DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: Rachel Roberts,

9:00 (2) (3) (3) QUINCY When a pregnant teenager falls off a cliff to her death, Quincy must determine whether it was murder or suicide-as the innocence or guilt of her boyfriend hangs in the balance. (60 mins.)

(60 mins.)

A B BARNEY MILLER
Detective Harris' book about
the 12th precinct is finally
going to be published, but he
may lose all of his friends in
the squad room because of

11.

(5) 29 SNEAK PREVIEWS
Critic-hoats Roger Ebert and
Gene Siskel view and review
the latest movies released.
This week includes 'Yanks,' a
World War II love story starring
Vanessa Redgrave and Ri-

chard Geer. Also, 'Running,' starring Michael Douglas as an Olympic Marathon hopeful.

hopeful.

(6) (7) (8) 27) HAWAII FIVE-O
Someone apparently is trying
to convince Joan Carter and
everyone she knows that she
is mentally ill and is only
imagining the frightening attacks on her life. (60 mins.)
(11) (8) SNEAK PREVIEWSTAKE II Gene Siskel and
Roger Ebert tell what to see
and what to avoid at the

9:30 (4) (5) SOAP Billy's romantic rendezvous at his teacher's apartment is interrupted by her belligerent husband.

belligerent husband.

(5) (11) (22) (33) CAMERA THREE 'Philip Johnson' Part I. This is the first part of a two-part profile on the life and work of the dean of American Architects, Philip Johnson, who is interviewed by Rosamon Bernier, writer, lecturer, critic, and founder of the arts magazine L'Oeil. The scene is Johnson's office in the Seagram building which he designed at his famous 'glass house' in Connecticut.

house' in Connecticut.

10:00 ② ③ ③ ⑤ KATE LOVES

A MYSTERY Incensed at the circus-like atmosphere surrounding the arrest of a young astronomer for a series of slayings that has terrified the city, Kate sets out to prove the man's innocence. (60 mins.)

11:30 SCENE TONIGHT

THE FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN

11:30 ST THE TONIGHT
SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.
Guests: Michael Douglas,
Marilyn Horne. (90 mins.)

A ST PTL CLUB-TALK AND

VARIETY

(a) (7) (2) (2) CBS LATE

MOVIE 'COLUMBO: Try And
Catch Me' Ruth Gordon stars
as a mystery writer who uses
her own plots to avenge the
death of her niece. (Repeat)
'BANACEK: A Million The Hard
Way' Stars. George Peppard,
Margot Kidder. (Repeat)

(11) (32) ABC CAPTIONED

"None But The Lonely Heart" 1943 Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore. A cockney drifter tries to find himself before the outbreak of W.W.II.

(2 hrs., 25 mins.)
1:00 ③ ③ TOMORROW Host:
Tom Snyder, Guest: Liberace,
(60 mins.)
1:55 ② NEWS



FRIDAY NOV. 9, 1979

AFTERNOON
4:00 6 8 BROWN FOR GOVERNOR

EVENING

 steep slopes to find rocks for her collection.

her collection.

CAROL BURNETT AND
FRIENDS Guest; John Byner.
6:30 2 3 5 NBC NEWS
4 6 ABC NEWS
5 2 FOOTSTEPS
6 7 3 20 CBS NEWS
11 63 OVER EASY 'The
Widower' Host: Hugh Downs. A

Widower' Host: Hugh Downs. A well-known television actor, a psychiatrist and an 84 year old Florida man explore coping strategies.

BOB NEWHART SHOW

7:00 2 3 GOINS BROTHERS
3 3 4 B THREE'S A
CROWD
5 2 MACNEIL-LEHRER
REPORT
6 B TIC TAC DOUGH
7 2 PM MAGAZINE
11 69 DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: Norman Cousins, author and professor

SANFORD AND SON
7:30 ② ③ HILLS'N HOLLOWS
③ ③ PRICE IS RIGHT
④ ⑤ DATING GAME
⑤ ② COMMENT ON
KENTUCKY
⑥ ⑤ JOKER'S WILD
⑦ Ø M.A.S.H.
① ⑤ MACNEIL-LEHRER

REPORT

ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00 ② ③ ③ SHIRLEY

Hearing the sounds of a

prowler outside the house, Bill

decides to bring his father's

gun up from the basement, but

Shirley insists that a gun has

no place in the home.

④ ⑤ ALL-STAR FAMILY

FEUD The casts of Love Boat,

FEUD The casts of Love Boat, Soap, WKRP in Cincinnati, and Real People will compete for charity. (60 mins.)

(5) (11) (20) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(8) (7) (3) (2) INCREDIBLE

HULK Eather Rolle guest stars as the troubled owner of a taxicab company who hires David Banner in the hope that he can help her fight a dopesmuggling operation. (60 mins.)

"Ice Castles" Robby
Benson, Colleen Dewhurst. A
small town teenage girls
hopes for an Olympic medial in
ligure skating are dashed
when she is blinded in a freak
accident. (Rated. PG) (2

hrs.)

MOVIE -(HORROR) *½

"Devil Bat" 1941 Bela Lugosi, Suzanne Kaaren. A mad
scientist breeds huge bats to
attack people. (2 hrs.)

8:30 (5) (1) (2) (3) WALL STREET

WEEK 'Housewife To Broker'
Host: Louis Rukeyser. Guest:
Adele M. Barrett, Vice President of Kidder, Peabody and
Co. Inc.

9:00 2 3 3 THE ROCK-FORD FILES The flame of fove is rekindled between Jim and Megan, a blind psychologist, after she hires him to track down the slayer of her fiance. (80 mins.)

Topper' 1979 Stars: Kate Jackson, Andrew Stevens. An auto accident turns a rich, carefree couple into madcap angels who have a devil of a time getting into heaven. (2 brs.)

ASCENT OF MAN 'The Drive for Power' Industrial and political revolutions attered man's concept of power during the 18th century. Dr. Bronowski points out their significance in man's progress.

in man's progress.

(a) (7) (a) (2) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD A demolition derby appears to be a coverup for smugglers and the Dukes must break up the operation before Rosco does to save their own hides (60 mirs).

hides. (60 mins.)

(1) ED BRAVE NEW COWBOY

This program examines the cultural fascination of the cowboy image, its roots and the development of this image.

(60 mins.)

10:00 (2) (3) (3) EISCHIED Eischied puts his life on the

A BETTER WAY

THIS IS THE LIFE

6 OLD TIME GOSPEL

JIMMY SWAGGART
REV. WALLACE

TV CHAPEL JAMES ROBISON

LONE RANGER

DR. E.J. DANIELS

R.A. KING REVIVAL

MORMON CHOIR

EVANGELISTIC

@ 3

REX HUMBARD

(2) 50 KELLY FORK CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL

SINGING JUBILEE
WHAT DOES TO

BIBLE PLAINLY SAY?

5 @ SESAME STREET

CHRISTIAN CENTER

COMPANY

(2) 60 BIG CREEK BAPTIST

SESAME STREET STUDIO SEE

B ERNEST ANGLEY

BIG BLUE MARBLE
MOVIE -(COMEDY) **
"Papa's Delicate Condition"

1963 Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns. Man buys a drugstore and a circus which drives his wife home to Papa. (2 hrs.)

11 @ FEELINGS 'Children In

Trouble' The experts say that

children who get into trouble are retaliating against the authority figures in their lives:

parents, teachers, society in general. Whether this is true or

not, the questions on why and

what can be done to help them

still remain. Dr. Lee Salk looks

to three 14-year-olds for some

R.A.

WEST

CHURCH

5 @ ZOOM

T @ IT IS WRITTEN

THE TRIUMPHANT

JOHN

13

DAY

ORAL ROBERTS

EVANGELISTIC

DAY

SESAME

PENTECOST

REV. LEONARD

WHAT DOES THE

SUNDAY MORNING

REV. LEONARD

ROBERT

ELECTRIC

REX

MISTER ROGERS

HOUR TOBACCO TALK

LEONARD ADKINS

60

REPASS

HAGER

(3) (4) (13) (7) (29)

OUTREACH

DISCOVERY

STREET B

SERVICE 3 0

TODAY 6

REPASS

27

SCHULLER 11

10

HAZEL (3) (4)

HUMBARD

DISCOVERY

PRESENTS

3

LOST IN SPACE

CHURCH SERVICE
THIS IS LIFE

REPASS

3

9:30

10:30

11:00

11:30

13

0

4

7:30

line when he tries to stop an enraged veteran detective out to avenge the death of his only daughter, a runaway who turned to drugs and prostitu-tion. (60 mins.)

5 @ FARM DIGEST

6 7 9 DALLAS At the

annual Ewing sponsored rodeo, Sue Ellen finds herself drawn to Dusty Farlow, participant. mins.)

DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW THE VALIANT YEARS

Winston Churchill' 10:30 W UP CLOSE WITH William

11:00 2 3 3 6 7 8 2 5 NEWS 4 00 11 60 SCENE TONIGHT MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

LAST OF THE WILD

11:30 ② 图 ③ ① THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson Tim Conway. (90 Guest: 4 B PTL CLUB-TALK AND

VARIETY

(B) S) THRILLER

(7) 20 MOVIE -(CRIME)

"Mc Q" 1974 John Wayne,

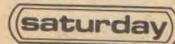
"Mc Q" 1974 John Wayne, Clu Gulager. A police lieuten-ant resigns from the force to track down the drug dealers who killed several policemen. (PG) (2 hrs.)

11 69 ABC CAPTIONED

NEWS MOVIE -(HORROR) ** "Last Man On Earth" 1964 Vincent Price, Franca Bet-toca The lone survivor of a plague fights against its victims who have been transformed into vampires. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

1:00 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Hosts: modorés. Guests Abba and Frankie Valli (90 mins.) 6 3 JUKEBOX

1:45 MOVIE (MYSTERY) ** 1/2 "Ironside" 1967 Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks. A wheelchair bound police de-tective, sets out to find the sniper who crippled him with a 2:30 3 NEWS



SATURDAY NOV. 10, 1979

MORNING

5:50 **(iii**) WORLD AT LARGE HUMAN DIMENSION 6:30 (3) SATURDAY REPORT TV CLASSROOM

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 4 B FARM 6:48 FARM DIGEST 6:55 3 7:00

UNCLE WALDO 4 1 KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO 0 PORKY AND FRIENDS

0 THREE STOOGES-LITTLE RASCALS 3 LITTLE RASCALS
2 3 5 DAFFY DUCK SHOW

(4) (9) WORLD'S GREATEST

SUPERFRIENDS 7 8 27 MIGHTY MOUSE-HECKLE

JECKLE

D ULTRAMAN

D IN THE NEWS

C S 3 D CASPER AND THE ANGELS

S MEED FOR CONTINU-ING EDUCATION FOR AT-TORNEYS This teleconference features panel of experts who will answer questions from

PARTRIDGE FAMILY 8:55 1 SCHOOLHOUSE

ROCK (a) (b) IN THE NEWS
(c) (d) (d) (d) FRED AND
BARNEY MEET THE THING
(d) (e) PLASTICMAN COMEDY-ADVENTURE SHOW BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER SHOW

TO BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER

ROAD HUNNER

MAYERICK

IN THE NEWS

IN THE NEWS

SINGLOBETROTTERS

MOVIE (DRAMA) 10:00 SUPER MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Fountainhead" 1949 Gary

Cooper, Patricia Neal, Archi-

tect with dynamic ideas de signs a housing project but finds so many changes made that he destroys the buildings and is brought to trial. (2 hrs.,

30 mins.)
2 3 3 THE SHMOO
6 7 3 POPEYE HOUR 1 10:55 SCHOOLHOUSE

2 3 3 NEW ADVENTURES OF FLASH GORDON 11:00 63 SPIDERWOMAN 13 SCHOOLHOUSE

ROCK 6 8 2 3 4 IN THE NEWS 11:26 11:30 1 SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO NEW SHAPES: EDUCATION TO THE FAT ALBERT

11:55 (4) (B) DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE 11:56 6 B IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 WRESTLING HOT HERO SANDWICH JACK CARLISLE 13 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

(B) (7) (3) (2)

STAR COMMAND

(11) (3) HUMAN R JASON OF HUMAN RELATIONS

AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

T'S EVERYBODY IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

(a) (7) (3) (2) TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN

(11) (32) CROCKETT'S VIC-11) 1 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) James Mason, Robert Wagner, A brave knight fights off an evil tyrant. (2 hrs.)
(2) 67 PTL CLUB-TALK AND

VARIETY 3 SATURDAY CARTOONS G.E.D. The Atom WEST VIRGINIA OUTDOORS

3 BIG BLUE MARBLE G.E.D. Prose-Style 0 THIRTY MINUTES 30 MINUTES OLD HOUSEWORKS

2:00

3 3 OUR GANG WRITING FOR A REASON 'Words VIEWPOINT KIDSWORLD MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Love For Lydia' Life at Aspen House is dar kened by a death in the family. When Richardson overhears a discussion between Lydia and Blackie at a party, he mista-kenly flies into a rage which

brings tragic repercussions. 2:30 (60 mins.) "One Mask Too Many" 1951 Clayton Moore, Jay Silver-heels. The Lone Ranger and Tonto have to contend with the attempted assassination of a European head of state. (90

mins.) WRITING FOR A REASON 'The Paper MOVIE -(MYSTERY) **
"Lady Ice" 1973 Donald
Sutherland, Jennifer O'Neill. A jewel caper story set in Miami and Nassau with an insurance

investigator on the trail of the lewel fences. (2 hrs.)

TOBACCO TALK MOVIE -(WESTERN) ***
"Johnny Gultar" 1954 Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden. A tough female gambling house owner discovers love won't buy her everything. (2 hrs., 30

3:00 2 3 WRESTLING
AMERICAN STORY The Age of Jackson'

THIS IS THE NFL

UPSTAIRS, DOWN-STAIRS 'Rose's Pigeon' Out of pity, Rose takes in a former member of the domestic staff,

Alfred, who has become a down-and-out.

S 22 AMERICAN STORY Expansion and Removal (7) GOMER PYLE

3 (3) MOVIE -(COMEDY)

**!2 "The Judge And Jake Wyler" 1972 Bette Davis, Doug McClure. An accentric Doug McClure. An eccentric judge takes on a parolee as detective partner in a new agency investigating the suspicious death of a businessman. (2 hrs.)

(4) (B) NCAA FOOTBALL

5 @ LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER 'Street Scene' This is the New York City Opera's production of Kurt Weill's 1947 English language opera based on Elmer Rice's play, with a libretto by Langston Hughes. (3 hrs.) CBS SPORTS

SPECIAL 11 68 WHEN THE BOAT COMES IN 'Ladies, Women, Sweethearts, and Wives' Jessie gives birth to a son, and Dolly finds a business dinner at the home of the Duke of Bedlington too much for her.

B SPORTS SPEC-SPORTS SPEC-

TACULAR 1) Hall of Champions Rodeo, featuring past and present rodeo champions competing. 2) Battle of the NFL Cheerleaders, Pt. II., featuring roller-skating relay.
3) World Series of Poker from Las Vegas. (90 mins.)

De NASHVILLE ON THE

27 5:00 COUNTRY ROADS CATCH 33

UNTOUCHABLES
DOLLY
POP GOES THE 5:30 COUNTRY

Touble' The experts say that children who get into trouble are retaliating against the authority figures in their lives; parents, teachers, society in general. Whether this is true or not, the questions on why and what can be done to help them still remain. Dr. Lee Salk looks to three 14-year-olds for some

answers. COOSA COLLEGE SCOREBOARD 5:55

EVENING

6:00 2 6 JOHN FLANNERY SHOW NEWS (B) (B) (T) (C) CONCERN FOOTSTEPS 'Spare The Rod' Ted's no-nonsense approach to discipline is in direct conflict with his wife Sand's easy-going 'let them make their own decisions' philosophy. After a dramatic scene at Grandmother's, Ted realizes that threatening, yelling and scaring are not the most effective ways to deal with Marc and Portia.

CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

② ③ ③ Ø NBC NEWS

⑥ ⑤ MUPPETS SHOW 0 CBS NEWS 1 KNOW YOUR SCHOOLS

2 3 JAMBOREE 3 3 DANCE FEVER 4 B THREE'S A CRI THREE'S A CROWD ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Olde Curiosity Shop' Nell discovers that Grandfather's secret passion is gambling when he loses their wages in a card game. The single gentleman searching for Nell and Grandfather questions Kil about them. Quilp reaches Mrs. Jarley's waxworks, but Nell sees the dwarf and she and Grand-

lather flee. HEE HAW Guests: Senator Robert Byrd, Dave and Sugar, Donna Dar lene, Kenny Price, Mike Ed-

7:30 (80 mins.) 4) B ADAM 12 5) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Norman Cousins, author and professor.

(11) (3) WORLD WAR II: G.I.

2 3 3 CHIPs Jon and Ponch, on temporary duty in a small town, encounter professional stock car racers, a runaway child, a ring of hijackers and some dangerous

hot-rodders. (2 hrs.)

4) 13 THE LOVE BOAT It's a voyage filled with entertaindrama and romance when the Pacific Princess sets sail for a cruise to raise funds for the Acapulco Orphanage. Guest stars: Bill Daily, Roz Kelly, Ginger Rogers, (2)

hrs.)
(5) @ UPSTAIRS, DOWN-STAIRS The adventures and misadventures of the Bellamy family, upstairs at 165 Eaton Place, and their servants.

downstairs. (60 mins.)

(8) (7) (8) (9) LOST TREA-SURE OF CONCEPCION A special chronicling the recovery of what is estimated to be a staggering \$200 million

in booty stored in the 17thcentury Spanish galleon, the Concepcion. William Conrad narrates the dramatic undersea recovery by Burt Webber and his fellow divers. (60

mins.) II) B EUROPE: THE MIGHTY CONTINENT 'Are We Making A Good Peace?' The results of the war are shown as well as an attempt for lasting peace, the formation of

MOVIE -(DRAMA) **** 'Glant' 1956 Elizabeth Tay lor, James Dean. The epic story about two generations of

hrs., 30 mins.) from a French firing squad by a Scottish merchant, Poldark learns that his friend Dwight Eyns is still alive. Meanwhile, unaware of Morwenna's love for Drake, George arranges a marriage between her and Reverend Whitworth, Demelza

MOVIE PRESENTATION 'Act Of Violence' 1979 Stars Elizabeth Montgomery, James Sloyan. A sensitive story of the affects of a brutal mugging on the life of a liberal-minded divorced newswriter with a

book by John Osborne.

11:15 11:30 NIGHT LIVE (MYSTERY-ADVENTURE) "Fiction-Makers" 1967 Roger Moore, Sylvia Syms, A traveling adventurer is mista-ken for the author of tarfetched thrillers and is trapped into carrying out a robbery. (2

hrs.)
(7) (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 11:45 4 13 CHAMPIO CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

Forsythe, Frederick Stafford. A French intelligence agent works with an American official, to dig out into on Russia's involvement in Cuba. (2

ROCK CONCERT



NOV. 11, 1979 MORNING

SUNDAY

5:30 D CATHOLIC MASS 6:00 BETWEEN THE LINES 6:25 4 10 NEWS
6:30 3 CHRISTOPH
CLOSEUP
4 12 REV. R.A. WEST CHRISTOPHER

the League of Nations

a wealthy Texas family. (4

MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Poldark II' Saved gives birth to a daughter, Clowance (60 mins.) (5) (7) (3) (27) SPECIAL

young son. (2 hrs.)
(1) (1) AMERICAN FILM
THEATRE 'Luther' This THEATRE 'Luther' This production is based on the powerful psychological study that traces Martin Luther's controversial ordainment as a monk to his excommunication from the Church. Stacy Keach portrays Luther, who with his stand against the sale of indulgences is brought into direct conflict with the Pope.

(2 hrs.)
(2) (3) (3) (5) BJ AND THE BEAR BJ gets involved in the antics of a couple of inexper-ienced female detectives tracking a Lothario who romances elderly women to steal their fortunes. (60

mins.) FANTASY ISLAND Tattoo wants to leave the island after he falls in love with an attractive country-music singer. Guest stars: Sonny Bono, Shelley Fabares. (60

5 B SHADES OF GREENE The young toughs who make up the Wormsley Street Tigers become 'The Destructors' when they comply with a new gang member's suggestion that they systematically demolish an old widower's home while he is away.

2 JOURNEY TO

ADVENTURE

ADVENTURE FLYING CIRCUS

(1) (1) (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 'Marshall vs V.M.I.'

4 13 JUKEBOX

2 13 3 50 SATURDAY

REVIVAL

3 AT ISSUE

JIMMY SWAGGART @ ONCE UPON A CLAS-SIC 'The Olde Curiosity Shop Nell discovers that Grand-father's secret passion is gambling when he loses their wages in a card game. The single gentleman searching for Nell and Grandfather ques-tions Kit about them. Quilp reaches Mrs. Jarley's waxworks, but Nell sees the dwarf and she and Grandfather

answers (2)

3

flee. NATION 11 69 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 TIME GOSPEL HOUR S MEET THE PRESS 1 WORLD TOMORROW STUDIO SEE
SI VIEWPOINT
DIRECTIONS

OLD WEST SONNY 12:30 SONNY RANDLE SHOW

(4) (B) VIRGIL Q. WACKS
(5) (2) CAMERA THREE

'Ntozake Shange' This pro-gram examines the work of poet, playwright and director Ntozake Shange, author of For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enul.' and 'Spell 7. which is currently playing at the New York Shakespeare

4



ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

Richard Thomas (pictured left) and Ernest Borgnine (right) star in All Quiet on the Western Front, a Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14 on CBS-TV, Ian Holm. Donald Pleasence and Patricia Neal star in the new adaptation of Erich Maria Remarque's classic World War I novel, filmed on location in

Czechoslovakia In 1914. Paul Baumer (Thomas) and his schoolmates march off to war. All are 18, and all are infused with the fire and patriotism of youth. Their ardor, however, is diminished by their encounter with Corporal Himmel-stoss (Holm). The young recruits suffer cruelly long and humiliating drills. Harassment, it turns out, is Himmelstoss specialty.

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

6 7 6 W NFL TODAY MOVIE -(DRAMA) "Best Years of Our Lives" 1946 Dana Andrews, Fredric March. A story of three veterans returning home from war to the same town: one a middle-aged sergeant, one an air officer, and one a sailor who has lost both hands. (3 hrs., 30

mins.) BILL FRANCIS FLOWERS GARDENING NFL FOOTBALL San Diego Chargers vs Cincinnati

4 10 TOWN CRIER
WASHINGTON WEEK

IN REVIEW

(6) (7) (9) NFL FOOTBALL

THEATRE LUBERT production is based on the book by John Osborne, a powerful osychological study that traces Martin Luther's controversial ordainment as a monk to his excommunication from the Church. Stacy Keach portrays Luther, who with his stand against the sale of indulgences is brought into direct conflict with the Pope.

(2 hrs.)
(2) 50 NFL FOOTBALL
(4) 63 COLLEGE FOOTBALL

79 5 @ WALL STREET WEEK 'Housewife To Broker' Host Louis Rukeyser. Guest: Adele M. Barrett, Vice President of Kidder, Peabody and Co.,

(4) ISSUES AND ANSWERS 5 29 COMMENT ON KENTUCKY

B BEN HADEN

NOVA 'All Part Of The Game' Thousands of amateur athletes are hurt every year, and many professional ath-letes suffer injuries that may mean the end of a career. Now, a new medical specialty, sports medicine, promises to prevent and cure many sports-

related problems. (60 mins.)

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

STRANGE CASE OF DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE Jack Palance stars in the dual role of the mild Dr. Jekyll who transforms himself into the nightmarish Mr. Hyde who murders young women on his

nightly rampages. (2 hrs.)

4 S STAR TREK

5 SNEAK PREVIEWS Critic-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel view and review the latest movies released. This week includes 'Yanks,' a World War II love story starring Vanessa Redgrave and Richard Geer Also, 'Running,' starring Michael Douglas as an Olympic Marathon

hopeful.

3 MFL FOOTBALL

NEL FOOTBALL New England Patriots vs Denver

THREE CHEEVER STORIES 'The 5:48' This third and final Cheever story is about an 'ordinary' man who is shattered when he finds him self in a situation of mortal

danger (60 mins.) FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES Black Beauty' An animated tale of a proud, but gentle horse who learns the perils of life lived at the mercy of human masters. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

MOVIE -(MYSTERY) ****
"Laura" 1944 Gene Tierney,
Dana Andrews. A girl is murdered and the detective on the case falls in love with her

portrait, then the girl shows up. (2 hrs.)

1 B NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

5 POOTSTEPS

6 FESTIVAL OF LIVELY
ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE 'A Special Day In The Year Of The Child' An international cultural celebration of the magic of children everywhere and a confirmation of their Bobertson, (60 mins.)

WILD KINGDOM

WILD KINGDOM

WILD KINGDOM BALL HIGHLIGHTS

5 @ FEELINGS Children In

Trouble' The experts say that children who get into trouble are retaliating against the authority figures in their lives: parents, teachers, society in general. Whether this is true or not, the questions on why and what can be done to help them still remain. Dr. Lee Salk looks to three 14-year-olds for some

answers.

THE BAXTERS

EVENING

4 B ABC NEWS
5 @ CROCKETT'S VIC-TORY GARDEN NEWS
 FAMILY FUED

11 6 LONG SEARCH Rome, Leeds and the Desert' The many changes the Roman Catholic Church has undergone since Vatican II become evident as host Ronald Eyre travels to Spain, Italy and England to discover this living faith. (60 mins.)

WRESTLING

(4) (3) SHA NA NA

(5) (29) BONA

TRAVEL

CBS NEWS
FRAN CURCI SHOW
(3) (3) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD Strongest Man In The World' An incredible strength-giving formula is the object of furious competition between two cereal companies that are spon-soring rival weight-lifting teams. Stars: Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn. (2 hrs.)

B SALVAGE-1

5 @ BRAVE NEW COWBOY This program examines the cultural fascination of the cowboy image, its roots and the development of this image.

(60 mins.)
6 7 6 60 MINUTES
11 6 EVENING AT
SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa opens the program with Beethoven's 'Leonora' Overture No. 3. Boris Belkin is guest soloist for Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D; Op. 35. (60

M HOCKEY Atlanta Flames

vs Boston Bruins

MORK AND MINDY A cigar-chomping Mork poses as a talent agent to enter nervous Mindy in an audition for strippers at a seedy

5 1 2 CONNECTIONS The Long Chain' Host James Burke takes a look at some materials--discovered by ac-cident or design--which altered the course of history. (60 mins.) ARCHIE

8:30 BUNKER'S PLACE
8:30 B THE ASSOCIATES
Tucker is sent to Hollywood to persuade the producer of a comedy show to tone down an episode the network thinks is 6 7 B ONE DAY AT A TIME Barbara's emergency lessons in genetics turn into a crash course in psychology when the tutor she

has hired turns out to be a little

less than she expected. 9:00 2 8 3 5 THE BIG EVENT 'Dog Day Afternoon' 1975 Stars: Al Pacino, Charles Durning. A fact-based drama about a bank robbery attempt that places two hapless amateurs at the mercy of a police seige and a runaway media

event. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

3 SUNDAY NIGHT
MOVIE 'Love For Rent' 1979 Stars: Lisa Eilbacher, Annette O'Toole. Two young girls, seduced by the glamour of a big city, are stripped of their small-town values and finally torced to face the reality of their lifestyles as high-priced professional escorts. (2 hrs.)
(5) (11) (29) (39) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Love For Lydia' Richardson finds consolation in hard work at Tom's farm. Nancy invites Lydia to her birthday dinner. (60 mins.)

6 7 8 2 ALICE Carrie Sharples pays a visit to her son Mel and Mel pays her Lack by getting a psychosomatic backache when she tries to take over the diner's kitchen

9:30 6 7 8 W THE JEFFER-SONS The Jeffersons and Willises are shocked when the 'expectant father' Lionel storms out of the apartment to pursue a boyhood dream.

PORTER WAGONER SHOW

(5) @ EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa opens the program with Beeth-10:00 (5) oven's 'Leonora' Overture No. 3. Boris Belkin is guest soloist for Tchaikovsky's Violin Con-certo in D, Op. 35. (60

mins.)

(5 (7 (3) (27) TRAPPER

JOHN, M.D. Gonzo turns his

heloved buddy from back on a beloved buddy from Vietnam who once saved his in combat and now pleading for his help. (60

TO STRING LINE 'Can New York City Govern Itself?' Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Guest: Mayor Edward Koch.

COMEBACK 'Bill Veeck'

10:30 RUFF HOUSE Guest Nicholas L Deak discusses future of gold as an investment.

11:00 2 50 COMMUNIQUE 4 50 ABC NEWS 6 7 60 MEWS 11 1 WALL STREET WEEK 'Housewife To Broker' Host: Louis Rukeyser, Guest: Adele M. Barrett, Vice President of Kidder, Peabody and Co.,

OPEN UP

11:15 13 FORUM **CBS NEWS** 11:30 (2) (3) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE

(4) (3) NEWS VARIETY

S SUNDAY SPECIAL Helen Reddy'

TO CBS LATE MOVIE THE NIGHT STALKER Chopper Kolchak is nearly killed when a motorcycle driven by a headless rider attempts to run him down. (Repeat) 'BEYOND THE DOOR' 1975 Stars: Juliet Mills, Richard Johnson.

IN REVIEW 12:00 (3) MOVIE -(ROMANCE) *
"Stolen Life" 1939 Michael Redgrave, Elisabeth Bergner. A girl swaps identities with her

dead twin to deceive her husband. (2 hrs.)

12:30 (6) (6) COMEBACK



MONDAY NOV. 12, 1979

EVENING 23346885 NEWS (5) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS TO MAN

CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

2 3 3 MBC NEWS

4 B ABC NEWS

5 AMERICAN STORY

6 7 3 40 CBS NEWS

AMERICAN STORY 11 (B) JAPAN: THE CHANG-ING TRADITION BOB NEWHART SHOW

2 50 DOLLY 3 3 4 1 THREE'S A CROWD 5 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

1 TIC TAC DOUGH

TO PM MAGAZINE

DICK CAVETT SHOW

Guests: William Bolcom and Joan Morris, songwriters. (60

SANFORD AND SON

WILD KINGDOM

THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC Guests Twitty. Ronnie Conway

4 (B) DATING GAME
(5) P SHARING THE DREAM
(6) Mr. Jordan. 'Vernon Jordan' Mr. Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, is the keynote speaker at the Equal Opportunity Day Dinner.

JOKER'S WILD M.A.S.H. MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00 2 6 3 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE A con artist and an aging wrestler set out to cheat Walnut Grove re-sidents out of their money by convincing Jonathan Garvey that he's good enough to become the next world champion wrestler (60 mins.)

4 3 20-20

6 7 3 20 W

6 7 3 27 WHITE SHADOW Classroom theory gives way to practical reality when Coach Reeves teaches a sex education class dealing with sexually transmitted dis-eases and one of his basketball players proves to have VD. (60 mins.)

(11) (60 WORLD The Real War

In Space' This program looks at the technology of space research and weapons development, and at the pos-

12 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** "Great Train Robbery" 1979 Sean Connery, Lesley Anne Down, Edward Pierce a master at planning and decep-tion, staged this history making gold heist with the help of a gifted locksmith. (Rated PG)
(2 hrs.)
FALCONS FOOTBALL

FALCONS FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

DICK CAVETT SHOW

Guests: William Bolcom and Joan Morris, songwriters. (60

2 3 3 MONDAY NIGHT 1976 Stars: Gregory Peck, Lee Remick. The American ambassador to Britain, much to his horror, realizes that his only child is possessed by evil spirits and must make the painful decision on the boy's late. (2 hrs.)

(4) (5) MONDAY NIGHT

FOOTBALL Philadelphia Eagles vs Dallas Cowboys

5) WORLD 'The Real War In Space' This program looks at the technology of space research and weapons development, and at the possibility of war in space.

6 7 1 2 M.A.S.H.

Charles Winchester returns to the 4077th after a wild binge in Tokyo he'll never torget, only he can't remember exactly what he did.

documentary profiles the Academy Award-winning Academy Award-winning actress through personal recollections, glimpses of Ms. Fonda with her father and her husband Tom Hayden, and clips from her memorable performances in 'Klute' and 'Coming Home.' (60 mins.)

MOVIE -(MUSICAL-DRAMA) 'Roustabout" 1964 Elvis Presley, Barbara Stanwyck, A roving, reckless singer joins a carnival and romances the owner's daughter. (2 hrs., 10

1

9:30 6 7 6 WKRP IN CINCINNATI Jennifer finally decides to accept a date with married Herb Tarlek, hoping he'll get cold feet, back down and stop hassling

10:00 5 4 JANE FONDA This documentary profiles the Academy Award-winning actress through personal recollections, glimpses of Ms. Fonda with her father and her husband Tom Hayden, and clips from her memorable per-formances in 'Klute' and 'Coming Home.' (60 mins.)
6 7 8 2 LOU GRANT

Billie finds herself in the pro-tective custody of a male chauvinist policeman because of what she knows in a grand

iury case. (60 mins.)

MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Poldark II' George Warleggan discovers that Morwenna and Drake have been meeting in secret. Poldark sets off for France to rescue Dr. Enys.

NEWS
11:10 B FAWLTY TOWERS
11:10 D LOVE AMERICA LOVE AMERICAN

STYLE THE TONIGHT 11:30 SHOW Guest host: David Let

terman. Guest: Dr. Wayne
Dyer. (90 mins.)

6 7 2 20 CBS LATE
MOVIE 'HARRY O: The
Mysterious Case Of Lester
And Dr. Fong' A wealthy client
produces Harry to be family introduces Harry to his family and then invites him to discover which one of them is trying to kill him. (Repeat) 'MCMILLAN AND WIFE. The Night Of The Wizard' Stars:
Rock Hudson, Susan Saint
James (Repeat)

11 S ABC CAPTIONED

NEWS "Comancheros" 1961
John Wayne, Stuart Whitman.
Hard-hitting Texas Ranger
penetrates the ranks of the
Comancheros, an outlaw gang

supplying guns and liquor to the dreaded Comanches (2 hrs. 20 mins.)

4 B SCENE TONIGHT

4 B PTL CLUB-TALK AND

12:15 VARIETY

1:00 (3) (3) TOMORROW 1:30 (3) (3) TOMORROW 1:50 (1) NEWS



TUESDAY NOV. 13, 1979

EVENING

2 3 4 6 8 8 6:00 NEWS WRITING FOR A REASON CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

2 3 3 M NBC NEWS

888 6:30 G.E.D.

(7) 19 20 CBS NEWS

(8) WRITING ABC NEWS WRITING FOR A REASON

BOB NEWHART SHOW SPOTLIGHT THREE'S A MARTY ROBBINS CROWD MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

B B TIC TAC DOUGH 11 B DICK CAVETT SHOW Mary Guest: biographer

SANFORD AND SON

MOREHEAD STATE
UNIVERSITY HOLLYWOOD

SQUARES 1 B DATING GAME
5 PEOPLE'S VOICE 'Roads' examines Kentuckian road and urban traffic

problems.

B D JOKER'S WILD

T D M.A.S.H.

MACNEIL-LEHRER

ALL IN THE FAMILY

(2) (3) (3) SHERIFF 8:00 LOBO-BJ AND THE BEAR The competition for the Lawmen of

the Year award rises to a fever pitch as Lobo, Sgt. Wiley and Captain Cain converge on Lake Mead in search of the loot from the casino heist for which BJ has been jailed.
(Conclusion; 60 mins.)

4 13 HAPPY DAYS

5 7 3 20 CALIFORNIA

4 B HAPPY DAYS
5 7 3 20 CALIFORNIA
FEVER Vince and Ross, eager to land a job for their band, get aced out when they accept a concert gig that sounds-and turns out to be--too good to be

true. (60 mins.) Ancient Astronauts' examines the possibility that thousands of years ago astronauts from other worlds visited earth and comes up with some surprisingly earth explanations. mins.)

m BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs New Jersey Nets

(4) (3) ANGIE Angie's wacky, lovable uncle settles into the Falco apartment with his bags of fruit and tricks to recuperate from an operation. Guest star: Danny DeVito.

S 29 DICK CAVETT SHOW

Mary

Soames,

biographer.

2 5 TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'The Dutchess And The Dirtwater Fox' 1976 Stars: George Segal, Goldie Hawn. An incompetent gambler teams with a dancehall singer to hold onto stolen money he gains at the loss of careless bank robbers. (2

hrs.)

THREE'S COMPANY A bump on Chrissy's head sends her to the hospital, leaving Mr. Furley's imagination whirling with thoughts of tenant hanky-panky.

5 22 NOVA The Case of the

Ancient Astronauts' Nova examines the possibility that of years ago astronauts from other worlds visited earth and comes up with some surprisingly earth bound explanations. (60

1 GE THEATER 'The Streets Of L.A.' A tenacious woman incensed by a meaningless and malicious crime embarks on a lone pursuit of three teenaged hoodlums in a dangerous Los Angeles barrio. Stars: Joanne Woodward, Robert Webber. (2

hrs.) WISE PARENTS KNOW THEIR CHILDREN This the second in a series designed to increase drug

awareness in parents.
9:30 4 B TAXI The cabbies get a laugh-filled dose of high living when Latka Gravas' trap prompting him to blow his life savings on a luxurious

10:00 4 B HART TO HART Jonathan and Jennifer Hart's mansion is stripped by sophis ticated thieves who first set up Max with a buxom blonde, then introduce him to a murder rap.

(60 mins.) (5) WORLD 'La Mal Vie For most Algerian immigrants in France, 'the good life' is only a dream gone sour. This program looks at the plight of such immigrants. (60

TO S CITY NOTEBOOK Chuck Stone and guests provide timely analysis of current events from the per-spective of America's

ELIZABETH R 'The Lion's Club' Portrays the young Elizabeth during the brief reigns of her brother. Edward. and her sister, Mary, and through her exile to the Tower because of a suspect relation-ship with Thomas Seymour, a courtier and political intriguer from the court of Henry VIII.

NEWS

4 CO SCENE TONIGHT

CARRY ON LAUGHING

(3) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Letterman. Guest: Dr. Wayne Dyer. (90

mins.)

(4) (6) PTL CLUB-TALK AND

VARIETY

B 7 B CBS LATE MOVIE 'BARNABY JONES: Jeopardy For Two' Barnaby is hired by British Intelligence to

choslovak agent. (Repeat) 'I WILL, I WILL...FOR NOW' 1976 Stars: Elliott Gould,

12:00 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE)

12:00 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE)

12:00 Sea Chase" 1955 John Wayne, Lana Turner. During W.W.II, a German Cap-tain of a fugitive ship skippers an assorted crew and an unusual cargo. (2 hrs., 30

mins.)
TOMORROW 2:30 D NEWS

daytime

WED THRU TUES

MORNING

6:00 700 CLUB LISTEN (MON.) WORLD AT LARGE

6:10 (FRI.) WORLD AT LARGE (WED., THUR.)

ATHLETES (MON.) World At Large (TUE.)

6:38

M NEWS

WORDS OF TRUTH

W NEWS 6:40 MORNING REPORT ASSEMBLY

S GOOD MOD GOOD MORNING AMERICA 6 7 6 M MORNING
THREE STOOGES-

A.M. WEATHER COMMU COMMUNITY 7:25

CALENDAR TODAY THE IN-SCHOOL PRO-GRAMMING (EXC. MON.)

(6) (7) (3) (20) CAPTAIN

MANGAROO SE SESAME STREET

(EXC. MON.)

(EXC. 8:30 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

IN-SCHOOL PRO-GRAMMING (MON.)
ROMPER ROOM
TO CLUB
B B BBBAUN BOB BRAUN SHOW CHICO AND THE

PORKY AND FRIENDS BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

LUCY SHOW ANDY GRIFFITH BOB NEWHART

FLINTSTONES GREEN ACRES SHARKS

4 19 700 CLUB

8 19 BEAT THE CLOCK BEAT THE CLOCK

November Magazine (THUR.)

MOVIE 'Take Her, She's Mine' (WED.), 'How To Commit Marriage' (THUR.), 'Time For Loving' (FRI.), 'Close To My Heart' (MON.), 'Portrait in Black' (TUE.)
(2) (3) (3) HOLLYWOOD

SQUARES 5 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

TO BO WHEW! CBS NEWS 3 ROLLERS LAVERNE AND 1 PRICE IS RIGHT IN-SCHOOL

PROGRAMMING 11:30 2 3 3 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (EXC. THUR., TUE.)

11:55 12 NEWS

AFTERNOON 12:00 ② ⑤ NEW ZOO REVUE
③ ③ ⑤ ② NEWS
④ ⑤ \$20,000 PYRAMID
⑦ ② YOUNG AND TH YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS JAPAN TODAY

(TUE.)
LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(EXC. TUE.)
PASSWORD PLUS
(4) B RYAN'S HOPE
IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

6 7 6 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (B) ELECTRIC

MOVIE 'Banyon' (WED.), 'Pushover' (THUR.), 'Between Heaven and Hell' (FRI.), 'Woman's World' (MON.), 'The Big Gamble' (TUE.)

2 3 3 DAYS OF OUR

ALL MY CHILDREN YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

O D LOVE OF LIFE Gomen Pyle (TUE.)

IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING 6 7 1 AS THE WORLD

TURNS

2 6 3 0 DOCTORS

4 6 ONE LIFE TO LIV 2:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE

NEWS 3 5 ANOTHER WORLD 6 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

6 7 6 20 LIGHT GIGGLESNORT HOTEL

HOSPITAL VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

3:30 5 PO OVER EASY (EXC.

MON.) Values And Morality In Education (MON.)

(6) (7) (19) (20) ONE DAY AT A

FLINTSTONES

PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY 3 3 MR. CARTOON
DANIEL BOONE
TO BE SES 1 STREET BEVERLY

T GOMER PYLE Going Places (TUE.) SPECTREMAN
S 3 BEWITCHED
PETTICOAT

JUNCTION

TO MY THREE SONS

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 5:00 JEANNIE (4) JIM ROCKFORD: PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR MISTER ROGERS SANFORD AND SON ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW MY THREE SONS FRIENDS ELECTRIC COMPANY

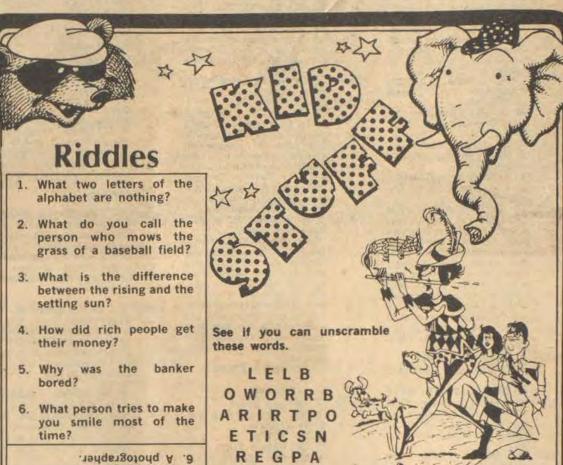
G G GOMER PYLE

T W NEWS

M NEWS
DR. WHO
DREAM OF JEANNIE



Syndicated comic strips were first produced by a 1920s syndicate and included "Moon Mullins" and "Orphan



Airport, Insect, Grape Answers: Bell, Borrow

Find the word that best connects the two on each line. For example:

Wordslink



eskimo air feed free borrow

kick



Dasie .c Z. wheel Answers: 1. force

still



everything.

collected

MT (emtpy).

Треу

.Yeb A

ANSWERS

A FULL &

the DAI

SERVICE BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Because he lost interest in

A diamond cutter.

were calm

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BIG 24 OZ. SIZE





Fleetwood Mac soars with 'Tusk'

"The magic of a band, any number of albums to be band, is in the combination," pressed and shipped Mick Fleetwood explains. "Not one of us can ever deny that's what makes this band special—the energy that is ted midway through the created by the right group of recording of *Tusk*. "People people. And if the energy's have been telling us we can there, you'd just better ack-

even call it magic. The band wrong is Fleetwood Mac, whose five That members have taken that rate chemistry and turned it into the musical phenomenon of the decade. The cur-Fleetwood Fleetwood, Christine McVie. John McVie, Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham—has made three albums together, including the latest called Tusk, has sold more than 20 million records and has ly and succinctly describes played live before 2 million the album as "treading the people in some 10 countries line between imagination and around the world, all since emotion

With the release of Tusk, they add more notable statistics to their burgeoning list of accomplishments. An ambitious double album, it different things. I think we contains 20 brand new tunes written by the band's three unusual cover package featuring the work of worldrenowned photographer/artist Peter Bear, as well as photographers Norman Seeff Tusk and Jayme Odgers. surpasses even Fleetwood Rumours album in the sheer even know.

initially.
"There has definitely been pressure on us," Mick admitmanage never Rumours, but we set out with nowledge it."

Rumours, but we set out with This band is special. Some the intention of proving them

> That was a tall order, with Rumours, released in February of 1977, maintaining radio airplay that is compar-able to that of current product for more than twomembership of product for more than two-od Mac—Mick and-a-half years and selling more than 13 million copies worldwide. But Tusk takes Fleetwood Mac one step further into the annals of recording industry history. Lindsey Buckingham brilliant-

Fleetwood elaborates: "The whole idea behind Tusk was to present something very fresh with a lot of vitality in it and a lot of

have succeeded.
"The nicest part of this resident composers and an album is that we have proven to ourselves that the band is still in a very healthy state of growth. We have succeeded in bolstering our creative egos rather than just treading water and repeating ourselves. This album may Mac's own record-setting be far more special than we

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC

Gibson's

Three

Oaks

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WE JUST COOKED UP

A BIG DEALON A GREAT MEAL.



The U.S. Olympic Committee has named The Marshall Tucker Band as Ambassadors of Music for the 1980 Winter

Olympic Games to be held in Lake Placid, New York.
The group, whose latest release is titled Running Like the Wind, will perform a special benefit concert on Sunday, Nov. 18, at the new Olympic Center in Lake Placid. The concert will mark the first musical event in the Center, which had previously been used exclusively for sports. All proceeds the concert will go to the U.S. Olympic

Committee.

One thousand tickets will be sold for \$25 apiece, with buyers to be designated as the Friends of the Marshall Tucker Band. They will be entitled to preferred seating, admittance to an after-concert party attended by the band and a special edition of the group's Running Like the Wind LP, embossed with the U.S. Olympic emblem. Tickets will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

At the start of the Olympic Competition in February, the Marshall Tucker Band will perform for all of the athletes at the Olympic Village in a special free concert.

ballads and more uptempo tunes, the LP includes material by John Stewart ('Day-Believer'). Dave Loggins ('You've Really Got a Hold On Me'), Jesse Winchester ('Wintery Feeling'), Richard Supa ('Lovers Knot') and Randy Goodrum ('Broken Hearted Me').

Marty is very much alive and doing well.

And to those who have asked how to send their songs to Marty Robbins, this information is not available.

Glen Campbell's new LP. Campbell's current hit, or phone numbers of any 'Hound Dog Man.' Among the artists. musicians who contributed to he LP are Doug Kershaw, Carl Jackson, Jimmy Webb and Fred Tackett.

The mail has been heavy

I'll Always Love You So is lately concerning a rumored the 13th Capitol album by heart attack suffered by Opry Anne Murray. A mix of star Marty Robbins. After checking with Columbia Records and Marty Robbins Enterprises, I can find no basis for this apparent rumor. as both sources report that

Should you wish to write Highwayman, features six Marty a note or letter, you tunes by Michael Smotherman and two by Jimmy of the The Grand Ole Opry, Webb, the title track and Nashville, Tenn. But we can-Love Song. Also included is not furnish home addresses

Marty's Greatest Hits, two eight-track tapes, is available for \$9.95 postpaid from Twin Fork Music, Box 2, Bethpage.

TY COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

MAYTOWN NEWS

MAYTOWN HOMEMAKERS MEET Members of the Maytown Homemakers met Wednesday, October 17, at 70'clock at the home of Mrs. Marge Sammons in Martin with Mrs. Helen Boyd, president, in charge, Mrs. Alta Gibson led the devotional. Mrs. Frances Pitts urged each member to exhibit a Christmas decoration at the Floyd Co. Library November 12-16. The lesson on basketweaving was presented by Mrs. Alice Hayes and Mrs. Helen Boyd. Hostesses Marge Sammons and Alice Hayes served refreshments to Mesdames Frances Pitts, Helen Boyd, Alta Gibson, Webble Blevins, Sus Osborne, and guest. Hazel Adams.

The club's next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Helen Boyd.

You get two big pieces of chicken, fresh

creamy cole slaw, our new taters, roll

and a 16-ounce glass of Coca-Cola. All

for only \$2.14. And this beautiful Tiffany-

style flair glass is yours to keep. Free. Or you can get the glass by itself when

you order a 16-ounce soft drink for just 69¢. But it's free when you try our plump, tender chicken. After all,

that's what the Big Deal is

all about.

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WHOLESALE!!!

PKG OF 2

IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN OUR NEW WHOLESALE PRICES-YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH.

COME IN-BROWSE AROUND-SHOP OUR PRICES-OUR COMPETITION DOES.

BIG 15 OZ. SIZE CLEANS, DISINFECTS, DEODORIZES PINE-SOL WITH THIS Expries
11/12/79 Limit 1 Per Customer COUPON

BELOW WHOLESALE

1/2 PRICE SALE!!

TODDLER

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

WWWWW

WHOLESALE!!! VALUABLE COUPON 4-DAYS ONLY! FRI. THRU MON. BIG 5 LB. BAG WILD BIRD FOOD 11/12/79 Limit 1 Per Customer

· GIFT WRAP

·LITE SETS

•ORNAMENTS

*CHRISTMAS CARDS

·ICICLES

*TINSEL GARLAND BOWS & RIBBON

*LADIES & MENS GIFT SETS

 FILM & FLASHBULBS • PHOTOFINISHING

• CHRISTMAS TREES

• BATTERIES

·SPRAY SNOW

YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS

*CAMERAS *CANDIES

•RECORDS & TAPES ***EXTENSION CORDS**

• SMALL APPLIANCES

• PERSONAL CARE APPLIANCES

VALUABLE COUPON

HALO

SHAMPOO

59° WITH THIS

ONLY!

.TOBACCO'S AND ACCESS.

• CANDOLIERS VALUABLE COUPON VALUABLE COUPON BIC BUTANE COLGATE DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER **NSTANT SHAVE** \$1.49 MFG. \$1.29 MFG. SUGGESTED VALUE SUGGESTED VALUE Expires 11/16/79 39° WITH THIS COUPON

BOX OF 36 ALKA-SELTZER PLUS COLD MEDICINE \$166 Expires 11/16/79 COUPON

ALUABLE COUPON **PERSONNA II** TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES 1.50 MFG. SUGGESTED VALUE

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON BAYER ASPIRIN \$1.92 MFG. SUGGESTED VALUE

VALUABLE COUPON 25 OZ SIZE BAN ROLL-ON \$2.79 MFG SUGGESTED VALUE

ANTIPERSPIRANT DEODORANT 109 WITH THIS

COUPON VALUABLE COUPON JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO \$2.98 MFG. SUGGESTED VALUE Expires 11/16/79 mer SUNDR VALUABLE COUPON 6.4 OZ. SIZE

CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE

\$1.75 MFG. SUGGESTED VALUE WITH THIS Expires 11/16/79 COUPON imit 1 Per Customer SUN () H v STORE

BOX OF 50

CARTON OF 12 LEVI GARRETT CHEWING TOBACCO ONLY! \$5.49 WITH THIS

COUPON 11/16/79 Limit 2 Per Customer

31/2 QT. SIZE MAGIC HOSTESS SLOW COOKER

DOUBLE BED-SINGLE CONTROL SUGGESTED VALUE ELECTRIC BLANKET



WM. PENN PERFECTO

CIGARS COUPON

NORELCO ELECTRIC SHAVERS

#T112A TITAN ELECTRIC

BUY NOW & SAVE HEATER

88

1 7 1 SOMETHING BIG'S COOKING AT BURGER QUEEN.

AND YOU KEEP THE GLASS.

DON'T LET THE NAME FOOL YOU . NO. LAKE DRIVE . PRESTONSBURG



Prices effective through Sun., Nov. 11 Jn-chain Yourse

Minimum Purchase May Be Required.

Fresh Whole

Pork Loins

Sliced Free

17-20 Lb. Avg.

Pork Roast

Loin End

Table Rite Large Eggs

dozen

Banquet -rozen inners

11 oz. box

Heinz **Tomato** Ketchup

8 varieties

32 oz. bottle

Limit 1

FRESH **Country Style**

> Spare Ribs

Family Pack

Pork Chops

lb.

Center Cut Loin

Pork Chops

Thin Cut

Pork Chops

Oscar Mayer PORK LINK

Sausage

lb.

IGA 2% Lowfat Milk gallon 1.75 Saltines 16 oz. box 49¢ Kidney Beans 15.5 oz. can 3/89¢

IGA Cereal Corn Flakes 18 oz. box 69¢

Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 7 oz. box 3/89¢

Toilet Tissue Cottonelle

Limit 2-4 roll pkg. 3 colors

IGA

Sno-Kreem Shortening

3 lb. can

Limit 1

IGA **Biscuits**

Old Style or Buttermilk Limit 2 10 ct.-6 pk.can

TABLEFRESH

Idaho **Potatoes**

TABLEFRESH

Carrots 1-lb.

THE BIG 8-lb. TABLEFRESH

Oranges



TOMATO

Check Our Discount Prices

ON ALL PRE-PRICED ITEMS!

- Bread
 Sweet Goods
 Magazines
- Batteries

- Fischer's Nuts
- · Potato Chips
- Leggs Panty Hose
 House Wares · Little Debbies

AT IGA! WE SHOW YOU THE DIFFERENCE

THOMPSON'S IGA FOODLINERS

- Prestonsburg
- Martin

Prestonsburg-Mon thru Sun . 8 a m . 9 p.m.

Martin-Mon thru Sat., 8 a.m., 8 p.m.