PRESTONSBURG.

KENTUCKY 41653

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1979

Indictments List *Ten for Assault

Ten of the indictments voted by the grand jury last week accused Floyd countians of first degree assault after they had allegedly shot or stabbed another, and six others were accused of wanton endangerment, an offense growing out of shots being fired at others or into homes or autos

Five of the indictments involve persons accused of participation in the near-feud in the Home Branch section of the county. These bills are:

Jim Bo Burchett and Chester Burchett, first degree wanton endangerment by shooting at Frankie Newsome with a 12guage shotgun; Jimmy Burchett, first degree wanton endangerment by shooting at Frankie Newsome, on or about Sept. 13; Aaron Sherman, first degree assault Oct. 14 by shooting Ruth Ann Newsome with a rifle; Donald "Ducky" Newsome Oct. 30 by shooting Kevin Sherman with a shotgun; Frankie Newsome, first degree assault Sept. 13 by shooting Jimmy Burchett with a shotgun. Similar indictments following incidents occurring elsewhere in the

Robert Craft, first degree assault, in the Aug. 28 shooting at West Prestonsburg of Prestonsburg Policeman Keith Lawson; Charles Doug Sexton, first degree assault Aug. 12 by stabbing Joe Stumbo; Adrian Tackett, wanton endangerment Sept. 1 by firing pistol shots into the auto of Darrell Hale; Clell Williams, first degree assault, two counts, in the beating of Marcella Williams and shooting Virgil Tackett, both on May 2; Dewey Lee Hall, first

degree assault by stabbing Tony Ratliff, Oct. 6; Buddy Hall, Jr. and Larry Slone, first degree wanton endangerment Aug. 25 by shooting nine times into the residence of Marvin Slone; Larry Joe Little, first degree wanton endangerment, Sept. 19, by shooting into the house of Effie Mae Little; Arlit Eugene Little, first degree assault, Sept. 19, by shooting Larry Joe Little with a .22-calibre rifle; Arlit Little, wanton endangerment, also on Sept. 19, by shooting at Ethel Little

Another indictment named Ruby Jordan, Johnson county woman, on four counts of forgery in the issuance of as many checks totalling \$27,769.76. The indictment, made on the statement of State Detective Kenneth DeBoard, listed three of the checks as issued to her -one for \$7,820, drawn on Edward Lee Hall; another for \$3,625, bearing the name of Benjamin Hortin, and the third, for \$8,000 with the signature of Nancy Jo Perry. The fourth check for \$8,324.56 was made payable to the Johnson County Journal, Paintsville newspaper, and was signed by Lonnie Williamson, the true bill alleges.

The accused woman reportedly is under protection at an undisclosed place as a material witness against the King brothers, who are accused of the kidnapmurder of James Wells, Paintsville motel night clerk:

Charles Perkins and Larry O. Blackburn were named in a first degree escape indictment alleging that they escaped the county jail here while holding a turnkey

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

Wells Takes Oath of Office



Bill Wells taking oath of office administered by Tax Commissioner Lovel Hall last Wednesday morning, one day after his election as county judge-executive. Henry Harris, Jr., (left) Prestonsburg merchant and longtime friend of the new judge, holds Bible in induction ceremony.

Although he served 12 years on the Floyd fiscal court as Magistrate from District 1, Bill Wells, newly elected county judge-executive, was seeing county problems this week from "the top" and a new point of view.

Judge Wells in his first few days in office was taking inventory of the situation, seeking a clear picture of what the needs are and how they can be met.

Meanwhile, he was seeing a fairly steady stream of callers, some wellwishers, many who came to ask his help. Two aims, he said Tuesday, shortly before he was to preside at his first court

session, take precedence in his thinking. 'We must move as swiftly as possible on this garbage situation, and then there is the need of work on rural roads.'

Wells said he hopes a program can be worked out for each magisterial district, but he indicated that he will not be willing to dissassociate himself from what happens in each of the districts. "This court is like a wheel: the judge's office, the hub; the magistrates, the spokes-all depending on each other," he com-mented. "I hope we can all work

Water Expansion Financing Nears

Court House Happenings

W. W. Williams Co. vs. Hermitage Coal; Russell Slone vs. Patricia Sue Collins Slone; Jacqueline Samons Cline vs. Jeffery Neal Cline; Anthony Daryl Owens vs. Barbara Jane Owens; Gladys Shepherd vs. Roy Turner; South Central Bell Telephone Co. vs. James Riley Hall; In re: Ex Parte Dotson's Committee; Janice F. Huddleston vs. James Everett Huddleston; Della Newsome vs. Cecil Newsome et al; Beaver Ind. Enterprises Inc. vs. Creekway Coal Co.; Kimberly Rose Hall Triplett vs. Ronald Lee Triplett; Barbara Jane Owens vs. Anthony Daryl Owens; Carl E. Ousley vs. Paula Sue Ousley; Marlene Hall vs. Curtis Hall; Myrtle M. Van Dyke vs. David Carl Conn; Coastal States Life Ins. Co. vs. Dale Merion et al; Evelyn K. Prater vs. Herbert Douglas Prater; Patricia Jones vs. Frank Jones; Terry Slone vs. Teresa Slone; Goldie Wright vs. Willie Wright; Richard Hall vs. Ousley Concrete Construction Co; Lisa Doris Johnson vs. Ray Lee Johnson; Shirley Faye Crum vs. Randall Lloyd Crum.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Farrell Wheeler, 41, and Rella Fay Helton, 47, both of West Liberty; Richard Wayne Blackburn, 21, of Dwale, and Vivian Ann Hunter, 16, of Allen; Johnny Estep, 21, and Delena Mullins, 20, both of

Approval Hoped For \$3.4 Million In Grants, Loans

With the third piece of the four-piece "funding package" for Prestonsburg's water system expansion apparently ready to fall into place, city and county planners are stepping up efforts to complete the package.

Mayor Harold W. Cooley announced at Monday's meeting of the city council that Prestonsburg has been invited to apply for a \$900,000 Economic Development Administration grant toward the project, which will double the capacity of the existing water treatment plant, replace the present 150,000-gallon storage tank with a 500,000-gallon tank, restore some water lines within the city limits, and extend the lines to developable areas beyond the city.

The proposal is expected to create 500 new jobs and to boost housing development in the area.

\$1.3 million in Farmers Home Administration grants and loans and \$700,000 in Appalachian Regional Commission monies have previously been committed to the project, pending a commitment of the EDA grant. Given the EDA grant, all that will remain to complete the \$3.4 million package is \$500,000 being sought from the Department for Housing and Urban Develop-

A decision on the HUD Community Development Block Grant is expected within the next few weeks.

Meanwhile, in a recent letter to Congressman Carl D. Perkins, Big Sandy (See Story No. 7, Page 4)

Name of Shepherd Incorrectly Listed

The Times erred last week in reporting the sentencing of Frankie and Donald Newsome to prison terms for the shooting of Kermit Shepherd, of Middle Creek. The name of the man who was shot was incorrectly listed as Bill Tom

Bill Tom Shepherd was wounded several weeks ago, but nobody has been

The mixup in names was, of course, unintentional and was without prejudice toward either the Newsome brothers or to Bill Tom Shepherd.

This Town...That World

As a rule, we aren't free with election predictions, but after considerable browwrinkling we have arrived at one for the coming Presidential campaign. It is this: Most people in this country will be able

to spell, and even toddlers will be lisping, Chappaquiddick before the run for the White House is over.

THE DIGGING'S DEEP

Our friend, Clabe Bingham, who has been ill in a Morehead hospital, will be pleased to know that his sweet potatoes have been dug and stored away. Woodrow Allen and Lenna Moore performed the Good Neighbor deed, and they had to go so deep for some of them that Lenna complained that they "ought to have got an oil and gas lease on this tater patch before we started diggin'."

However much oil is needed for troubled waters, ours will not, we are glad to report, come from Iran.

INFLATION

I may as well confess: I've been fishing. Glowing reports from my No. 3 son and wife of the great fishing at Fontana lured me all the way to North Carolina, the only part of this country I've ever seen that could intrigue me into leaving Eastern Kentucky. This is one of the few places where man has not got around to abusing nature. The long, high ranges and cloud-splitting peaks have not been robbed of their beauty. Streams still brawl there over the ancient rocks, and they run clear, even after heavy rains. Rhododendron runs down to the highway's edge. And there's not a plastic jug to be seen!

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

Martha Layne Collins' Lead In County Topped Brown's

Although Governor-Elect John Young Brown led the Democratic slate of candidates to easy victory, statewide, in last week's election, he did not do so in Floyd county, where Martha Layne Collins led the ticket in her race for lieutenant governor.

Brown's vote total in this county of 9,799 was, roughly 400 more than Mrs. Collins' total, but her opponent, Harold Rogers, meanwhile was polling 1149 fewer votes than Brown's Republican opponent, Louie B. Nunn.

Almost 14,000 votes were cast, and that was the top figure for this county in

While candidates for state offices were piling up big leads in the county, Bill Wells, Democrat, was defeating Ronald Frasure, Republican, by 1739 votes. It was a wider victory margin for Wells, a former District 1 magistrate, than many of his supporters had expected.

Jimmy "Gabe" Turner, Floyd Democrat, won re-election for railroad commissioner over Monroe Baker, and in this county led Baker by 6,284 votes.

The vote totals in all races, the name of the Democratic candidate appearing first in each instance:

For Governor-John Y. Brown, 9,799; Louie B. Nunn, 4,169.

Lieutenant-Governor-Martha Layne -Collins, 9,385; Harold Rogers, 3,021. Secretary of State-Frances Jones Mills, 8,296; Rowe Harper, 2,793.

Attorney General-Steven L. Beshear, 8,208; Bob Snyder, 2,820.

Auditor of Public Accounts-Dr. James B. Graham, 7,926; Mary Louise

State Treasurer-Drexell Davis, 8,037; Dr. James G. Wilhite, 3,025.

Superintendent of Public Instruction-Raymond H. Barber, 8,336; Frank J. Groschelle, 2,783.

Commissioner of Agriculture-Alben W. Barkley, III, 8,241; Roy C. Gray, Jr.,

Railroad Commissioner-Jimmy "Gabe" Turner, 8,951; Monroe Baker,

State Senator, 25th district (Auxier and Abbott precincts)-Lowell Hughes, 355; Michael Dowling, 79. (Hughes, in-

cumbent, won re-election to the Senate.) State Senator, 29th district-Benny Ray Bailey (unopposed), 8,611. State Representative, 94th district (six precincts in this county)-Herbert

State Representative, 95th district-Gregory D. Stumbo (unopposed;, 8,055. Constitutional Amendment No. 1-841 yes, 993 no; Amendment No. 2-817 yes,

Deskins, incumbent, unopposed, 776.

County Judge-Executive-Bill Wells, 7,613; Ronald Frasure, 5,874.

City elections were billed as nonpartisan but they drew unusual interest, and in Prestonsburg and Martin antiadministration forces scored dramatic upsets. The vote in those elections follows, with the candidates appearing in their order on the ballot:

Prestonsburg City Council (to elect eight)-Byron Dixon Nunnery, Jr., 697; Chalmer H. Frazier, 494; Tommy Rose, 944; Carolyn W. Ford, 680; Billy Ray Collins, 878; John Grant Anderson, 673; C. Richard "Dick" Clark, 844; Clyde B. Burchett, 480: George C. Brown, 603; Cloyd Johnson, 891; Delbert Wells, 451; Paul Hunt Thompson, 675; Jack Hyden, 637; Estill Lee Carter, Jr., 927; Sidney "Sap" Parker, 399; Ronald Hager, 463; Abby Grant, 539; Edgille "Shag"

Branham, 513; Paul Phillip Hughes, 861 Martin, for mayor-E. P. Grigsby, Sr., 104; Larry B. Hall, 206; Raymond Griffith, Sr., 169.

Martin, for city council (to elect six)-Johnny Maddox, 143; J. B. Carr, 124; Charlotte Hall, 129; Eulene Hamilton Ratliff, 99; David M. Chaffins, 193; Denzil Halbert, 140; James R. Key, 157; Earl Thompson, 88; Ben Mullins, 108; Kenneth Rudder, 98; Joe E. Howard, Jr., 109; Elmer Peters, 127; Gaylord Caudill, 151; Bobby Sherman Dingus, 170; Alan Reid Whicker, 155; Raymond "Muggsy" Griffith, 203; John G. Salisbury, 121; Joe Everidge, 154.

Allen board of trustees (to elect five) -Aaron DeRossett, 26; George Hall, Jr., 76; Jerome Kinzer, 90; Brookie Whitt, 22; Eugene Jarrell, 62; Bennie Lafferty, 87; (See Story No. 4, Page 4)

4 Raids Staged Within 10 Days In One Hollow Four raids on the Cool Water fork of

Salt Lick, near Hueysville, over a period of a week have netted 63 cases of beer, four cases of whiskey, three cases of wine and a small quantity of marijuana, Sheriff Doug Lewis reported Monday.

The first call by the Sheriff's department on Nov. 3 was at a small building from which 26 cases of beer, a case of wine and one case of whiskey were confiscated, but the tenant was absent and no arrest was made. Four days later, the officers returned to find seven more cases of beer and a case of whiskey and (See Story No. 6, Page 4)

Home Branch Parents Ask School's Protection

County Judge-Executive Bill Wells this week made a formal request of the office of Gov. Julian Carroll to help restore order in the Home Branch community.

His move followed a petition presented by Home Branch residents to the Floyd school board at its meeting last Wednesday, seeking police protection at the school so that classes might be safely resumed there.

Home Branch students have been out of school almost four weeks since shots were fired near the school, apparently in the course of a feud between families.

Speaking for the delegation of parents, Mrs. Charlotte George told the school board that the parents were not involved in the dispute and are powerless to do anything about it. "We're not sending our younguns to school and this going on over there," she said. However, they are anxious to send their children back to school when adequate protection is provided, she added.

The board resolved to ask Gov. Carroll to take "immediate action" to protect the students, by deploying national guardsmen or state police at the school, and Superintendent Pete Grigsby, Jr. contacted the governor's office for that purpose late last week. Governor Carroll could not be reached, but an aide reportedly said that the request for protection should properly be made by the county judge-executive.

Mrs. George said this week that she is relieved by school board assurances that there has been no consideration of permanently closing the Home Branch school, as had been rumored in the area. Seventy-two students attend the school.

In other business before the school board, Asst. Superintendent Ray Brackett reported that roofing repairs had been completed on the Bonanza, John M. Stumbo and Wayland grade schools, and on the oldest building of the McDowell school. Work on roofing here is near-complete. Fire alarm and sprinkler systems at Prestonsburg grade and high schools, and fire alarms at the Osborne and Wheelwright schools, were said to be near completion. A leak in the roof at Allen Central school, which is still under bond, is to be inspected by a representative of the bonding firm with a view to repair.

that "no major trouble is seen at this point in time," although fire prevention measures and repairs have already consumed much of the maintenance budget for this year. Architect Marvin Crider presented to

In a financial report, Brackett said

the board preliminary sketches of a school building being considered for

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Dinwood Residents Oppose Coal Tipple Location There

"I like to see industry coming in, but not right into the community, especially when there are a lot of sick people living here," McIntire Risner complained this

Risner and other residents of Martin's Dinwood section, angered by the recent construction of a coal tipple in their neighborhood, took their complaint last Wednesday to Frankfort where the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection (DNREP) conducted a hearing on the tipple construction permit recently issued to Dinco

Coal Sales, Inc., of Paintsville. In petitions filed on behalf of Dinwood residents Ivan and Mary DeBord in August and September this year, it is alleged that in granting Dinco a permit to construct the tipple DNREP failed to take into consideration the residential character of the area or the effects of the tipple operation on the health of local

residents, as required by law. For the 24 families residing within 350 yards of the tipple, the added noise and traffic caused by operation of the plant would mean damage or interference with the enjoyment of their properties, say

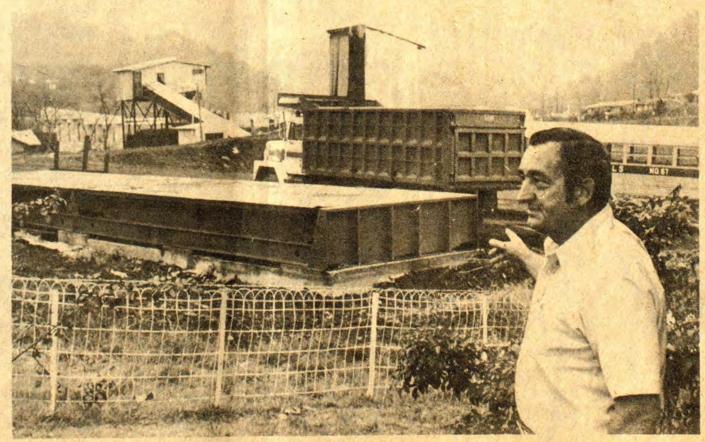
the petitioners. They also claim that air pollution created by the tipple would adversely affect the health of area

According to a June 21 analysis by DNREP's Division of Air Pollution Control, the tipple is expected to yield 11.5 tons of actual pollution emissions annually, a quantity "not considered to have a significant impact on air quality," according to the report, which also notes the dust-suppression measures to be

employed at the plant Many local residents remain unconvinced. "It'll be a mess-that's all there is to it," says Mary DeBord, who is concerned about the tipple's effect on her and her husband's health. Both the DeBords suffer from respiratory

The tipple weight station is just 31 feet from McIritire Risner's house. "I worked 25 years in the mines," Risner said this week. "I got a lot of dust in my lungs and they told me to get away from it. Seems I moved right in beside it.'

Everett and Sadie Hunter scorn the company's proposed dust-control See Story No. 2, Page 4)



McINTIRE RISNER points to the tipple which he and other residents of Martin's Dinwood section fear will pollute their residential neighborhood and jeopardize their health. Risner and some of his neighbors went to Frankfort last week in a bid to block operation of the tipple.

Announce Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall, of Banner, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Katrina Lynn, to Mr. Reuben Davis, Jr., son of Mrs. Ida Bevins, of Nickelsville, Va. Wedding plans are incomplete.

Floyd Students Receive ALC Memorial Grants

Pippa Passes, KY.—The following students from Floyd County were among eighteen Alice Lloyd College freshmen receiving Memorial Grants: Madonna Bates, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Bates, of Hi Hat; Shirley Fugate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fugate, of Drift; Vickie Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ova Jacobs, of Garrett; Kimberly Jones, the wife of Roger Kent Jones, of Lackey; and Sharon Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Martin, of Langley.

Grants for Memorial Scholars are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, citizenship, leadership and dedication to service in the Appalachian region. The Memorial Grant covers costs for tuition, room and board for one school year at Alice Lloyd College and is renewable for successive years if the student maintains a 3.00 grade point average.

NOTICE OF SHAREHOLDERS'
MEETING TO ACT ON PROPOSED
CONVERSION OF THE FIRST
NATIONAL BANK OF PRESTONSBURG TO A STATE CHARTERED
BANK.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the shareholders of The First National Bank of Prestonsburg will be held at 3:00 p.m. (local time) on December 14, 1979, at the law offices of Mr. Clifford B. Latta, Five Court Street, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, for the purpose of considering and voting upon a proposed plan of conversion whereby The First National Bank of Prestonsburg will be converted into a State chartered bank to be known as The Commonwealth Bank of Prestonsburg, Inc. A copy of the aforesaid plan of conversion and full information regarding the proposed conversion has been furnished to all shareholders of The First National Bank of Prestonsburg. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF

DIRECTORS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PRESTONS-BURG

BURL WELLS SPURLOCK President

11-14-

PHS Homecoming Queen



Miss Margo May, 17-year-old senior at Prestonsburg High School, was crowned Homecoming Queen during ceremonies held at halftime of the homecoming game held here Friday night, October 12. She was chosen by the student body from a total of six candidates nominated by the football squad.

Principal John Wayne Shepherd presented Miss May with her crown, trophy, and a dozen long-stemmed red roses. Members of the Homecoming Court were also presented with trophies.

Miss May is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cooley, of Prestonsburg, and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patton, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. May, of Pikeville.

CHURCH GROUPS MEET

The Annie Allen and "Mommie" Ransdell Circles of the Irene Cole Memorial (First) Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Helen Clark, Monday evening, November 5, with the President, Mrs. Patsy Evans, presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Sarah Laven. The president gave the watchword for the year: 2nd Timothy 1:6, 7. Mrs. Dolly Pettrey reported that cards had been sent to members who have been ill. Mrs. Lois Williams told the group of the work she and members of her Girls in Action group had been doing at Riverview Manor Nursing Home, stressing the fact that they had "adopted" two patients there for special remembrances on holidays.

Mrs. Linda Spradlin, chairman of the Outreach group of the church, asked the members to contribute recipes for a cookbook, to be entitled, "Best of the Baptists," which she and her group hope to publish and to be given to members of the church. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Lucy Regan for missionaires whose birthdays occurred on the date of this meeting. Mrs. Goldia Williams gave an interesting report on the book, "Baptist Tradewinds." The hostess served a dessert course to Mesdames Sue Hale. Isabelle Stephens, Patsy Evans, Lucy Regan, Sarah Laven, Helen Music, Dolly Pettrey, Docia Woods, Janice Pack, Opal Dingus, Julia Harrington, Nawonie Conley, Goldia Williams, and Lois Williams, members, and Mrs. Linda Spradlin, a guest.

RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

The Rev. Moultrie McIntosh, vicar of St. James Episcopal Church, has returned from Orlando, Florida, where he conducted a Renewal of Faith meeting.



Hindman Doctor Arrested As Gotham Mayor Attacked

Dr. Charles E. Wright, 27, a physician at the East Kentucky Health Services Center, Hindman, was one of three persons arrested last week after allegedly pelting New York Mayor Edward Koch with eggs.

Mayor Koch was about to address the American Public Health Association convention at the New York Hilton Hotel when the incident occurred that left him with egg dripping from his face and from his blue, pin-striped suit. The demonstrators were protesting his advocacy of hospital closings in some areas of New York City.

Arrested with Wright were Dr. Nayvin Gordon, 31, of San Diego, Calif., and Gordon's wife, Linda, 32. All are members of the Health Committee Against Racism, a group with ties to the Progressive Labor Party, a dissident Communist organization.

Gordon was charged with third degree assault, disorderly conduct and harassment, after allegedly striking the mayor in the eye with his fist and then smashing an egg on his face. The other two were charged with disorderly conduct and harassment.

The closing of inner-city hospitals, justified by health planners as cost-efficient, has been criticized as insensitive to the health needs of urban minority groups. It also means a loss of jobs from the areas involved.

"Once again minority communities are being told to pay for budget-balancing sacrifices that should be shared," Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League, wrote in a syndicated column recently. Jordan also noted that hospitals are often the main providers of primary health care in low-income communities.

Hospital closings are often accompanied by promises to build new primary care clinics, but communities can expect a long wait for those clinics, and they may never materialize, Jordan wrote. Meanwhile, he added, the hospitals they depend on are taken away.

Dr. Wright reportedly returned to Hindman from New York Sunday, after posting a \$6000 bond there.

Kilduff To Speak At Kiwanis Meeting

Malcolm M. Kilduff, the Beattyville man who served as confidential assistant to three U.S. Secretaries of State and later as assistant press secretary to President Kennedy and Johnson, will be the speaker at the meeting tomorrow (Thursday) evening of the Prestonsburg Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Kilduff is expected to draw on his experiences in various capacities at the national level in his address. His political experiences include service in 1968 as director of public information for the Humphrey for President campaign and advance work nationally for President Ford's 1976 campaign. He moved to Kentucky in 1977 and in Lee county continues to be active in community affairs.







Pikeville Grad, CPA Here, Sees Trend To Higher Education, Professions



Pikeville, Ky.—In the world of business and accounting it is considered somewhat rare to take the C.P.A. exam and pass it the first time around. But that is exactly what happened to one certified public accountant, Bill Bottoms, who also happens to be a graduate of Pikeville College, class of '74.

"It's not that big a deal," Bottoms claims. "Hard work is the key to passing the exam on the first sitting.

He was certified in March of 1976 and has been in private practice since 1977 in Prestonsburg, where he lives with his wife Jenny and their two children. Jenny is a registered nurse, teaching at Prestonsburg Community College. She just finished her masters in adult

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT Arlie Jackson and Sarah Jackson, his

Vs. NOTICE OF SALE. 78-CI-255

William Rice Bolen ...

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 following described property to-wit:

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 ticularly described as follows, viz:

TRACTI Lying on Rock Fork of Beaver Creek on 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 (18) acres, more or less.

TRACT II Beginning at a willow tree marked, 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 Highways for new Kentucky Highway 80 and these tracts are subject to a right of way conveyed Inland Gas Company.

This property is being sold to settle the estate of the late G. W. Bolen.

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 conducting this sale.

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

Given under my hand, this 1st day of November, 1979.

MARSHALL DAVIDSON Master Commissioner

Floyd Circuit Court

education and counseling this past

summer at Morehead State University. Bottoms talks of his early years at Pikeville College-1972 and 1973, right after his 4-year stint in the U.S. Noavy.

"There were some special things about the college that were important to me." he recalls. "I'd been away from the academic world so long that I needed the right atmosphere, the sense of concern for the individual, to swing back into study patterns and gradually accelerate

"I'll always be glad the college was here to help motivate me, and I think the close student-teacher ratio was instrumental in doing that, and I've always felt that Pikeville had everything the student might need-it was there for those who wanted to learn. I know, because I was one of those.'

One thing that helped him see where he was going more clearly, Bottom feels, is the fact that he was a little older with a wife and a child to support-that took care of any incentive he might have needed.

He sees a great demand for the professions in this area of eastern Kentucky. He feels that potentials are only now being tapped. Like an awakening Hydra, the more this potential is used the greater the need. Growth creates the demand for greather growth. Part of this growth-base will continue to be coal throughout the '80s, but things are changing and Bottoms argues that we are discovering professional and human resources we didn't know we had.

Specifically, he notices a growing awareness of higher education in "these newer generations of young people," and that is fortunate for a region like thiswhere lessons have been bought dearly by the need for excessive labor and hardship in earlier generations.

State Reports No Interest Conflict

Financial statements of 609 state officials examined this year do not show any conflicts of interest, according to the Finanical Disclosure Review Commission's 1979 report.

The commission reviews the financial status of elected constitutional officers, including the governor, and major management personnel in the executive branch. It can also review other major management personnel or public officials as it deems appropriate.

Originally the commission was established by Gov. Carroll through executive order March 4, 1975. It then only reviewed non-merit state employees under the governor's jurisdiction. It was re-established as an indpeendent agency with an expanded role by action of the 1978 General Assembly.

According to the report submitted today, the commission "is convinced, to the extent of the considerable information provided, there exists no conflict of interest with state government arising from an investment, contractual arrangement or outside empliyment, either directly or indirectly, on the part of any such employee of his or her

Included in the 609 confidential financial filings reviewed this year were 588 filed by the April 15 deadline. An additional 21 filings were submitted later by people who were employed by the state in the covered categories after April 15.

Those filing by April 15 had to submit both a financial disclosure statement and a copy of their 1978 federal tax forms. Newer employes filing after that date only had to file a financial disclosure statement. The new employees hired afterApril 15 were brought under commission jurisdiction by a bill passed during the 1979 extraordinary session of the General Assembly.

The financial statement required must reflect all offices and employment held by the employee, spouse and dependents, major holdings and net worth as of Jan. 1. Each year after the initial review, the employee must submit any revision in financial status by April 15.

During a press conference attended by commission members today, Gov. Carroll said creation of this agency is "one of the hallmarks" of his administration.

PRICES SLASHED ON FAMOUS BRANDS

SALE STARTS THURSDAY 9:00 A.M.

We Will Be Closed Wednesday At Noon To Mark Down Goods In Both Stores





Nothing Held Back!

To

Throughout The Entire Store! ENTIRE STOCK SACRIFICED

ITEMS WITH EVEN GREATER MANY **REDUCTIONS!**

If we were out of your size when you shopped Scotts, STOP BY NOW! New merchandise has arrived and is being sold at these unbelievable prices.

New Merchandise Arriving Daily

Ladies & Girls Sportswear Mens & Boys Clothing Shoes For The Family



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NORMAN ALLEN Editor

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

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(Continued from Page One) at knifepoint. Perkins later was recap-

tured but Blackburn remains at large. Two women were named in indictments developing from the jail break. Eva Cole Fletcher and Fay Cole are charged with first degree promotion of contraband by introducing to the jail a hacksaw and marijuana. Mrs. Fletcher is named in another indictment for promoting contraband by taking into the jail a knife.

Patricia Woods was named on four forgery counts for allegedly signing the name of Jarvis Allen, Prestonsburg attorney, to as many checks.

Other indictments follow, with the approximate date of the offense and the allegation as they appear on the indictments:

Douglas Sexton, first degree burglary August 20 by entering the Western Auto Store, Martin, and taking weapons and other items; Clyde Shepherd, theft by unlawful taking or disposition by taking jewelry from a home; Clark Stumbo, theft by deception, July 14, by uttering a worthless \$4000 check to Joe Holland Chevrolet; Timmy Stanley, theft by unlawful taking a 1967 Chevrolet owned by Wesley Mullins, Oct. 26; Roy Spriggs, theft by unlawful taking Oct. 24 of tools owned by Tony Chaffins; Dennis Whitehead, second degree assault Oct. 7 by beating Barbara Mitchell; William Woods, second degree assault Nov. 4 by pushing Judith Rena Woods down and breaking her clavicle; Ralph Watkins, Glenn Ray Kidd, Charles Edward Kidd, Glenn Mims and Jimmy Conn, second degree burglary Oct. 13 by entering the Lykens Grocery Store; Gerald Oliver White, flagrant non-support of infant child; Earl Wright, Jr. and Birchel Reid, first degree burglary Oct. 5 by stealing guitars and guns from the home of Bob Webb on Little Paint Creek.

Doyle Collins, knowingly receiving stolen property by purchasing a chain saw stolen from Carl Mitchell; Darrell Hall and James Turner, Jr., theft by unlawful taking Nov. 7 of an air gun owned by Doe Music; Larry Isaacs and Tivis Hamilton, theft by unlawful taking Aug. 8 of a chain saw and other items from the home of Carl Mitchell; Dow Johnson, defrauding secured creditors by financing a television with Stephen Damron and taking it out of the state; David Lykens, theft by deception Sept. 15 by issuing a worthless \$551 check to Everett Nickles; Lucas Moore, Jerry Osborne, Gary Henson and Mike Mullins, theft by unlawful taking Oct. 16 of the purse of Mrs. Edith Cordial; Roy Mullins, and Earnest Hall, theft by unlawful taking Oct. 24 of tool box, drill bits, other items from the K.C. Rogers Coal Com-

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measures. "There's just no way they can keep that dust down," says Mrs. Hunter, who lived beside a tipple formerly operated on the same site, which was also the subject of a local citizen's suit prior to its closing around 1962.

A former miner, Everett Hunter has black lung, had TB, and has had part of one lung removed. The couple's 19-yearold daughter, Trudy, is said to be highly allergic to dust. "There is going to be a mess in here if they don't stop it," Hunter said. "A mess-and a bunch of mad people," added his wife.

"I told (Dinco President Roger) Short, when he came around here over a year ago, that the people here would do everything to keep him out," said Rufus Stephens, who has lived in the area 40 years. "Most of the people here are retired, and many of them are sick," he added. Stephens himself retired with black lung after 47 years underground.

In a response filed with DNREP October 12, Dinco denies all allegations made against the company and claims that the tipple has been constructed "in full accordance with all state regulations.'

Construction of the offending tipple is said to have been nearly completed when it was given a final construction permit on August 21. The company was fined \$500 by DNREP, a week prior to that date, for constructing the tipple without a permit. A decision is still pending on the firm's application for an operating permit, although six gondolas of coal are said to have been loaded at the plant already.

Residents say they did not take action during construction of the tipple because they understood they could not file suit until actual damage was done. According to Kentucky law, the mere existence of a tipple does not constitute grounds for complaint, for which evidence of damage is required. The process of applying for a construction permit, however, provides citizens with an opportunity to protest the issuing of a permit.

Some residents expressed doubts about their chances of halting the project at this stage. "With their money, I'm not sure we can beat them," said Mrs. DeBord. "But we're sure going to try. They're not doing us right." The couple is being represented by David Rubenstein and Steven Sanders, attorneys with the Appalachian Research and Defense --- 3 ---

(Continued from Page One) Prestonsburg grade school. The building would contain 13 classrooms, a science room, library, physical education room, and offices; would accommodate up to 400 students, possibly the sixth, seventh and eighth grades; and could be located on the playground area in front of the present school building. Estimated cost the two-story building under consideration is put at \$2.1 million.

A charge by People for Better Schools President Lenny Grant that government reimbursement for school lunch programs on a school-by-school basis represents a case of "reverse discrimination" against schools where most parents pay for their children's lunches elicited a defense of the present arrangement by the school board's two physician members, Dr. Mary Hall and Dr. J. D. Adams.

In a call for centralized purchasing of school food supplies, Grant cited what he called the "inequity" in the federal government's subsidizing students on the "free lunch" program at the rate of 83 cents per meal, while the subsidy for those who pay for their lunches brings the funding for them up to only 67 cents

We see these kids," said Dr. Hall, referring to children from the economically-poorer areas of the county, "and many of them are malnourished." Dr. Adams expressed concern that a centralized food purchasing program might jeopardize the present weighting of school lunch subsidies in favor of poorer families.

The school board voted, however, to instruct Blanche Dingus, the schools' food supervisor, to investigate the economic feasibility of a centralized purchasing program.

In the first action of its kind during the present superintendent's administration, an Allen Central student was expelled for the remainder of this semester. The action followed a hearing in which charges of truancy, insubordination and abusive language were made against the

The board approved a contract with the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) which guarantees the continuation of that agency's in-school and summer programs this year:

The following appoints were made. Teachers-Debbie Stumbo, teacher at Prestonsburg Elementary, to replace Everett Patton who is retiring on teacher disability; Willa Jean Tackett, Headstart teacher at John M. Stumbo School Jimmy Hopkins, adult education teacher at Maytown; Roberta Fugate, remedial reading teacher at Osborne, to replace Alpha Caudill, who is transferring to Melvin; Bobby Jones, counselor-testing and evaluation of exceptional children; Alpha Caudill, transferred as remedial reading teacher from Osborne to Melvin; Mary N. Castle, part-time speech therapist; and Reba Sue Blackburn, teacher at Clark Elementary for first semester, to replace Pat Branson.

Certified substitute teacher-Doris

Ann Holbrook. Emergency substitute teachers—Coley Martin, Jr., Nancy L. Kohler, Keith Edward Caudill, Linda Tackett Wright, Clara Jean Ousley, Patty Beatty, Mary Nunley, Greta F. Mosley, and Thelma

Clerks and bookkeepers-Shirley Dingus, clerk in food service department, to replace Wanda Salyers who resigned; Brenda Camp, Headstart bookkeeper; and Dottie Hastings, assistant bookkeeper in payroll depart-

Janitors-Dolores Spurlock, custodian at Garth School bus garage; Irene Mosley, custodian at Garth School bus garage; Irene Mosley, custodian at Garth School bus garage, to replace Dolores Spurlock; and Freda Raye Jarrell, custodian in central office, as

substitute for Troy Jarrell. Cooks-Marie Robinson, substitute cook at Garrett Elementary School; Faye Perry, cook at Prestonsburg High School; and Nelva Lawson, cook at

Harold School. Substitute bus drivers—Wanda Hagans Brown, Gary Prater, Maralee M. Hicks, Luther Jarrell, Wallace V. Ratliff, Henry Lee Mullins, Walter Spears and Sandy

Regular bus drivers-Joe Ed Slone, to replace Earl Chaffins; Jimmy Castle, to replace Melvin Hoover at Garrett; Randy Martin, to replace Glen Hackworth at Garrett; Joseph M. Sloce, to replace Spencer Hall; John Jarrell, to replace Bill Rorrer; Gary Prater, to replace Clarence Damron; and Monore Jarrell, to replace Joe Ed Slone.

Dewey Lake Drawdown Of Five Feet under Way

The annual drawdown of Dewey Lake began Tuesday.

The lake will be lowered five feet to provide water storage against winter and early spring floods. It was said that the water will be lowered at a rate of approximately .3 foot a day and that the drawdown wil be completed by December 1.

Our Yesterdays

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

Ten Years Ago

(November 13, 1969)

Construction of the U.S. 23-U.S. 460 through Floyd county is expected to begin next spring with the letting of the first contracts, according to the Highway Department's five-year road program. Total length of the projects in this county will be 16.1 miles, and cost of the projects is expected to total almost \$30 million...Commonwealth's Attorney Harold J. Stumbo said this week that he has been urged by Attorney General John B. Breckinridge to take legal action against mine operators who do not carry workmen's compensation for the protection of their employees...The Prestonsburg Municipal Housing Commission was notified Friday by the Housing and Urban Development Administration that its application for 78 low-rent housing units has been approved for letting to contract Dec. 30. The housing complex, will involve the expenditure of \$1,306,421, including site and construction cost, architect's fees and other items....Some 500 onthe job (ojt) training opportunities for jobless or unemployed rural residents in Kentucky will be developed by the U.S. Department of Labor, William H. Norwood, regional manpower administrator here, announced last week...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Curry, of Teaberry, Nov. 5, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Seaman Slone, of Hi Hat, a daughter, Nov. 9... There died: Milton D. Ramsey, 79, McDowell, at McDowell hospital; Green Spradlin, 91, of Bonanza, at Prestonsburg General hospital; Mrs. Addie Arnett, 91, of West Prestonsburg, at Mountain Manor Convalescent home; Mrs. Lula Shepherd, 68, of David, in Paintsville hospital; Prophet Little, 67, of Melvin, at Methodist hospital, Pikeville.

Twenty Years Ago

(November 12, 1959)

The Kentucky Parks Committee in a meeting at Frankfort, Tuesday, accepted proposals for the development of the state's park system and will turn the recomendation over to the General Assembly when it meets in January. A total of \$1,785,000 was asked for the development of Jenny Wiley State Park. Recommended for the park here was an improved entrance, expanded swimming area, a 50-bed lodge, a dining room, snack bar, 20 cabins, a swimming pool, trailer park, a golf course, an amphitheatre, campsites and maintenance buildings... When the tally of all votes cast in the Nov. 3 election had been completed it was found that Bert T. Combs, of Prestonsburg had been elected Governor by the greatest majority ever polled in the state. His lead over John M. Robinson, Jr., Republican, was 179,895. The state popular vote was: Combs, 515,199; Robison, 335,404...There died: Frank Carr, at his home at Allen; John Hurd, 82, Lancer, at the home of a son on Sugar Loaf Creek; Jack Moore, 63, of Eastern, at the McDowell Memorial hospital; Albert Spradlin, 61, of Mare Creek, at the Pikeville Memorial hospital; Marion Grimm, 48, of Johnson county, in the mines at David.

Thirty Years Ago

(November 17, 1949)

If sportsmen of the area would give their approval, the state Division of Game and Fish would poison the waters of Johns Creek, kill all the fish in the stream and stock it with bass and panfish well before the U.S. Corp of Engineers is ready to impound the water behind the new Dewey dam...Every Floyd county mine with orders for coal was in production this week, but over the head of the industry still hung the threat of another strike. Tuesday, the day the United Mine Workers of America, paid the \$1,420,000 imposed by Federal Judge Galdsborough for refusal to stop the 1948 strike...The election over, with no legal repercussions apparent at the time, Floyd county's officials-elect this week viewed the financial outlook for the beginning of their terms with concern. The fiscal court met here Tuesday, but was powerless, in the absence of money, to transact business...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Volney Allen, a son. The babe has not been named... There died: Mrs. Clara May Gunnels Leslie, 60, at her home at Emma; Leonard Gibson, 83, at Wayland home of son; Dr. Charles Franklin Bond, the last of four doctor-brothers, died at his home here. Mrs. Rebecca Jane Crisp Hunter, at her home at Martin; Mrs. Easter Carver Sammons, 77, at her home on Arkansas Creek, near Martin.

Forty Years Ago

(November 9, 1939)

To adjust a dispute in church matters which have arisen at Martin, Circuit Judge John W. Caudill will conduct a hearing Friday on an injunction action designed to prevent the Rev. Julian Hunt from using the church...Admitted to the Floyd County bar Saturday morning. Miss Dixie Anne Bond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bond, Prestonsburg, became the first woman attorney to become a full-fledged member of the local bar association in its long history...Despite the Times' report last week to the effect that the Williams Grocery Company, was moving stock of the local firm to Paintsville, it now develops that new stock is being added to the store and that it will continue in business in Prestonsburg as long as business justifies...Forty-two Floyd county youths were accepted for duty in the C.C.C. last week and sent to camps in Pike and Johnson counties...There died: Cecil Slone, 25, at Stumbo Memorial hospital; Mrs. Mary Buckner, 39, Wheelwright, at Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; Mrs. Eliza Holbrook, at home at Myrtle, Ky

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Judy Short, 23; Linda Blair, 28; James Lacy Porter, 30; Brooksie Cornett (Baldridge), 10; Cindy Parsons, 20; William K. Woods, 23; Chester Porter, 20; Obie Crisp, 90.

Wayland board of trustees (to elect five)-Mary Stewart, 38; Patrick Murphy, 61; James Castle, 41; James Marvin Collins, 51; Nancy L. Nieves, 62; Bobby Joe Castle, 45; Michael Froman, 60; Daniel Juett, 56; Sam Fraley, 52; Hobert Webb, Sr., 47.

Wheelwright board of trustees (to elect five)-Alfred Rhea, 132; William (Boochie) Hall, 85; Ella Jane Hall, 149; Deborah F. Hall, 117; Harold "Jim" Morrison, 98; Winston "Mike" McCown, 113; Don Daniels, 125; Everett Hall, 111.

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You want to know how many we caught? That's what I've been stalling about, all through the preceding paragraph. Well, let's put it this way:

Some years ago, some individual who until quite recently I considered more misanthrope than economist estimated that every pound of fish caught by a fisherman costs him an average of \$10. The day my most recent fishing foray ended, the cost jumped \$5.

The worst cases are not those in court. They're the nominative and the objective. Listen to some of these "experts" on television botch up the language with "he" for "him" and "I" for "me," and you'll agree.

C OF C MEMBERSHIP

IS UP 70 PERCENT

WASHINGTON (AP)-Membership of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is now 70 percent higher than it was in 1975, according to the chamber's weekly newspaper. It reported 90,205 members as of Oct. 31.

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arrested Donnie Bailey. Next day, 30 cases of beer, a case of whiskey and two cases of wine were found in a small building at the head of Cool Water, but the owner was absent.

Last Saturday, Sheriff Lewis and four state troopers, including a state police narcotics agent, raided the home of Chester Neeley on Cool Water. They reported finding one bag of marijuana in the house and two in a car. Mike Scarberry and Robert Brown were arrested and jailed here on a charge of marijuana possession. The officers issued a citation to Mike Neeley, son of Chester Neeley, who is paralyzed and could not be brought to jail.

Two other marijuana arrests were reported-Tommy Hall at Branham's Creek and Edward Collins at Wayland. Robert Tackett, of Beaver, was arrested Nov. 3 on a possession charge after officers had confiscated 12 cases of beer and three half-pints of whiskey.

Last of the raids took place Monday of this week when Johnny Murphy was arrested on Turkey Creek after 12 cases of beer and one case of whiskey had been confiscated.

AGENCY'S BOOKLET DETAILS BENEFITS AVAILABLE TO VETS

WASHINGTON-The Veterans Administration has prepared a booklet explaining the benefits available to veterans and their families, and how to obtain them.

"Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" describes VA activities and benefits, including how to secure education and training, medical care, compensation, pension and GI loans.

The booklet cost \$1.50 and is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Letters to the Editor

Where the Mud Is Deep

I would like to make a few remarks concerning the muddy mess at Garrett Elementary School. I live in West Garrett and find it very difficult to drive to the school, let alone walk there. The mud is horrible and deep.

Many have called the principal, Mr. Ralph O'Quinn and complained of this. I want to say that Mr. O'Quinn is not at fault here, nor can we blame him. The fault lies with the Melco Company building the new highway. Mr. O'Quinn is much too busy to hear these complaints as he is doing a very good job at our school.

So, please, if you have complaints, call the Melco Co. and tell them. If enough call, we will get this mess out of our school yard and have a better place for our children to go to school.

> MRS. VERDA JOHNSON Garrett, KY

Asks Information

I would like to hear from anyone who is a member of the Auxier family. I am putting together a history of the Auxier family and would appreciate any help or information anyone sends me.

The Auxiers came to Kentucky from Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Ohio.

> JOHN W. BRYANT 5669 Traymore Dr. Dayton, Ohio 45242

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ADD Executive-Director Joe McCauley seeks the legislator's aid in assuring the commitment of HUD monies for the project, including the suggestion that the housing agency's discretionary funds might be tapped should the block grant not be promptly forthcoming.

In his letter, McCauley commends Prestonsburg for its "leadership" in "furthering the cause of housing and jobs through the extension of its water system into additional areas."

The water system expansion plan was presented by Mayor Cooley and others at a meeting Nov. 1 in Atlanta with Charles Oxley, EDA regional director. Joining in the presentation were Bill H. Howard, Prestonsburg utilities superintendent; Phillip Damron, water system commissioner; Joe McCauley and Roger Recktenwald, of Big Sandy ADD, and Vyron Smiley, of Howard K. Bell

Last Thursday, at a meeting held at the ADD office here, an EDA representative committed his agency to a loan of \$900,000 and EDA formally authorized Mayor Cooley to submit an application for financial assistance. Mr. Howard said this week that fun-

ding of the project is "95 per cent sure," adding, "EDA doesn't invite an application unless it's going to fund the program." If finally approved, as expected, the

water expansion work here would be one of the first projects funded by multiple agencies, he said. The work planned is essentially this:

1. Increase the capacity of the water plant here from 1.5 million gallons a day to 3 million gallons. 2. Line expansion to start at the

Columbia Gas System pipeyard south of Prestonsburg at the end of the existing 10-inch main, cross the Big Sandy, extend through Emma and border the railroad to Dwale, there cross into New Allen to tie onto the existing line from the Prestonsburg system. A 300,000-gallon reservoir would be built there. 3. Continue expansion upriver from

New Allen with a 12-inch line to Banner, from which point a water district now in the planning for the Prater Creek section would be served, then an eight-inch main from Banner to Mare Creek. This extension would be laid between US 23 and the river to serve present and expected industrial growth. The extension into that section would also make possible an added water supply for the Sandy Valley Water District which now depends entirely upon the Pikeville system for its supply.

4. A 12-inch main from the water plant here to extend downstream to a point near the Richmond cemetery here where it would connect with the existing city system, and construction of a 500,000 gallon reservoir to replace the 150,000gallon reservoir now in use.

The expansion program is part of a plan devised a few years ago by Howard K. Bell Engineers to connect the Pikeville, Prestonsburg and Paintsville systems. A gap of about 11/2 miles exists between the Prestonsburg and Paintsville systems, but its elimination is not considered in the immediate construction phase.

The system expansion is intended also to provide adequate water to the Bull Creek Water District which now has about 260 customers signed up for service and the Abbott-Little Paint Water District now in operation with 300 customers.

In other business, the city council instructed City Attorney William G. Francis to seek an opinion from the attorney-general on the legality of extending city fire protection beyond the city limits as a fringe benefit to city firefighters and their families. The council appointed Leo Weddle and Joe Weddington to the Prestonsburg Planning Commission and Dr. David White to the Prestonsburg-Paintsville Airport Board. November 26 was set as the date for a hearing on the distribution of revenue sharing monies for the year beginning October 1.

Hails "A New Day"

The recent election of a new city council in the city of Prestonsburg not only gives new hope to that city but to the county as well. No longer does one man control the city government. No longer does one man tell the people what to do and how to vote. The people of Prestonsburg have broken from the old style of politics. They have learned to think and act for themselves. And Floyd county may in the near future also be headed in a new direction.

There has always been a certain alienation between Prestonsburg and the rest of Floyd county. Floyd county people have always had the feeling the city of Prestonsburg looked down on them. It is as though the city was saying they were better than the rest of the county. Those days and feelings will soon come to pass with the new voices that will soon be heard in Prestonsburg. How optimistic the people should feel with the election of a new young government of today. Prestonsburg has been moved in to the Twentieth century with these young politicians of today. As a Floyd countian, But I am not without hope. For it is my

hope that Floyd County will soon follow the city's footsteps and begin to take a long hard look at the people who have kept this county twenty years behind the times. It is my hope that Floyd County, too, will very soon have young politicians who will rise up and want to change things. There is a new generation of people springing up in Floyd county who no longer want to be thought of as backwards. The people of Prestonsburg may have aroused the very consciousness of all Floyd county by saying, "It is time for a new day." Hopefully, in the next few years Floyd county may jump into the Twentieth century by electing a new generation of politicians who will bring Floyd county up with the times. Dirt roads, pot holes, and garbage dumps have too long been a symbol of a way of life in Floyd county.

There is a new generation of voices in Floyd county who will soon be heard. We, too, want to change things and we are beginning to realize, "We Can." It is my hope that Floyd county may also some day be able to move in a new direction...We have stood still long enough. DALE MCKINNEY

Prestonsburg, Kentucky

Arrests Listed

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

Edgar E. Wright, drunk driving (DUI), by State Trooper Stephens; Larry Kiser, DUI, by State Trooper Castle; Donald Bailey, illegal possession of alcoholic beverages for purpose of sale, by Sheriff D. Lewis and Deputy Sheriff P. Neeley: Carl Lackey, theft by unlawful taking, by Jailer; Charles Tackett, 3rd degree assault, by Wheelwright City Marshall R. Anderson; Cisco Neeley, 3rd degree assault of police officer, by State Trooper Perkins; Thomas W. Castle, DUI, no operator's license, by Martin policeman H. Lester; Rick Turner, DUI, no license in possession, by Prestonsburg policeman L. Woods; Lewis Charles, DUI, by Allen policeman V. Conn; Donald Martin, DUI, reckless driving, by Prestonsburg policeman D. J. Conley Ralph Akers, 3rd degree criminal mischief, 3rd degree assault, by Deputy Sheriff G. Conn; Rickey Miller, DUI, resisting arrest, by State Trooper D. Weedman; John E. Murphy, illegal possession of alcoholic beverages for purpose of sale, by Deputy Sheriffs R. Lewis and P. Neeley; Morris Joe Hall, trafficking in LSD, by State Trooper Scott; James R. Jacobs, terroristic threatening, by Wayland policeman N. Thornsbury; Calvin Sizemore, reckless driving, attempting to elude police officer, expired insurance, illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages for purpose of sale, by State Trooper D. Weedman; Walker Newsome, no operator's license, by Sheriff D. Lewis.

Memorial Service Observed

A memorial service was observed at Faith Bible Church, Martin, October 28, in memory of members and family friends of the church. Sol Crisp and Forrest Long, brother and husband of Mrs. Nola Crisp Long, were especially remembered. The church was decorated by Mrs. Pam Wolford in fall colors. Bible passages were posted on the wall, along with a roster of departed family members and friends. Special singing was rendered by the singers from the Bonanza Freewill Baptist Church, and Mrs. Martha Butler rendered a vocal solo. One song "We Shall Sleep And Not Forever," was dedicated to Mrs. Long in memory of her husband.

The message was delivered by Rev. Bob Martin, pastor of the Faith Bible Church. After the service, friends and family members gathered at the home of Mrs. Long where a dinner was served to Don Long, son of Forrest Long, and wife Sylvia, and Jay Moran, brother of Sylvia Long, all of Kings Mountain, Ky.; Verden Crisp, Everett and Sol Crisp, brothers of Mrs. Long; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fletcher, Ironton, Ohio; Mrs. Ben Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Isom Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Hackworth and children, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hill and John, of Prestonsburg. Rev. Martin also joined the group for dinner. After the meal, the Bonanza singers made a recording of the hymn, "We Shall Sleep And Not Forever" and presented it to Mrs. Long.

OPEN DAILY 9-9

SUNDAY 1-6

THE SAVING PLACE



WED. THRU SUNDAY



SAYELLE ORLON

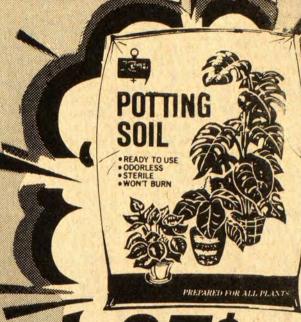
Skein Our Reg. \$1.11

4-ply Sayelle Orlon acrylic for knitting, crocheting. Moth proof yarn, machine washes, dries, needs no blocking. 4-oz., white, colors 31/2 oz.



24 OZ. Reg.

Dry roasted peanuts, no added oil, sugar. Save.



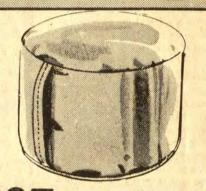
Our Reg. 20-Qt. Potting Soil Odorless, ready-to-use soil is sterile, won't burn. 20-1b.



Our Reg 5.97 Pkg.

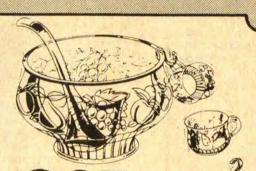
6 Pair Tube Socks Our 4.97, Boys' 6-Pr. Pak, 3.47

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Our Reg. 4.97

18-Pc. Glass Punch Set Crystal-clear glass set has 812-qt.bowl.ladle,8cups.hooks.

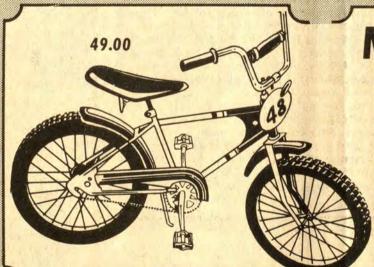


Glade Air Freshener Long-lasting solid air freshener,



Comforter Our Reg. 21.97 Step in and zip it up. Body garment covers you,

leaves arms free. Polyester fill with polyester/cotton top, acetate/ nyfon tricot back



MOTOR CROSS FOR BOYS

20" hardtail bike. Coaster brake, deep-rise MX handle-bars. Rat trap



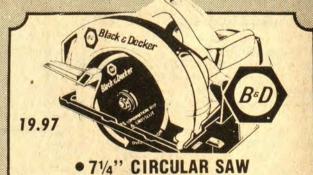
Our 113.87, 12" Chain Saw. 99.88



SAVE \$8

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Double bed, 72x84 size. Single control. Polyes-Our Reg. ter/acrylic. Nylon bound.

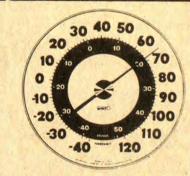


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Pikeville

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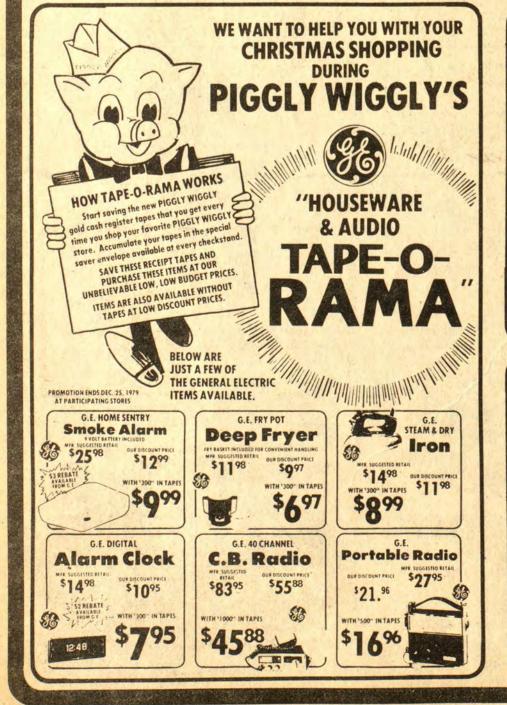
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Thanksgiving Values Wiggly

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Piggly Wiggly Butter & Broth Basted

Bag

Turkeys 12 to 16 Lbs.

Baker's Angel Flake

Coconut

Planter's

Pecan Pieces

12 TO 16 LBS.

3 Oz. Pkg. 62°C

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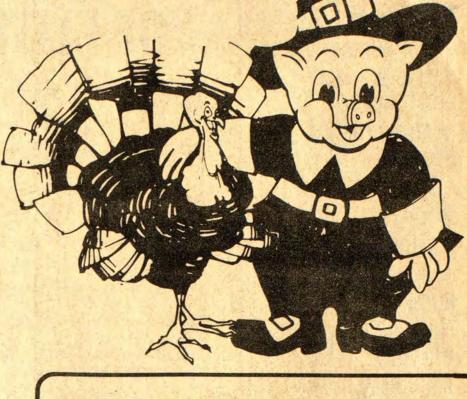
David of the	Piggly Wiggly Ice Cream	\$109 Gal.
	Farmbest Cottage Cheese	24 \$ 7 09 Oz. Cont.
	Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese	
2	Kraft Parkay Qtrs.	Lb. Pkg.
	American Singles	12 \$ 1 27 . Pkg.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Whipped Topping

9 Oz. Cont.

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Rich's US Grade "A" Turkey Breast	\$7 39
Bnls. Ham	s \$699
Selecto (12-14 Lb. Avg.) Bnls. Ham	\$749
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Oysters	\$249

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Sweet Potatoes

29-Oz. 69 C

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Cranberry Sauce

• STRAINED

· WHOLE

16 Oz. Cans

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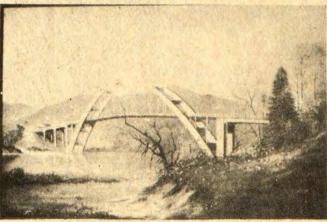
ALL SIZES AND STYLES IN STOCK. LET US FRAME YOUR PICTURE.

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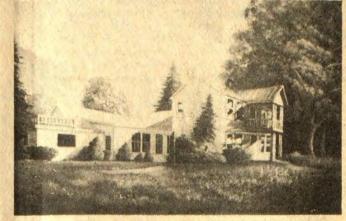
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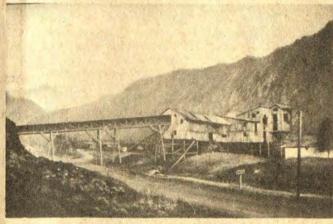
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ENTERTAIN FAMILY MEMBERS

Mr. and Mrs. Camden Garrett have had as their guests recently the following members of their family: their daughter, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mr. Moore and son, Chip, of Summerville, W. Va., and another daughter, Mrs. Tom Walker, Mr. Huntington. On Sunday Mrs. Garrett's mother, Mrs. Gracie Conn Payne, joined them at their home for lunch.

ATTEND C.C.C. REUNION

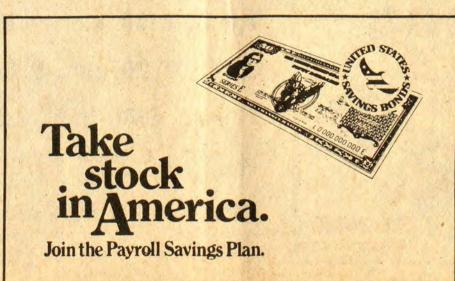
Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Merritt, Jr., of Newport News, Va., attended the C.C.C. reunion at Cumberland Falls State Park, Sept. 28-30. This event will be held at the same location in 1980 when it is hoped that many from Floyd, Pike, Johnson,

Times Want Ads Get Results!

Five Generations Gather



Five generations of the Hopkins family gathered recently for a portrait. Pictured are G. M. Hopkins, 81, of Harold, seated, holding his great-great-granddaughter Tina Elizabeth Lowe, two months old, of Marion, Ohio, and from left, Hattie Mae Hall, of Harold, Joan Lowe, of Prospect, Ohio, and Jefferey Lowe, of Marion.





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SIZE	FITS	EACH	EACH	EACH							
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P215/75R-14	GR78-14	\$64	\$58	2.62							
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	\$66	\$59	2.79							
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FOR SALE

MOUNTAIN PARKWAY-Brick ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, utility room, family room. Located Shepherd Subdivision, five minutes from Prestonsburg. Price \$48,000.

PRESTONSBURG-Beautiful 3-acre estate located within city limits. Consists of 2-s Colonial House with lg. swimming pool and lighted tennis court. Many more extras and features. Call for details. Qualified buyers

AUXIER-New Split Foyer, 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, lg. fm. rm. with fireplace, central heat and AC Fully carpeted. Garage. Nice wooded lot with privacy deck. Located in Hopson Subd. near Ford's Gap. \$69,500.00

TRAM-One-story frame house and approximately 3 acres of land.

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

ABBOTT MOUNTAIN-Large rustic ranch house with 3 bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room with fireplace, central heat and air-conditioning, built-in kitchen. Full size basement partially finished, privacy deck, large wooded lot overlooking Prestonsburg. Owner relocating. Reduced, \$79,500.

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT FOYER-Approx. 3,000-sq. ft. under roof. Three bedrooms, l. rm., din. rm., blt.-in kitchen with appli., two baths, f. rm. with fireplace, rec. r., utility rm., two-car garage, central heat-AC. 12acre private lot. Located Shepherd Subd., five minutes from Prestonsburg. Reduced, \$79,500.00

ABBOTT-3 bedroom ranch. Living room, blt.-in kit., full bath. Drywall and carpet. 2-car garage. Large 100'x200' lot with garden area. \$47,000. PRESTONSBURG-One and one-half story frame-Newly remodeled. 4 bdrms., bath, l. rm., din. rm., kit., blt.-in cabinets, fully carpeted. Gas forced air heat. Screened porch. City water and sewage. Located on 50 x 125' lot on Bevins St., Lancer. Above high water. \$45,000.

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

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Snow and Ice Removal Maps Now Available

Individual county maps indicating state Department of Transportation snow and ice removal priorities for this winter will be available again this year, according to state Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson.

The maps, prepared and distributed by the department's Bureau of Highways, show which roads receive attention first according to four priority categories. After a request from Gov. Julian Carroll to the Department of Transportation following two consecutive hard winters, county maps were made available for the first time last year. Grayson said snow and ice removal priorities were available only on a statewide map prior to 1978.

Grayson explained that with Kentucky's 25,000 miles of state-maintained roads, "limited manpower and equipment requires a priority system by which the most heavily traveled roads are

'The county maps were developed to inform Kentucky residents which roads are scheduled to be cleared first in their own county," he added.

Kentucky's roads are classified as

Priority One-Interstate highways, parkways (toll roads), urban expressways and any other statemaintained road of exceptional traffic

Priority Two-State primary roads (such as US 60, US 127), expressways, bypasses and other access roads with slightly less traffic volume.

Priority Three-State secondary roads such as KY 52, rural secondary roads, other roads of equal traffic volume.

Priority Four-All remaining statemaintained roads not included in one of the first three categories.

Roads classified as Priority One, Two or Three are to be maintained through plowing, salting and sand spreading often enough to keep them safe for travel, according to Russell Romine, assistant state highway engineer.

Priority Four roads will be maintained when all other roads are clear, Romine said. "We plan to get to all roads we're responsible for," he added.

Romine explained that the priority system is not absolute, and that local officials have some flexibility concerning which roads are cleared. "If an county foreman or district engineer feels a road should receive extra attention due to an emergency, whatever work is needed may be authorized to improve a road's condition," he said.

Romine said city streets and county roads not part of the state-maintained system are not included in the road maintenance plan.

Copies of county maps may be obtained from the Bureau of Highways district office or by writing the Department of Transportation in Frankfort.

'Ormandy at 80' Is KET Salute

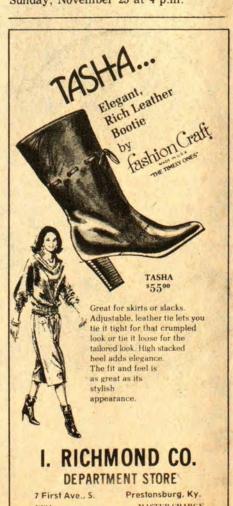
Eugene Ormandy, music director for the world-famous Philadelphia Orchestra, celebrates his birthday in a special production of "Ormandy At Eighty" for "Great Performances," on KET Wednesday, November 21 at 9 p.m.

To mark the occasion, the Hungarianborn conductor leads the orchestra. hailed by composer Sergei Rachmaninoff as "The greatest virtuoso orchestra in the world," in a performance of Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor (op. 27).

A special feature piece traces Ormandy's musical career and his association with the orchestra. During the interview he reminisces about his friendship with Rachmainoff, which dates back to 1930.

In the "Great Performances" tradition, "Ormandy At Eighty" salutes the maestro for his almost half-century association with the Philadelphia Or-

"Ormandy At Eighty" is repeated Sunday, November 25 at 4 p.m.





Traffic Arrests Up in September

State police at Pikeville report a slight rise in traffic arrests during September.

State Police Commissioner Kenneth E. Brandenburgh said today Pikeville troopers made 938 traffic arrests during September as compared with 885 just one month earlier. Drunk driving arrests, however, were down from 79 to 71 during that same period.

Quoting from the latest activity figures available for the Pikeville post area, which covers Floyd, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin and Pike counties, Brandenburgh also said the post reported 67 criminal arrests. The August total was 98.

Other September activity totals for the Pikeville post included 19 stolen vehicle ecoveries, 151 arrests for public intoxication, 152 motorists assisted, 296 vehicle accident investigations, 83 crime prevention program contacts and eight safety education program presentations.

Statewide, during September, the state police reported 18,504 traffic arrests, including 1,235 for drunk driving, 1,285 criminal arrests and 182 stolen vehicle



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ON DISPLAY AT LIBRARY Floyd County Homemakers are

reminded of the Christmas display at the Floyd County Library from November 12-16, and are being invited to add to this display any handmade ornament, gift, or decoration, which they have made.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Pauline Sparks is a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center where she underwent surgery, Saturday. Her condition is satisfactory

NOTICE

To Comply With Executive Orders 11988 Floodplain and Wetland Impact Along Levisa Fork Between Prestonsburg And Allen

Floyd County, Kentucky
The Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, is considering financial assistance in extending water lines south of Prestonsburg to Tram, and the provision of other improvements to the City of Prestonsburg water system. A

description of the project is as follows: 1. Extension and Interconnection of Water Line Segments: Segment 1 - 2,800 L.F. of 12 inch connecting existing water storage tank to east section of Prestonsburg; Segment 2 - 12 inch main beginning east of City near cemetery along U.S. 23, 700 L.F. east, then crossing Levisa Fork twice 2,500 L.F., then parallel to Levisa Fork 2,800 L. F. to the water treatment plant, then 600 L.F. to an existing 394,800 gallon water ground storage tank; Segment 3 - 20,200 L.F. of 10 inch beginning at a point 1.2 miles downstream from Emma and connecting with an existing 10 inch line, then east 2,000 L.F. crossing Levisa Fork to the C & O Railroad, then paralleling the railroad and Levisa Fork 18,900 L.F. to New Allen in the vicinity of the existing water storage tank at Allen; Segment 4 - 9,400 L.F. 12 inch line paralleling U.S. 23 from New Allen to Banner; Segment 5 - 26,000 L.F. of 8 inch line paralleling U.S. 23 from Banner to Tram at Mare Creek to connect to the Big Sandy water district. 2. The capacity of the existing

be increased to 3 mgd. 3. Two new water storage tanks will be constructed, one 500,000 gallon tank at Prestonsburg and a 300,000 gallon tank at

Prestonsburg water treatment plant will

4. A water booster pumping station will be constructed at Mare Creek.

The proposed construction is expected to begin in the spring of 1980 and in the fall of 1981. Most of the water line and the improvements to the water treatment plant and the booster pump are located in the floodplain of Levisa Fork. The water storage tanks will be located out of the floodplain area.

The construction of these water works improvements is located in the 100 year floodplain because the existing urban development needing these im-provements is located in the floodplain. Therefore the cost of locating the improvements elsewhere would be prohibitive. No wetlands are involved. All construction will be monitored in order to insure that the standards for construction in floodplains are being met. The proposed construction will have a minimal impact on the natural values struction, and the proposed improvements will have no adverse longterm impact.

Agencies involved in the project are the City of Prestonsburg.

All comments regarding this project shall be addressed to:

Mr. John Cole Regional Environmentalist Southeastern Regional Office 1365 Peachtree Street, NE Suite 700 Atlanta, GA 30309

METHODIST WOMEN MEET

Women of the First United Methodist Church met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the sanctuary in a joint meeting of Circles of the Church.

Program director, Mrs. Geneva Carter, gave the program, "Pearl of Great Price," assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Horn, Mrs. Fanny Runnels and Miss Elsie Stephens.

After the service the group was invited to the Fellowship Hall, where refreshments were served to Alice Harris, May K. Roberts, Josephine Fields, Fanny Runnels, Eleanor Horn, Minnie Grace Sutherland, Gertrude Bradbury, Anna Mae Mellon, Virginia Shivel, Karen Goble, Dorothy Stover, Elizabeth Ramey, Katherine Stephens, Hope Whitten Elsie Stephens, Alice Ball, Bonnie Applegate, Linda Stephens, Edna Carol Greenwade, Geneva Carter, Mary Jane Brown.

IN FRANKFORT

Mrs. Vera Ford and Mrs. Carolyn Ford spent Tuesday in Frankfort, where the latter appeared before the Legislative Research Committee on behalf of exceptional children of the Floyd county school system.

ATTEND SERVICE

A large crowd was at the Highlands Avenue Freewill Baptist Church last Sunday when a period of preaching and singing and an old-fashioned meal was enjoyed by members and their guests. The Rev. Clifford Austin is pastor there.

VISITS IN PAINTSVILLE

Little Miss Jenna Fannin was the overnight guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boley, in Paintsville during the past week.

MEETING DATE CHANGED

Mrs. Carolyn Ford, President of the Prestonsburg Kiwaniannes, announces that since the regular date for the monthly luncheon-meeting would be at Thanksgiving time, the date for this meeting has been changed to Thursday, November 15 at 12:30 p.m. at May Lodge.

SPECIAL SERVICES END

Services at the First United Methodist Church, which were conducted by the Gospel Couriers, a youth group from Lexington from Sunday through Wednesday night last week, were well attended.

VISIT IN LOUISVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Herrick were in Louisville recently to visit their son, Rob, who is attending the University of Louisville School of Dentistry.

VISITS MOTHER

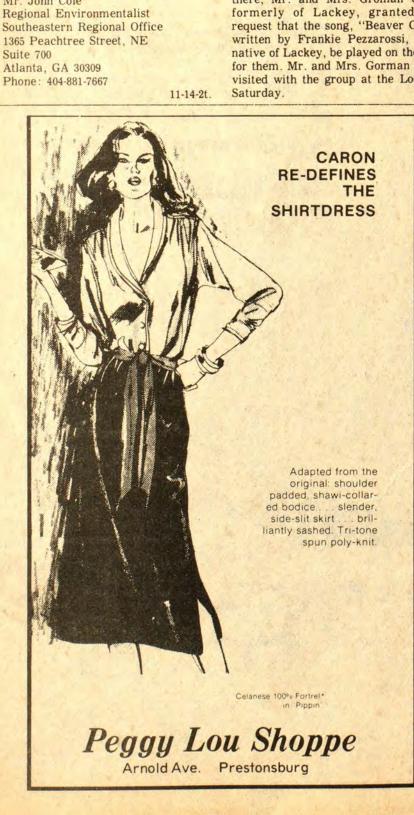
Mrs. George E. Evans, Jr., of Lexington, was here recently, en route to Lackey for a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Collins. She was accompanied on her return home by Mrs. Collins, who will spend a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Mrs. Jerry Fannin attended a conference at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, last week.

HAVE REUNION

For a few days last week, Mrs. Agnes Daniels Reynolds, Mrs. Eva Hayes Kelgus, her daughter, Mrs. Anne Rommel, and son, Harry, of Louisville; Mrs. Virginia Hayes Benedict, of Mt. Vernon, Illinois, and Mrs. Laura Hayes Ratliff, of Allen, all formerly of Lackey, and Mrs. Jean Hayes Wallace, who presently resides at Lackey, gathered for a family reunion at May Lodge. While there, Mr. and Mrs. Groman Collins, formerly of Lackey, granted their request that the song, "Beaver Creek," written by Frankie Pezzarossi, also a native of Lackey, be played on the radio for them. Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Collins visited with the group at the Lodge on Saturday





Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Allen, of the Middle Creek road celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, Oct. 28. They were married Oct. 23, 1954 at Ivyton, Ky., by the late

Mr. and Mrs. Allen were surprised with a cake and gifts from family and friends. Those attending were their two children, Darrell and Teresa Allen, of Middle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Vanderpool and Tim, of Louisa, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vanderpool, Mike and Scottie, of Covington, Ky., Garnett Smith, of Cincinnati, O., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zarnes, of Ashland, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Carroll, Larry, Linda and David, Mrs. Adam Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Prater and Scottie, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Blanton and John, Mrs. Mary Tremble, all of Salyersville, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Allen and Thelma and Doug Hackworth, all of Prestonsburg.

HONORS GRANDDAUGHTER

Mrs. Vera Ford was hostess at her home Sunday to a dinner honoring her granddaughter, Mrs. Virginia Leslie Fannin, on her birthday. Present were the honoree, her husband, Jerry Fannin, their little daughter, Jenna, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., Miss Kelli Ford, Winn Ford and the hostess. Following the dinner, decorated birthday cake and other refreshments were served, and Mrs. Fannin opened her gifts from her family.

ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

Mrs. Elizabeth Ramey and niece, Miss Kathy Harris, attended the University of Kentucky-Vanderbilt football game in Nashville, Saturday. Later in the day, they visited the Grand Ole Opera there.





Hughes-Hayes Vows Spoken



Miss Gracie Ann Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Hughes, of West Prestonsburg, became the bride of Mr. Russell Hayes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes, of Maytown, on Oct. 19 at the Goodloe Church of God.

The Rev. Kenneth Prater, Jr. officiated at the double-ring ceremony, wedding music was provided by Mrs. Gwen Meade.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The matron of honor was Mrs. Pollie Smith, aunt of the bride, Lisa Hughes and Alicia Smith, sister and cousin of the bride, were flower girls. Shelia Smith and Clayton Smith, cousins of the bride, were ringbearers. Ralph Berkly Hayes served his brother as best man. Ricky Hughes and Clay Smith, brother and cousin of the bride, were ushers. Teresa Hughes, sister of the bride, presided at the guest register.

A reception was held at the church after the ceremony. The four-tier wedding cake was baked by Mrs. Wanda Clark, of Prestonsburg.

AT LOUISVILLE MEETING

Mrs. Teresa Fitzpatrick, worthy matron, Mrs. Rebecca Rasnick, warder, Mrs. Leatha Joy and Mrs. Lillia Mae Price represented Adah Chapter No. 24 at a meeting of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in Louisville last

HERE FROM FRANKFORT

Former Judge and Mrs. Edward P. Hill, of Frankfort, visited his sisters, Mrs. Myrtie Davis and Mrs. Peg Hewlett, here during the week-end, and with Mrs. Davis, attended services at the First Baptist Church here, Sunday.



ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

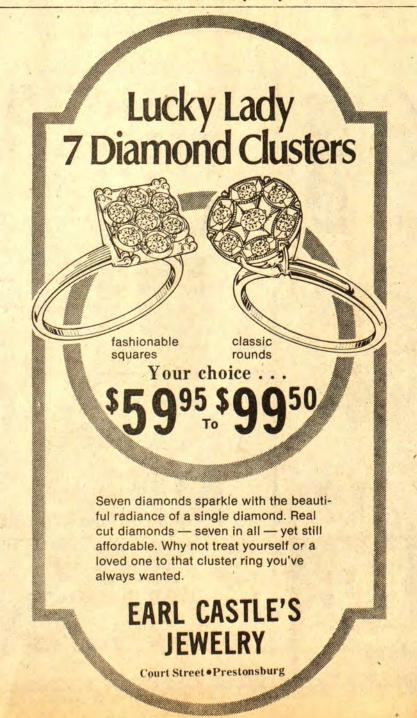
Mrs. Mary Ellis Branham, of Prestonsburg, announces the marriage of her grandson, Richard Alan Branham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis Branham, of Hilliard, Ohio, to Miss Barbara Marie Ver Steeg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Duane Ver Steeg, also of Hillard. The wedding, which took place on September 8, was performed at St. Brendan's Catholic Church in Columbus, Ohio. Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the United Presbyterian Church in Hilliard. Attending the wedding and reception from here were Mrs. Mary Ellis Branham and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wallen. Other members of Mr. Branham's family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Al Gross, of Lexington, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bunting, of Orient, Ohio.

VISITORS HERE

Mrs. Lora Conley, of Mousie, and son. Vernon Conley, of Harlan, were here Saturday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey and Mrs. Rebecca

ANNOUNCES DEMONSTRATION

Mrs. Frances Pitts, Floyd County Home Economist, announces that there will be a Christmas bow-tying and giftwrapping demonstration at the Floyd County Library, Friday, November 16, at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Pitts asks that persons who wish to participate bring with them two 3-yard lengths of ribbon. The demonstration will be conducted by Jenny Wiley Florists.



DOCIA B. WOODS, SOCIETY EDITOR

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

A son, John Michael, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cole, of Prestonsburg, on Friday, October 19, at the Pikeville Methodist hospital. The grandparents are Mrs. Imogene Cole, of Drift, and the late John Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCracken, of Pineville, Ky.

VISIT IN MOREHEAD

Mrs. Lucille Bingham and Marietta Crager visited Mr. and Mrs. Buford Crager and Dr. and Mrs. Pamer Hall in Morehead, Sunday.

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Clabe Bingham was released from the hospital Sunday and is at the home in Morehead of his daughter, Mrs. Oval Hall, where he is improving

DINNER GUEST, SUNDAY

Mrs. Myrtle Pugsley was dinner guest of Donia Bingham, Sunday, and attended the Horn Chapel Church Services, Sunday afternoon.

SUSTAINS BROKEN ARM

Buford Crager was hospitalized for a few days recently when he sustained a broken arm.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Fitzpatrick announce the birth of their first child, a son, Bryan Franklin Davidson, born November 2, at Norton-Children's Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky. Mrs. Fitzpatrick is the former Kathy Allen of Martin, Kentucky.

RETURN FROM KANSAS CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Allen have returned home after visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wells Allen and son, Daniel, in Kansas City,

VISITS SISTER HERE

Mrs. Monroe Wicker, formerly of this county, who now resides in Morehead, was here last week for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill.

RECOVERING FROM ILLNESS

Mrs. Alicia Adkins, who was a recent patient at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, is now recovering at her home

REBEKAHS MEET

Members of Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 31 met at the I.O.O.F. building last Tuesday evening with Mrs. Pauline Owens, noble grand, in charge of the business session. The nominating of officers for the ensuing year took place during this time, with the nominations being left open for further consideration. The Commission received by Mrs. Norma Stepp, New Deputy president from the Rebekah Assembly of Ky. was read. Mrs. Owens announced that during the next regular meeting, scheduled for Tuesday evening, November 20, at 7 o'clock, plans would be made for hosting the district meeting to be held her Saturday evening, December 1. It was announced that the rummage sale sponsored recently by the lodge had been successful. Time for all meetings was changed from 7:30 to 7 p.m.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Frankie Best, who for the past several weeks was a patient at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, Lexington, returned home last week. Her condition is satisfactory. Mrs. Best will continue for a while to be an out-patient at the Medical Center.

HAS GUESTS

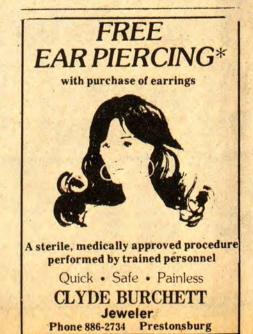
Mrs. Nora Decker, of Green Acres, had as her guests last week her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rose, of Columbus, Ohio. Accompanied by Mrs. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Rose visited friends and relatives on Beaver Creek and at Hindman during their visit

HERE FOR WEEK-END

Miss Karen Evans, of Lexington, was here during the weekend for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans.

AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

Clabe Bingham, of Prestonsburg, who has been a patient at St. Clair Hospital in Morehead, is now at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Palmer L. Hall, and Dr. Hall there. Visiting him at the hospital form here, Sunday of last week, were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bingham. Visiting him at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hall last Sunday were Mrs. Marietta Crager and Mrs. Lucille Bingham.



7th District KFWC Officers



District officers were elected at the fall meeting of the Seventh district, Kentucky Federation of Woman's Clubs, at Martin last Saturday. They are, from left in photo, Miss Ruby Akers, of the Drift Woman's Club, district governor; Miss Sharon Watson, president of the Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club, district director; Miss Agness Caudill, of the Hazard club, secretary; Mrs. E. L. Bierman, president of the Prestonsburg club, vicegovernor. The new district officers will be installed at the spring KFWC convention to be held April 10-12 at the Hyatt Regency in Lexington.

Woman's Club; Mrs. Eva Collins.

HOLD TAPING SESSIONS

VISITORS FROM NEW YORK

Monday morning.

Brushton, New York.

SPEAKER AT BANQUET

VISIT IN LEXINGTON Mrs. Margaret Alley, of Prestonsburg, her sister, Miss Lena Porter, and Mrs. Vernon Stump, both of Pikeville, spent several days last week in Lexington.

Woman's Club banquet, held at the

Wayland clubhouse, Monday evening,

November 5. Mrs. Bierman's topic was "F.R.E.E." She was accompanied to

Wayland by another member of the local

TO HOST CHURCH EVENT

St. James Episcopal Church will host a Faith Alive week-end, beginning with services Friday evening, led by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dupree and Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnston, of Christ Church, Lexington. Everyone is invited, and may secure further information by calling 886-2283 or

LUNCH AT LODGE

Forming a group for lunch Monday at May Lodge were Mrs. Victoria Spradlin, Mrs. Virginia Jeffries, Mrs. Margaret P. Alley, Mrs. Elizabeth Garriott and Miss Mary Elizabeth Powers.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

Each Thursday, women of the First United Methodist Church hold a sewing circle at the church, where they make quilts and afghans for shut-ins and the needy. All women of the church are invited to join with this group.

ATTEND MEETING

The Rev. Dean Pack, pastor of Irene Cole Memorial (First) Baptist Church, and the Rev. Cliff Ryan, youth director of the church, attended a Southern Baptist meeting in Louisville this week.

CLUB TO MEET

Miss Sharon Watson, president of the Prestonsburg Junior Woman's Club, announced that the club will meet Thursday evening, Nov. 15, at 7:30 at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center. Hostesses will be the members of the Home Life committee

AT NURSING HOME HERE

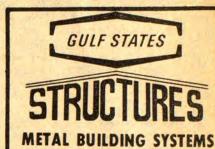
Mrs. Lillian Pelphrey, who has been ill for the past few weeks, entered Riverview Manor Nursing Home, Monday.

RETURN FROM OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Music have returned home after having spent a few days recently with their daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Burchett, II, Mr. Burchett and children in Delaware, Ohio. The Burchetts' son, Woodrow, III, is a student at Ohio State University this year.

HERE FROM LOUISVILLE

Mrs. Charles Roberts, of Louisville, was here during the weekend for a visit with her father, Tom Graham Dingus, and other relatives. Mrs. Roberts is a teacher in the Louisville Public Schools



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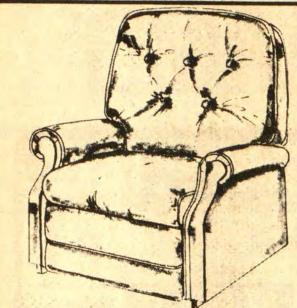
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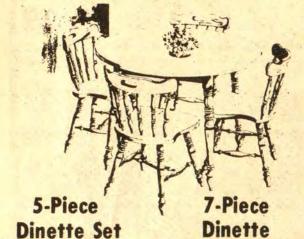
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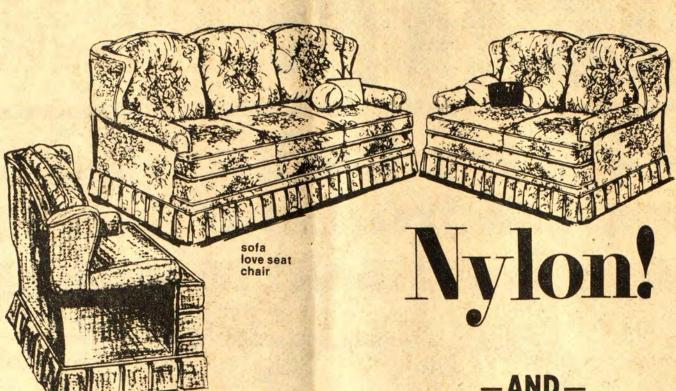
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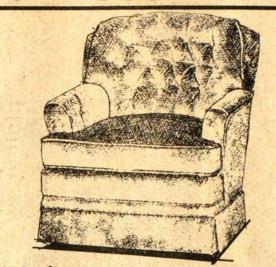
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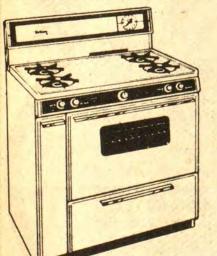


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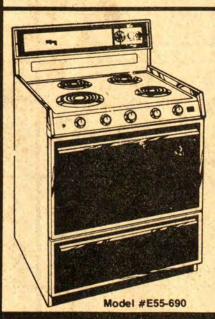
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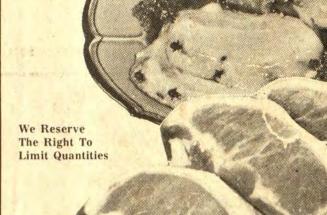
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LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS GOT \$63.6 MILLION IN AID

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture Department says livestock producers received about \$63.6 million in aid under the government's emergency feed program last fiscal year.

That compared with \$169.4 million in 1977-78, the first year of the program.

AIRLINES MAY PAY \$90 BILLION BY 1900

WASHINGTON—The nation's airlines—if they are to accommodate traffic growth with the most productive technology—will have to invest \$90 billion in new aircraft between 1979 and 1990, according to a study by the Air Transport Association.

1979 JEEP
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Honored on 50th Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pack, of Hueysville, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary. October 27, with an open house reception given by their daughters. A cake decorated in gold with the inscription "Happy 50th Anniversary Mom and Dad" was served with punch and coffee to the guests.

Family and friends attending or sending gifts were: Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Johnny; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bradley Yoho, of Gallipolis, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crager, Mark and Jack; Mrs. Jacqueline Conry, Pam and Carolyn, of Centerline, Michigan; Mrs. Michael Guy, of Detroit, Michigan; Mr. Larry Crager, of Warren, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Williams and Mrs. Bessie Martin, of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Edwards, of Prestonsburg; Mrs. Myreda Pratt, of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Warnie Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Martin, Mrs. Jessie Hall, all of Hueysville; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Francis, Mr. Glen Pack, Mrs. Lula Coburn, Mrs. Marie Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Bradley, Mrs. Elizabeth Triplett, Mrs. Rosha Moore, Mrs. Muriel Francis, Mrs. Grace Combs, Mrs. Ruby Wallace, Mrs. Rosa Oney, Mrs. Lillie Oney, Mr. and Mrs. Will Boggs, Mrs. Herchel Jones, Mrs. Charles Chaffins, Mrs. Eunice Music, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Martin and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Conley, and Mr. and Mrs. Danny O'Quinn, aoo of

THANK YOU...

The Jenny Wiley Council of the International Reading Association thanks these businesses and groups of people for their contributions of food and gifts for the Kentucky State Reading Council's Fall Conference, held November 2 & 3 at Prestonsburg Community College and May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park.

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5-Lb. 79c

Named Kentucky Colonel



Deborah Ann Wiseheart has been named Honorary Kentucky Colonel by Gov. Julian Carroll. Ms. Wiseheart is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bentley, of Langley, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wiseheart, of New Albany, Indiana. She holds a masters degree in special education from Indiana University and presently works with children who have learning disabilities in Bullitt county. Debbie was a student for a short time at Maytown. Her teacher was Mrs. Olivia May.

Drive Safely Thanksgiving, Police Advise

State police predictions of traffic accidents during the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday weekend probably won't keep anyone off the highways, but they should.

"We'll be out there with everything in our inventory-radar, marked and unmarked cars," said Lt. Ernest Bivens, director of Public Affairs for the KSP, "But I'm afraid that Thanksgiving still is going to turn out to be the last holiday on earth for a lot of people."

Bivens said a high death toll from traffic accidents appears almost a certainty, "unless, by some miracle, everyone suddenly decides to begin obeying the 55 mph speed limit, drive sober and watch out for the other guy.' "I'd like to be more optimistic about

the kind of weekend it's going to be," he said, "but, over the past 15 years, the double digit death toll has become virtually a Thanksgiving tradition in

Bivens said that except for 1974, when seven deaths were recorded, every Thanksgiving holiday since 1964 has ended with anywhere from 11 to 32 dead. Last year, 15 were killed, bringing the 15year death count to 245.

"Only the Fourth of July, with 226 deaths since 1964, comes even close to matching that record. I wish we could blame it on the weather, rather than the drivers, but we can't," Bivens said.

consistently are listed, year after year, as the major causes of traffic deaths both

in Kentucky and nationally, he said. "And year after year, we repeat the same fact and those same warnings over and over again to anyone who will listen, but people go right on driving as they always have, killing themselves and

others," he said. Thus far this year, more than 119,000 motorists already have been cited by state police for moving hazardous violations, most of which involved speeding, drinking while driving and failure to yield. But the worst may still be

ahead of us. "With Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's coming, one right after the other, we are entering what we fear could be the most dangerous time of the year on our highways," Bivens said. In an effort to offset that threat, state police will be especially alert during the next six weeks to every type of traffic violation, especially speeding and drunk

For the state police, the holidays are going to be another workday, Bivens said. "We will be out, in maximum force, using every facility at our disposal to keep the death and accident tolls down. If that means spoiling someone's holiday with a traffic ticket then, so be it," he

To avoid that inconvenience-or worse, an accident which could very well kill, maim or permanently disable you or a member of your family-Bivens said, "If you are going to drive over the holidays, don't speed; and if you are going to drink, don't drive."

What Ivy League graduate, holder of an honorary Doctor of Laws from Brown University has developed 31 All-Americans, sent 48 players to the National Football League, produced four perfect football seasons and coached 11 teams that went to major bowl games? The November Reader's Digest has the answer: Penn State's Joe Paterno.





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COOL WHIP





Dottie Priddy (D-Louisville) told the

The committee also approved for

prefiling a bill that would give state aid

for regional ambulance services. Ac-

cording to an estimate presented to a

subcommittee last week, the measure

would cost about \$7 million over the

biennium. Also approved was a

resolution calling for the Legislative

Research Commission to look into the

feasibility of using helicopters for

In other action today, the committee:

-Passed over a bill that would ap-

propriate funds to Community Action

Agencies into those counties not

currently receiving full services, for low

income and elderly persons, such as day

care, meals on wheels, legal services and

the duties of dentists and other dental

personnel to allow dentists to delegate

some of their tasks to assistants. It would

also increase the dental board mem-

bership from seven to nine members and

-Passed over a bill that would set

aside \$600,000 over the biennium for the

Department of Local Government to

develop plans for evacuation in the event

increase license fees for dentists.

of a disaster at a nuclear plant.

-Approved a bill that would redefine

youth employment and training.

emergency medical transport.

A bill that would stiffen penalties for Human Resources budget request, Rep. possession and sale of marijuana and a proposal to expand Project Independence for the elderly statewide were approved today by the Interim Joint Committee on Health and Welfare.

The committee voted to send a letter to the Appropriations and Revenue Committee and to the governor endorsing the proposal to expand Project Independence services for persons over 60 years of age who might otherwise require nursing home care. At a subcommittee meeting this morning, Charles Cain of the Bureau for Social Services estimated it would cost \$13 to \$15 million to expand the program.

A bill that would set a graduated series of penalties for possession of varying amounts of marijuana was approved for prefiling. The bill would also set penalties of one to five years in jail and a fine of \$3,000 to \$5,000 for involving minors in the sale of controlled sub-

Penalties range from 90 days in jail or a \$250 fine for possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana to a 10-to 20-year jail sentence and a \$250,000 fine for sale or possession of more than 50 pounds. The bill would also require offenders convicted of trafficking in controlled substances to serve at least a third of their

The committee also approved a resolution calling for the funding of additional residential treatment facilities for drug abusers. Bob Gray, a legislative analyst, told a subcommittee meeting this morning it would cost about \$1 million for five additional treatment centers and for additional treatment facilities for comprehensive care centers. Currently there is only one such facility in the state. The funding is already included in the Department for

Think Regional, Officials Told

Doing things on a regional concept from the 15 Kentucky area development districts to the multi-state regional commissions has been received recently for more than 300 local, regional, state and federal officials.

Al Smith, who may soon become the federal co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Council, is approaching the issue from examples he has seen as a local weekly newspaper editor.

Smith cited Russellville's hospital tax as an example of Republican and Democratic cooperation to get something done. He talked of the solution of a 1962 Logan County drought as responding to one need in one area while resolving a problem in another.

The 22-year newspaper veteran also spoke of how solutions to an agricultural marketing problem brought about a \$1 million educational legacy for his county.

Smith said each of the incidents he cited showed how small cities can reach out to urban areas who in turn work with counties, then regions and on up to states to make things happen.

Having viewed his first Appalachian Regional Commission project recently at the dedication of a housing development in eastern Kentucky, Smith spoke emotionally of what faith and hope had accomplished. The project, previously known as the Sancitified Hill program, was the result of seven years of effort to relocate 26 families whose homes were demolished in a mudslide.

Later in the program John Whisman, now serving as a federal official in the new regional program, again referred to this project as an example of regionalism making things happen that would otherwise be illegal.

The loss of the 26 homes was not large enough to get federal assistance, but when it was expanded to a "demonstration project" for land and housing development, it was funded, Whisman

He and Frank Groschelle, who both have headed area development programs in Kentucky, traced the history of these programs and predicted rosy futures. Both men issued warnings that the state arm needed to be directly from the governor's office and that the basic concept of service to local governments controlled by local governments should not be lost.

Health Notes

By JANET E. HICKS

Health Educator CLINCS FOR THE COMING WEEK:

Monday, November 19, the regularly scheduled Bypro Outpost Clinic will be conducted at Ethel Osborne's store in Bypro, Kentucky from 10 to 12 and 1 to 2. Services offered at this clinic will include the immunizations, TB skin tests,

diabetes screening, and blood pressures. Wednesday, November 21, a nurse from the Floyd County Health Department will be at Hamilton's Kentucky Food Store in Teaberry to conduct the monthly Mud Creek Outpost Clinic. Immunizations, TB skin tests, diabetes screening, and blood pressures will be

available from 10 to 12 and 1 to 2. Also, on Wednesday, November 21, there will be a glaucoma clinic conducted at the Floyd County Health Department

from 10 to 12 and 1 to 3. All persons age 35 and older are urged to attend this clinic to be screened, for glaucoma - a disease of the eye that can

result in blindness. These clinics are free services, and the public is urged to take advantage of



Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tuttle, of East McDowell, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Linda Joyce Thornsberry, to Mr. Willie Howard Elliott, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elliott, of East McDowell, Kentucky.

Mr. Elliott is a 1966 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and is employed at the McDowell High School.

The wedding will be solemnized at the McDowell High School, Thursday, November 22, at 3 p.m. The gracious custom of open church will be observed, and all friends and relatives of the bride and groom are invited to attend. A reception will immediately follow the

COPE Work Ends As Funds Exhausted

Human Resources Secretary J. E. DeShazer said at the end of October that the Crisis Oriented Program for Emergencies (COPE) has been suspended because funds have been exhausted.

COPE offers emergency funds to individuals or families who face a severe financial crisis and who have no children living at home

The department has instructed its Bureau for Social Insurance staff to stop taking applications for COPE as of 4:30 p.m. October 29. Applications accepted by that time will be processed, said DeShazer.

COPE was implemented with a \$750,000 allocation from the 1978 General Assembly for the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1980. The department has been accepting applications since July 1,

During the previous fiscal year the allotment of \$750,000 for the crisis program was exhausted within nine weeks. Changes were made in this year's program to reach more applicants with the same amount of money.

To date, 3,844 households have received \$557,000 to meet emergency needs. About 700 applications are pen-

DeShazer said the department administers other programs that offer various types of assistance and that every effort will be made to extend that aid to applicants who are eligible.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Wanted someone with equipment to operate deep mine, on contract basis, or on royalty basis. Large seam coal, all conditions very good. If you have the equipment and are interested contact the following number. This is an excellent opportunity.

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Special Singing by the Blackburn Duet

To Observe 50th Anniversary



Rufus and Erlan Roberts Sturgill, of Betsy Layne, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house to be held Saturday, November 17, from 2 until 4 p.m. at the lodge at Jenny Wiley State Park. All friends, relatives and neighbors of the couple are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturgill both grew up on Toler's Creek and were married December 23, 1929. During these fifty years, they have resided at Osborne, Van Lear, Harold (Pin Hook) and Mi Village at Betsy Layne. The couple have seven children—Charlotte Forsyth, of Mi Village, Betsy Layne; Barbara Billiter, of Harold; Willie Guy Sturgill, of Louisville; Nadine Lingle, also of Louisville; Joyce Ann Casals and Maudie Lou Sturgill, both of San Diego, and Gene Sturgill, of Diego; and Gene Sturgill,

Mr. Sturgill was employed by Columbia Gas Company at Boldman until his retirement a few years ago. Mrs. Sturgill has operated a grocery store at Harold for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturgill look forward to visiting with many of their friends and

NLRB Rules Drivers Needn't Join Union

Truckers who own and operate their own vehicles cannot be forced to join a union as if they were employees of their contractors, an administrative law judge of the National Labor Relations Board

has ruled in a San Diego, California case.

The NLRB judge issued this ruling recently in response to a complaint brought by independent truck owner-operators, after they were compelled to join the Teamsters union or suffer the loss of hauling contracts with San Diego contractors. The judge held that the truck owner-operators were themselves independent, individual, contractors, and hence that efforts by the Teamsters union to have the truckers' contractors pressure them into the union were an illegal "secondary boycott" under Federal labor laws.

The truck owner-operators' complaint challenged the legality of provisions in the Teamster union contract with building and construction contractors in southern California. The challenged provisions required that any independent truck owner-operator used by the contractors first be cleared by the Teamsters union and then be compelled to join the union like employees of the contractors.

The independent truckers complained that, under pressure from Teamsters

Local No. 36, the construction contractors threatened to deny them hauling contracts unless they joined the union.

Attorneys argued in their complaint that independent owner-operators should not be regarded as employees of their contractors, since they essentially ran their own trucking firms. They further argued that the Teamsters' demands that the contractors boycott any owner-operator who failed to join the union were illegal under the National Labor

Relations Act.

The federal statute makes it an unfair labor practice for a union to cause an employer to refrain from business dealings with any third person, in order to advance the union's objective of putting pressure on the third person. This is termed a "secondary boycott" of the third party.

The NLRB administrative law judge found that the Teamsters union and the construction contractors had collaborated in a boycott of independent truck owner-operators who failed to join the union and obtain the union's clearance to contract with the contractors.

"The owner-operator has only two choices," stated the judge, "he can become an employee against his will...or he can be precluded from hauling for (the) contractors, thereby effectively taking himself out of the hauling business." This, he held, was an illegal secondary boycott of the owner-operators, as independent contractors themselves.

New Legislator Speaks At Teacher Ass'n Meet

Members of the Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association held their regular quarterly meeting Saturday at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center, with the president, Mrs. Norma Stepp, in charge. The Rev. Tim Jessen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, brought the devotionals, ending his message with the reading of the verses of the song. "We Thank Thee, Lord."

Mrs. Anna May Mellon, treasurer, announced that this organization now has 123 paid members and six associate members. A discussion was held regarding efforts to get the remaining 27 retired teachers of the county to become members, and so reach the 100 percent

membership goal.

The President announced that cards had been sent to members, Mrs. Frankie Best and Mrs. Kelsie Elliott, who have been ill. She then read thank-you notes from the family of the late Alton Crisp, expressing their appreciation to the members for the book, "The Kingdom Within," by Kentucky author Jesse Stuart, to be placed in memory of Mr. Crisp in the Floyd County Library; and from the family of the late Mrs. Martha Harris Allen, thanking them for the poetry book, which will soon be added to

the library here in Mrs. Allen's memory. Mrs. Minnie Grace Sutherland, program leader, presented State Representative-Elect Gregory D. Stumbo, as speaker for the meeting. He asked that the purpose and the needs of the Floyd County Retired Teachers' Association be explained to him, and Mrs. Sutherland and Mrs. Mae K. Roberts lead the members in a discussion of these matters and in the formation of the group's five priorities, which they would like to have presented in connection with the tentative legislative program for Kentucky retired teachers. The speaker held a questionand-answer session following the discussion.

The hostesses, Mrs. Sarah Laven and Mrs. Goldia Short, used the Thanksgiving motif in the decorations and the refreshments. Those in attendance were the Rev. Tim Jessen, Gregory D Stumbo, Mrs. Julia Stephens, Arnold Lowe, E. D. Roberts, and W. H. Martin, guests; and members, Mesdames Norma Stepp, Minnie Grace Sutherland, Opal May, Anna May Mellon, Docia B. Woods, Mae K. Roberts, Edith M. Hopkins, Alma Lowe, Rhoda M. Howard, Zella S. Archer, Beatrice Collins, Nora Martin, Lucy C. Regan, Hattie S. Reedy Grace Conley, and Ethel Ratliff; Misses Linda J. Stephens, Elsie Mae Stephens, Lexie L. Allen and Ruby Akers; Lewis Campbell, Wayne Ratliff, Carmel L. Akers and Marcus Owens.

Following a discussion with the members, the president announced that, since the General Assembly meets after the previously scheduled meeting of the Floyd County Retired Teachers' in February, the next meeting would be changed to Saturday, January 19, at noon, at the Floyd County Library here. Mrs. Stepp added that this would be a very important meeting, and urged all members, and prospective members to make plans to be present. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Nora Martin and Mrs. Rhoda M. Howard.

VISIT IN AREA

Mrs. Edna Bentley Williams and daughter, Mrs. Joann Bentley Frretz, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Wayland, have been the guests of Mrs. H. L. Merritt, Jr., of Newport News, Va. They enjoyed a tour of Virginia, West Virginia, and Eastern Ky., where they visited relatives and rriends at Wayland, Eastern, Prestonsburg, and Mt. Sterling.

To ripen tomatoes, leave them stem up in any spot where they are out of direct sunlight.



BIRTHDAY DINNER GIVEN

A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mr. Jim Slone, of David, and Mr. Okie Conn, of Dana, Sunday, Oct. 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Slone, of

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Zelmer Younce, Jr. and children, of Blaine; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Little and children; Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Slone and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Slone and children, Mr. and Mrs. James Slone, and Clark Slone, all of David; Mr. and Mrs. Artis Akers and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Conn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Slone and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Mulkey, Mrs. Allen W. Akers, Juanita Akers, Mrs. Keith Williams and children, Georgia and Okie Lee Conn, Allen Conn, and Mary Boyd and girls, all of Dana; Miss Jackie Katliff, of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Slone and son, Jamie Dotson, of Prestonsburg.

> In 1841, Michael Faraday discovered how to induce an electric current by rotating a wire around a magnet.

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Tues., Nov. 20 12 noon-6 p.m.

Wins National Title



Joey Gilkerson, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilkerson, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, has had a Cinderella type success story in the past few months.

Miss Gilkerson started modeling in September, 1978. She attended her first modeling competition in October, 1978, where she won the title of Little Miss Sweetest Day, and from there was crowned Little Miss Valentine Princess. She went on to compete for Little Miss Michigan and was crowned with the state title. She then traveled to Louisville for the national finals and was crowned Little Miss North America, and North America's National Grand Champion.

Since winning the national titles, she has appeared on many television talent and talk shows. She is kept busy making personal appearances on behalf of her title. Most recently she was in Pikeville for a modeling seminar and was hostess at a regional pageant held at the Holiday Inn in Pikeville. She is presently appearing in the Nutcracker Suite at Ford Auditorium in Detroit. A proficient ballet dancer, she was selected for the part after a series of auditions. She will be hosting the upcoming Kentucky state finals in Lexington, May 10, and is also planning a special tour of Ford Motor Company in Dearborn, Mich. Miss Gilkerson is the great-niece of Mrs. Lawrence Nunemaker, of Allen, and a great granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah Jane Keathley, who is 95 years old. Her mother is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Keathley, formerly of McDowell

WINS AIR FORCE HONOR

SHEVEPORT, La.-Airman First Class Debra C. Fraley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Harris, of Route 2, Remlap, Ala., has been named PRIDE (Professional Results in Daily Efforts) Person of the Month at Barksdale Air Froce Base, La. Airman Fraley, a medical administration specialist, was recognized for outstanding efforts in the PRIDE program designed to reduce U.S. Air Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness Her husband, Thomas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Fraley, of Weeksbury,

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★ Cancer Hopeline ★

Q-My mother, a cancer patient, is now undergoing radiation treatment. Could you explain the purpose of this cancer treatment? Also, I've been told that radiation therapy causes bad side effects. Is this true?

A-Radiation treatment for the mangement of cancer has become increasingly important during the past 20 years. Currently it is used as a form of treatment for 50 to 60 percent of all cancer patients at some stage of the disease. A small and localized cancer in a patient eligible for curative therapy is treated by radio-therapy if the cancer is made up of radiosensitive cells, is in a site inaccessible to surgical excision, and if surgery would produce undue damage to vital tissues.

When cure is not possible, radiation therapy may considerably prolong life and restore comfort to the cancer patient. This type of palliative irradiation may reduce the size and delay the spread of cancers, heal and relieve tumor-related obstructions of the blood or lymph vessels. Palliative radiotherapy may also be administered to relieve pain or, in the event of bone tumors or metastases, prevent tumorcaused fractures.

Radiation is usually delivered only to limited, cancerous areas but because radiation affects all cells, both normal and abnormal, the radiotherapist and the staff will plan treatments so that as little as possible of the normal tissues is treated. This requires that the cancer area be accurately located in relation to

cancer by killing abnormal cells. However, it also can damage normal cells and so for this reason the planning of the treatment requires great skill and care. Lately, careful studies have set exact dosages for many types of cancernieaning more effect treatment, less radiation damage to normal tissues.

Safe doses of radiation therapy can also cause skin reactions, nausea, vomiting, a feeling of tiredness - all of which disappear with rest and good nutrition. When these temporary side effects are balanced against the potential for controlling or curing a form of cancer, the benefit to the patient is obvious because unchecked cancer costs lives.

Those wanting to know more about radiation treatment may write or call the Cancer Hopeline for a free booklet: 915 South Limestone, Lexington, Kentucky 40563 and-or 1-800-432-9321

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one who helped in any way upon the passing

of our beloved sister, Pearl Stanley. We deeply appreciate the beautiful flowers and kind words of sympathy.

Many thanks to the Riverview Manor Nursing Home and the Carter Funeral Home for their kindness and to the David Hereford family whose kindness we will never forget.

ROOSEVELT and CARMIA STANLEY and FAMILY, MARTHA ELLIOTT and



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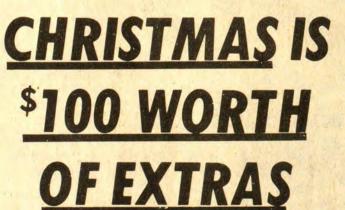
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Sheriff To Speak

Sheriff "Sarge" Waldrop, of Gaston county, N.C., will be the speaker at the meeting of the Big Sandy Valley Chapter, Full Gospel Men's Fellowship, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Pikeville

Waldrop is nationally known as an officer and is widely known for his bold Christian witness.

LOUVRE MUSEUM TO OPEN MORE DOORS

PARIS—The Louvre Museum, home of the Mona Lisa, has decided to open two more doors because its existing three are insufficient to handle its average of 25,000 visitors a day, the management announced yesterday.

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Owned and Operated by KENNY CONLEY Two Years Old



Larry Michael Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Collins, of Cow Creek, celebrated his second birthday, November 6

Everyone enjoyed a Mickey Mouse cake and ice cream, and he received many nice gifts from his friends and family.

Larry Mitchell is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins, of Cow Creek.

HUNT IN FAYETTE

Scott Collins joined a group of friends for a few days last week for deer hunting in Fayette county.

TOWN & COUNTRY FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY

Water Gap Road

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is pleased to announce that



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has been appointed to its sales staff. Bert invites all his friends and former customers to give him a call or come by the lot and let him introduce them to the fine lineup of Ford-Lincoln-Mercury products.

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11-14-2

ERC Orders Ky. Power Co. To Comply Fully

The state Energy Regulatory Commission has found that all 28 electric utilities it recently examined have complied with regulations of the fuel adjustment clause with one minor exception.

Kentucky Power Co. of Ashland was the only utility found not to be in complete compliance with the regulations.

The company has not applied cost increases and decreases associated with the clause to certain street lighting contract sales despite the commission's denial of a request to exempt them.

In its order, the commission said "all customers should bear their proportionate share of fuel costs" and it "can only be accomplished if the fuel clause is applied consistently to all kilo-watt-hour sales." It ordered the company to apply the clause to all sales and to calculate the revenue lost since Nov. 1, 1978. The dollar amount will be recorded as a penalty.

The commission ordered most of the utilities to study the feasibility of having routine meter reading programs to protect customers if electricity costs continue to rise. As prices rise, the commission cautioned, the pirating of electricity will grow and "dilligent customers" will have to absorb the costs unless they are protected.

The utilities examined were Kentucky Power, Union Light, Heat & Power, East Kentucky Power Cooperative, Berea College Electric, Big Rivers Electric Corp., Kentucky Utilities, Meade County RECC, Jackson Purchase RECC, Hend4rson-Union RECC, South Kentucky RECC, Green River Electric Corp., Taylor County RECC, Farmers RECC, Cumberland Valley RECC, Fleming-Mason RECC, Fox Creek RECC, Nolin RECC, Owen County RECC, Licking Valley RECC, Jackson County RECC, Salt River RECC, and Shelby RECC.

Under a new regulation, the commission is required to examine the utilities' compliance with the fuel adjustment clause regulations every six months. The examination, which was the first to be performed, was for the period from Nov. 1, 1978 to April 30, 1979.

MISS MAYSE HONORED WITH PERSONAL SHOWER

Miss Rella Mayse, bride-elect of John David Evans, Jr., was honored with a luncheon and personal shower at the home of Mrs. Linda Spradlin on the Abbott Road last Saturday.

In addition to the honoree, guests were Helen Ann Vickers, Cheryl Leslie, Karen Evans, Kathy Goble, Sarah Cross, Patsy Evans and Lillia Mae Price.



PHONE 285-9281 • MEMBER FDIC

PRESTONSBURG COUNCIL-ELECT SAYS THANK YOU

WE SINCERELY THANK YOU FOR YOUR OVERWHELMING SUPPORT IN LAST TUESDAY'S ELECTION. ALTHOUGH SEVEN OF US RAN AS MEMBERS OF THE NEW DIRECTION TEAM WITH JOHN GRANT ANDERSON, WE PLEDGE OUR UNITED EFFORTS TO WORK TOGETHER AS EIGHT COUNCIL MEMBERS DEDICATED TO HELPING BETTER PRESTONSBURG AND SURROUNDING AREA.

WE ASK FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT AND PRAYERS IN MAKING OUR CITY A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE.

BYRON DIXON NUNNERY, JR.
TOMMY ROSE
CAROLYN FORD
BILL RAY COLLINS

C. RICHARD "DICK" CLARK
CLOYD JOHNSON
ESTILL LEE CARTER
PAUL P. HUGHES

Is There a Robot in Your Future?

By Lynn Varacalli

You may not be asking yourself "Where am I going to get a robot to clean my house?" but there are some people who are gambling that you soon will be asking yourself that very question.

Quasar Industries makes robots. Presently, their robots are used primarily as promotional "celebrities" on television shows, at trade shows or grand openings. But Quasar's main goal, since its inception in 1969, has been the care and feeding - or rather the research and development - of the domestic

This "robotized" house servant is a robot of your very own that will answer the door, serve drinks and vacuum rugs. Unfortunately, robots will not do windows-too clumsy!

By 1980, Quasar plans to mass produce 125 robots a day for \$3995 each. Weighing 180 pounds and standing 5' 2", each domestic android will have a cone-shaped body, a blank globe of a face (Quasar theorizes that people would rather project a personality into the robot themselves), tubular arms 3' long with functioning elbows, wrists, and hands with three fingers.

All the mechanical servants will be made to perform the following basic tasks:

· Answering the door and announcing visitors. · Serving food and beverages on

a standard equipped tray. · Vacuuming rugs or polishing

floors. · Monitoring the home for fire, smoke or unauthorized entry by sounding an alarm. (Sensitive to temperature, the robot can monitor the heating or air conditioning units

in your home also.) · Speaking (English, unless otherwise requested) up to 250 words and recognizing up to 6 persons in the family by their individual voice patterns.

A "personality" type will be programmed into your android. If you need some cheerful chatter after a hard day's work, the robot will be so programmed. On the other hand, if a touch of sarcasm or some back talk turns you on, your android will be similarly turned on.

Aside from the basic features, there will be options available upon request. Some of these include a telephone answering monitor, an increased vocabulary, a foreign vocabulary, a walk-the-dog setup



and a hedge trimmer option.

Okay, so you and your family decide a robot is the answer to your housecleaning problems. You put your order in for a domestic android or two. (Quasar is not taking orders as of yet.) The robot is sent to your home. (Quasar's promotional robots fly first class!) Then what?

A service technician will spend several days "acquainting" your servant with your family and your home. The exact dimensions of each room, plus the location of all furniture will have to be programmed into the robot, so the android can go about its business. When given a command to vacuum, for instance, the robot will not vacuum right into your television

Upon installation of your domestic android, service visits will be completed on a complimentary basis by a technician assigned to your area. Service contracts will be available for approximately \$45.00 per month, which will assure uninterrupted, smooth robot service year after year. The life span of your mechanical servant is projected to be 25 years (which is better than average for live-in help).

Does all this talk of robots conjure up visions of the Jetsons and other science fiction? You are not the only skeptic. Experts in the artificial intelligence community feel that Quasar's domestic android can not possibly do what Quasar claims it can do. Only time will tell whether Quasar and the robots will soon be household words, not to mention household servants.

Quasar feels there is a market out there for household robots—a \$35 billion market to be exact. It's a novel idea, and only Quasar knows for sure just what its robot can and can not do. They proclaim it can do basic household chores (like those mentioned earlier) but not delicate tasks such as polishing silver.

Find out for yourself. For more information, contact Quasar Industries at 59 Meadow Road, Rutherford, N.J. 07070. You can be the first on your block to own a domestic android, but you'll still have to do your own windows. Whrrr. Beep.

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Hernando Cortez, the Spanish conqueror of Mexico, entered Mexico

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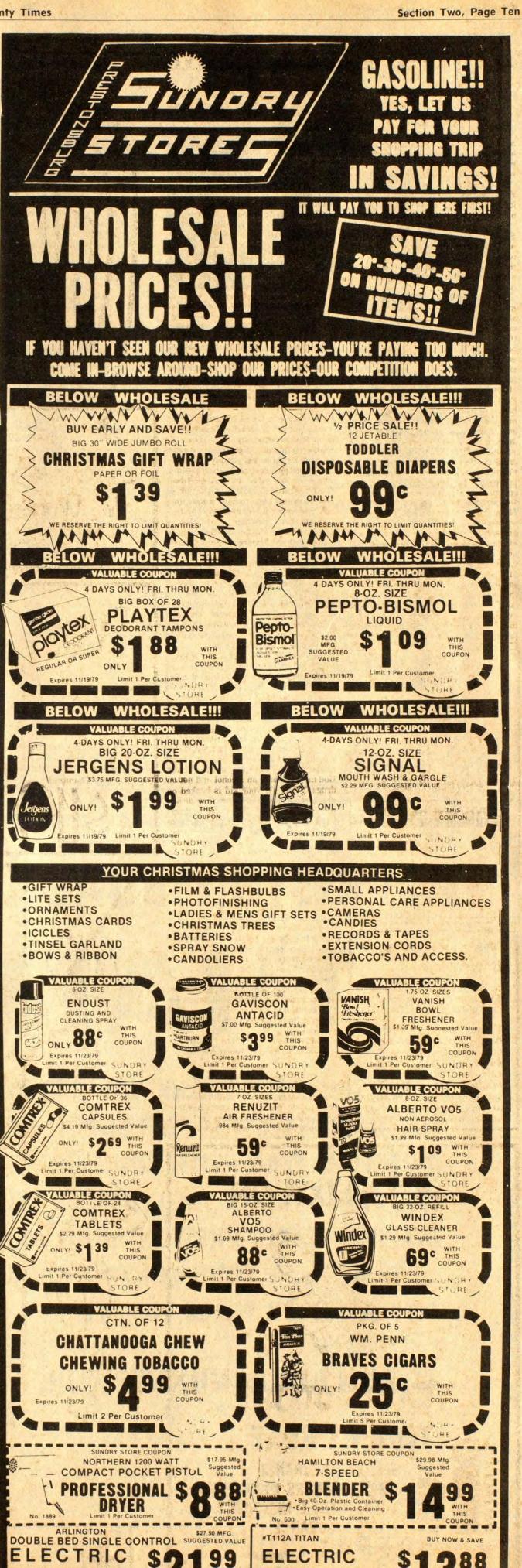
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HEATER

Myths Debunked Prices good thru Saturday

By DEBRA JOHNSON **Public Education Sepcialist** Mountain Comprehensive Care Center

Myth-"Most alcoholics are skid row bums." Fact-Only three to five percent are. Most alcoholics are married, employed, regular people who live in relatively nice neighborhoods. Myth-"Most skid row bums are alcoholic." Fact-Not so! A recent study found that less than half the derelicts on skid row had any drinking problem at all. Myth-"Very few women become alcoholic." Fact—During the 1950s, there were five or six alcoholic men reported for every one woman. Now, the ratio is about three to one with some physicians reporting nearly equal numbers of men and women patients

Myth-"Most alcoholic people are middle-aged or older." Fact-Although alcoholism is often manifest between 30 and 55 years of age, research has found that the highest proportion of drinking problems is actually among men in their early twenties. The second highest incidence occurs among men in their forties and fifties. Myth-"You're not alcoholic unless you drink a pint a day." Fact-There is no simple rule. Experts have concluded that how much one drinks may be far less important than when, how, and why one drinks. However, if you drink a lot of beer or wine or distilled spirits, you still drink a lot. Myth-"The drunk tank is a good cure for alcoholics." Fact-Alcoholism is an illness. We do not jail people for other illnesses such as epilepsy, cancer, or tuberculosis. Why do we continue to do so for alcoholism? Myth-"The really serious problem in our society is drug abuse." Fact-Right on! And our number one drug problem is alcohol abuse. About 300,000 Americans are addicted to heroin, but nearly 9,000,000 are dependent on alcohol. Myth-"Alcohol is a stimulant." Fact-Initially acting as a temporary irritant of the mouth and throat, alcohol is about as good a stimulant as ether. Alcohol eventually acts to depress or slow down the central nervous system. The loud talking and bizarre actions that often



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follow alcohol ingestion are really part of a "pseudo-stimulation," the results of a loss of inhibitions as alcohol depresses brain function.

Myth-"The person who can hold his liquor will never become an alcoholic." Fact—Don't envy the person who can drink everybody else under the table. Such an individual may never feel the need to exercise caution and thus may tend to drink indiscriminately. In addition, the person who can hold so much liquor is developing a tolerance for alcohol. Tolerance is a polite word that describes drug dependency. Myth-"People get drunk or sick from switching drinks." Fact-Switching from vodka to beer to bourbon to wine does not make much difference, really. What usually causes an adverse reaction to alcohol is the total amount consumed when a person drinks. Myth-"You are safe as long as it's only beer." Fact-Sure thing! Just like it's only Scotch or gin. Actually, one beer or one glass of wine is about equal to one average highball in alcohol content. The effect of beer might be a little slower, but you can get just as drunk on beer and become as much of an alcoholic on beer as on wine or hard

Myth- "Getting drunk is funny." Fact-Maybe in the old Charlie Chaplin movies but not in real life. Drunkenness is no funnier than any other illness or incapacity. Myth-"A good host never lets a guest's glass get empty." Fact-There's nothing hospitable about pushing alcohol or any other drug. A good host doesn't want his guests to get drunk or sick. He wants them to have a good time and remember it the next day. Myth-"People are friendlier when they're drunk." Fact-Maybe so. But they're also more hostile, more dangerous, more criminal, and more suicidal. Half of all murders and one-third of all suicides are alcohol related. Myth-"If parents don't drink, their children won't drink." Fact-True, much of the time. But the highest incidence of alcoholism occurs among offspring of parents who are either teetotalers or alcoholics. Perhaps the extremism of the parents' attitude is an important contributing factor.

Myth-"It's rude to refuse a drink." Fact-Nonsense! Refusing a drink is no more rude than refusing a piece of cake. What is rude is trying to push a drink on someone who doesn't want it or shouldn't have it. Myth-"Alcohol warms the body." Fact-Beverage alcohol may impart a sensation of warmth in the body by creating surface heat. However, as the blood courses near the skin's surface, a heat loss actually occurs and body temperature is lowered. Myth-"Thank God my kid's only on alcohol and not on drugs." Fact-If your kid is hooked on drinking alcohol, he is hooked on drugs. Alcohol is one of the hardest drugs known. Myth—"A few drinks can help you unwind and relax." Fact-Very true. But if you use alcohol like a medicine, it's time to see a doctor. Myth-"Mixing your drinks causes hangovers. "Fact-The major cause of hangovers is drinking too much. Period!

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Isabel Reed wishes to express their appreciation to all her many friends and relatives who offered their condolences, sent food or floral arrangements. We would also like to thank Dr. Lowell Martin and Our Lady of the Way hospital for their kind and efficient services, Susan Compton for the lovely music, Rev. Moultrie McIntosh for the beautiful funeral service and to Hall Funeral Home for its kind and efficient

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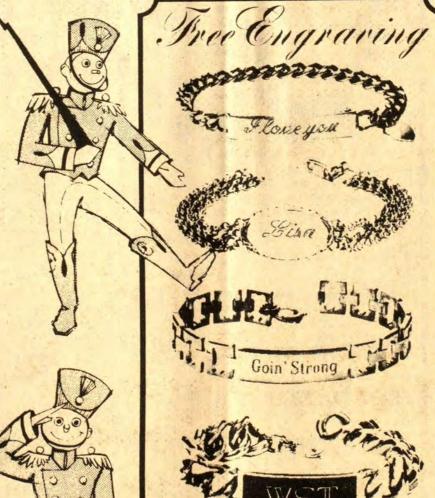
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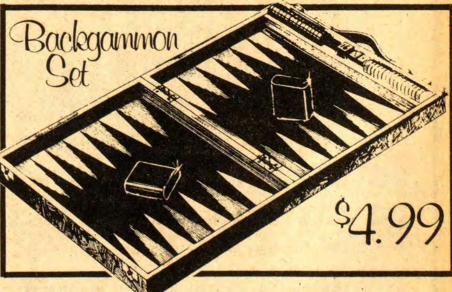
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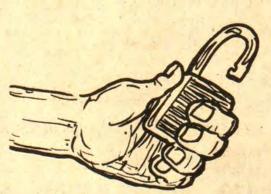


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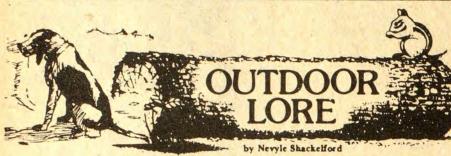
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If you have ever wondered why a dog's nose is always cold, you were indulging in a whimsy old as man's association with this wonderful and loyal canine. As a result of this wonder, many peculiar little tales have been invented to account

One story has it that the dog helped Noah drive all the other animals into the ark at the time of the catastrophic flood of Bible history. The dog was the last to go aboard and by that time the vessel was so full it was nigh bursting at the seams. As a consequence, there was no room for the poor dog inside and it had to stand in the doorway with its nose outside in the rain. The rain was so cold the dog's nose chilled and it has never been warm

Modern science, however, has a more down-to-earth explanation for this canine characteristic. According to veterinarians, the coldness of a dog's nose is due to the fact that it must be kept

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moist all the time in order to keep sharp the sense of smell which is vital to a hunter. The constant evaporation of the moisture, of course, tends to keep the

things in nature and while on the subject of dogs, if you have also wondered why a dog turns around two or three or four times before lying down, animal psychologists have a reason for that, too.

Dogs, like meh, have certain traits and instincts which they have inherited from a wild and savage ancestry. Their remote parents were wild dogs, very similar to wolves, jackals, hyenas and foxes. In fact, the wolf or the jackal was perhaps the real ancestor of our Old Ring or Rover. During the thousands of years that have passed, though, man has gradually tamed and domesticated the dog. Skill in breeding has resulted in the production of varieties as far apart as the Saint Bernard and the hairless

But in spite of all man's cleverness, the domestic dog still retains many mysterious instincts which have never been bred out of it and which were doubtless useful in helping it stay alive in the primitive world full of prey and

predators. One of these instincts is this turning around and around before lying down. The wild dog made its bed in the jungle out of grass and drifting leaves. By turning around and around, it trampled out a comfortable and sheltered bed in the long grass, hidden from hungry or blood-thirsty prowlers that fain would do it in. By turning around and around, the dog was able to scan the horizon for sign

There is always a good reason for

of approaching enemies.

NUTS: Harvesting, Drying, Storage

By JOHN E. SPARKS County Extension Agent for Agriculture

Fall brings more than the first frost. colored leaves on trees and Halloween. It's a time for harvesting nuts, too. Many young Americans have never enjoyed this experience.

Nuts ripen from August to November, depending on the species and variety. They should be allowed to mature full on the trees and to fall naturally or with mild shaking. Gather nuts from the ground as soon as they have fallen, especially if the area is troubled by rodents, rainfall, neighbors or high humidity. Rapid harvest helps to prevent discoloration of the shell and kernel.

Persian walnuts and chestnuts are better if collected daily, for they mold rapidly if left in the hull on damp ground. Only chestnuts free of mold and decay should be stored. Place these in cold storage immediately after harvest.

Hull back walnuts before they turn black. If the walnuts are washed thoroughly in water as soon as the hulls are removed, the nuts will be more attractive when dry

Most nuts have a high oil content and consequently a reasonably long storage life. All nuts should be air-dried before storage. If the shells break with a sharp snap as you crack them with your

fingers, then they are dry enough to store. Store at a relative humidity of 65 -75 percent. Failure to dry nuts properly often results in a moldy, poor quality product

If the humidity is too low, there is undue drying. If it is too high, the nuts will loose quality and develop a rancid

For good storage a moisture content of less than 3.5 percent is suggested for pecan and walnut kernels. This is quite dry. Pecans must have less than 4.5 percent moisture content within two weeks to avoid deterioration. Hence, dryness must be accomplished in a short period either through use of drying room or by some other means.

If you know of a woodland area which has nut-bearing trees and the area is open to you, take advantage of a nice fall day to harvest some nuts. Come winter, you'll be glad you did.

The Disaster Unemployment Assistance program, administered by the U.S. Department of Labor, provides financial assistance to employees and self-employed workers whose regular jobs were lost or interrupted as a direct result of a major disaster such as torhurricane, earthquake, snowstorm, drought, fire or explosion.

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newly wired, front & back porch, washer-dryer hook up, new cellar. The farm has outbuildings in excellent condition. The 7 bent barn is in excellent condition with a stripping room. There is a 3 bent barn, a crib with closed shed. All buildings are in A-1 shape.

This farm is one of the most productive farms in Harrison County with rich, fertile, and deep soil. The fencing is the best. There are 6 ponds (3 vein fed) and a tobacco base of 9277 lbs. for 1979.

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sewing machine. FARMING EQUIPMENT: horse drawn pond scoop, old 2" pipe, railroad ties 10-12, J. D. mower No. 5, IHC side delivery rake, cattle troughs, 10A New Idea manure spreader (tractor or horse), approx. 1500 bales mixed hay, coal stove, set of dehorners, set of pick-up racks (short, wide bee), manual feeder, several sheep racks, lots of odd lumber, power take-off cornsheller, tool & die set (nice), rubber tire wagon, Super C Farmall tractor, steel sled, 25 stick tobacco press, brooder house, tobacco sticks, '77 Chevy truck (automatic, short bed, 20504 miles), riding lawn mower (2 yr. old), and lots of other items too numerous to mention.

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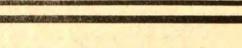
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Across from Green Meadows Country Club on US 23 north of Pikeville. This home has three bedrooms, two fireplaces, built-in kitchen with dishwasher, built-in bookshelves, sewing room, large utility room, dining area and living room. Central air and heat. Mostly new carpet throughout. Has 12-ft. x 16-ft. outside building. Large lot with lots of trees. For appointment,

11-7-tf. CALL 478-5565

For HEATING, COOLING And **ELECTRIC SERVICE**

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SALES, INSTALLATION, SERVICE AND REPAIR. ANY FURNACE, AIR-CONDITIONER OR HEAT PUMP PROBLEMS, CALL DAY OR EVENINGS

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MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY \$35,000 and up opportunity,

When qualified management training. Presently we have a number of managers earning over \$50,000 and over \$80,000. Many company benefits. Previous experience not necessary. Only interested in your ability to want to be in business without investment. Must be of good character and good references. Must be willing to work hard and pay the price for success.

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RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS

Roofing Additions, Garages, **Custom Homes**

Remodeling, Aluminum Siding,

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OUSLEY CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Commercial & Residential

West Prestonsburg, Ky. Box 181 JAMES OUSLEY 886-8373

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

7-20-tf

1000 Sq. Ft.

Located on U.S. 23, 1/4 mi. north of Highlands Regional Medical Center, across from the Social Security Office.

For Information Call: -19-tf. 886-2321 Ext. 202

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MARBLE AND STONE SUPPLIES:

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Located On Old U.S. 23 In New Allen

EXPERIENCED

CARPENTER New Additions • Remodeling

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For free estimates, or service

Elliott Contracting, Inc. Phone 886-2781, Prestonsburg

WANTED SUPERINTENDENT OF MAINTENANCE

FOR A LONG-LIFE NINE-SECTION COAL MINE. EXCELLENT SALARY AND FRINGE BENEFITS. PLEASE REPLY TO:

> P.O. BOX 37 **SIDNEY, KY. 41564**

OR AT

ROBERT COAL CO. LESLIE MINE OFFICE SIDNEY, KY.

All replies will be kept confidential.

E.O.E. M/F

11-14-1

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PIANOS, Baldwin & Wurlitzer, Big selection, honest values. No "balance due" gimmicks. Easiest payments. ZWICK MUSIC CO., 325 14th St., 11-15-tf.

NEED MOBILE HOME INSURANCE? See or call Nelson's Insurance Agency, So. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ky. Phone 886-8549.

OWENS MUSIC CENTER High qualitylow prices. Excellent service. Phone

FOR SALE-Used furniture-odds-andends. MARTIN'S FURNITURE **BASEMENT 874-9928.** 5-2-tf.

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

VISIT GOBLE LUMBER'S PANELING CENTER. Over 60 different styles to choose from and as low as \$3.99 per panel. Phone 874-9281. 4-11-tf.

HOUSE TRAILERS MOVED and Wrecker Service-See NICK SHEPHERD, Phone 358-9367, Box 141, Wayland, Ky. 5-30-tf.

CHAIN LINK FENCE, residential and commercial. Call Henry Setser, Phone

PATTON'S ANTIQUES-Box 131, Langley, Ky, on KY 80. Dealing in Depression glass, antiques, antique furniture. Phone 285-3357.

FOR SALE-1972 Cadillac deVille fourdoor sedan. Phone 886-3427. 10-17-

REAL ESTATE-We sell and buy land and real estate. Call Robert DeRossett, phone 886-3114. 12-30-tf.

BURGLAR ALARMS, FIRE ALARMS-Commercial and residential. Sales, installation and 24-hour service. Free estimates. 21st Century Electronics, phone 886-9400. 10-3-tf

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. All applicants must be 21 years of age and have a clean police record. Our guards are bonded, licensed and insured. Storm Security Systems is Kentucky's largest private owned security company. Our home office is London, Ky., with branch offices in Hazard and Prestonsburg. All employees will be hired from this area. 11-16-tf.

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.

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. 10-31-4t.

TIRED of paying rent! Buy a new mobile home from MOUNTAIN HOMES with payments as low as \$125.08 per month. Phone 789-6890, Paintsville. 10-31-4t

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

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

NEEDED-Babysitter in my home at Little Paint. Call 886-6350, between 12 a.m. - 8 p.m. 10-31-3t.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS

Full-Time and Part-Time Positions available on both day and evening shifts. Apply in Person anytime except 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Must be able



NO. LAKE DR., PRESTONSBURG, KY. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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.

Interior and exterior Porter paint, 1,000 colors to choose from. BEN FRANKLIN STORE, phone 886-2169, Prestonsburg. 5-16-tf.

FOR SALE-Sand, washed and screened, wet, dry or sacked. Ideal for mine use of buildings. SANDS OF ROCKCASTLE CREEK, Inez, Kentucky, phone 298-3828, day, 298-3314,

LAND FOR LEASE-Approximately four acres of level ground, 1300 x 250 feet, located in Goble Roberts Addition area across railroad tracks from shoe factory building. Most suitable for commercial purpose. Long-term lease available. Call Clyde Burchett at 886-2734 or 886-2412.

CUSTON MADE drapes and matching bedspreads by R. W. Norman and McCanless. Measured to fit. BEN FRANKLIN STORE, phone 886-2169, or Sally Goebel, phone 886-2657. 5-16-tf.

WATCH REPAIR-If you want the best job, bring watch repairs and jewelry repairs to WRIGHT BROS. JEWELERS.

FOR ALL your athletic needs, see Wells-Hamilton Sporting Goods, 101 Court Street, Prestonsburg. Phone 886-9969.

BE DISCRIMINATING! Visit THE CHANDLER HOUSE ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Jefferson Ave., Paintsville, Ky. Hours 12:00 to 10:00

FOR RENT-Office space with three rooms, 526 square feet, upstairs over Fountain Korner. 886-2431. Allen and

PREFINISHED PANELING. 10 percent off, cash and carry, at GOBLE LUMBER CO. over 60 different styles to choose from - as low as \$3.99 for 4 x 8 panel. Phone 874-9281. 4-11-tf:

ELECTROLYSIS-Permanent hair removal without any skin damage. Located on College Street, Paintsville, Ky. Call 789-8676 for appointment. 8-8-

PERMA-SHIELD Anderson windows. All styles. 20 percent off regular price at GOBLE LUMBER CO., Phone 874-9281. 4-11-tf

FORD-The number one name in trucks can be yours for as little as \$4175 at Town and Country Ford Lincoln Mercury. 874-2133.

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 sitting on approximately one acre with small barn and outbuilding with plenty of room left for garden. Priced at only 38,500. Call 886-8159 or 587-2216, Lovel Hall, 6-13-tf. Grethel.

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 285-3455 or 285-3978. 11-7-4t.

EXPERIENCED MAN wants carpentry work, plumbing, heating, painting. Prefer to work for older people. Honest, reasonable. Call HANK CHAFFINS, 285-9855. 11-14-3t-pd

FOR SALE BY OWNER-Threebedroom house in Auxier Heights. Lving room, kitchen, utility area, family room, one bath. City water, gas, cable TV. Interested persons, call 8862 2456 or 886-8919. Forrest Music.

FOR SALE-Three-bedroom home in Wheelwright. \$15,000. House number 116. If interested, see Shirley Hall in Wheelwright.

FOR SALE-1978 Dodge Ramcharger, 4wheel drive, AM-FM radio, air, 17,000 miles. \$6600. Call 358-4997. 11-14-2t-pd.

FOR RENT OR SALE-Six-room house with bath on one-acre lot at Hueysville. 11-14-3t.-pd Call 285-9865.

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-

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

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

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

TRADE IN YOUR OLD ON OUR NEW NAME-BRAND FURNITURE 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

FOR RENT-Two-bedroom house, 63 Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. \$250 per montii plus deposit. Call after 5 p.m., 874-2084. 10-3-tf.

HOUSE SALE at 217 Westminister St .-Clothing, shoes, pottery, children's clothes, bedspreads. 10-31-4t-pd.

FOR SALE-1978 Harley-Davidson Low-Rider. 5,000 miles, mint condition. \$3,500. Serious inquiries only. Phone 10-31-tf. 874-2825.

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.

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, 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.

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

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.

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

WANTED-Typist for Prestonsburg law office. High school or business school grad. Start December 1. Reply P.O. Box 104, Prestonsburg.

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.

FOR RENT-Four-room unfurnished apartment. \$200 per month, plus \$100 deposit and utilities. Phone 886-6958. 1t-

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, call 874-2676.

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-

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. 10-31-4t.

MUST SELL-Payments as low as \$209.32 per month on a new sectional home. MOUNTAIN HOMES, phone 789-6890, Paintsville. 10-31-4t.

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.

DENTAL ASSISTANT POSITION open at the Salversville 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 necessary. Call for more information at 886-8546 or 349-3110, Personnel Office. 10-31-tf.

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.

KEYS LOST in Goble-Roberts-Keychain containing three keys, including GM car keys, lost in vicinity of Goble-Roberts on Saturday, Nov. 10. If found, call 886-3125 after 3 p.m.

11-14-2t-pd.

WILL CLEAN OFFICES in Allen, Martin area. Good references. Call 874-9713 or

FOR SALE-1973 El Camino; good condition. Body needs little work; interior good. \$1200. Phone 285-2708. Leroy Meredith, Printer, Ky. 11-14-2t.

FOR SALE-1973 Plymouth, new tires, new battery, new tune-up. \$1100. George Hall, 377-6867.

OLD COINS WANTED-1964 or below. Paying \$7 for \$1, or seven times face value. Phone 358-4563, Jerry Case.

WANTED, BASEMENT BUILDER-General carpentry. References. Call 285-3981, 2 to 6 p.m. P. S. Allen. 11-14-2t.

FOR SALE-8 room house on four lane in Banner subdivision behind post office. 11-14-2t-pd. 874-9464.

FOR SALE-1963 Pontiac, runs good, \$200 or trade to silver coins. Call Rocky Hamilton, 587-2653. 11-14-2t-pd.

HOUSE FOR SALE-or rent at Dickietown. Call 285-3360 anytime. Sage Frasure. 11-14-2t-pd.

FOR RENT-furnished three-bedroom trailer at Allen. \$200 monthly plus \$100 deposit. Call after 3 p.m., 874-9609.

HOUSE FOR RENT-Three bedrooms, refrigerator with ice maker, electric stove, washer and dryer, window airconditioners, partially carpeted. Partially furnished if desired. Located middle of Prestonsburg. Call 886-2676. If no answer, call 886-2612.

CHAUFFEUR DRIVER-Available anytime to anywhere. Will drive your or deliver your car. Reasonable rates by hour, day, or week. Excellent references. Call 886-8096. 1t-pd.

HIGH DOLLARS FOR YOUR COAL LEASE

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

\$

Call Collect:

606-886-8506

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home WANT TO BUY-silver coins, 1964 and near Prestonsburg. Call 886-3561. 11-7-

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

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. 11-7-2t.

Prestonsburg. Total electric with builtins. \$49,000, 886-9694. 11-7-2t

FOR SALE-3-bedroom home in

FOR SALE-New 12-inch backhoe bucket. Best offer. 886-9694. 11-7-2t 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 41649.

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

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. 285older. We will buy entire collection or by the coin. Call 874-2289 or after 5 p.m., 874-2248.

MUST SELL-Three-bedroom house and one acre in Lee county. Approximately 10 miles from Mountain Parkway. \$12,500. Call 285-3765.

FOR SALE-House, in Clark Addition. Call 886-8061. 11-14-4t-pd.

WANTED TO RENT-apartment or room for woman medical student working at Mud Creek Clinic in December and January. Call Inga Hall, 587-2209.

FOR SALE-12 x 44 ft. houseboat, in excellent condition, air-conditioned, power plant, shower. Buy this FALL and SAVE! Call 789-1726, anytime. 11-7-

HELP WANTED-Person to sell and service insurance accounts in Floyd County. Good starting pay with excellent benefits. For personal interview, call Lincoln Life Insurance, Phone 606-436-4334. , 11-14-4t.

home, 12 x 60. 3-bedroom, partly furnished with washer and dryer and airconditioner. In very good condition. On trailer lot at Cliff. Must see to appreciate. \$5,500. Dwight D. Justice, 886-

FOR SALE-1969 Aquarius mobile

BUYING A NEW CAR? Moneysworth magazine says a new car broker can save you up to \$500 or more. WE CAN! Try us and see. Call 886-2445 or 478-9336." 11-14-8t-pd

PRIMED SIDING. Nine-sixteenths x 12 in. x 12 ft. \$269.95 per thousand at GOBLE LUMBER CO. Cash and carry. Phone 874-9281.

FOR SALE-1952 Jeep. Excellent running condition. 4-wheel drive. \$900. Call 886-6662, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE-1979 4-wheel drive Chevy pickup. Automatic transmission, air conditioned. Bronze and cream. 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,500. Call 886-6662, after 6 p.m.

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

General Electric, Hotpoint, Maytag, Magic Chef, Dixie

PHONE 874-9970

Parts - Service

Sloan's
APPLIANCE REPAIR

Completes Upward **Bound Program**

MaDonna Lee Bates, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Bates, of Price, a graduate from Allen Central High School, participated in the summer 1979 Upward Bound Bridge Summer Program at Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, KY.

High school graduates in the program could earn up to seven semester hours of college credit. In addition to college courses, the program offered graduates the opportunity to live in a college environment and participate in a number of activities including; arts and crafts, volleyball, basketball, swimming, and weekend trips. The Upward Bound Bridge Summer Program is designed to help students make the transition from high school to college.

FOR HIRE

- Backhoe
- Dump Truck (Either or both)

Laymond Bragg Eastern, Ky.

COPING SAWS

HARDWARE

PHONE 874-9218 ALLEN, KY.

Phone 358-9142

SELL IT FAST!

BABYSITTER NEEDED-in grade school area from 3 to 7 p.m. Call 874-2909, Connie Harrison. 11-14-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT in Emma, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, carpeting throughout. No pets please. Security deposit required. Call 886-11-14-2t-pd

FOR SALE-three female Siamese cats. \$50 each. Call 874-2909 after 5 p.m Connie Harrison.

FOR SALE-1978 Ford Bronco, custom, air, AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, lock out hubs, mag wheels, and more. Low retail. Phone 789-3641, ext. 7, Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. - 12 noon, and ask for Chester.

FOR SALE-Corvair, two engines, \$100. Call 285-9119. Lorraine Beach, Langley

THREE-FAMILY GARAGE SALE-Thursday, Friday, Saturday in Betsy Layne near Kentucky Oil Refinery. New and used clothing, miscellaneous household items, Avon collectibles, new blankets, full, jumbo, and king

PREPARE YOUR HOME

FOR WINTER

WINTER-WARM HOMES

SAVE ENERGY-SAVE MONEY

✓ Gas Heaters

✓ Fire Screen

✓ Fire Sets

✓ Floor Furnace

Electric Heaters

Vour One-Source

FOR SALE-1978 Cutlass Oldsmobile. One owner. A-1 condition. White with red interior. 1975 Honda motorcycle. Call 478-5573 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE-1975 El Dorado Cadillac. One owner. A-1 condition, new tires. Yellow with white interior. Call 478-5573 after 6 pm

FOR SALE-Nearly new Bontempi organ, \$35. Nearly new Bear Kodiak Special, 69-inch bow with 38-lb. pull, including leather case, \$50. One almost new Taperkick skate board with Tracker Mid-Track Trucks and large kryptonic 70 millimeter, 78 duromenter Red Mag Wheels, 27x27-inches. Bought new last year for \$100-Selling for \$50. Call 886-6218.

FOR SALE-Avocado stove and refrigerator, four-piece bedroom suite, two pair box springs and mattresses, white washer and dryer, odds and ends. Curtis Bartley, 886-9945. 1t-pd.

FOR SALE-1975 Toyota truck. 5 speed transmission, good tires, good running condition. Needs minor body repair. Priced below wholesale-\$1700. Call after 5:30 p.m. 886-9964.

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

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

FOR SALE-112-yr.-old, 3 bedroom brick home in Shepherd Subdivision near Clark School. Reduced to \$56,000. 886-

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Prestonsburg area. Regardless of experience, write C. C. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

FOR SALE-(cheap) two turning plows, three shotguns, one 19-inch TV (B&W), one portable sewing machine, four wide tires on 15-inch white rims, one 1975 Chevy pickup. Can be seen at first trailer on the right up Corn Fork of Brandy Keg.

FOR SALE-1975 12 x 64 mobile home. Washer and dryer, total electric. Twocar large carport, easily moved. Call 886-9683. Don Shepherd.

FOR SALE-New house on Buckeye, blacktop road. 22,000 sq. ft., fully carpeted; on 1-acre lot. Excellent water. Full-size basement. Asking \$68,000. Will take reasonable offer. Call 886-6677 or 886-2889.

OPEN YOUR OWN retail apparel shop. Offer the latest in jeans, denims and sportswear, \$14,860.00 includes inventory, fixtures, etc. Complete Store! Open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (Also infants and childrens shop). Call SUE, TOLL FREE 1-800-

POSITION OPENING-The Eastern Kentucky Concentrated Program, Inc. is taking applications for the position of Private Sector Initiative Program (PSIP) Coordinator. The person hired for this position will work out of the Hazard office of EKCEP, but will be required to travel extensively throughout EKCEP's 23-county area of Eastern Kentucky.

Major duties include coordinating the PSIP in the EDCEP area, contacting private sector employers regarding possible participation in the PSIP programs, assisting the Private Industry council in implementation, evaluation and coordination of PSIP. Qualifications include five years experience in private sector management and the ability to learn and administer complex federal program regulations. Salary negotiable based on experience.

Applications may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Hazard office of EK-CEP, at 625 Memorial Drive. More information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Virgil Osborne at that office, by calling (606) 436-5751 or by writing to EKCEP, P. O. Box 1035, Hazard, KY 41701. Applications for this position must be completed and returned no later than 4:30 p.m., Thursday, November 15, 1979. EKCEP is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR SALE-24 x 60 3-bedroom Modular home and lot at Auxier. Completely furnished and carpeted. Includes fireplace, washer and dryer, dishwasher, trash compactor, built in hutch. Total electric. Call 886-2098.

FOR SALE-1972 two-bedroom mobile home. Gas heat. Small down payment, assume loan. Call 874-9360. Floyd Sanders.

FOR SALE-Refrigerator in good condition. Getting new one with building. Call 452-2469, Melvin, Ky. 1t-

LARGE LOT IN LANCER FOR SALE Call 886-3394.

Changes Asked For Company

Recommended changes in the state workmen's compensation law will be put into rough draft form for study by the Special 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.

The special subcommittee met here today and Thursday.

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

by LRC. 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 advancement equal to pre-injury levels; and establishment of a rehabilitation program for injured ed 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.

Clapp. 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 per-manent partial payments would reduce premiums by 30 percent, he added.

The big IF in modern medicine stands for interferon, a hormone-like substance that shows promise as a weapon against a wide spectrum of viral diseases-from cancer to the common cold. Interferon is still in early stages of testing, the November Reader's Digest reports; scientists are hampered by the scarcity of the substance and its cost—a few years ago it cost \$2000 to treat one common cold through interferon spray



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 COLDast 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 wo 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

WENSHIUNG FU, D.M.D.

announces the opening of his office for the practice of general dentistry.

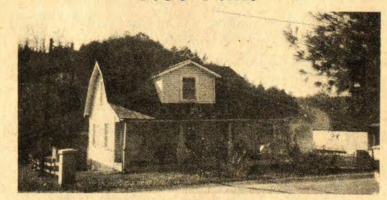
The location is Allen Dental Center Route 80, Allen, Ky.

Office hours by appointment.

Phone 874-2020

TERRILL AUCTION

Saturday, December 1, 1979-1:30 P.M.



We have been instructed by the owner, Mrs. Maggie Terrill, to sell this comfortable home and improved lot on the above date and time. Mrs. Terrill, now living alone, has decided to sell her home and move to Breathitt County to be near her brother. This home fronts on South Washington Street, approx. 50 feet and extends approx. 125 feet back. This home is in good condition and the floor plan is as follows: comfortable living room, kitchen with built in cabinets, kitchen range and refrigerator to match and dining area, utility and storage room, 1 large bedroom, and extra large bath. Upstairs there are 2 bedrooms and a sewing room. This home is on a solid block foundation and has plenty of storage room under the rear of the house. There is an outside storage building for lawn tools, a garden plot, orchard of 16 fruit trees, and grape arbor. This property is served by city utilities and is within walking distance of all downtown Campton schools and churches. Due to the circumstances at this point, Mrs. Terrill desires to sell this property to the highest and best bidder. We recommend you inspect this property, make your arrangements and be at this auction.

Terms-20 percent deposit, balance within 30 days of passing of deed. Immediate possession.

For further information call the selling agent.

This auction conducted by the

Kentucky Land Auction Company Phone 663-2519

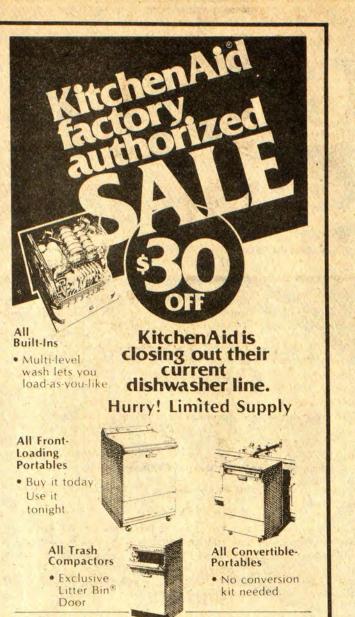
> J. O. Briggs-Auctioneer-Realtor R. Fred Combs-Auctioneer-Broker R. J. Combs-App. Auctioneer

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South Lake Drive

Prestonsburg 886-2781

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RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS:

BRIARWOOD ADDITION—An exclusive established area within city

Contemporary two-story house with 4 bedrooms including master suite, 21/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, completely built-in kitchen with GE appliances, family room, utility area and 2-car garage. All fully carpeted with central vacuum installed. Located on large corner lot. READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

CREEKSIDE COMMUNITY-A new residential community with a peaceful setting and all city conveniences!

HOMES IN CREEKSIDE QUALIFY FOR FLOYD COUNTY HOUSING BOND MONEY

Mortgage money at 8.8 percent interest rate for qualified buyers.

Ranch type with traditional stylings, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, completely built-in kitchen, fully carpeted with 2-car garage. READY FOR IMMEDIATE

Ranch style with natural wood siding and contemporary designing, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, completely built-in kitchen, fully carpeted with 2-car garage. READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

Ranch style with natural wood siding and contemporary designing, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with Buck Stove, living room, dining room, completely built-in kitchen, fully carpeted with large covered patio and 2-car garage. READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

Building Lots-Readily available! Various sizes-all with city water. Located 3 miles up Abbott Road in Creekside Community.

NOW DEVELOPING

LEE-WAL MANOR—A unique residential community in exclusive Mays

Building Lots now available! All very private and secluded with terrain left as natural as possible. Some wooded lots suitable for A-Frames or Round Houses.

Watch for another new development in Mays Branch-prime lots soon to

MAKE YOUR NEW HOME A BRUNCY BUILT! Bruce Spradlin 886-3405 Day or Night BRUNCY ENTERPRISES Box 284 PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Named Principal of Year



Ernest Hamilton, native of this county and principal of the Jasper, O. Elementary School, is shown at left receiving the award naming him "Principal of the Year" from Ohio State P.T.A. President Louis Overbeck. The presentation was made at a meeting held at the Sheraton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.

Ernest Hamilton, native of Teaberry, was recently named "Principal of the Year" in the Southeastern District by the Ohio State P.T.A. This district includes a five-county area.

The Floyd County Times

Hamilton, 34, who has been principal of the Jasper (Ohio) Elementary School for the past four years, also received praise from both the present Scioto Valley Superintendent, Dr. Sam S. Smith, and the former superintendent, John C.

Governors' Memorial Project in Danville

A memorial to Kentucky's first governor, Isaac Shelby, and all who have succeeded him to the post is under construction at Constitution Square State Shrine in Danville.

The Governors' Circle and other renovation under way at Constitution Square will cost the state approximately \$323,000, Parks Commissioner Bruce Montgomery said.

The project includes renovation of the log buildings in the square, landscaping, new lighting and walkways, and construction of an office, public rest rooms and new parking areas.

The shrine in the heart of the city marks the site where Shelby and other Kentucky pioneers met in 1784 and at succeeding conventions in 1787, 1788, and 1789 to seek separation from Virginia and statehood for Kentucky.

With the granting of statehood to Kentucky in 1792, the commonwealth's first constitution was framed and adopted at the same meeting place.

The shrine includes the log cabin which housed the first post office west of the Alleghenies, along with replicas of the jail, courthouse and meeting house. A museum in the jail contains many mementos of Shelby, including furnishings and surveying tools he used.

The governors' memorial will be in the form of a circular garden with brick walkways. A series of bronze plaques in the inner circle will give details about the life of Shelby, who was a hero of the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 and who served as governor two terms, 1792-1796 and 1812-1816.

A statue in the center of the memorial will depict the pioneer and statesman pictured on Kentucky's state seal. J.E. Owens, deputy commissioner for planning, construction and maintenance, said the figures represent a later version of the seal which Shelby called for and helped design.

The outer circle in the memorial garden will include a series of plaques with portraits and information on each of Kentucky's later governors, Owens explained.

The two 6-foot statues and 54 interpretive plaques are being prepared under a \$66,000 contract with Merijohan-Wengler Inc. and sculptor George F. Yostel, of Cincinnati, project ad-

ministrator Thomas Engstrom said. Yostel also did the sculptures of former Gov. (now U.S. senator from Kentucky) Wendell Ford at State Democratic Headquarters and of Adolph Rupp in the

Sports Arena at Lexington Civic Center. The Constitution Square project is scheduled for completion in Séptember

AVON SAYS

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WEDDINGTON

Martin. The Jasper P.T.A. nominated him for the honor which he received from the state organization, and he says of them, "Here in Jasper we have one of the best schools and P.T.A.'s in the state...

Mr. Hamilton attended elementary school at Antioch and is a 1964 graduate of Betsy Layne High School. He attended Alice Lloyd College and Pikeville College where he received a Bachelor of Science degree. In 1974, he received his Master's degree from Xavier University. Among the teachers he credits with inspiring him are Marie Reynolds, Maggie Howell, Mearl Tackett, Goldia Mae DeRossett, and Helen Mitchell in grade school, and high school teachers, Myrtle Howard, A. J. Crider, Hershel Conn, Chessie Cornett, Phyllis Slone, Florence Harris and Lola Burke.

He is a son of Garfield and Edna Hamilton, of Teaberry, and his wife, Priscilla, is the daughter of the late John B. and Lula Hamilton, of Ligon. Mrs. Hamilton, who is a media specialist at Piketon High School, was herself the recipient two years ago of the Martha Holden Jennings Award for outstanding work as a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are the parents of three children, Kerry Kevin, Katrina Kaye, and Kirby Ken, and reside near Piketon, Ohio.



HEARING TESTS SET For Floyd County, Ky.

ELECTRONIC **HEARING TESTS** Will Be Given By

Mr. Jack Radcliffe



Hearing Aid Specialist

BELTONE Consultant Who Will Be At: Ky. Motel—Prestonsburg, Ky. Tuesday, Nov. 20—9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a hearing test using modern electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of

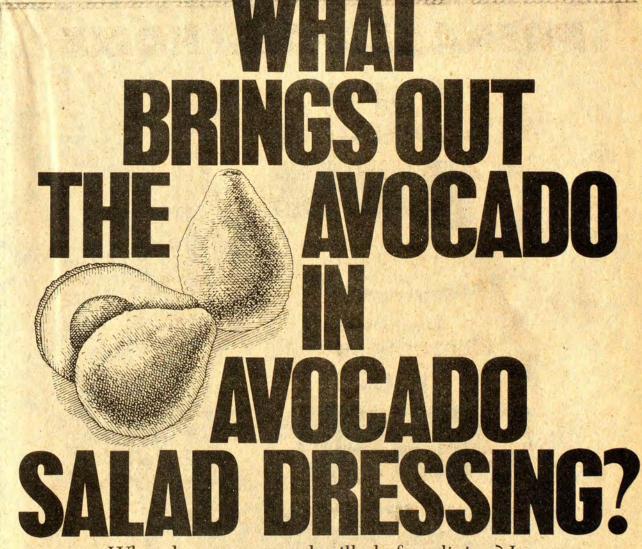
Farmer's Market . . In Harold 1t-pd.

how the ear works will be shown. We Also Service and Repair All Makes of Hearing Aids.

Batteries And Supplies For All Makes For Sale.

IF YOU CANNOT COME IN-CALL THE MOTEL FOR A HOME APPOINTMENT.

PHONE 886-2387



What does evaporated milk do for a living? It brings out the flavors you want to taste most. Try this easy salad dressing recipe and see.

1 large avocado, pitted and pealed ... 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2/3 cup evaporated milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 medium onion

1/2 teaspoon curry powder or 1/4 teaspoon liquid hot pepper sauce

Cut avocado into pieces; place in container of electric blender. Add remaining ingredients, cover and blend until dressing is smooth. Chill before serving.

Makes about 1-1/3 cups.



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Minimum Purchase May Be Required.

TEMPERATUR

Dole

Boston Butt

Pork Roast

PORK STEAKS . . . 99° lb.

Swift's

Butterball Turkeys

16 lbs. & up

10-16 lbs.

Gunnoe's Sausage

2-Lb. Roll

Crisco Shortening

Limit one-3 lb. can

Martha White Plain or Self-Rising Flour

Limit One -5 lb. bag

Self-basting Land O Lakes USDA GRADE A

Turkeys

Big Toms 16 lbs & up

Hens 10-14 lbs.



Fischer's

Semi-Boneless **Fully Cooked**

 Laundry Detergent Cheer

252 oz. box Limit One

3 King Size In Bundle

Sliced, Crushed, Chunk Dole

Pineapple 4

Limit three-20 oz. cans

TableFresh

Celery

Yams ... 2 Lbs. 4.9¢

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Cranberries Lb.

Red Grapes ...

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Yellow Onions . . 3-Lb. 39¢

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THOMPSON'S IGA FOODLINERS

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Prestonsburg-Mon. thru Sun., 8 a.m. 9 p.m.

Martin-Mon. thru Sat., 8 a.m. -8 p.m.



Un-chain Yourself

IGA Sweet Pickles

16 oz. jar

Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil

25 feet

Jellied

Martha White Self-Rising Corn Meal

5 lb. bag

American **Kraft Cheese Singles**

16 oz. pkg.



Jellied or Whole 16 oz. can

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Cut & Whole 29 oz. can

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At IGA We're opening the **Holiday Season** with Festive Savings!



17 oz. can

Green Giant **Green Beans**

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Green Giant Corn

Niblets or Golden Cream 12&17 oz. can



Banquet Mince or Pumpkin Pies Limit two-20 oz. box

> **Pet Rite** Pie Shells

2 ct. box

IGA Brown 'n Serve Rolls

12 pak

IGA Ice Cream

half gallon

all flavors

Stove Top Stuffing Mix

4 varieties-6 oz. box

1 lb. box Smucker's Blackberry

Parkay

Margarine

Quarters

Jam

Seedless or w/seeds

lhantsørm **Prices Effective** Minimum Purchase Through Wednesday, Nov. 21st.

THOMPSON'S IGA FOODLINERS

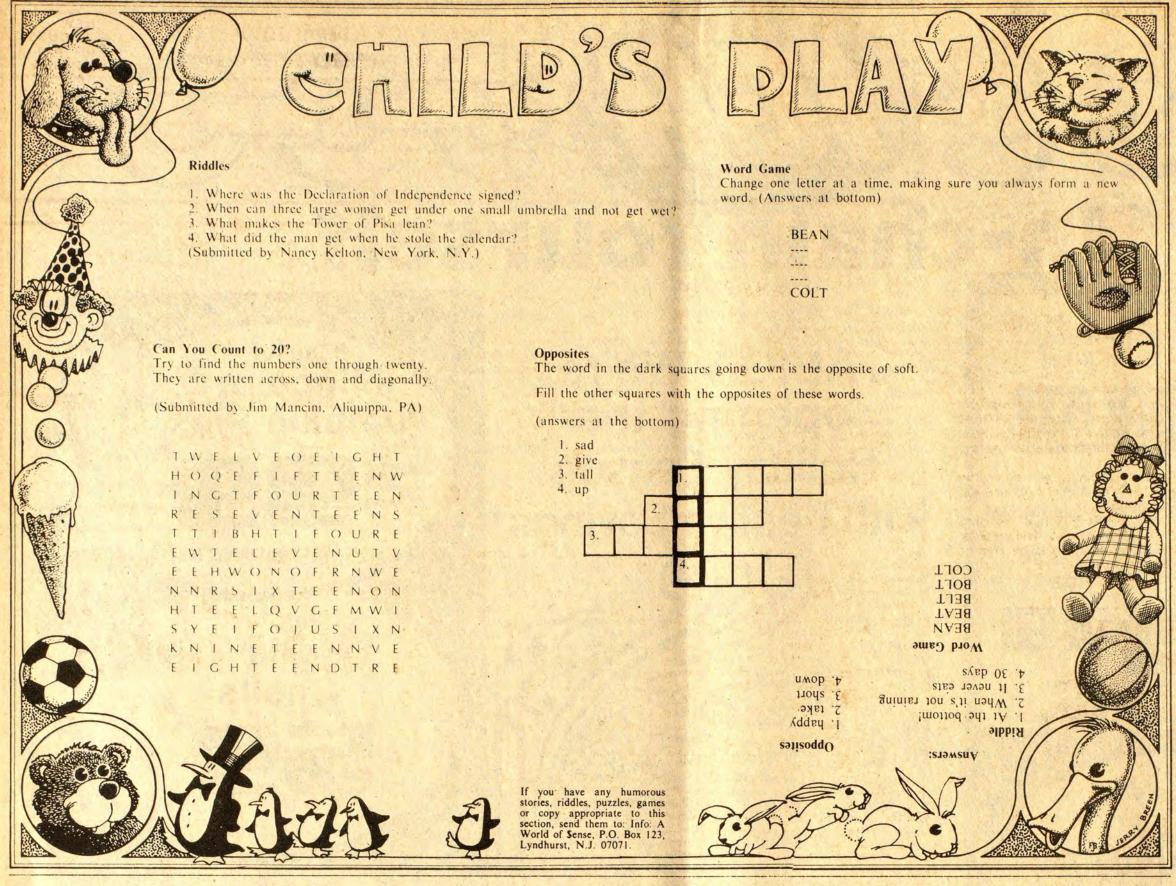
Prestonsburg

Martin

STORE HOURS: Prestonsburg-Mon. thru Sun., 8 a.m.-9 p.m

Martin-Mon, thru Sat., 8 a.m. -8 p.m.

May Be Required.



Wood Plus Know-How Can Cut Fuel Bills

heating oil prices rise, many Kentuckians have begun the search for alternate sources of energy. If you are fortunate enough to have the essential equipment in your home, an old method can bring relief to your heating bill.

When George Washington pitched his silver dollar across the Potomac, with an abundant natural resourcewood.

But times have changed since Washington's feat. According to the state Division of Forestry, the resource that was once so plentiful is now in need of careful management and conservation.

"Wood, however, is still a viable source of energy if used properly," said Elmore Grim, director of the forestry division. "Knowing which types of wood suit your needs, which trees to cut and how to properly store your wood can save you money

Pound for pound, all types of wood have about the same heat value. For a given volume, however, heavier woods contain more heat. Trees that generate high amounts of heat include oak, hickory, black locust, beech, white ash and hard maple.

Softer woods do not burn as hot as hardwoods, but burn more readily. Good soft woods like pine, yellow poplar and cottonwood should be mixed with the hardwoods for efficient burning.

The price of firewood in Kentucky ranges anywhere from \$50 to \$150 per cord. If you have to pay premium prices for wood, chances are you won't save much on your heating bill. There are

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.

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 II. The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid. Terms of sale: CASH. 11-7-2t.

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.

As the temperature drops and home alternatives to high wood prices,

Wood may be gathered from many sources if you are willing to spend the time and effort doing the work yourself. Good places to gather wood are around urban areas, new housing developments, landfills and other land-clearing operations. Permission may be obtained Americans were heating their homes to cut the wood and haul it away, benefiting both the land developer and the firewood user.

> Another good place to find firewood is in the seven state forests around the commonwealth. Permission from district foresters must be obtained before you begin gathering wood.

> Your best bet for gathering cheap firewood, however, is to know a farmer or own your own piece of land. For proper timber management, treetops and low-quality trees must be culled out. Trees which are crooked, diseased or damaged have no commercial value and make excellent firewood. Free of charge, state foresters can show land owners which trees need to be culled.

> Now that you know which wood to gather and where to get it, the remaining step to proper wood gathering is knowing how to store your harvest.

> Wood should be as dry as possible before burning, and state foresters advocate cutting, splitting and stacking your wood at least six months before it is burned.

> For best drying results, wood should be stacked in perpendicular layers on blocks or stringers. An open shed is the best place to store wood, but if one is not available, cover the top of the woodpile with canvas or plastic. Another important thing to remember is that wood may harbor insects and other pests. Keep wood at least 25 feet from the house, and never store large quantities of wood

> Before you light the first fire of the season, it is a good idea to have your chimney cleaned.

> 'Creosote build-up is a serious fire hazard," Grim said. "We encourage everyone to have their chimney cleaned periodically to keep it in safe working condition.

One One One One One One Gays and Homosexuals,

What is There For Man To Decide: God Has Always Said, "It is Sin." Read Romans 1:18-32

PRESTONSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Vocal Music Only) South Lake Drive Sun., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wed., 7 p.m. Bro. BENNIE BLANKENSHIP Evangelist Phone 886-3379 W.D.O.C. AM, Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.

One One One One One One

Autumn Is Nut-Harvesting Time

By NEVYLE SHACKLEFORD **UK College of Agriculture**

autumns past gathering hickorynuts, walnuts, hazelnuts, and chestnuts was a favorite pasttime for many young Americans. Running a race with squirrels, chipmunks, and jaybirds, these delightful products from the wild were gathered and stored for cracking, roasting, and eating around the winter fireside. This form of outdoor activity has declined in recent years and many youngsters have never enjoyed this

In case someone, young or old, would again like to go back in time to the old ways and have fun doing it, here are some hints from David L. Hensley, University of Kentucky College of Agriculture horticulture specialist, on the old-fashioned art of gathering and storing the wild fruits of the woodland nut trees and shrubs.

Depending on the species and varieties, says Hensley, nuts ripen all the way from August to November. They should be allowed to mature fully on the trees and fall naturally or with a mild shaking. The nuts should be gathered as soon as they have fallen, especially if the area is frequented by rodents or neighbors, or subjected to heavy rainfall or high humidity. Rapid harvest helps prevent discoloration of the shell and kernel.

Walnuts and chestnuts are better if collected daily because they mold rapidly if left on damp ground. Only chestnuts free of mold and decay should be stored. Place these in cold storage immediately after harvest.

Hull black walnuts before they turn black. If the walnuts are washed thoroughly in water as soon as the hulls are removed, the nuts will be more attractive and less messy when dry.

Most nuts, says Hensley, have a high oil content and consequently a reasonably long storage life. All nuts

Way of the Cross Outreach MONDAY-Interdenominational Prayer Meeting. 7:30 p.m.

LIFELINE-Call 886-8727 or 886-9595 and for further information.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 429 N. Arnold Ave.

10:00 a.m.-Children's Church Nursery-Grade 6 Sunday School

Grade 7-Adult 11:00 a.m.-Worship 7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study

EVERYONE WELCOME

should be air-dried before storage. If the shells break with a sharp crack when hit with a hammer or squeezed between the jaws of a nutcracker, then they are dry enough to store. Store at a relative humidity of 65-75 percent.

For good storage a moisture content of less than 3.5 percent is suggested for pecan and walnut kernels. This is quite dry. Pecans must have less than 4.5 percent moisture content within two weeks to avoid deterioration.

If you know of a woodland area that has nut-bearing trees and the owner doesn't mind, take advantage of some nice fall day to gather some of these gifts made available by Mother Nature. They will be mighty good to eat come wintertime and the exercise will do you good. While out hunting nuts, you might also find some ripe persimmons and wild grapes that also make good eating picked fresh from the tree or vine, or made into pudding or

AUXIER FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

AUXIER, KY.

Sunday School _____ 10 a.m Worship Service ____ 11 a.m. Evening Service _ _ _ 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Thursday night ____ 7:00 p.m. Youth Meetings

Monday night ____7:30 p.m. Pastor: Doug Burkette

THE FIRST ASSEMBLY

OF GOD

(Charismatic)

West Prestonsburg, Ky.

9:45 Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Christ Ambassador 7:00 p.m. **Evening Worship** Wednesday Prayer Services 7:00 p.m.

The church where miracles are happening."

REV. HENRY HAROLD WRIGHT. Pastor Phone 9882

You have a Special Invitation To Worship With Us at the

BONANZA FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH (Abbott Road)

Sunday School _ _ _ _ 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship ___ 11:00 a.m. Evening Service _ _ _ 6:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study_7:00 p.m. (each Wed.

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

LATIN AMERICAN OIL RESERVES UP

Proven reserves of crude oil in Latin America at the end of 1978 amounted to 54 billion barrels, up 12 billion barrels over the estimated 1977 level, according to a report of the Inter-American Development Bank

Prestonsburg

You Are Invited To the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH North Lake Drive

Church School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:15 a.m. REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN,

Highland Avenue Freewill Baptist Church

SUNDAY Sunday School _____ 10 a.m. Worship Service _____11 a.m. Evening Service . _ _ _ 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting _____7 p.m. CLIFFORD H. AUSTIN, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH McDowell, Ky.

Sunday School _____10 a.m. Morning Worship____11 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting ____7 p.m.

> Paul Grainger, Pastor **Everyone Welcome**

The First Church of God

University Dr., Prestonsburg, Ky.

Rev. Dewey E. Music, Pastor SUNDAY: Sunday School ____9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ___ 10:45 a.m. Evening Service____ 6:00 p.m. TUESDAY: Prayer Encounter____7:00 a.m. WEDNESDAY: Prayer Service_____7:00 p.m.

4-4-tf. EVERYONE WELCOME.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

REV. TAYLOR L. BIGGS, pastor

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

EVERYONE WELCOME



FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

Sunday School_____10 a.m. Morning Worship_____11 a.m. Youth Serivce______6 p.m. Evangelistic Service_____7 p.m.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. __Family Night Missionettes For Girls. Royal Rangers For Boys

Sunday, Dec. 9-Rev. Joe Hardt, of Louisville, will be preaching.

Sunday, Nov. 18-The Hamilton Sisters and Sherry will be singing at the morning service. This is a singing group from Eastern, Ky.



285-3051 or 285-9114. EVERYONE WELCOME.

TIRED OF THE SAME OLD THING? Attend Services At The

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

(Little Paint) 1/2 mile off Route 1428 Between Prestonsburg & East Point, Where

"THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE"



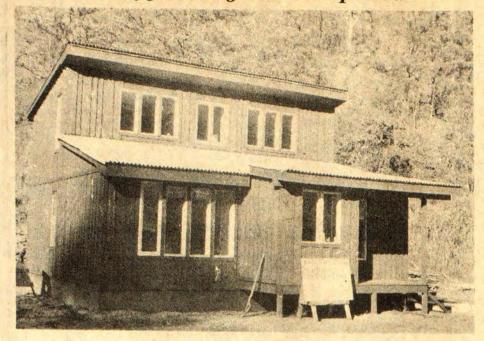
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m. YOUTH SERVICE 6:00 p.m. REVIVAL HOUR 6:30 p.m. BIBLE STUDY (WED.) 7:00 p.m.

(NURSERY PROVIDED)

PHONE 886-3319

"No Creed but Christ, No Law but Love, No Book but the Bible"

Energy-Saving House Opened

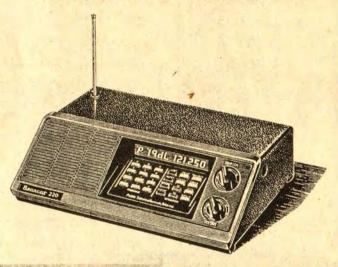


If this house doesn't sit quite square on its lot on KY 404, at David, that's because it is designed to face the sun. Built with cost- and energy-efficiency in mind, the house is warmed by solar heat absorbed through its southern face, with the warmed air drawn by fan from the top of the house to a stone storage area in the cellar, from where it rises to warm the house again during the night.

Heavy insulation and double-glazed windows, as well as the vertical design of the 1000-square-foot residence, are also expected to reduce energy cost substantially.

The three-bedroom house was built by Appalachian Housing Industries out of air-dried lumber, after a plan designed by Joseph Caldarola, of West Virginia, and engineered by Homer Hirst, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

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Workshops for State Teachers Set on Drug Education

"Making Decisions," an alcohol and drug education guide developed by the Kentucky Department of Education, will be introduced to teachers and administrators at a series of workshops across the state within the next two

Incorporating the work of the Division of Program Development, more than 1,500 Kentucky teachers and art students from Lexington's Henry Clay High

Little Mud Dev. Club **Holds Monthly Meeting**

The monthly meeting of the Little Mud Community Development Club was held Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. Major item on the agenda was the incorporation of the community club in order to become eligible for grant monies.

Officers of the incorporating committee were announced including Walter Akers, president; Astor Hall, vicepresident; Janice Pullium, secretary, and Betty Hunter, treasurer. The articles of incorporation were completed and copies will be available at the next monthly meeting set for Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. at the Spruce Pine school. All residents of Little Mud are urged to take part in the meetings. Area residents may become voting members by purchasing a \$1.00 membership card.

Guests at the meeting were Magistrate Hershel Hamilton and County Extension Agent John Sparks. Dorothy Clark, executive director of the David Community Development Corporation, who was scheduled to make a slide presentation, was unable to attend because of grant application work at David. She is expected to be available for the December meeting.

Magistrate Hamilton stated that he would help the club in any way he could in working for funds for a community park. He also confirmed that \$46,000 in road money that was believed to have been taken away has been returned. He commended club members Naomi Meade, Betty Hunter and Janice Pullium for their efforts in having the funds returned

Extension Agent Sparks talked to the members present about the club becoming a member of N.E.C.D.A. (Northeast Community Development Association.)

Workshop at Greenbo To View Waste Rules

Interim hazardous waste regulations will be the subject of four information meetings sponsored by the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection during November.

The meetings are scheduled in industrialized sections of the state to attract those interested in discussing the effects of the interim hazardous waste regulations recently signed by Gov. Julian Carroll.

The Eastern Kentucky area meeting will be held November 20 at 8 p.m. at Greenbo Lake State Park, Greenup.

> In one year, hens in America lay enough eggs to encircle the globe 100 times.

School, the guide was developed to assist teachers in the implementation of the "Alcohol and Drug Education Act of 1974." This act made the teaching of alcohol and drug education mandatory in all Kentucky public schools.

The workshops, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Education and Kentucky's colleges and universities, will help familiarize teachers and administrators with the new guide and its potential in their schools.

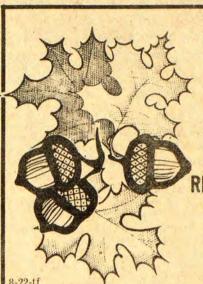
Featuring exercises and activities to use in the classroom, the workshops will also examine Kentucky's alcohol and drug laws and identify local, state and national alcohol and drug education resources.

"The scare tatics of the '60s didn't work," said William Wilson, alcohol and drug education consultant for the Department of Education. "Today we must give our students the best possible education about alcohol and drugs and let the decision be theirs.

Workshops have already been held in Fayette, Clark and McCracken counties. Workshops for elementary, secondary and high school teachers in Jefferson County are also being planned. Seven other workshops are scheduled for Nov. 7 at Eastern Kentucky University, Nov. 12 at Pikeville College, Nov. 15 at Northern Kentucky University, Nov. 20 at Morehead State University, Nov. 27 at Western Kentucky University, Nov. 30 at Cumberland College, Dec. 7 at Murray State University.

Covering kindergarten through twelfth grades, the workshop will deal with philosophies involved in alcohol and drug education and curriculum planning at all educational levels.

For further information on these workshops or the new guide contact: William Wilson, Kentucky Department of Education, 18th Floor, Frankfort, Ky. 40601 or call (502) 564-4774.



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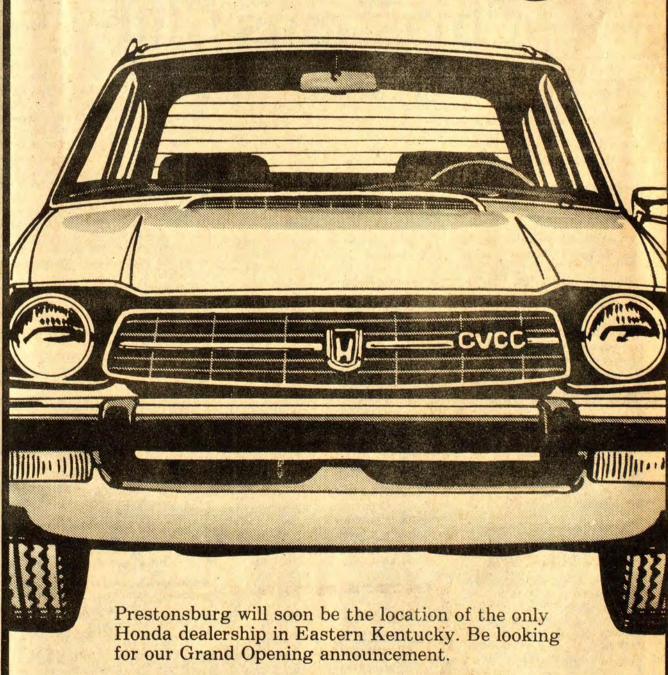
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TINY MISS, AGES 2-5 LITTLE MISS, AGES 6-9 PRE-TEEN MISS, AGES 10-13 MISS SNOWQUEEN, AGES 14-18

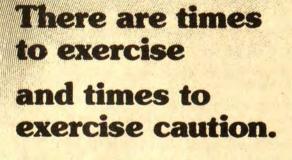
ALL INTERESTED CONTESTANTS CONTACT: RUTH SHELTON, 285-9207; FREDA BARNETT 285-3140; GLENDA FRYE, 285-9397; or TOMMIE WICKER, 285-9696.

The Hondas are coming:



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But, like most good things, even exercise can be overdone, or done at the wrong time. For example, physical activity during extremely hot or extremely cold temperatures is risky. To be safe, don't exercise when the temperature is above 90°F. or below 15°F.

Be especially careful of hard seasonal chores such as digging a garden, shoveling snow, or doing yard work in the hot sun. All put a severe strain on the heart. If you can't avoid these tasks, then at least do them sensibly. Work slowly. Take frequent rest breaks. And exercise caution

Exercising to stay fit is something we can all do. And so is exercising good judgement. If you're over 35, and out of shape, don't start an exercise program without your doctor's o.k.

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POSITION OPEN

The Floyd County Health Department has a vacancy for Nutritionist I. Beginning salary is \$5.04 per hour. Applications are available at the Floyd County Health Department.

Requirements for this position are:
Graduation from an accredited college or university with a Bachelor's degree in home economics with a major in dietetics or food and nutrition; or general home economics or home economics education with a minimum of twelve (12) hours in foods and nutrition.

Applications must be received by the Merit System Office, Bureau for Health Services, Department for Human Resources, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40621, on or before midnight November 21, 1979.

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God's Dog Moves East

The Navajo call him "God's Dog", echoed in his scientific name, Canis latrans ("barking dog"). However, his more romantic common name derives from Coyotl, scared god of the Aztecs. He is the coyote, that indispensable part of a Western desert night. However, this adaptable creature has now made his home in the East.

Since the turn of the century, the coyote has pushed eastward from the Great Lakes region to reach the Atlantic. Moving southeastward from Ontario, it has become firmly established in northern New England, and been sighted in every state north-east of Virginia. Filling in part the predatory role of the extinct eastern timber wolf, its expansion oof range parallels the return of forests to more than 80 percent of northern New England.

Eastern coyotes were first taken in New York in 1925, New Hampshire in 1944, Connecticut in 1956, and New Jersey in 1958. In northern New England, it is now a relatively common animal, with over 300 killed by hunters, trappers, and autos in Maine alone during 1977. Although more rare in southern New England and the Mid-Atlantic states, it has become a breeding resident in forested, less populous areas.

What exactly is this new creature prowling the Northeastern woods? Information on its ancestry has come from cranial (skull) studies and observations of growth and behaviorial development patterns. Notions of werewolves aside, it first was proposed that the eastern coyote was a "coy-dog", a fertile hybird resulting from the mating of a coyote and a domestic dog. However, not showing the extreme variability exhibited by covote-dog hybrids, these wild canids breed true, their offspring uniform in looks resembling the parents. Eastern coyotes and coy-dogs also have distinctly different behaviors. Behavioral and physical differences between western coyotes and the eastern variety have also discounted the theory that eastern ones are simply oversized western ones.

Eventually, its larger size and howling pattern led biologists to suspect that this wild canid might have acquired wolf antecedents during its relatively slow eastward movement through marginal wolf range in northern Minnesota and southern Canada. In 1971, biologists at Harvard University verified the wolf's genetic influence through skull and tooth structure analysis. "This animal combines the crafty cunning, prolificacy, and adaptation of his western cousins with extra size and strength contributed by the wolf genes that course through his blood," writes Jerome Robinson, Sports Afield editor.

Behavioral and physical data from a 1960's study by New Hampshire biologists Walter and Helenette Silver also favored, acceptance of a predominantly western coyote ancestry for New England's wild canid, with acquisition of some dog or wolf genes. The Silvers' conclusion: "Despite evidence of hybridization at some distant time, it is now established as a true breeding form." They suggested it be considered a form of coyote, be designated Canis latrans var., and be called eastern coyote.

The eastern coyote's size falls between the western coyote and the wolf. Overall, it more closely resembles the coyote, but the wolf portion surfaces in its rounder, more ungainly paws, broader muzzle and nosepad, greater height and weight, and darker coat. Males average 31 pounds and females 28, 50 and 70 percent larger respectively than their western relatives.

The Silvers found that coyote-like behavior predominated, including such factors as early establishment of a dominance hierarchy, aggressiveness, spring whelping, and male care of young. Eastern coyotes shake, scratch, and groom less than dogs, wave instead of wag their tails, and are attracted to perfume (as are wolves, but not dogs!) They begin howling in unison at age two months, mainly after sunset and less often during the winter, in a voice pitched between a wolf and a coyote.

Eastern coyotes breed once a year. during February, with their 63 day gestation period insuring that pups are born during warmer weather. Litter size ranges from four to 10, with six or seven average. Females make only rudimentary dens, often scraping a hole in the snow under a fallen log. Males share in raising the litter, which is weaned in July, with families breaking up in the fall. Coy-dog hybrids, meanwhile, show a three-month shift in their breeding cycle. Because hybrid males do not help raise young born in a hostile January environment, the pups have little chance of survival.

In response to hunter concern that coyotes could adversely affect deer herds, studies have emphasized food habits. Stomach content analyses have shown the animals to be adaptable, opportunistic feeders that eat whatever is seasonably abundant. Because they seek the most available food source, coyotes serve as both predators and scavengers.

Many studies show bias because samples were collected in the fall when hunter-killed deer are readily available. "Stomach contents show only what an animal has eaten, not necessarily what it killed," warns New Hampshire biologist Joseph Wiley. The presence of maggots and carrion beetles in much of the deer consumed indicates that it was in carrion form. Here's what eastern coyotes have

been found to eat: snowshoe hare, squirrel, raccoon, opposum, woodchuck, skunk, beaver, porcupine, mouse, mole, vole, birds, deer, cat, rabbit, insects, grass, hay, leaves, pine needles and cones, apples, raspberries, blueberries, grapes, corn, wood chips, garbage, plastic bags, paper, and sand! Approximately one-fourth of the stomachs in each study were empty.

Deer is a major staple after the hunting season, when carrion and hunters' cripples are easy pickings. "None of the information gathered from the Maine deer harvest shows that predation is the limiting factor controlling deer numbers throughout any management unit in the state," reports the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife. The New Hampshire Fish and Game Department concurs, stating that this new predator is not a serious threat to state game populations, with reported annual deer kill by coyotes less than one percent of the non-hunting kill (vs. 14 percent by domestic dogs and 67 percent by cars).

In fact, it's actually the other way around: coyotes are themselves limited by the amount of vulnerable prey. According to Robinson, their expansion throughout the Northeast indicates an excess of prey not being taken by man or other predators exists for coyotes to exploit.

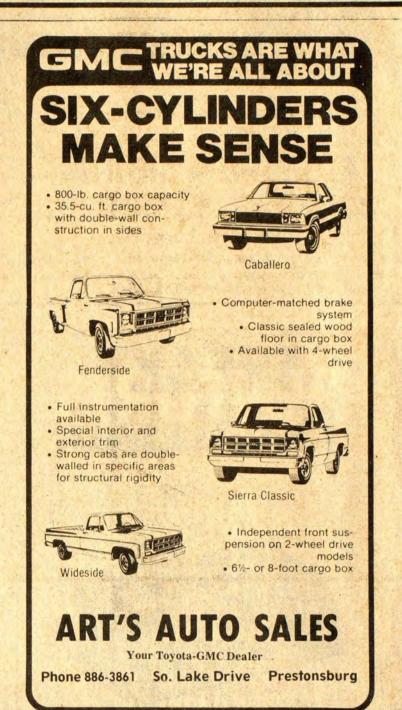
This is not to say coyotes never kill deer. Packs can bring down deer on ice, downslopes, or on open ground. According to Maine biologist Henry Hilton, main effects on deer occur between January and March when deer are weakest and most vulnerable, and nutritional needs of pregnant coyotees greatest. Single coyotes often unsuccessfully chase deer, but during the breeding season when they pair up or form small packs, they are more successful. Winter-starved deer restricted to yarding areas by deep snow are often the most vulnerable and available food in March.

State game managers monitoring effects of coyotes on other wildlife are not too concerned. In fact, "Many knowledgeable people think the New England deer herd could only be benefited by the return of an effective wild predator...who would eliminate the weak, diseased, and geneticallyabnormal," writes Hope Ryden in God's Dog. "By weeding out the 'culls' of the animal world and leaving the best of their prey species to reproduce, coyotes help maintain healthy wildlife populations," writes Wiley, who continues "Evidence is heavily against the coyote being a significant predator, especially on deer, and in favor of its being of considerable ecological value in controlling vermin and insects.

HAPPY 54TH ANNIVERSARY MOTHER AND DAD ANDY AND THURSA REED

VIRGINIA SENTERS, RAGNOLD REED, ESS ELL REED, JAMES C. REED, AND PATTY HOPKINS.

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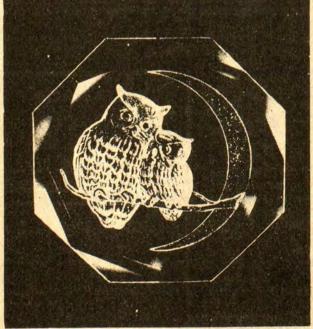


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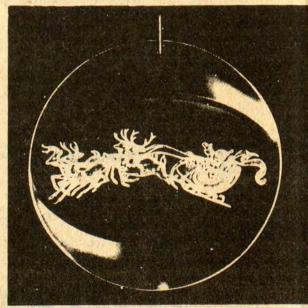
You Bet It Is!

Oftentimes during the Christmas shopping season, people must pass up a really special gift idea in favor of one that is not so special because it costs less. The problem is that despite good intentions to save for Christmas, that time of year is upon us before we know it and



always seems to catch us with less cash than we'd like.

The solution is to prepare for Christmas well in advance with a Christmas Club. The value of a Christmas Club account is that it is a forced savings plan. You receive a payment card which reminds you to stock your account regularly all year with small deposits. Thus, you don't feel the pinch. But when you have completed your Christmas Club, you have accumulated enough money to be able to give everyone on your Christmas list the kind of special gifts you like to give.



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By JOHN E. SPARKS **County Extension Agent** for Agriculture FIELD MICE CAN CAUSE PLANT DAMAGE

Field mice can cause damage to Christmas trees, ornamental shrubs, fruit trees, and nursery stock, resulting in severe economic losses to growers and

Mice damage plants by root pruning and-or trunk and root girdling during the winter months when other food is scarce. However, young green-braked trees and shrubs may be gnawed even in the

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present-meadow, prairie, and pine. Identification is necessary since control methods and materials are not equally effective for all species.

Professional assistance with mice species identification can be obtained from John Sparks, County Agricultural Agent, University Wildlife Departments, or the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Control of ground vegetation with mowers, discing, or sod-chopping machines helps limit mice by reducing potential cover for their surface runways. Heavy cover directly around tree bases should also be eliminated by clearing at least a 3-foot radius around the base of the tree or shrub.

Removal of ground cover vegetation will greatly reduce meadow mice population. However, it will have little if any effect on the underground activities of prairie and pine mice.

Tree guards made of 1/4-inch hardware cloth will help protect the tree trunk from mice attack. Tree guards should enclose the trunk and extend from several inches below to at least 18 inches above the soil surface.

There are a number of chemicals registered for use against mice. Some of the more effective ones are thiram and zinc phosphide. Thiram is a taste repellent. It should be applied to plants that are subject to damage before the damage starts. Thiram may provide protection up to six months, but repeated applications are necessary to protect new plant growth during the growing season. Thiram should not be applied to plant parts that will be eaten by humans or domestic stock.

Zinc phosphide is an effective singledose toxicant that may be used with apple cubs or grain bait. Zinc phosphide treated baits may be broadcast by hand or machine. Apple baits are best suited to hand baiting; grain baits are best suited to machine baiting. Broadcast baiting is effective for controlling meadow and prairie mice, but is not effective for pine mice control. Machine baiting with a trail builder is the most practical method of controlling pine mice. The trail builder produces an artificial trail into which treated bait can be dropped either mechanically or by hand. The trail builder should be used after harvest.

The most effective period for any bait application is just before snow cover develops and after the grass cover is down from frost and fruit. Bait applications are most effective on warm, clear, quiet days as the mice are most active at these times.

HOMEMAKERS ATTEND NOVEMBER LESSON

Floyd County Homemakers attended the November training lesson this week. The topic discussed and demonstrated was "How To Be A Good Hostess". Many serving tips and holiday ideas were presented by Sharon Keach, area food

specialist. Those attending were Carma Sturgill, Dorothy Tackett, Rita Allen, Jean Meade, Juanita Roark, Lucy Waddle, Martha Leake, Barbara Mosley, Kay Bates Mahel Donahoe Webble Blevins Marge Sammons, Bernice Mason, Christine Spradlin, Vivian Fraley, Thelma Wallen, Frances Pitts and Sharon Keach.

The door prize was won by Bernice

First Birthday

Terri Lynn, daughter of Amos and Darlene Dotson, celebrated her first birthday Sunday, November 4 at the home of her parents at Middle Creek. Friends and relatives who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Danny Adams, Mrs. Barbara Slone and Dwight, Miss Sandi Hall, Lisa and Jamie Dotson, Kimberly and Steve Baldridge, Marsha and Billie Dotson and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Greeley Dotson and Mr. and Mrs.

Nuclear Accident

When nuclear plants on Kentucky's borders are licensed to operate, will Kentuckians have emergency plans ready in case of nuclear accidents? This question and others like it are addressed

This second of a two-part program examining the environmental effects of nuclear power in Kentucky studies the status of emergency planning in Northern parts of the state especially near the Zimmer, Ohio, site.

KET producers visit Campbell, Pendleton and Bracken counties to ask officials and residents how they feel about potential environmental dangers to their communities, and to learn how they might react in an emergency situation.

public meeting held to discuss evacuation planning and implementation procedures in the event of a nuclear

Voice," a forum for the concerns and opinions of the people of Kentucky, will address such topics as the coal industry and rural health care.



William Hall.

Plan Asked on KET

on "The People's Voice," Tuesday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. on KET.

The program also highlights a recent

In future segments, "The People's





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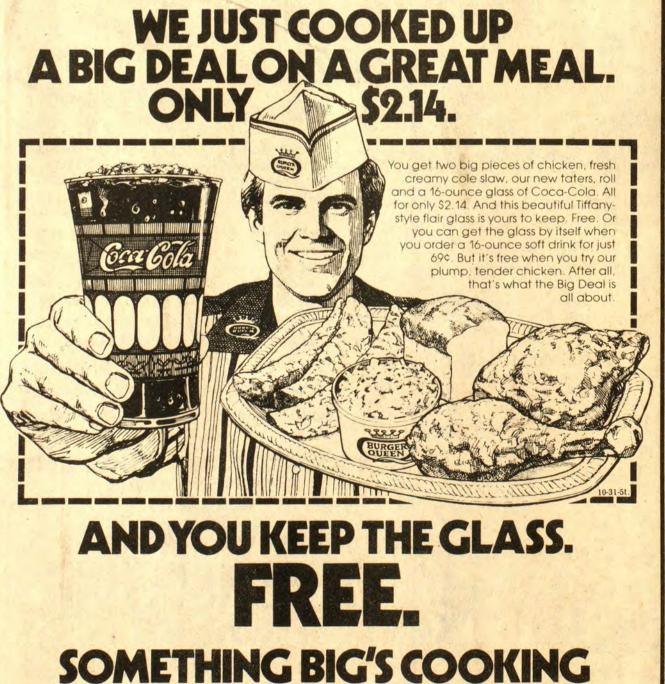
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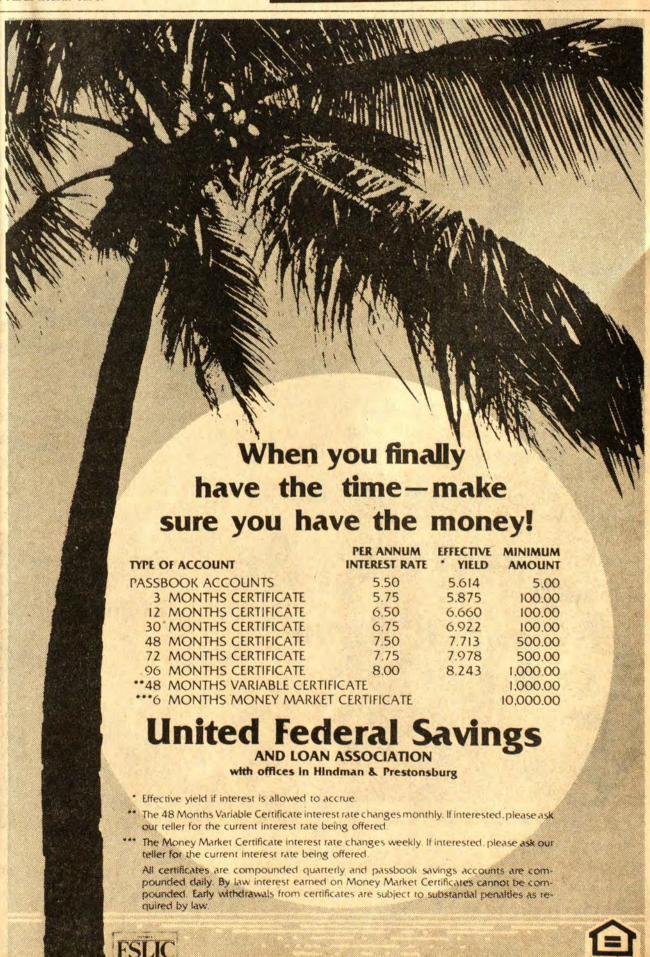
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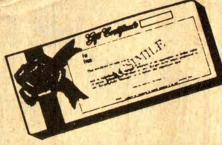
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Market State State State			9		-			1		7 10101		-	~	2					
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Court House	83	60	124	95	101	83	107	27	66	119	31	81	66	98	31	36	90	33	87
Trimble Branch	151	130	191	156	206	129	214	115	105	192	58	121	124	226	80	96	107	101	196
Depot	29	21	60	30	60	22	37	28	25	37	14	36	63	21	18	27	21	21	44
Richmond	125	69	147	116	129	110	132	61	85	164	57	120	113	1.43	69	77	79	107	190
Cliff	107	53	126	89	101	93	112	61	72	119	43	56	71	15/	42	53	65	68	107
Porter	163	106	238	159	242	202	191	117	178	204	187	240	132	208	99	112	138	111	214
										1				-100		770		17.5	
Machine Total -	658	429	886	1045	439	439	793	409	531.	435	390	654	569	867	339	401	500	441	798
Absentee Total	39	65	58	35	39	34	51	71	72	56	61	21	68	60	60	62	39	72	63
TOTAL ,	697	494	944	680	878	673	844	480	603	891	451	675	637	911	399	463	539	513	861

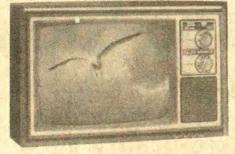
Martin City Election Vote

			MAYOR OF MA										(COUNC								
	NON-PARTISAN				NON-PARTISAN													1		W. T.		The Tol	
		E.P. GRIGSBY, SR.	Larry B. HALL	Raymond GRIFFITH, SR.		Johnny	J. B. CARR	Charlotte HALL	Eulene Hamilton RATLIFF	David M. CHAFFINS	Denzil HALBERT	James R. KEY	Earl	Ben	Kenneth	Joe E. HOWARD, JR.	Elmer	Gaylord	Bobby Sherman DINGUS	Alan Reed "Cush" WHICKER	Raymond"Mugsy" GRIFFITH	John Q. SALISBURY	Joe
John Possum	1	17	34	43		19	13	35	17	30	18	27	25	18	15	25	37	19	34	45	52	17	32
Martin	11/20	76	162	118		107	103	78	68	130	105	119	53	82	72	68	74	124	119	91	132	94	102
Machine Total	1.1	93	194	153	/AVA/12	124	116	113	85	160	123	144	78	100	87	93	111	143	153	144	184	111	139
Absentee Total		11	10	16	T. C.	17	4	14	14	13	17	11	10	8	11	16	16	8	17	11	19	10	15
TOTAL		104	206	169		143	124	129	90	173	140	157	88	108	98	109	127	161.	170	155	203	121	154

BILL & RAY'S MAGNAVOX

SALES & SERVICE

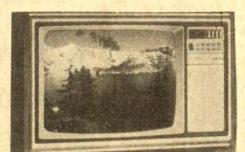
568 SO. LAKE DRIVE, PRESTONSBURG, KY. • PHONE 886-3554



\$399

19" VIDEOMATIC COLOR TV

Model 4170—offers you outstanding performance and great reliability. You'll enjoy your favorite television programs in brilliant Magnavox color. And, with Videomatic, the picture even adjusts to changing room light for eye-pleasing viewing—whether your room is bright or dark. With a grained Walnut finish on high-impact plastic. 261/4"L, 171/4" H, 171/2" D (shelf depth



TOUCH TUNE CONTROL



\$549

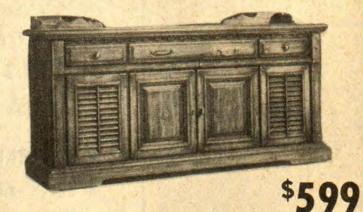
19" COMPUTER COLOR 330

TOUCH-TUNE TV with Microprocessor

Model 4245-permits you to turn the TV on-off, change channels, adjust volume or mute the sound and scan channels up or down by remote control. Or enjoy precise electronic Touch-Tune channel selection at the set. It is 261/4"L, 173/4" H, 171/2" D (shelf depth 153/4"); with a grained Walnut finish on high-impact plastic.



Model 1729—also has the features of model 1712, but has a cassette tape playerrecorder with controls for fast forward, rewind, pause and record. It also features automatic stop and a 3-digit counter.



Model 6754—is magnificently designed—inside and out. This finely crafted Early American cabinet conceals the totally integrated audio system. A grained Honey Pine finish accents its timeless beauty. It measures 581/4" L, 311/4" H, 17" D, on concealed casters for easy moving or cleaning.

MAGNAVOX . . . HAS EVERYTHING THAT GOES WITH SUPER SOUND ... EXCEPT A HIGH PRICE TAG.

Health Agency **Votes Approval** Of 2 Projects

Of the three area health projects up for review by the governing board of the East Kentucky Health Systems Agency in Lexington last week, Mountain Health Services, of McDowell, and Big Sandy Health Care, of Prestonsburg, received favorable comment, while Paintsville Hospital's application to rebuild was disapproved.

Mountain Health Services' request for \$260 000 continuation grant proved without dissent. Big Sandy Health Care's application for \$854,000 in HEW funds passed by 16 votes to 5, with two local board members-Dr. Mary Fox, of Pikeville, and Carolyn Hay, of Prestonsburg-among the dissenters.

Miss Hay said later that she questioned whether the number of patient visits at the health agency's Wheelwright and Salyersville clinics justified the number of staff positions in those clinics for which funding was sought.

Despite an impassioned plea by Dr. Fox on behalf of Paintsville Hospital's \$7 million rebuilding bid, that application was turned down by 13 votes to 8 as being out of conformity with two of the six criteria used by EKHSA in evaluating proposals for new health facilities.

In arguments that reflect a nationwide debate on the subject. Dr. Fox urged retention of Paintsville Hospital as a local community facility, while Highlands Regional Medical Center Administrator Clarence Tram pressed for the centralization of hospital services represented by Highlands' own expansion bid.

Despite last week's negative review, Paintsville backers still have the prerogative of taking their application to the state Board of Licensure and Need for a final decision, probably next January.

While the customary review by the state Comprehensive Health Planning Council is no longer necessary, on account of the recent dissolution of that body, one hurdle may yet await the Paintsville application even before it reaches the Licensure and Need Board, since the hospital received an unsatisfactory "appropriateness of stay" review earlier this year.

The review by state-appointed investigators is designed to ensure that only those patients are hospitalized who need to be. Up to 10 percent of the patient population may be found to be "inappropriately placed" before a hospital is given an unsatisfactory rating. Six of the 40 patients at Paintsville Hospital-or 15 percent-were found to be inappropriately placed when the hospital was reviewed May 24.

The unsatisfactory rating would formerly have meant automatic review by a committee of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council. The phasing out of that body renders the present review

procedure uncertain, however. The \$7.5 million expansion request by Highlands Regional Medical Center comes before the state Licensure and Need Board next week.

Civil War Dependents Receive VA Benefits

Among the more than two million parents, widows and children of exservicemen on Veterans Administration compensation and pension rolls are 90 widows and 134 helpless children of Civil War veterans. These children receive benefits based on their being disabled before attaining age 18.

The last Civil War veteran died in 1959.

The most senior veterans on VA rolls are 209 Spanish American War veterans. This group that once numbered 392,000 during that war still has 14,013 widows and 1,116 children who are receiving VA

Surviving spouses qualify for compensation or pension benefits as a result either of the veteran's service connected death or their own finanical need. Children who qualify are eligible under the helpless child rule.

Though World War I veterans themselves average 84.5 years, 153 parents of World War I veterans are receiving VA death or dependents' indemnity compensation benefits. Parents of veterans who died in service or from service connected causes are eligible if their income is insufficient to provide reasonable maintenance for themselves and for members of their families under

DAV GOLD STAR DINNER

SCHEDULED, NOV. 18 The Ladies' Auxilliary of Andy J Blanton Chapter 18 of the DAV will have a Gold Star Mothers and Fathers dinner

Sunday, November 18 at 2 p.m. at the Auxier Fire Department at Auxier. Special music and speakers from the state department of DAV will be part of the program. Commanders Wilma and

Harley Sturgill invite all Good Star

Mothers and Fathers to attend.

To prevent spattering... sprinkle a little salt into the frying pan.

JOB OPENING-Two vacancies now exist in the Floyd County Health Department for the classification of Community Health Nurse I. Minimum requirements for this position are as follows:

Graduation from a diploma or associate degree nursing program that is state approved. Current license to practice as a registered nurse in Kentucky. Work experience not required.

The beginning salary is \$4.80 per hour Persons interested in these positions can obtain further details and an application blank from the Floyd County Health Department or by writing to the Merit System Office, 275 East Main Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40621.

Applications must be received by the Merit System Office or be postmarked on or before midnight December 5, 1979, 11-

STRAND THEATRE

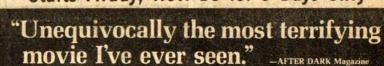
Ph. 886-2696

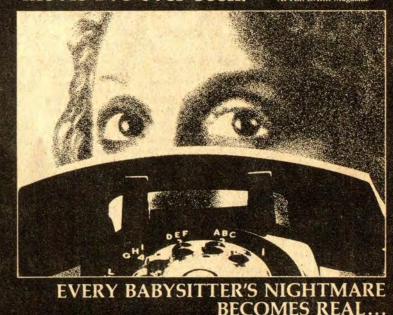
Prestonsburg



Showtime 7:30 and 9:30 Thursday, Buck Nite. All Seats \$1.00

Starts Friday, Nov. 16 for 5 Days Only





BECOMES REAL...

A STRA

A BARRY KROST PRODUCTION CHARLES DURNING CAROL KANE COLLEEN DEWHURST

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS Also Starring TONY BECKLEY RACHEL ROBERTS RON O'NEAL Executive Pro Music by DANA KAPROFF Written by STEVE FEKE and FRED WALTON Produced by DOUG CHAPIN and STEVE FEKE Directed by FRED WALTON R RESTRICTED

Showtime 7:30 and 9:15 Sunday matinee open 1:00, start 1:30, over 3:10

-NEXT ATTRACTION-



Garth: Where TNT Means "Try Non-Traditional"









HOW TO MULCH

STRAWBERRIES

College of Agriculture.

nipped by frost.

If you want a good crop of strawberries

next June, apply a straw mulch this fall

to protect plants from the rigors of winter

Mulched plants come through the

winter in better condition and are

protected from late freezes in the spring,

says Jerry Brown, Extension hor-

ticulturist in the University of Kentucky

This winter the mulch will keep the soil

a little warmer and prevent freezing-

thawing action that causes root and

Next spring the mulch will delay

Put straw on after you get a week of

freezing weather, hopefully without

temperatures below 20 degrees, advises

Brown. Cold weather slows down plant

growth. If you apply mulch too early, the

Use clean straw free of weed and grain

seeds. If your straw contains weed seeds,

break open the bales and wet down the

straw about 3 weeks before you spread it

on the strawberry bed. Seeds will ger-

minate, says Brown, preventing a weed

You want a thin layer of insulation,

with the straw fluffed. Don't pack it and

don't mulch with materials such as

leaves that will mat down and smother

plants, cautions Brown. A 40-pound bale

of straw will cover 100 feet or row; 2 tons

Next spring when flower buds start to

emerge, rake the straw to the middle. If a

frost is forecast, you can rake it back on

the plants for the night. Mulch left bet-

ween the rows will help control weeds

of straw are enough for an acre.

practice can harm the plants.

problem next spring.

and keep berries clean.

growth so that flower buds don't get

crown damage from soil heaving.

and from frost damage in the spring.

For students at the Garth Area Vocational Education Center, the letters TNT mean "Try Non Traditional"-females trying vocations traditionally occupied by males and males trying vocations traditionally occupied by females.

Linda Short, of East McDowell, is taught to operate the cutting torch by her welding teacher, John Frazier. Linda is a student at McDowell High School.

Mrs. Linda June Wilson, a teacher in the Business And Office program, is giving Harry Steven Price, of Dwale, in-

struction in accounting. Harry is a second year clerical student; he attends Prestonsburg High School. Ronald Stambaugh, mining careers teacher, is demonstrating mining equipment to two of his students, Shirley Burke, of

Bevinsville, and Roberta Osborne, of Ligon. Shirley and Roberta are students at Wheelwright High School. Nelson Akers, of Banner, and Kent Kidd, of Harold, are enrolled in the health careers program. Mrs. Melvina Thompson, health careers teacher, is explaining the proper procedure of checking blood pressures.

Programs offered at the Garth Area Vocational Education Center include auto mechanics, mining careers, carpentry, machine shop, electricity, welding, health careers and business and office. The Garth Center serves the five Floyd County High Schools Allen Central, Betsy Layne, McDowell, Prestonsburg, and Wheelwright. All programs are open to both male and female students

Louisa Community Hospital To Celebrate 5th Anniversary

Louisa Community Hospital will of this potentially life saving test. celebrate its fifth anniversary with an

open house, Saturday, November 24. The open house will be held at the hospital on Highway 644 from 2 to 5 p.m. and will feature refreshments and guided tours of the many hospital departments. The public is invited. A free blood pressure clinic will also be conducted for those people who wish to take advantage

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

CR. NO. 79-CI-024 First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Paintsville...Plf.

VS. NOTICE OF SALE Wayne Porterfield, et al ... Defts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the July 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 30th 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 three (3) months, the following described property to-wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying in Floyd County, Kentucky, on the right fork of Middle Creek and described as

Beginning at five willow trees in the edge of Middle Creek at the point where the Nora Prater line intersects Middle Creek; thence with the Nora Prater line to new Kentucky Highway No. 114; thence with Kentucky Highway No. 114 to the creek; thence following the creek back to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Wayne Porterfield by deed from Hershel Owens and Pauline Owens, his wife, dated June 30, 1975, recorded in Deed Book No. 223, page 163. Records of Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

There is excepted from the above described property that portion conveyed by Wayne Porterfield, et ux, to Jack Whittaker, et ex, by deed dated November 17, 1975, recorded in Deed Book No. 224, page 194, Records of Floyd County Court Clerk's Office.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$77,104.70 with interest thereon at 8 percent annually from the 30th day of November, 1979 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

For the purchase price the purchaser must execute bond with approved surety or sureties, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a judgment with a lien retained upon said property as a further security. Bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms. Purchaser shall make a cash deposit of \$1,000.00 on date of sale.

Given under my hand, this 12th day of

November 1979. DAN ROWLAND Special Commissioner Floyd Circuit Court 11-14-3t.

"The open house not only marks our fifth anniversary," said Administrator Elmer Crozier, "but also comes at a time when we are expanding our services to offer more complete medical care to people in the area. For instance, we recently added two new physicians to our staff and just last month installed two new pieces of important diagnostic

Louisa Community Hospital opened November 25, 1974 as a 90-bed acute and general care hospital. Present, facilities include all essential support departments, 24-hour emergency service, a 15bassinet nursery, ten obstetric and gynecologic beds, six intensive care and coronary care beds, 20 surgical beds and 54 medical beds

A number of new services have been added during the last five years including a physical therapy department, fulltime physican coverage in the emergency room and team nursing, which is an approach that ensures more professional and personal patient care.

Sophisticated new diagnostic and treatment equipment has also been added. This equipment includes a blood cell counter; blood gas analyzer; monitors, defibrillators and an exercise treadmill for heart patients; and electroencephalographic and echoencephalographic equipment for the diagnosis of brain disorders.

Auxiliary Holds Meet In New Church

The November meeting of the Water Gap Freewill Baptist Ladies Auxiliary met Monday, Nov. 5 at the new church on the Water Gap road. The devotion was led by Lucille Adkins. Reading was Psalms, chapters 27 and 28.

Plans were made for raising money for the church fund and also Christmas plans for the next meeting which will be Dec.

Attending the meeting were Virginia DeRossett, Jane Adkins, Ocie Branham, Joyce Ratliff, Elvira Tussey, Ethel Woods, Mable Wiley, Elizabeth Woods, Virginia Senters, Ruby Sammons, Lucille Adkins, Carrie Branham, Laura Hall, Susie Burchett, Lula Lafferty, Doris Daniel, Becky Jarrell, Kathie Whitt and Becky Daniel. The meeting was dismissed by prayer led by Mable Wiley. The men of the church also held their meeting in the Fellowship Hall of the church



Only female and young gorillas sleep in trees, mature males sleep on the ground at the base of the tree.

Turkey Preparation

Urge Caution in

Every year, consumer health protection staff members at the Department for Human Resources remind Kentuckians that holiday turkey needs to be cooked with special care. If you don't follow simple precautions, you could end up with food poisoning.

Begin by washing your hands and cleaning your utensils, cutting board and anything else used in the preparation. Thaw the turkey in a refrigerator set below 45 degrees. Don't thaw the turkey, refreeze it and thaw it again before cooking. If you're thawing the turkey in a microwave oven, cook the turkey immediately. Be careful or you'll encourage the growth of bacteria that cause food poisoning.

If you're having dressing, it's best to cook the bird and dressing separately. If you cook them together, though, stuff the dressing in the turkey just before cooking and remove it right after the turkey's finished cooking.

How do you know when it is done? The best way to find out is by using a meat thermometer. Stick the thermometer in to the thickest part of the thigh, but not in contact with the bone. Cook the turkey in a 321-degree oven until the thermometer registers 190 degrees.

If you're cooking a stuffed turkey, it's fully cooked when a thermometer in the dressing registers 165 degrees.

If you don't have a thermometer, grab a drumstick and move it around. The joints should move easily. Give the thigh a pinch. It should feel soft.

When serving your holiday bird, slice off the amount you're going to eat for this meal and enjoy. Leftover meat should be removed from the bone, placed in a shallow pan and stored in the refrigerator. Refrigerate the stuffing separately. Don't leave the turkey out at room temperature for more than two hours. If you don't plan to eat all those leftovers within a few days, put them in the freezer.

Encourage Schools With Food Programs

Schools with a high proportion of needy children and no food service will find it easier to start breakfast and lunch programs under regulations announced in Washington by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman.

The new regulations set priorities for granting assistance to schools for the purchase of food service equipment.

Under the new rules, 40 percent of the funds appropriated will be reserved for schools with no food service and for schools that plan to begin a breakfast or lunch program. In the past, only onethird of all funds were reserved for schools without a food service and schools without facilities to prepare or receive hot meals.

By directing available funds where they are most needed, we can make a nourishing breakfast available to more needy children within our current budget resources," Foreman said.

The new rules implement recent policy and legislation designed to expand the breakfast program.

A separate priority system will be used to distribute the remaining 60 percent of food service equipment assistance funds. Schools with no food service will get first preference for these funds. The other preferred uses, in order, are schools that need equipment to start either a lunch or breakfast program, prepare or cook or receive hot meals, to replace worn out equipment, and to maintain or expand existing programs.

The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped suggests that if you are handicapped and in need of a job, ask your local state employment service-or Job Service-office which employers are covered by Sections 503 and 504 of the Rehabilitation Act. These companies are not allowed to discriminate against handicapped ap-

MAYTOWN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Hicks and sons, of Zionsville, Ind, were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hicks.

Mrs. Sarah Allen returned to Lexington, Tuesday, to be near her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Van Hoose, who is receiving medical treatment. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hawkins, who went on to their home in Sidney, Ohio.

Mrs. Dee Burchett, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann Gray, of Prestonsburg, spent last weekend in Columbia, Tenn. visiting her other daughter, Karen, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Hansel (Pat) McQuinn, of Heath, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earritt Hayes at Martin last week. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes and their guests called on Mrs. Edgar May,

Mrs. Bertha Gibson spent a few days at Highlands Regional Medical Center due to a broken leg. J. G. Gibson, of Mt. Orab, Ohio, visited her over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey visited Mrs. Jake Click at Manton and Mrs. Sarah Hale at Risner, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Johnnie Murphy is now at home with her new baby son, John Christopher.

A fellowship dinner will be held in the recreation room of the Maytown United Methodist Church, Sunday, Nov. 25, at 5 p.m. A revival will begin following the dinner with Evangelist Paul Brewer, of Maysville, Ky. Services will be held each evening for a week. Everyone is invited

to attend Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Goins, Dawn and Delbert Milton were the weekend guests of his parents in Richmond, Ind.

Booner Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Beebee and Mrs. Lula Faye Wilde, of Swanton, Ohio, were recent guests of Tommy Moore and Louise Lewis.

The family of Tommy Moore wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Miles Gibson, Jr., and the First Baptist Church of Maytown for the birthday cake which he received on Sunday. Mr. Moore is 92 years old.

Rhoda Webb and Don Jones called on Mr. and Mrs. Bob Radcliff, of Stoutsville, Ohio, while they were visiting friends in

Mrs. Haley Webb and Beatrice Chaffins visited Mrs. Martha Hayes, Sunday. Mrs. Chester Lafferty, of Elizabethtown, who had been here with her mother, had to return home due to

Jury's Report Cites Home Br., Trucks, Garbage

The Home Branch situation was briefly discussed by the grand jury in its final report made to Circuit Judge Hollie Conley last Friday.

"It is our belief," the report concluded, that although progress has been made, all efforts should be made by state and local authorities to investigage these crimes so that indictments can be issued.'

The report, signed by James E. Bailey, foreman, urged that "all coal truck drivers on either state or county roads in Floyd county should be forced to have the coal covered by tarps and not loaded to a degree that the coal falls from the trucks. Any truckers violating this should be fined, as this situation represents an immense danger to the traveling public. The Floyd County Fiscal Court should see that this law is enacted, and the police officers should enforce this law."

Pointing to reports reaching members of the grand jury to the effect that garbage collection at this time is "haphazard," the report reflected the feeling of the jury "that if the county is going to undertake garbage collection it should collect from all residents of Floyd county instead of just a few.'

Last week's session was the last for the present grand jury which has served throughout the year. A new grand jury will be empanelled at the first court term, next year.



The New York Post is America's oldest continuous daily paper, be-ginning in 1801 as the by William Cullen Bryant.

MARLOWE TACKETT

THE SOUTHERN COMFORT BAND Will Do A Benefit Show

MONDAY, NOV. 26-8 P.M.

FOR ALLEN BOOSTER'S CLUB, AT

ALLEN GRADE SCHOOL GYM

Admission \$2

Holiday Looks

Ladies! Have your hair styled for the holiday season at CONNIE'S BEAUTY SHOP



LAKE ROAD, PRESTONSBURG LOUISE COOK, OPERATOR PHONE 886-6445 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY



THE FEDERATED DEPARTMENT STORE

Several Big Specials Still Remain From Last Week's Mad, Mad, Mad Sale!

- COVERALLS \$14.88 Two Per Customer
- BOYS' AND MEN'S JACKETS ON SALE
- HAVE RECEIVED 100 SEWELL MEN'S SUITS - Values \$160 to \$180 NOW \$80!
- FAMOUS BRAND LADIES' SPORTSWEAR (Sorry, Cannot Mention Brand Name)

NOW 1/2 PRICE!

- BRUCE JENNER JOGGING SHOES Reg. \$30 - Sale \$13.88!
- LADIES' KEDS GRASSHOPPERS 1/2 Price!
- ONE GROUP LADIES' AIGNER BOOTS 20% OFF!

Proclaims Family Week Here



Prestonsburg Mayor Harold Cooley (left) with Elders Andrus (center) and Munk of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints examine proclamation signed by Mayor Cooley, Monday, naming the week of November 18-24, Family Week in Prestonsburg. The occasion coincides with President Carter's National Family Week which he proclaimed recently to stress the fundamental importance of the American family and the significance of the family unit to the overall well-being of the country. In his proclamation, Mayor Cooley urged all people "to consider joining in meaningful activities such as family discussions, home improvement projects, church attendance, recreational sports and family prayer...and I recommend that youth organizations, service clubs and other civic groups and churches feature speakers and activities during this week to focus attention on family solidarity.'

Honored on 36th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens, of Allen, were honored on their 36th wedding anniversary, November 6, at their home with a dinner, cake, and gifts, by members of their immediate family. Family members enjoying the celebration with their parents were James and Sandra Stephens Isaac and son, Jimmy, of Paintsville; Steve and Rita Stephens Cassel, of Dwale; Mrs. Charlotte Stephens Stumbo and daughters, Angie and Traci, Mark Stephens, and Tony Stephens, all of Allen, and Miss Terri Hall, of Martin. Eldest son, Clarence G. Stephens, and his family, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, were unable to attend. The Stephens also have nine grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens were united in marriage by the late Reverend Isaac Stratton, of Banner, at his home there. Mr. Stephens is the son of the late Floyd and Virgie Stephens, of Allen, and Mrs. Stephens is the daughter of Mrs. Vinnie Davis and the late Manford Davis, of Dwale.

@K055

CM SPEAKER SYSTEMS

Area Unemployment Rises

Lawrence 7.9, Lee 9.8, Leslie 7, Letcher

13, McCreary 9, Magoffin 7.4, Menifee

17.2, Montgomery 12.8, Morgan 7.1,

Owsley 9.2, Perry 8.1, Pike 5.8, Pulaski 7.8, Rockcastle 6.2, Rowan 5.2, Wayne

6.6, Whitley 7.6, Wolfe 7.5.

Unemployment in the eastern Ken- Johnson 5.9, Knott 8.1, Knox 7, Laurel 5.5, tucky area increased from 20,932 in August to 21,991 in September. The rate of unemployment climbed from 6.9 percent to 7.1 percent.

According to Robert MacDonald, chief labor market analyst for the state's Department for Human Resources, the increase in unemployment was due primarily to layoff in the area.

Kentucky's overall unemployment rate dropped from 5.6 percent in August to 5.3 percent in September. The national unemployment rate was 5.6 percent in September.

In the eastern Kentucky area, Menifee county had the highest unemployment rate at 17.2 percent, while Martin county had the lowest at 3.7 percent. Floyd

county stood at 6.5 percent. The unemployment rate figures for other counties of the area:

Bath 12.9, Bell 7.8, Boyd 5.2, Breathitt 7.9, Carter 8.3, Clay 7.8, Elliott 6.2, Greenup 3.9, Harlan 7.9, Jackson 7.6,

PARENT-TEACHER GROUP TO MEET AT MARTIN

The Parent-Teacher Group of Martin Grade School will meet in the school auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday. All teacher, parents, and other interested citizens are urged to attend.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

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

JOHN CHAPMAN Garrett, Ky.

COMING ACTIVITIES ANNOUNCED Mrs. Patsy Evans, Director of the Archer Park Senior Citizens group, announces that coming activities at the Center include a Thanksgiving covereddish luncheon, Friday, November 16, and a Christmas bazaar, for the selling of craft items and home-baked foods at the Center, beginning around December 1.

To The Citizens of Prestonsburg:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who voted for and supported me in my bid for election to the City Council in Prestonsburg. Although I needed only a few more votes to be elected, I think that we elected a City Council that we can be proud of. Let's get behind these people and help them to once again make Prestonsburg the "Model Community" of Eastern Kentucky.

Thank you,

JOHN GRANT ANDERSON

1t-pa:

Wed., Nov. 14 thru

Sat., Nov. 17.

GOBBLE-GOBBLE-GOBBLE UP THE SAVINGS





WE REDEEM

YOUR STORE

COUPONS!

TOMATO

WE HAVE A LARGE SUPPLY OF FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES FOR YOUR

THANKSGIVING DINNER

101/2-Oz. Cans

ARMOUR

CREAMETTES

POTTED MEAT 4 3-Oz. 89°

MACARONI

KOUNTY KIST CORN

8-Pk., 16-0z. **PEPSI**

HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS

> FISCHER'S WIENERS

HUNT'S TOMATO

303 Size Cans

ARGO

CRISCO

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIPPED MARGARINE

SHOWBOAT

SWEET POTATOES 2/79°/

WAYSIDE MARKET

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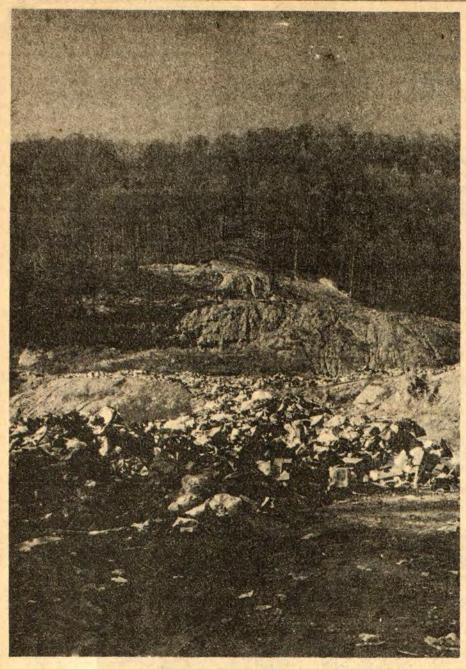
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A VIEW of the county's solid waste disposal site on Middle Creek emphasizes the need for added, suitable landfills for trash disposal. Long declared illegal by state authorities, residents of the landfill vicinity complain of unpleasant odors from uncovered trash and some have expressed concern that the dump may present a health hazard to the reportedly large number of presons who come to the dump to rummage through the trash. It is hoped that a new site, which has been located through a renewed effort by the county to establish a suitable landfill, will be approved by state environmental officials.

Ladle Rat Rotten Hut Returns

(After an absence of ten years, we felt another generation of readers should be introduced to the mind-boggling, tonguetwisting saga of "Ladle Rat Rotten Hut." What with inflation, The Times will double its original offer and send its check for \$10 to the reader who sends us, on or before November 28, 1979, what is in our opinion the best "translation" of the following. The prize-winning translation will be published, along with the original befuddling bit of gibberish that appears below.-Editor)

Wants pawn term, dare worsted ladle gull hoe lift wetter murder inner ladle cordage honor itch offer lodge dock florist. Disc ladle gull orphan worry ladle cluck wetter putty ladle rat hut, end fur disc raisin pimple caulder Ladle Rat Rotten Hut. Wan moaning Rat Rotten Hut's murder caulder inset: "Ladle Rat Rotten Hut, heresy ladle basking winsome burden barter end shirker cockles. Tick disc ladle basking tudor cordage offer groin murder hoe lifts honor udder site offer florist. Shaker lake, dun stopper laundry wrote, end younder nor sorghum stenches dun stopper torque wet strainers.'

"Hoe cake, Murder," resplendent Ladle Rat Rotten Hut, end tickle ladle basking an stuttered oft. Honor wrote tudor cordage offer groin murder, Ladle Rat Rotten Hut mitten anomalous woof.

"Wail, wail," set disc wicket woof, "Evanescent Ladle Rat Rotten Hut! Wares or putty ladle gull goring wizard ladle basking?

"Armour goring tumor groin murder's," reprisal ladle gull. "Grammar's seeking bet. Armour ticking arson

burden barter end shirker cockles."

"Hoe hoe! Heifer blessing woke" setter wicket woof, butter taught tomb shelf, "Oil chest tickle shirt court tudor cordage offer groin murder. Oil ketchup wetter letter an den-hoe bore!"

Soda wicket woof tucker shirt court, end whinny retched a cordage offer groin murder, picked inner widow an sore debtor pore oil worming worse lion inner bet. Inner flesh disc abdominal woof lipped honor betting adder rope. Zany pool dawn a groin murder's nut cup an gnat gun, any curdle dope inner bet.

Inner ladle wile, Ladle Rat Rotten Hut a raft attar cordage an ranker dough ball. "Comb ink, sweat hard," setter wicket woof, disgracing is verse. Ladle Rat Rotten Hut entity bet rum end stud buyer groin murder's bet. "Hoe grammar," crater ladle gull,

"Wart bag icer gut! A nervous sausage bag ice!"

"Buttered lucky chew whiff, doling," whiskered disc ratchet woof, wetter wicket small.

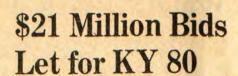
"Hoe grammar, water bag noise! A nervous sore suture anomalous prognosis!

"Buttered small your whiff," inserter woof, ants mouse worse waddling."

"Hoe grammar, water bag mousy gut!

A nervous sore suture bag mouse! Daze worry on forger nut gull's lest warts. Oil offer sodden throne offer carvers an sprinkling otter bet, disc curl end bloat thursday woof ceased pore Ladle Rat Rotten Hut an garbled erupt.

MURAL: Yonder nor sorghum stenches shut ladle gulls stopper tourque wet



Six contracts totaling \$21.6 million have been awarded for road and bridge improvements in northeastern Kentucky by state Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson. The contracts resulted from a bid letting held October 19. Statewide, \$46.4 million was awarded for 38 con-

Two contracts totaling almost \$21.3 million for surfacing and construction of 14.6 miles on Hazard-Watergap Road (KY 80) in Knott and Perry counties represent the bulk of the northeastern Kentucky total.

Under a \$12.5 million contract, Denton Enterprises, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., will surface KY 80 from the northeast end of the interchange with KY 15 and Daniel Boone Parkway in Perry County east to a quarter of a mile east of the Perry-Knott County line, a distance of 8.1 miles.

Hinkle Contracting Corp., Paris, and East Kentucky Paving Corp., Grayson, were awarded an \$8.8 million contract jointly to surface KY 80 in Knott County from a quarter of a mile east of Ogden Branch eastward to about three miles east of KY 1098, a distance of 6.5 miles. Guardrails will be installed and grass seeding will be done under both con-

The deck of the bridge over Caney Creek on Caney Creek Road (KY 899) in Knott Count, four-tenths of a mile southwest of KY 7, will be repaired under a \$20,075 contract awarded to Cee Inc.,

Other contracts awarded, listed by county, are:

Pike County-Adams Construction Corp., Pikeville, received a \$218,339 contract to patch 20.9 miles of two Pike County roads.

The firm will repair Nigh-Freeburn-Phelps Road (KY 194) from the Smith Fork Road to KY 319 for 16.1 miles and will also surface KY 194 from Woodman-Poplar Creek Road to the Woodman-KY 194 road, a distance of 4.7 miles.

Boyd County-A bridge and approaches on Bear Creek Road (KY 1937) at Bear Creek about 4.3 miles south of KY 3 will be repaired under a \$118,826 contract awarded to Apex Contracting Inc.,

The firm will build structures, grade, drain and surface for a distance of less than one-tenth of a mile.

Menifee County-Adams Branch Road will be surfaced from US 460 south for eight-tenths of a mile under a \$39,534 contract awarded to Walker Construction Co., Mt. Sterling.

Family Week History

(The week of Nov. 18-24 has been proclaimed Family Week throughout the nation by President Carter.)

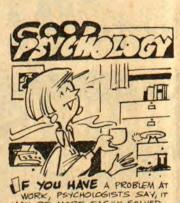
President Carter's National Family Week proclamation aims at reversing the trend of a disintergrating American family. "Something is going to have to happen," says Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner, a leading authority on the family. "The American family is becoming more fragmented and more isolated. If present trends continue, it will not be very long before the broken family, so to speak, is the norm, and the legally-wedding, twoparent, family is the rare exception," he

The National Family Week movement, dedicated to emphasizing the importance of the American family, has had an interesting history. In 1971, Congressman John T. Myers, of Idiana introduced a bill in Congress in response to a suggestion by Samuel Wiley, assistant principal of Whiteland Community High School in Indianapolis. This bill eventually resulted in a presidential proclamation designating Thanksgiving Week in 1972 a: National Family Week.

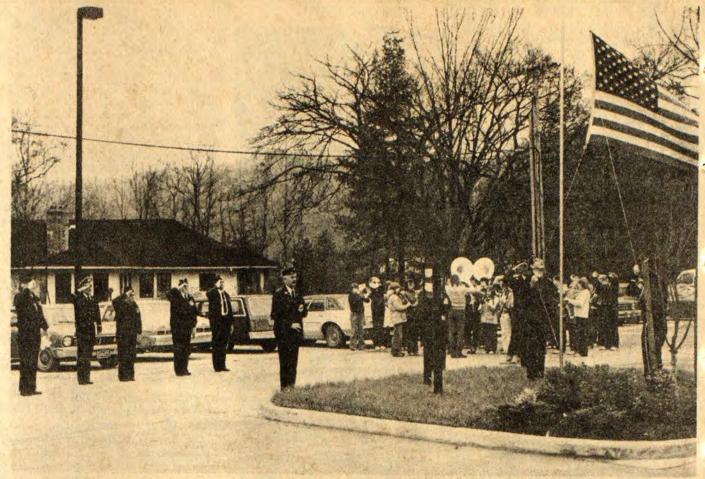
Unfortunately, most Americans did not become aware of the new development. Efforts to reintroduce legislation for a National Family Week failed until Senator Quentin N. Burdick, of North Dakota and Congressman John Myers again introduced legislation in 1975. Congressman Del Clawson, of California marshalled the support to ensure successful passage of the measure in 1976, and a similar proclamation was signed in 1978, and again this year by President

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) are actively supporting the observance of Family Week in this area and offer a "family home evening" program which encourages families to spend one night a week together. A manual published by the church includes suggestions for family activities. Mormon missionaries are offering free demonstrations during Family Week and they will be going from door to door taking a survey about families and share a brief message on the importance of families.

Any interested persons may contact Elders Andrus and Munk by calling 285-



AY BE MORE EASILY SOLVED YOU GET AWAY FROM IT FOR MOMENT OR TWO BY TAKING A BREAK WITH A HOT CUP OF TEA. WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED,



Veterans' Day was observed in a special way Monday as representatives of Disabled American Veterans chapters from Auxier, Garrett and Paintsville conducted a memorial flag-raising ceremony at Riverview Manor Nursing Home here. The Prestonsburg High School band was also on hand with a short presentation of patriotic music.

Miss Frasure-Mr. Crisp Wed



A white covered altar with brass candelabra holding lighted tapers and entwined with greenery and white doves was the setting at the Allen United Methodist Church on August 18 for the wedding of Miss Shari Lynn Frasure to

Mr. Timothy F. Crisp. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frasure, of Risner, Ky. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Crisp, of Allen, Ky. The double-ring ceremony was performed at 7 p.m. by the Rev. Kenneth Lemaster. A program of nuptial selections presented by Mrs. Karen Marcum, pianist and Miss Nancy Godsey, vocalist, included "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face", "I Quietly Turn To You" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a crystal organza gown, designed with a modified Queen Anne neckline. The empire waistline was accented with silk venise lace trim and the sheer bishop sleeves had cuffs of matching lace. A ruffled self fabric hemline with a border of silk venise lace encircled the full skirt and longer than chapel-length train. The brides twotiered fingertip veil was edged with venise lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses, pink carnation, and baby's breath.

Miss Jane Ann Wallace was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Crisp, sister of the groom, and Miss Connie Prater. Their matching gowns were of light slate blue quiana knit with bloused bodice, scoop neckline, split butterfly sleeves, and crystal pleated skirts. They carried long-stemmed minuette roses with maroon streamers.

Greg Goble served Mr. Crisp as best man, and ushers were Frank Grey and James Donta.

The wedding party also included Miss Debra Jean Hager, cousin of the bride, flower girl, and Marty Vaughan, cousin of the groom, ringbearer. The ceremony was followed by a

reception in the church social room with Mrs. Millard Justice and Mrs. Dallas Calhoun, aunts of the bride; Mrs. Donald Chaffin, Mrs. Scott Collins, Mrs. Dow Phillips, Mrs. Jack Dingus, John Holland and Mrs. Clayton Holland assisting.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth, and held a three-tiered cake with arched stairways ascending to

a fountain garden of greenery and snowdrift poms. The bride's mother received guests in a beige quiana gown, brown accessories and a corsage of brown phalaenopsis

orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore

a dusty rose quiana gown, black ac-

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple is residing at Water Gap.

The bride is a graduate of Prestons burg High School and is employed by R. and S. Body Co.

cessories and a white phalaenopsis or-

chid corsage.

Mr. Crisp, also a graduate of Prestonsburg High School, attended Prestonsburg Community College and is employed by McJunkin Corporation. Pre-nuptial events honoring the bride

included a personal shower given by Miss Jane Ann Wallace, Miss Karen Bradley, Miss Nancy Crisp, Miss Nancy Godsey, Mrs. John Earl Hunt and Miss Nancy Isbell and a shower which given by Mrs. Curtis Reid Burchett, Mrs. Harry Wallace, Mrs. Clayton Holland, Mrs. Betty Hall, Mrs. Kenneth Blevins, Mrs. Ray Brackett, Mrs. Obie Crisp, Mrs. Dow Phillips, Mrs. Edward Ousley, Mrs. Scott Collins, Mrs. Gorman Collins, Mrs. Donald Chaffin, Mrs. John K. Pitts, Mrs. Adrian Lafferty, Mrs. Dallas Calhoun, Mrs. Kenneth Donta, Mrs. Wanda Hamilton, Miss Nancy Jo Crisp and Mrs. Laura Ratliff. The bridegroom's parents entertained with a rehearsal dinner.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER HONORS MISS MAYSE

Miss Rella Mayse, bride-elect of John David Evans, Jr., was honored with a miscellaneous shower last Friday evening at the Irene Cole Baptist Church

Refreshments were served to guests from a table covered with a blue lace cloth overlaid with blue net and centered with a crystal bowl holding blue and white silk flowers. Punch and coffee were served from a silver bowl and coffee service at either end of the table.

Miss Mayse was the recipient of many nice gifts for which she expressed her appreciation.

Hostesses were Helen Clark, Betty Francis, Shirley Branham, Phyllis Stanley, Georgia Hyden, Dee Burchett, Betty Kalos, Dolly Pettrey, Linda Spradlin, Eva Collins, Kathy Goble, Betty Jarvis, Rebecca Rasnick, and Maman Leslie.



Halley's Comet will next be seen in 1986.

New Series Recalls Mountbatten's Life

If British war hero Lord Mountbatten had not died in August, an eight-part television series documenting his life and times would have aired as an 80th birthday celebration in his honor.

As it is, "Lord Mountbatten: A Man For The Century," which airs weekly on KET beginning Sunday, November 18 at 7 p.m. (ET), is a posthumous tribute to the colorful world figure whose career was set against the reign of four kings and two world wars.

The documentary series explores the highlights of Mountbatten's tragically shortened life, from his birth in 1900, to

Mountbatten does the on-camera commentary for the series' collection of family photographs, newsreel footage and films Mountbatten himself shot of the global events and famous figures from world government, politics and entertainment whose lives interwined with his.

TV journalist Robert MacNeil adds a forward and epilogue that updates Mountbatten's life, including the state funeral that marked its close

Until he died in August, Moutbatten, related to virtually all of the crowned heads of Europe, was Queen Victoria's last surviving grandson, uncle of Prince Phillip and cousin and confidante of Queen Elizabeth.

He was also Britain's last great hero. Before what he called "probably the greatest single act of my life"- his career had taken him from the Royal Naval College, to the First Sea Lord of the Royal Navy, Admiral of the Fleet.

He was a major planner in the invasion of occupied Europe in World War II, trained commando troops and later became Supreme Allied Commander for Southeast Asia.

He survived the sinking of his own ship by a German bomb in the battle of Crete, only to be killed, 38 years later, by another, planted on his own fishing boat by Irish terrorists.

Teacher Walkouts Boost Lost Worktime Figures

WASHINGTON-About 2.7 million working days were lost to labormanagement disputes in September, some 730,000 fewer than in August, according to preliminary estimates by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. However, the proportion of working times lost due to strikes, at 0.15 percent (1.5 working days per thousand), was changed only slightly from the rates in August and July (0.16 percent in both months).

Despite the small decrease in working time lost, preliminary estimates show an increase in the number of strikes (513) and in the number of workers involved (174,000). Much of the increase can be traced to the generally small and brief walkouts by teachers as the new year

Four large stoppages (those involving 5,000 workers or more) were in effect in September. They accounted for about 15 percent of the workers involved and 18 percent of the days of idleness. The Detroit teacher strike accounted for almost one-half of the workers involved and of the idleness attributed to these large disputes.

The number of strikes (4,328) and of workers involved (1.6 million) for the first 9 months of 1979 were higher than during the same period in 1978, but were about the same as in 1977. Idleness during the 1979 period (26.3 million days) was less than in 1978 and about the same

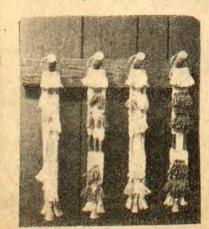
BLS data cover work stoppages involving six workers or more and lasting at least a shift or full day. The data do not measure indirect or secondary effects on establishments of industries whose employees are idle as a result of material or service shortages.

> The electric stove was invented by William S. Hadaway



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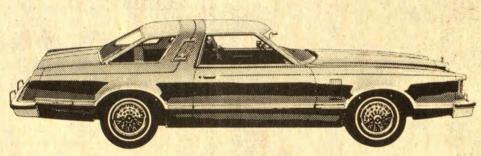
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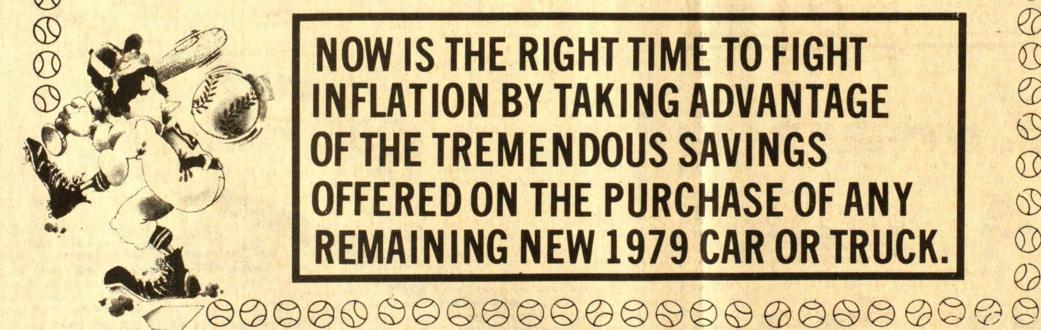


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sports



been full of glittering praise for young collegiate quarterbacks Art Schlichter and Mark Herrmann. Not to take anything away from these great pro prospects, but out west, Brigham Young University, not usually mentioned in the same breath as Oklahoma and Ohio State, has been destroying the likes of Texas A&M and Utah State on the strength of Marc Wilson's rocket-arm. The 6'5" senior quarterback is making the pro scouts stand up and take notice. BYU, a Mormon-oriented college, plays its home games in Utah, and if they continue to win, Wilson and Co. will earn a berth in one of the forthcoming Bowl games. Come to think of it, the Osmond family is a big supporter of BYU football, and lovely Marie has studied on campus when she has had the chance. Could you imagine the field day the press would have if Wilson ever connected with

SPORTSWHIRLED-The nation's sports pages have

SPORTS SPECIAL—The hottest new rivalry in the National Hockey League belongs to the Quebec Nordiques and Montreal Canadiens. Both play in La Belle Province, which features regional and nationalistic aspirations. Although the Canadiens have superior talent, the Nordiques have given them all they can handle. Quebec fans make a habit of getting a bus or two together and travel to the Forum in Montreal to cheer their team on to victory . . . The Hartford Whalers are working hard toward getting a rock 'em sock 'em rivalry together against their arch rival New Englanders—the Boston Bruins . . . Perhaps the most intense rivalry belongs to the fans of New York where allegiance is split between the Rangers and Islanders. Those encounters have been fight-filled end-to-end action thrillers that have whipped up a frenzy in the New York papers as well.

SPORTS NOTES—Can somebody explain to me why the Denver Nuggets are having so much trouble getting started? They've got the personnel, but do they have the desire? . . . Finally the Milwaukee Bucks are showing what they are made of. They are the odds-on favorites now to win their .. The firing of Billy Martin and the hiring of Dick Howser came as no surprise to most baseball observers. Martin will never change his lifestyle, and anybody who hires the feisty manager-in-exile had better realize that fact . . . Here's to hoping that the Mets are sold, and real soon. Another season of empty seats at Shea will kill the players' spirits, and manager Joe Torre has a good young nucleus of ballplayers that he would like to take with him to Florida in February. Shea Stadium is also one of the most depressing ballparks to play in. It could use about \$10 million in renovation work.

SPORTS QUEST—Q. A paroled prisoner by the name of Alabama Pitts was given a chance to play major league baseball a long time ago. Who was the Commissioner of Baseball at the time? —Thomas Hertzog, Reading, Pa.

A. Alabama Pitts never did make it to the major

leagues, but the ex-con did play a bit of minor league ball. Judge Landis was the Commissioner at the

Send your questions to: SPORTS QUEST, TV Compulog, P.O. Box 123, Lyndhurst, N.J. 07071. TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

RETURN FROM TOUR

Members of the Archer Park Senior Citizens' group, their director, Mrs. Patsy Evans, and members of the E. P. Grigsby Senior Citizens group at Martin with their director, Mrs. Dee Burchett, returned recently from a tour of historic places in Virginia, including Monticello, Williamsburg, Yorktown, and the first Baptist Church established in America. Other activities of the Archer Senior Citizens have been a visit to the Riverview Manor Rest Home, Monday of this week, and a recent covered-dish luncheon for visitors from Denmark, during which time they sang mountain tunes for their visitors, and Mrs. Evans explained to them the work being done at the Senior Citizens' Center here.

Wells Charged After Arrest in Magoffin

State Trooper Paul Whitt last week reported the arrest on Oct. 31, near Salyersville, of William R. Wells, 55, of West Prestonsburg, who was charged at Salyersville with illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages in local option

Trooper Whitt reported that 1536 cans of beer and 48 pints of whiskey were confiscated.

"Custom is lord of all man-

GOBLE LUMBER

SALE

Silver Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Luke Woods, Sr., observed their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, November 6, at their home on Bull Creek. Sharing the occasion with them were their sons and daughter-inlaws, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Woods, Jr., of Cow Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Woods, of Middle Creek.

Warning Devices **Cut PR Deaths**

Increasing the number of warning devices at Kentucky's railroad-highway crossings has helped decrease fatalities at the crossings from 25 in 1976 to seven through the first 10 months of 1979, according to state Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson.

Tom Roberts of the Department of Transportation's division of facilities planning, who manages the railroad crossing section, said the total number of accidents and injuries had decreased since 1976 also. Accidents are down fro 292 in 1976 to 267 in 1978, and injuries dropped from 155 in 1976 to 112 in 1978. Roberts said. He added that 1979 figures would not be available until the end of the

Roberts said Kentucky has spent more than \$11 million in the last six years for railroad crossing improvements through a federal highway safety act passed by Congress in 1973 which appropriated funds specifically for that purpose.

Under the 1973 act and a 1976 amend-ment, KYDOT picked 349 public corssings in the state to receive an upgrading of warning devices, either automatic gates or flashing lights, Roberts said. Improvements have already been completed on 227 of these projects. The type of safety device installed depends on train speeds on that particular track and the number of tracks at the crossing, he added.

Roberts said state statutes require KYDOT to pay perpetual maintenance costs on these state-installed warning devices, which varies from \$650 to \$1,250 a year depending on the type of device.

Results from the program became evident in 1977 when fatalities at crossings dropped to 18, Roberts said, total fatalities were reduced to 10 in 1978. Roberts said, "Over the last 10 years we averaged more than 21 railroad-highway crossing fatalities a year, so we feel we're doing well."

He said he always "keeps his fingers crossed" concerning the improving fatality record, because "the accidents are random by nature, are hard to predict and tragedies can occur at any

Retire this Year? Start Planning Now

People planning to retire at the end of the year should be making serious plans for the event right now, Jim Kelly, social security district manager in Pikeville, said recently.

One of the things they should do is apply for their social security retirement benefits. A person who applies for retirement checks two or three months before his or her retirement date can be sure that checks will begin when earnings from work stop, Kelly said.

Before applying a person should get certain information and evidence together. This will help speed the application process. Here is what is needed: Your social security card; birth certificate; W-2 form for 1978 or copy of 1978 self-employment tax return; estimate of 1979 earnings; marriage record, if spouse is filing.

If the worker's husband or wife also plans to apply for benefits, he or she should have the same information. A person should not delay applying just because he or she does not have all the needed evidence. People at the Prestonsburg Social Security office can suggest other documents that may be used. A person can apply either in person or by telephone. If the application is taken over the telephone, the rest of the process can be completed by mail.

For more information about social security retirement benefits, get in touch with the Pestonsburg social security office, located on Auxier Road, U.S. 23 North. A toll free telephone number for your Social Security Office is located in your local telephone directory under U.S. Government.

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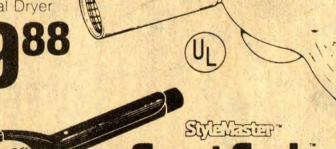
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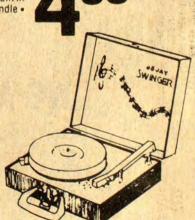
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Schedule

The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, November 14, 1979 - Tuesday, November 20, 1979

wednesday

NOV. 14, 1979

EVENING

2 3 3 4 6 8 8 57 NEWS IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINES 11 B IT'S EVERYBODY'S

BUSINESS CAROL BURNETT AND

CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

2 3 3 5 NBC NEWS

4 B ABC NEWS

5 AMERICAN STORY

6 7 3 20 CBS NEWS

11'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

BOB NEWHART SHOW
ARTHUR SMITH SHOW THREE'S A CROWD 5 22 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

6 B TIC TAC DOUGH 11 63 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Yehudi Menuhin,

10 SANFORD AND SON
2 50 GOSPEL TIME
3 COUNTRY ROADS
4 13 DATING GAME 5 @ WESTERN KENTUCKY MPHONY ORCHESTRA 8 JOKER'S WILD M.A.S.H. 11) MACNEIL-LEHRER

ALL IN THE FAMILY

(2) (3) (3) (5) REAL PEOPLE Tonight's scheduled segments include a squirrel that skis, a 93-year-oldlifeguardfromLong Island, and a couple who have a chimp that they are raising as their own child. (60 mins.)

4 CHARLIE'S ANGELS Jill

Munroe's romantic involvement with a European crown prince leads her into the dangerous world of international power politics and murder. Guest star: Farrah Fawcett. (60 mins.)

6 7 8 27 HALLMARK HALL

OF FAME 'All Quiet On The Western Front' The classic anti-war story portrays the ter-rifying events of World War I as seen through the eyes of a young, sensitive German Sol-dier. Stars: Richard Thomas, Ernest Borgnine. (3 hrs.)

(1) (3) MANIMALS This award-

winning film is an intriguing portrait of city pets and their

12 19 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 gift ed locksmith. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

MOVIE
-(COMEDY-ROMANCE)*** "It Started In Naples" 1960 Sophia Loren, Clark Gable. A little Italian boy's Philadelphia lawyer-uncle tries to take him from his Aunt and romance

5 @ DICK CAVETT SHOW Yehudi Menuhin,

violinist.

11 3 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER 'The New York Philharmonic' Russian pianist Emil Gilelsioinsmusic director Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic for Tchaikovsky's

Piano Concerto No. 1.

(2) (3) (3) DIFF'RENT
STROKES Willis enters a father-son athletic competition, but when he sees a rival's muscular dad, he asks a man at a health club to pose as Mr. Drummond. Guest star: Reggie

(5) 22 MANIMALS This awardwinning film is an intriguing portrait of city pets and their

9:30 2 3 3 BEST OF SATUR-DAY NIGHT LIVE Tonight's scheduled guests include George Segal and Chevy Chase. (Repeat; 90 mins.)

5 2 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER 'The New York Philharmonic' Russian pianist Emil GilelsjoinsmusicdirectorZubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic for Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1. 10:00 4 8 VEGA\$ Dan Tanna,

tracking down the unknown rapist of a singing star, is unaware that the man is one of the security guards later as-signed to protect her. (60 mins.)

UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Poldark II' George Warleggan discovers that Mor-wenna and Drake have been meeting in secret. Poldark sets off for France to rescue Dr.

11:00 2 3 3 6 7 8 9 57 MEWS

A B SCENE TONIGHT

LAST OF THE V LAST OF THE WILD 'Conquered Death'
11:30 ② ③ ③ 57 THE TONIGHT

SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Barry Manilow, Jean Marsh. (90 mins.)

4 B PTL CLUB-TALK AND 678 CBSLATEMOVIE

'BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON'
Pappy welcomes a new
member of the fighter squadron, but the other men won't fly with him. (Repeat) 'HAWAII FIVE-O: The Hostage' Stars: Jack Lord, Dane Clark. ABC CAPTIONED

NEWS

MOVIE -(WESTERN) ****

"Red River" 1948 John
Wayne, Montgomery Clift, A young man rebels against his foster-father, a cattle Baron, during an important roundup. (2

hrs., 45 mins.)
1:00 3 3 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Joe Franklin, Gary Owens. (Repeat; 60

mins.)

NEWS

MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** 1/2

"You'rea Big Boy Now" 1966

Elizabeth Hartman, Peter Kastner. Ayoung man with overprotectiveparentslearnsabout life from a callous young actress. (2 hrs.)

thursday

THURSDAY NOV. 15, 1979

EVENING

6:00 2 3 3 4 6 8 6 6 WRITING FOR A 11 6 ONCEUPONACLASSIC discovers that Grandfather's secret passion is gambling when he loses their wages in a card game. The single gent-leman searching for Nell and Grandfather questions Kit about them. Quilpreaches Mrs. Jarley's waxworks, but Nell sees the dwarf and she and Grandfather flee

CAROL BURNETT AND

FRIENDS 6:30 2 3 3 5 NBC NEWS 13 ABC NEWS G.E.D. 11 69 OVER EASY A leading historian discusses the life and philosophy of Jesus Christ Maxene Andrews is the musical guest. Host: Hugh Downs.

BOB NEWHART SHOW 2 57 WRESTLING 3 3 4 8 THREE'S A CROWD

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 6 8 TIC TAC DOUGH

SANFORD AND SON HOLLYW HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

A DATING GAME

11 69 DICK CAVETT SHOW

Guest: A.L. Rowse, author. Part

5 2 INTERIM LEGISLATIVE

GENT HINDERING LEGISLATIVE REPORT

G G JOKER'S WILD

T W M.A.S.H.

T G MACNEIL-LEHRER
REPORT

ALL IN THE FAMILY

G G G MOVIE OF THE
WEEK 'A Bridge Too Far' 1977
Stars: Michael Caine, James
Casa, An enic World War III Caan. An epic World War II drama depicting the disastrous battle in which the British-American plan to smash the Nazi's war production center was turned into a costly defeat atthebridgeintheDutchtownof Arnhem. (Pt. I.; 2 hrs.)

4 B LAVERNE AND SHIR-

LEY Laverne and Shirley have plenty of comedic ammunition ready when they quit their jobs to join the WACs and meet up with a female sergeant who pulls some mean maneuvers oncetheyjointhe U.S. Army. (60

mins.) KENTUCKY PROFILES

B T B BUGS BUNNY THANKSGIVING DIET Bugs Bunny sets himself up as Dr. Bunny to dispense advice, and carrots, to his friends, stricken with anxiety over the gastron-

omic temptations of the upcoming holiday.

Grant Performances 'Count Dracula' Part III. Professor Van Helsing leads the forces of good against the unholy evil of Count Dracula in this concluding chapter.

12 19 MOVIE-(COMEDY)** 1/2
"Movie, Movie" 1978 George
C Scott, Trish Van Devere. Delightful spoof of the movies of the 1930s. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.) TO HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs

Buffalo Sabres

5 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: A.L. Rowse, author. Part

> 6 7 8 2 SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION 'Silver Streak' 1976 Stars: Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Riding the rails between Los Angeles and Chicago, a publisher finds himself involved with a thief on the lam and a gang of racketeers. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
>
> 11 S SPORTS CLOSE-UP
>
> 4 THE FRENCH ATLAN-

TICAFFAIRTerror, intrigue and the threat of a flaming death at sea surround the unsuspecting passengers on a luxury liner which has been silently seized by a ruthless cult leader and his fanatical followers. Stars: Telly

Savalas, Chad Everett. (Pt. I. of a three-part series; 2 hrs.)

Series SNEAK PREVIEWS-TAKE II Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Eberttell whatto see and what to avoid at the movies.

SNEAK PREVIEWS Critic-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskelviewandreviewthe latest movies released. This week includes 'Yanks,' a World Warlllove story starring Vanessa Redgrave and Richard Geer. Also, 'Running,' starring Michael Douglas as an Olympic Marathon hopeful. (5) (11) (22) (33) CAMERA THREE

'Phillip Johnson' Part II. This program profiles the life and work of the dean of American

architects.
10:00 ② ③ ③ GO QUINCY When a skyjacker's skeleton is found in a national forest, Quincy's effort to determine the man's identity soon leads to a search for a sinister accomplice and thousands of dollars worth of contaminated money.

mins.)
(5) (1) (2) (3) SOUNDSTAGE
'The Doobie Brothers' The Doobie Brothers provide one of this season's finest hours of televised rock as they perform before an audience of 25,000. 'China Grove,' 'Minute by Minute,' and 'Listen to the Music' are among the songs they perform. (60 mins.)

10:30 @ CIVILISATION Grandeur and Obedience'
11:00 ② ③ ③ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ② ⑤ NEWS

SCENE TONIGHT

11 S FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN
2 3 3 THE TONIGHT

SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Buddy Hackett. (90 4) 13 PTL CLUB-TALK AND

VARIETY 6 7 8 20 CBSLATEMOVIE COLUMBO: Fade In To Murder A television actor tires of his producer and former lover and uses one of his scripts for inspiration to kill her. (Repeat) 'BAN-ACEK: Fly Me--If You Can Find Me' Stars: George Peppard, Sterling Hayden. (Repeat)

(1) ABC CAPTIONED

MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2
"Tycoon" 1947 John Wayne, Laraine Day. Young American railroad builder finds action and love in Latin America. (2hrs., 30

1:00 (3) TOMORROW Guest host: Richard Valeriani. (60

mins.)

NEWS

MOVIE-(DRAMA)**** "Petulia" 1968 Julie Christie, George C. Scott. The story of a divorced doctor's relationship with an unhappily married kook. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)



FRIDAY NOV. 16, 1979

EVENING

6:00 2 3 3 4 6 6 6 6 NEWS (5) 20 VALUES AND MORALI-TY IN EDUCATION

(1) (3) FREESTYLE 'Variety

Special' Skills, attitudes and interests that relate to potential career choices without restriction of sex role stere otyping are pointed up in a variety format.

CAROL BURNETT AND

FRIENDS

2 3 3 7 NBC NEWS

4 3 ABC NEWS

5 29 FOOTSTEPS

6 7 3 27 CBS NEWS

11 89 OVER EASY 'Day Health Care' Experts explore alternatives to nursing homes. Host:

Hugh Downs.

BOB NEWHART SHOW

GOINS BROTHERS

GOINS BROTHERS

THREE'S A

GROWD

S 29 MACNEIL-LEHRER
REPORT

S 3 TIC TAC DOUGH

PM MAGAZINE

TO S DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: A.L. Rowse, author. Part

SANFORD AND SON

Solve the street of the str COMMENT ON 6 1 JOKER'S WILD
7 2 M.A.S.H.
1 8 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

ALL IN THE FAMILY

3 5 MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'A Bridge Too Far' 1977 Stars: Elliot Gould, Laurence Olivier. Cornelius Ryan's tale about a horrendous Allied air drop behind the enemy line in Holland during World War II.

(4) (3) CELEBRITY COMEDY FOOTBALL CLASSIC Two teams of celebrities, including Penny Marshall, John Ritter, and Robert Urich, are led by a pair of former Super Bowl coaches in a game of flag football along with special guest stars Burt Reynolds, Tim Conway and Marilu Henner. (60

mins.)
(5) (1) (2) (3) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

6 7 3 27 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD The Dukes take on the job of protecting Boss Hogg from hit men, which turns out to be a more unpleasant chore than they counted on. (60

12 19 MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Hooper" 1978 Burt Rey nolds, Jan-Michael Vincent. Experienced stuntman's posi-tion as number one is threa-

tened when young upstart tries to take over. (R) (2 hrs.)

MOVIE -(MYSTERY) * ½

"DeathKiss" 1933 Bela Lugosi, David Manners. A sinister killerdoesawaywithhisvictims at a major Hollywood studio while a cast-of-thousands movie spectacular is under

production. (2 hrs.)
5 11 22 63 WALL STREET WEEK 'Why Stocks Are Undervalued'

4 B THE FRENCH ATLANTICAFFAIRTerror, intrigue and the threat of a flaming death at sea surround the unsuspecting passengers on a luxury liner which has been silently seized by a ruthless cult leader and his fanatical followers who demand millions in ransom. Stars: Telly Savalas, Michele Phillips. (Pt. II. of a three-part series; 2 hrs.)

5 22 ASCENT OF MAN

6 7 3 27 DALLAS Ellie is

afraidtotell Jock about the lump in her breast after he reveals he was married before and left his first wife when she became mentally ill. (2 hrs.)

11 LORD MOUNTBATTEN:

MAN FOR THE CENTURY This is the premiere of an eight-part documentary on Lord Mount-batten, the colorful world figure and British war hero who was recently assassinated. (60

10:00 2 3 3 THE ROCKFORD FILES A dashing, near-perfect private eye and a bumbling mechanic-turned-gumshoejoin Rockford at an annual private detectives association awards dinner only to be embarrassed whentheguestspeakerisfound slain. (60 mins.)

5 22 FARM DIGEST
11 39 DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW THE VALIANT YEARS

10:30 5 22 LIKE IT IS
10 UP CLOSE WITH 'Richard

Petty' 2 3 3 6 7 8 27 57 MEWS

4 13 SCENE TONIGHT

11 63 MONTY PYTHO

11 69 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS LAST OF THE WILD Sahara'

11:30 2 3 3 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Bob Hope. (90 mins.)

4 B PTL CLUB-TALK AND

6 3 MOVIE -(DRAMA) **
"Look Back In Darkness"
1975 Bradford Dillman, Catherine Schell. A bank robhery left a concert pianist blind and killed his wife; now, ten years later, he recognizes the killer'svoiceataposhpartyand tracks him to a rendezvous for his own brand of justice. (90 mins.)
(7) 20 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ***

"Paper Chase" 1973 Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner. The pressures of a student's freshman year in Harvard Law School are intensified when he falls for the daughter of his tyrannical professor, (2 hrs. ABC CAPTIONED

MOVIE -(HORROR) ** 1/2 'Cry Of The Banshee" 1970

Vincent Price, Hugh Griffith. An English lord goes on a rampage toridthecountrysideofwitches and kills all the children of the chief sorceress. She retaliates by putting the death hex on the lord and all of his heirs. (100

1:00 (3) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL BUKEBOX

1:10 M NEWS 1:15 M

-(DRAMA-WESTERN) ** ½
"California Passage" 1950
Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara. A saloon owner is framed by his partner for the stage coach rob-

bery and works to acquit himself. (2 hrs.)
3 3 NEWS
D MOVIE -(WESTERN) ** "In

Old California" 1942 John Wayne, Binnie Barnes. A young pharmacist from Boston searches for success in the gold rush days of old California.

5:15 D LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

saturday

SATURDAY NOV. 17, 1979

MORNING

5:45 WORLD AT LARGE 6:00 WHUMAN DIMENSION 6:30 3 SATURDAY REPO HUMAN DIMENSION

3 3 SATURDAY REPORT

6 8 TV CLASSROOM

17 IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

4 18 FARM DIGEST

4 B FARM D 6:55 3 3 UNCLE WALDO

TOO THREE STOOGES-LITTLE RASCALS

3 3 LITTLE RASCALS
2 3 3 5 DAFFY DUCK SHOW

(4) (B) WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERFRIENDS
6 7 2 MIGHTY MOUSE-HECKLE AND JECKLE

17 ULTRAMAN

B IN THE NEWS

2 3 3 7 CASPERAND THE

PARTRIDGE FAMILY

SCHOOL HO SCHOOLHOUSE 8:55

ROCK

6 1 IN THE NEWS

2 3 5 FRED AND BAR-NEY MEET THE THING

PLASTICMAN COMEDY-ADVENTURE SHOW BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER SHOW

TO BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER

MAVERICK

6 8 IN THE NEWS

6 9 IN THE NEWS

2 9 3 57 SUPER GLOBETROTTERS MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** ½
"King's Row" 1941 Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings. The story of the lives of people in a

small town, centering around four young people and their troubles and happiness. (2 hrs.,

30 mins.)
(2 (3) (3) (7) THE SHMOO
(6) (7 (3) (27) POPEYE HOUR
(4) (5) SCHOOLHOUSE 10:30 10:55

ROCK
2 3 3 5 NEW ADVENTURES OF FLASH GORDON 11:00 4 B SPIDERWOMAN
SCHOOLH 11:25 SCHOOLHOUSE

ROCK 6 13 IN THE NEWS
2 3 3 57 GODZILLA
4 13 SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO NEW SHAPES: 22 EDUCATION

6 7 8 27 FAT ALBERT

SHOW 11:55 4 1 DEAR ALEX AND

11:56 6 1 IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 5 WRESTLING HOT HERO SANDWICH 4 13 JACK CARLISLE SHOW

(5) 20 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINES 6 7 3 27 JASON OF STAR 11 69 HUMAN RELATIONS

AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE

4 13 NCAA FOOTBALL

5 22 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

6 8 TARZAN AND THE

TOBACCO TALK 11 CROCKETT'SVICTORY GARDEN

MOVIE -(ADVENTURE)
**1/2 "King of the Khyber Rifles" 1955 Tyrone Power,
Terry Moore, India 1857: A halfcaste British officer, discriminated against, proves his loyalty by quelling a fearsome native 1:00 2 D PTL CLUB-TALK AND

VARIETY 3 BASKETBALLHALLOF FAME CLASSIC Duke Blue

Devils vs Kentucky Wildcats 22 G.E.D Prose-Figurative Language 7 BASKETBALL HALL OF FAME CLASSIC Duke Beue Devils vs Kentucky Wildcats

11 33 WEST VIRGINIA OUTDOORS 1:30 3 3 BIG BLUE MARBLE 5 29 G.E.D. 'Poetry' 6 3 THIRTY MINUTES

69 OLD HOUSEWORKS 29 WRITING FOR A REA-SON 'The Sentence'

6 S VIEWPOINT

11 S MASTERPIECE

THEATRE 'Love For Lydia' Richardson finds consolation in hard work at Tom's farm. Nancy invites Lydia to her birthday dinner. (60 mins.)

5 22 WRITING FOR A REA-

SON 'The Sentence'

6 8 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 'Day of The Wolves" 1973 Richard Egan, Martha Hyer. An ex-sheriff tries to stop a group of thugs from isolating a small town. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE -(WESTERN) ** 1/2

"Jubilee Trail" 1954 Vera Ral-ston, Pat O'Brien. The Eastern bride of a rich California trader journeys west, only to discover her husband has left a heart-

ner nusband has left a heart-broken girlan illegitimate child. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (2 57 WRESTLING (3 3 MOVIE-(WESTERN)** "Tale Of Gold" 1951 Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. The Lone Ranger and Tonto must stopawarbetweenasmallwestern town and a tribe of Cheyenne Indians. (60 mins.)

6 29 AMERICAN STORY
'Social Reform'

7 27 THIS IS THE NFL

11 3 UPSTAIRS, DOWN-STAIRS 'Desirous Of Change' The arrival of an attractive Austrian countess at Eaton Place brings a change of atmosphere

upstairs.

(5) @ AMERICAN STORY
'Manifest Destiny' 7 2 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** "Treasure Island" 1972 Orson Welles, Walter Slezak. A peg-legged pirate aids a boy in his search for buried treasure

4:00 (2 hrs.)
4:00 (2 5) SPORTSWORLD 1) Amateur boxing with the Muhammad Ali Boxing Club vs. the Mexico Boxing Club. 2) In-ternational Barrel-Jumping Championships. (90 mins.)

3 3 MOVIE -(MYSTERY) **

'Once Upon a Dead Man" 1971 Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. The stolen tomb of an Egyptian mummy, brings a San Francisco police commis sioner into the case. (2 hrs.)

1 B NCAA FOOTBALL

5 2 SHAKESPEARE PLAYS 'Richard II' Set in 14th century England, this history portrays Richard II, who, defying tradi tion and the laws of succession. disinherits Henry Bolingbroke and uses that revenue to finance a military adventure in Ireland. Upon his return, Richard finds he is king in name only. Derek Jacobi stars as Richard; Sir John Gielgud por trays John of Gaunt, Jon Finchis

Bolingbroke.

11 63 WHEN THE BOAT
COMES IN 'After The Bonfire' Dollyknowsshecannotkeepup with Jack. She turns to Tom

Seaton. SPORTS SPEC-TACULAR 1) Brunswick World Open Bowling Championship. 2) Battle of the NFL Cheer-leaders, Pt. III., featuring a rub-ber raft race, 3) Mr. Universe competition. (90 mins.)

17 MAVERICK
2 57 DOLLY
7 29 POP GOES THE
COUNTRY
11 63 FEELINGS 'Living With 5:30

Chronic Illness' Dr. Lee Salk talks to three chronically ill children about how they deal with their problems, their families

and their friends.
5:55 COOSA COLLEGE SCOREBOARD

EVENING 6:00 2 50 JOHN FLANNERY

SHOW
3 3 7 27 NEWS
6 3 CONCERN
11 63 FOOTSTEPS 'What's Cookin'?' Expectant mother Laura Riley is concerned about

her eating habits, as well as those of her family. CHAMPIONSHIP

CHÁMPIÓN:
WRESTLING

2 3 5 NBC NEWS
6 MUPPETS SHOW
7 20 CRS NEWS @ CBS NEWS KNOW YOUR

SCHOOLS

2 59 JAMBOREE

3 3 DANCE FEVER

4 13 THREE'S A CROWD

5 11 29 68 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'The Olde Curiosity Shop' A furnace worker finds Nell and Grandfather and takes them to the ironworks to spend the night. Later, a kindly schoolmaster bestows his generosity

upon them. (6) (7) (8) (27) HEE HAW Guests:

Jim Ed Brown, Helen Cornelius, Lulu Roman. (60 mins.) 7:30 3 AN INSIDE LOOK 4 3 ADAM 12 5 22 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: A.L. Rowse, author. Part

(11) 69 WORLD WAR II: G.I. DIARY

(2) (3) (3) (5) CHIPs An ambi-

tious, spit-and-polish officer makeslifemiserableforJonand Ponch, even in their off-duty hours. (60 mins.)

4 B THE ROPERS In a state

ofpanic. Helenrusheshersister Ethel and her husband next door, interrupting Mr. Brookes' afternoon of romance with his

wife Anne.

5 22 UPSTAIRS, DOWN-STAIRS The adventures and misadventures of the Bellamy family, upstairs at 165 Eaton Place; and their servants,

downstairs. (60 mins.)

6 7 8 27 PUFF THE MAGIC **DRAGON 'Land Of The Living** Lies' A little girl caught in the confused net of her own imagination learns the difference between harmless fantasy and

damaging lies.

(1) (3) EUROPE: THE MIGHTY
CONTINENT This program examines the formation of the League of Nations.

MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** ½
"Green Berets" 1968 John
Wayne, David Janssen. The special Army task force fights the enemy in Vietnam. (3 hrs.) 8:30 4 B DETECTIVE SCHOOL It's a hilarious stint of emer-gencysleuthingatabeautycontestwhenNickHanniganandhis student detectives go into ac-tion to find a bomb that threa-

the lives of contestants.
6 7 8 27 BUGS BUNNY IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT Bugs Bunny takes a short cut to the Georgia Peanut Festival and winds up in King Arthur's Court.

(Repeat)
2 3 3 5 BJAND THE BEAR Abe Vigoda guest stars as a circus performer who hires BJ to haul his two-ton haul his two-ton elephant--which promptly es-capes, causing havoc in Winton

County. (60 mins.)

4 13 THE LOVE BOAT Three vignettes: 'Letter To Babycakes' Stars: Demond Wilson Jimmie Walker. 'Daddy's Pride Stars: Nancy McKeon, Alex Cord. 'The Brotherhood Of The Sea' Stars: Lauren Tewes, Christopher Connelly. (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. chilling horror story of vampirism running rampant in modernday New England. A successful novelist returns to his boyhood home of Salem's Lot, haunted by the memories of a house that he believes is the embodiment of pure evil. Stars: David Soul, James Mason. (Pt. I. of a two-

rowing day, everything hap-pens to Ben Butley, a lecturer at a London university. His estranged wife announces her plans to rewed: his protegeroommate walks out on him, and aridiculed female colleague announces the publication of her book, which he has scorned Alan Bates stars as Butley, a man who is truly his own worst

10:00 2 3 3 5 A MAN CALLED SLOANE A demented agent threatens to launch stolen neu-tron missiles to divert the course of a blazing comet, causingittodemolishEarth.(60

mins.)

(4) (B) FANTASY ISLAND A self-made millionaire wants to meet the elusive primaballerina who was the inspiration for his success. Guest stars: Max Baer, Carol Lynley. (60 mins.)

(5) 22 ACADEMY LEADERS

This episode features: 'The Bolero' (1973), a view of the

workings of an orchestra; 'Leisure' (1976), a survey of the evolution of leisure-time activities; and 'The Concert' (1974), a fantasy about a magical figure who turns a cross walk into a musical instrument. (60 mins.)

2 57 JOURNEY TO

ADVENTURE

3 3 6 7 3 20 NEWS

4 3 ABC NEWS

5 22 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

TO COLLEGE FOOTBALL Appalachian State TO ROCK CONCERT Guests:

Billy Preston, Bonnie Pointer,

lan Hunter.

4 13 JUKEBOX

2 3 3 57 SATURDAY

NIGHT LIVE

6 3 MOVIE -(MYSTERY) ** 'Vendetta for the Saint" 1968 Roger Moore, lan Hendry A world traveler who seeks adventure, wages a personal ven-detta against the Mafia, and in-volves two attractive girls. (2

7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Kentucky vs Florida
11:45 4 B CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

12:30 1 JUKEBOX Guests: The Who, Ambrosia, David Bowie.

-(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) ***
"King Rat" 1965 George
Segal, Tom Courtenay. American corporal, one of 10,000 prisoners in notorious Changi Prison, is despised by a British marshal for the wealth he has gained by trading with the enemy. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE -(WESTERN) ** ½

"Montana" 1950 Errol Flynn,

Alexis Smith. Sheep rancher determined to move his herds into cattle country meets opposition from wealthy ranchers. (90 mins.)



SUNDAY NOV. 18, 1979

MORNING

5:30 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:00 BETWEEN THE LINES 4 B NEWS CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP 4 B REV

13 REV. R.A. WEST
18 A BETTER WAY
19 LEONARD ADKINS 3 THIS IS THE LIFE
A B REV. LEON REV. LEONARD REPASS 6 B OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR TOBACCO TALK 7:30 2 TREV. WALLACE

HAGER 3 3 TV CHAPEL
4 13 JAMES ROBISON 20 LONE RANGER DR. E.J. DANIELS
R.A. KING REVIVAL
MORMON CHOIR

13 EVANGELISTIC OUTREACH S SESAME STREET

DAY OF DISCOVERY REX HUMBARD THREE STOOGES

S KELLY FORK CHURCH SERVICE
3 3 ORAL ROBERTS
4 13 PENTECOST TODAY
6 8 REV. LEONARD

REPASS

2) 57 SUNDAY SCHOOL

3 3 SINGING JUBILEE

4 19 WHATDOESTHEBIBLE

PLAINLY SAY?

SESAME STREET **8** CHRISTIAN CENTER SUNDAY MORNING
MISTER ROGERS

LOST IN SPACE
REV. LEONARD 9:30 REPASS 4 6 8 13 ROBERT

11 63 ELECTRIC COMPANY
2 67 BIG CREEK BAPTIST
CHURCH SERVICE THIS IS LIFE JOHN WREN PRESENTS SESAME STREET
STUDIO SEE

SCHULLER

10:30 3 4 3 REX HUMBARD

6 3 ERNEST ANGLEY

7 27 DAY OF DISCOVERY 11 63 BIG BLUE MARBLE

> -(ROMANCE-DRAMA) *** "Roman Holiday" 1953 Gregory Peck, Audrey Hep-

MOVIE

burn. A princess yearning for a normal life, runs away from the palace and has a romance with palace and has a romance with a reporter. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

11:00 ② ① THE TRIUMPHANT CHURCH
⑤ ② ZOOM
⑦ ② IT IS WRITTEN
① ③ FEELINGS 'Living With

Chronic Illness' Dr. Lee Salk talks to three chronically ill children about how they deal with their problems, their families

and their friends.

11:30 ② ⑤ R.A. WEST REVIVAL
③ ③ AT ISSUE
④ ⑤ JIMMY SWAGGART
⑤ ② ONCE UPONA CLASSIC 'The Olde Curiosity Shop' Afurnace worker finds Nell and Grandfather and takes them to the ironworks to spend the night. Later, a kindly schoolmaster bestows his generosity upon them.
6 7 8 27 FACE THE

NATION

11 69 WILD WILD WORLD OF

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) GO OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR 4 ® WORLD TOMORROW
5 % STUDIO SEE
6 ® VIEWPOINT

7 27 DIRECTIONS
11 63 OLD WEST
63 3 MEET THE PRESS
4 13 VIRGIL Q. WACKS
5 22 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

signed at his famous 'glass house' in Connecticut.

(a) 7 (b) 27 NFL TODAY
(c) 57 BILL FRANCIS
FLOWERS AND GARDENING
(d) 3 NFL FOOTBALL Miami
Dolphins vs Cleveland Browns
(d) 18 TOWN CRIER
(5) 29 WASHINGTON WEEKIN
DEVIEW REVIEW

6 7 8 27 NFL FOOTBALL

DallasCowboysvsWashington THEATRE 'Butley' In one harrowing day, everything hap-

pens to Ben Butley, a lecturer at a London university. His estranged wife announces her plans to rewed; his protegeroommate walks out on him, and aridiculed female colleague announces the publication of her book, which he has scorned. Alan Bates stars as Butley, a man who is truly his own worst

MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2
"Tender is the Night" 1962 Jennifer Jones, Jason Robards Jr. 1920's Europe: Theromantic dramaofamantornbetweenhis neurotic wife and the demands ofhispsychiatric profession. (3

hrs.)
2 57 NFL FOOTBALL
4 18 COLLEGE FOOTBALL 5 2 WALL STREET WEEK

'Why Stocks Are Undervalued'
2:00 4 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS 5 22 COMMENT ON

5 22 COMMENT ON KENTUCKY
4 13 BEN HADEN
5 22 NOVA 'The Case of the Ancient Astronauts' Nova examines the possibility that thousands of years ago astronauts from other worlds visited earth and comes up with some

surprisingly earthbound explanations. (60 mins.)
3:00 4 3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
3:30 4 3 STARTREK'The Mark of Gideon'
(5) 22 SNEAK PREVIEWS-

TAKE II Hosts Gene Siskel and RogerEberttellwhattoseeand what to avoid at the movies.

(1) GREAT PERFORMANCES A Life in the Theatre' Tonight's performance pre-sents a two character play by David Mamet, one of America's most gifted new playwrights. The story is about two actorsone a seasoned veteran, the other a neophyte-for whom the theatre is clearly as important

as life itself. (90 mins.)

2 59 NFL FOOTBALL

3 3 NFL FOOTBALL

Pittsburgh Steelers vs San Diego Chargers

5 22 WORLD 'The Real Warln Space' This program looks at

the technology of space re-



YOUNG LOVE. FIRST LOVE

Valerie Bertinelli and Timothy Hutton (pictured) star in 'Young Love, First Love,' the story of teenagers who must make choices between values, on 'The CBS Tuesday Night Movies,' TUESDAY, NOV. 20.

Miss Bertinelli portrays Robin Gibson, a California teenager from a lenient family environment, and Hutton plays Derek Clayton, a restrained and consercountry boy Oklahoma.

Almost in spite of herself, breezy and popular Robin is attracted to Derek, the shy. serious new kid at school. Robin fears that Derek will find the nature of her household shocking—and he does. Derek, in turn, is shaken by Robin's forwardness.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

search and weapons development, and at the possibility of

war in space.

(6) (7) (8) (27) FAMOUS CLAS-SIC TALES 'Gulliver's Travels The story of an impoverished sailor whose search for fortune takes him to a fantastic world thatinmanywaysisanexagger-ated mirror of his English

homeland. (60 mins.)

MOVIE -(DRAMA)

"Titanic" 1953 Clifton Webb,
Barbara Stanwyck. April 1912: The intertwining stories of pas-sengers aboard the ill-fated lux-

Sills, Zubin Mehta and Isaac Stern discuss and demonstrate why an orchestra needs a con-

ductor. (60 mins.)

7 WILD KINGDOM

4 VIRGINIA TECH FOOT-BALL HIGHLIGHTS

5 PEELINGS 'Living With

Chronic Illness' Dr. Lee Salk talks to three chronically ill children about how they deal with their problems, their families and their friends.

THE BAXTERS

EVENING

4 B ABC NEWS
5 CROCKETT'SVICTORY GARDEN 6 8

6 1 NEWS
7 27 FAMILY FUED
11 63 LONG SEARCH 'The Land of the Disappearing Budd ha' Host Ronald Eyre travels to Japantoobservethevaried and numerous acts unified by the underlying principles of Zen Buddhism. (60 mins.)

WRESTLING 4 B SHA NA NA 5 BON BONAVENTURE

> 6 8 CBS NEWS
> 7 27 FRAN CURCI SHOW
> 2 3 3 57 THE LITTLE
> HOUSE YEARS The story of the Ingalls family from their pioneer days in Kansas, their arrival in Walnut Grove, how they endured prairie fires that ruined crops, Laura's discovery of gold and the touching story of Charles' father are some of the recollections that the Ingalls share with their newest family member, Albert, Stars: Michael Landon, Karen Grassle. (3

4 1 THE THIRTEENTHDAY: THE STORY OF ESTHER A moving biblical drama of a young queen who must singlehandedly defend both herself and her people from annihilation after a revenge-minded prime minister convinces the King that she must die. Stars: Olivia Hussey, Tony Musante.

5 2 LORD MOUNTBATTEN: MAN FOR THE CENTURY This is the premiere of an eight-part documentary on Lord Mount-batten, the colorful world figure and British war hero who was recently assassinated. (60

mins.)
6 7 8 27 60 MINUTES EVENING AT SYMPHONY Seiji Ozawa conducts Weber's overture 'The Ruler of the Spirits' and the Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat, op! 83, by Brahms. Peter Sukin is the piano soloist. THOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs

Washington Caps

(4) (13) MORK AND MINDY
(5) (11) (22) (33) CONNECTIONS

'Eat, Drink and Be Merry' Narrator James Burke shows how the 1476 invasion of Switzerland by Charles the Bold and Napoleon's need for an efficient way to store provisions led to

the development of modern rocketry. (60 mins.)

6 7 8 27 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie suffers a double-edged shock--Mike, Gloria and grandson Joey show up on his door-step for Thanksgiving--then he

will blow up with all is pas-sengers and crew in 48 hours unless a cult leader's ransom demands are met. Stars: Telly Savalas, Chad Everett. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.)

5 11 22 63 MASTERPIECE

THEATRE 'Love For Lydia' Ri chardson makes plans for beginning a new life, while Tom

is accused of leading the daughter of a neighboring farmer astray. (60 mins.)

6 7 3 27 ALICE Mel's famous chili gets him an all expenses paid trip for two to Hollywood to cook up a batch for special guest star Dinah Shore

on her television show.

6 7 8 27 THE JEFFER-SONS George's big mouth and egoarehurriedlyhumbledwhen he is challenged to display his boxing ability

PORTER WAGONER SHOW 2 3 3 PRIME TIME

SUNDAY 5 22 EVENING SYMPHONY Seiji Ozzwa conducts Weber's sverture 'The Ruler of the Spirits' and the Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat, op. 83, by Brahms. Peter Sukin is the piano soloist.

(6) 7 3 27 TRAPPER JOHN,

M.D. A teenage boy brings new meaning to the medical term 'complications' when the revelation that he is an acutely alcoholicjuvenilecomplicates hismother'sseriousillness. (60

11 6 FIRING LINE 'Is There A Role for Private Colleges?'
Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.
COMEBACK 'Bill Muncey'
10:30 TRUFF HOUSE General Wil-

liam C. Westmoreland, former chief of Staff of the U.S. Armed Forces, discusses his national dividend plan to rebate corpor

ate taxes to voters.

11:00 2 57 COMMUNIQUE
3 3 6 7 3 27 NEWS
4 18 ABC NEWS
11 63 KANAWHA COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

17 OPEN UP
4 13 FORUM
7 27 CBS NEWS
2 57 NBC LATE NIGHT
MOVIE 'The Prisoner Of 11:30 Second Avenue' 1975 Stars: Jack Lemmon, Anne Bancroft. Neil Simon comedy about the unending annoyances of urban life as experienced by an unemployed advertising executive and his spouse. (2 hrs.)

3 (3) MOVIE -(CRIME) *** 1/2
"White Heat" 1949 James

Cagney, Virginia Mayo. Ruth-

less gangster has a mother complex, but to all others around him he is a heartless killer. (2 hrs.) 4 B PTL CLUB-TALK AND

VARIETY

(6) (3) ANNE MURRAY

(7) (27) CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE NIGHT STALKER: The Knightly Murders' When a museum is about to be converted into a disco, several people involved with the project are murdered. (Repeat) 'FIRE' 1977 Stars: Er-nest Borgnine, Vera Miles.

12:30 6 3 COMEBACK
1:00 7 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ***

"State of Siege" 1973 Yves
Montand, O.E. Hasse. Assassinations of U.S. officials in
Uruguary, is linked to American foreign policy which encouragesGovernmentoverthrow.(2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(COMEDY-DRAMA) "Alexander" 1969 Phillipe Nocret, Franciose Brion. After the death of his nagging wife in an automobile accident, a French farmer indulges himself untilhis lolling about is emulated by other villagers. (2 hrs.)
5:30 D LOVE AMERICAN STYLE



MONDAY NOV. 19, 1979

EVENING

6:00 2 3 3 4 6 8 3 5 NEWS IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS 11 63 PLANET OF MAN
CAROL BURNETT AND
FRIENDS Guests: Tim Conway,

Valarie Harper.

2 3 3 5 NBC NEWS

4 B ABC NEWS

5 2 AMERICAN STORY

6 7 8 27 CBS NEWS

11 83 JAPAN: THE CHANG-ING TRADITION

BOB NEWHART SHOW

2 57 DOLLY 3 3 4 B THREE'S A CROWD 5 22 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

TIC TAC DOUGH

7 27 PM MAGAZINE
11 63 DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: Marsha Mason,

actress.

SANFORD AND SON

SON

THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE MUSIC DATING GAME

S 29 SHARING THE DREAM

'Toni Cade Bambara' Ms. Bambara, afeatured speaker at the University of Kentucky' writers' workshop, reads her

etry and prose.

B JOKER'S WILD MACNEIL-LEHRER
REPORT

17 ALL IN THE FAMILY
2 3 5 LITTLE HOUSE
ON THE PRAIRIE A dynamic traveling preacher claiming to have special powers brings his brand peculiar salvation--and tragedy--to Walnut Grove residents. (60

mins.)
(4) (B) 240-ROBERT An earthquake rocks the county, spelling disaster and almost certain death for Trap and Thib when they become sealed in an underwater cave with two fright-

ened models. (60 mins.)

(6) 7 (9) 27 A CHARLIE
BROWN THANKSGIVING
Peanuts add their own special
flavor to America's oidest holidaywhenCharlieBrownand his peers get together around a Ping-Pong table to celebrate

11 3 DIONNE QUINTS Donald **Emmy-winning** documentary tells the poignant story of these five identical girls who miraculously survived their

delivery by a country doctor in 1934. (90 mins.)

12 19 MOVIE -(SUSPENSE)

***1/2 "The China Syndrome" 1979 Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda. Television reporter stumbles onto the story of a nuclear accident. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

77 FALCONS FOOTBALL

HIGHLIGHTS 5 @ DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Marsha Mason, 7 2 M.A.S.H. Hawkeye and

B.J. lose their way while rushing urgently needed antibiotics to

the 4077th, which is wracked

2 3 3 5 BOB HOPE ON CAMPUS Bob Hope travels to a number of American college campuses for this special, which will feature guest stars Dionne Warwick, Sister Sledge, Village People, Joe Namath, Teddy Pendergrass and Tanya Tucker. (2 hrs.)

Monday NIGHT FOOT-BALL Atlanta Falcons vs Los

Angeles Rams

5 22 DIONNE QUINTS Donald Brittain's Emmy-winning documentary tells the poignant story of these five identical girls who miraculously survived their

delivery by a country doctor in 1934. (90 mins.)

6 7 3 2 SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION 'The Turning Point' 1977 Stars, Anne Bancroft, Shirley MacLaine. Two onetime rivals and friends, whose lives have taken different paths, emotionally confront themselves and each other with long unanswered questions. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**Yange of Habit" 1969 Elvis Presley, Mary Tyler Moore. Three novitiates undertake to learn about the world by doing volunteer work at a ghetto clinic. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

11 3 STRINGER Portrait Of A Newsreel Cameraman' Myron Gittinger reflects on his career during the early years of news-reel from 1928 to 1949.

10:00 1 S POLDARK II Ross' her-

oic exploits reunite Dwight and Caroline, but the price of heroism is high. (60 mins.)

10:30 5 2 STRINGER Portrait Of A

Newsreel Cameraman' Myron Gittinger reflects on his career

during the early years of newsreel from 1928 to 1949.

2 3 3 57 NEWS

11 63 RIPPING YARNS

12 OVE AMERICAN STYLE

2 3 3 57 THE TONIGHT SHOW

6 B NEWS
11 63 AB ABC CAPTIONED

MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** 1/2 "To Kill A Mockingbird" 1962 Gregory Peck, Mary Badham. The story of racial prejudice in a small Southern town, as seen through the eyes of two youngsters whose father defends a

black man accused of raping a white girl. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

11:45 4 5 SCENE TONIGHT

12:00 6 CBS LATE MOVIE

'HARRY O: Lester Two' Harry's neighbor, Sue, is kidnapped for no apparent reason. (Repeat) 'MCMILLAN AND WIFE: Night Train To L.A.' Stars: Rock Hud-son, Paul Burke. (Repeat) 12:15 4 9 PTL CLUB-TALK AND

1:00 3 TOMORROW Host: Tom

Snyder. Guest: Lord Snowdon, notedBritishphotographer. (60 M NEWS

MOVIE -(DRAMA) * 1/2 'Death of a Scoundrel' 1951 George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor. A foreigner cons an assortment of women to help him get ahead. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
4:30 TOPEN UP



NOV. 20, 1979

EVENING 6:00 2 3 3 4 6 8 13 57

NEWS
(5) (11) (29) (29) WRITING FOR A REASON CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Ruth Buzzi,

13 3 NBC NEWS 22 G.E.D.

(7) (2) (2) CBS NEWS

(8) WRITING FO WRITING FOR A REASON

BOB NEWHART SHOW
MARTY ROBBI MARTY ROBBINS SPOTLIGHT 3 4 B THREE'S A CROWD 5 22 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

6 STIC TAC DOUGH

7 27 PM MAGAZINE

11 ST DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: Norman Mailer, Part I.

SANFORD AND SON
CHALLENGE MATCH FISHING

3 3 SQUARES HOLLYWOOD 4 13 DATING GAME
5 22 PEOPLE'S VOICE
6 3 JOKER'S WILD 7 0 M.A.S.H. 11 0 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

ALLIN THE FAMILY

3 3 TUESDAY NIGHT ATTHE MOVIES 'The Last Ride Of The Dalton Gang' 1979 Stars: Larry Wilcox, Jack Palance. Emmet Dalton, sole survivor of the Dalton gang's raid on Coffeyville, narrates the adventure about the daring brothers and their notorious band of horse thieves and train and bank robbers. (3 hrs.)

4 13 HAPPY DAYS A sorority chooses Richie as its king, but

soon even his best friends wouldliketocrownhimbecause a new Richie turns out to be ar-

rogant and victous.

(6) (7) (8) (27) RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY Raggedy Ann and Andy become involved in an adventure when Captain Contagious, the pirate doll, kidnaps Babette, the French doll, from Marcella's room. (Pt. I.; 60

11) (1) NOVA 'India: Machinery of Hope' Although most Indians live by the same rhythm as their ancestors, some are enjoying the full benefits of modern technology. The gap between these groups is being narrowed by a policy of 'appropriate' technology which uses the resources of both groups to meet the needs of all. (60 mins.)

12 19 MOVIE -(SUSPENSE)

*** 1/4 "The China Syndrome"

1979 Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda. Television reporter stumbles onto the story of a nuclear accident. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

MOVIE -(WESTERN) ****
"Shane" 1953 Alan Ladd,

Jean Arthur. A boy idolizes a gunfighter who tries to be peaceful, but is forced into action by a villainous gunman. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

4 3 ANGIE Angie and Brad's

families lock horns when a game show host visits Philadelphia and unwittingly pits the Falcos against the Bensons. Guest

cos against the Bensons Cabons star: Richard Dawson.

[5] 29 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Norman Mailer, Part I.

[4] 13 THREE'S COMPANY Jack's cooking lesson with the lusty wife of an underworld chief becomes spiced with hot romance guaranteeing sure

fireworks.

5 22 NOVA 'India: Machinery of Hope' Although most Indians live by the same rhythm as their ancestors, some are enjoying the full benefits of modern technology. The gap between these groups is being narrowed by a policy of 'appropriate' techpolicy of appropriate technology which uses the resources of both groups to meet the needs of all. (60 mins.)

(6) (7) (8) (27) TUESDAY NIGHT

MOVIE 'Young Love, First Love' 1979 Stars: Valerie Bertinelli, Timothy Hutton. The story of teenagers who must make choices between the values in his strict traditional upbringing and pressures from their peers who conform to a more permissive attitude. (2

hrs.)
1169 WORLD Hong Kong: The Arrival of Boat 845' On July 20th, eighteen passengers of a tiny boat arrived in Hong Kong This documentary views what will happen to these refugees as they join thousands of 'boat people' on the doorstep of the

West. (60 mins.)

(4) (B) TAXI Mysterious love messages to Elaine suddenly begin popping up, and the in trigue becomes even more baf-fling when two romantics admit to being the amorous ghost

10:00 4 B FAMILY While Buddy is upset and Annie merely confused by grandfather James' forgetfulness, Doug refuses to admit to himself that his father shows signs of advancing age when the family gathers for a special Thanksgiving. Guest star: Henry Fonda. (Season

Premiere; 60 mins.)

(5) 22 WORLD 'Hong Kong: The Arrival of Boat 845' On July 20th, eighteen passengers of a tiny boat arrived in Hong Kong. This documentary views what will happen to these refugees as they join thousands of 'boat people' on the doorstep of the

West. (60 mins.)
(11) CITY NOTEBOOK



MAYFLOWER: THE PILGRIMS' ADVENTURE

Anthony Hopkins (pictured left), Richard Crenna (right), Jenny Agutter, Michael Beck, David Dukes and Trish Van Devere star in 'Mayflower: The Pilgrims' Adventure,' a dramatic special airing WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21 on CBS-TV.

The drama focuses on the conflict between the two opposng outlooks represented on the Mayflower by the Pilgrims and the ship's crew. Under the leadership of William Brewster (Crenna), the colonists are dealists whose courage stems from their firm religious convic-tion and optimistic belief in their mission to establish a better society in the wilderness. On the other hand, Captain Jones (Hopkins) and his seafarers realisticaly know the hazards involved in the undertaking.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

10:30 11 6 ANOTHER VOICE Host Chuck Stone and guests provide timely analysis of current events from the perspective of America's minorities. ELIZABETH R 'The Mar-

riage Game' Follows the relationship between Elizabeth and Robert Dudley, the Earl of 2 3 3 6 7 8 27 57

NEWS

SCENE TONIGHT CARRY ON LAUGHING THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Tommy Thompson. (90 mins.)

THE TONIGHT SHOW

PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
67 3 20 CBSLATE MOVIE

BARNABY JONES: Bond Of Fear' The widow of a philandering husband hires Barnaby to investigate the man's death in order to clear her own name of suspicion. (Repeat) 'HELTER SKELTER' Part I. 1976 Stars: George Railsback. DiCenzo, Steve

ABC CAPTIONED

NEWS (DRAMA-SUSPENSE) *** "Cape Fear" 1962 Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum. Successful lawyer who testified against sadistic brutal man in shocking sex crime finds himself being harassed by the man seeking revenge after eight years in prison. (2 hrs., 15

1:00 (3) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Lord Snowdon notedBritishphotographer. (60

MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2 She" 1965 Ursula Andress, John Richardson. An Englishman, in Palestine, is given a map and a ring by a beautiful woman. The map leads him to a lost city where he meets the girl, who convinces him that he is the

reincarnation of the lover she
killed 2000 years ago. (2 hrs.)
4:20 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) **
"Santiago" 1956 Alan Ladd,
Chill Wills. Story of a man who would juggle dynamite if the price was right. (110 mins.)



WED THRU TUES

MORNING

6:00 6 8 700 CLUE WORLD A WORLD AT LARGE

(WED.) WORLDATLARGE (THUR.,

ATHLETES (MON.)

4 B GOOD MORNING 7 8 MORNING THREE STOOGES-LITTLE

RASCALS 1) 3 A.M. WEATHER
1) 3 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (EXC. MON.)
6 7 9 0 CAPTAIN 7:30

KANGAROO

11 69 SESAME STREET (EXC.

MON.)

D LEAVE IT TO BEAVER A.M. WEATHER IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

THE STATE OF THE S MING (MON.)

17 ROMPER ROOM
2 57 700 CLUB
3 3 BOB BRAUN SHOW (B) CHICO AND THE MAN **8** PORKY AND FRIENDS BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 1169 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAM-MING (EXC. FRI.) Movie (FRI.)

LUCY SHOW ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW B BOB NEWHART @ FLINTSTONES

10 GREEN ACRES
2 3 57 CARD SHARKS
4 10 700 CLUB
6 7 3 20 BEAT THE 10:00

CLOCK

MOVIE 'Up the Down Stair case' (WED.), 'Of Love and Desire' (THUR.), 'The Spiral Staircase' (FRI.), 'Stage Fright' (MON.), 'Up From the Beach'

10:30 2 3 3 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 2 22 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

7 8 27 WHEW! 7 8 27 CBS NEWS 3 3 6 HIGH ROLLERS LAVERNE AND 7) 8 27 PRICE IS RIGHT 11 1 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAM-

MING (EXC. FRI.) Restless

Earth (FRI.)
(2) (3) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE 4 1 FAMILY FEUD
1 SESAME STREET

(MON., WED.)

AFTERNOON 12:00 2 57 NEW ZOO REVUE 3 3 6 9 NEWS 4 9 \$20,000 PYRAMID 7 27 YOUNG AND THE

11 ESS
11 GB JAPAN TODAY (TUE.)
12 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(EXC. MON.)
12 GP PASSWORD PLUS
14 GB RYAN'S HOPE
15 22 IN-SCHOOL 5 29 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
6 7 69 29 SEARCH FOR

11 63 ELECTRIC COMPANY MOVIE 'Incident In San Francisco' (WED.), 'Firecreek' (THUR.), 'Sitting Pretty' (FRI.), 'The Pajama Game' (MON.),

2 3 3 DAYS OF OUR 1:00

LIVES
4 B ALL MY CHILDREN
6 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 1 20 LOVE OF LIFE 1 3 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAM-

MING (EXC. THUR., FRI.) Tri-State Marching Band Festival (THUR.), In Celebration (FRI.) (6) (7) (3) (2) AS THE WORLD

TURNS
11 69 ACADEMY LEADERS

(FRI.)
(2) 3) 50 DOCTORS
(4) 60 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2:00

17 NEWS 2 3 3 57 ANOTHER WORLD 5 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

6 7 8 20 GUIDING LIGHT 11 63 MANIMALS (FRI.) 12 GIGGLESNORT HOTEL 4 B GENERAL HOSPITA VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

17 ILOVELUCY
5 29 OVER EASY (EXC. MON.) Values and Morality in Education (MON.)

6 7 8 27 ONE DAY AT A TIME

FLINTSTONES

To PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.) 'I Don't Know Who

MR. CARTOON

DANIEL BOONE (EXC. WED.) Afterschool Special (WED.) 'The Late Great Me'
(5) (1) (2) (3) SESAME STREET HILLBILLIES BEVERLY

4:30 SPECTREMAN
4:30 BEWITCHED PETTICOAT JUNCTION

TO MY THREE SONS

@ GOMER PYLE

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 4 B JIM ROCKFORD: PRIVATE INVESITGATOR (EXC. WED.) 5 11 22 63 MISTER

B SANFORD AND SON 27 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

5:30 MY THREE SONS
5:30 CAROL BURNETT AND

FRIENDS

5 29 ELECTRIC COMPANY

6 39 GOMER PYLE MEWS DR. WHO TO I DREAM OF JEANNIE



SALEM'S LOT

David Soul (pictured), James Mason, Lance Kerwin and Bonnie Bedelia star in the four-hour miniseries, 'Salem's Lot,' a chill-ing horror story of vampirism running rampant in modern-day New England, to be presented SATURDAYS, NOV. 17 and 24 on

Soul stars as Ben Mears, a novelist who returns to his small hometown, drawn by the hometown, memory of an old house which he believes is the embodiment of pure evil. Mason stars as Straker. a mysterious antique dealer who buys that house. Kerwin portrays Mark Petrie, a local teenager whose interest in the supernatural and monsters borders on the obsessive, and Miss Bedelia stars as Susan Norton, a young career woman from the small town.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



Riddles

- What can you break with only one word?
- What is always coming but never arrives?
- Why is law like the ocean?
- What would you get if Batman and Robin were run over by a herd of stampeding elephants?
- Why did they throw the elephants out of the swimming pool?
- 6. What is a fast duck?

6. A quick quack. their trunks up. Because they couldn't hold

Flatman and Ribbon. caused by the breakers.

Because most trouble Tomorrow. Silence.

ANSWERS

A FULL &

SERVICE BANK

the DAND

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



ELAD TEBATL ARLADCI ETXPRE ENRVE

Radical, Expert, Never Answers: Deal, Battle

Find the word that best connects the two on each line. For example:

Wordslink

igloo

pie eskimo

turkey bongo

out stick

dream

bone



2. drum dsiw .E Answers: 1. shoot





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Tommy Cash, Charly McClain, Wendy Holcombe, Al Downing and Jimmy C. Newman have just completed taping segments for 'Hee Haw' in Nashville. The country music TV'er continues to pull in the big numbers in all of its markets.



If you can remember the country music industry's initial excitement for 'Hee Haw,' you might also remember that some of the biggest names shunned the show after seeing the first segment. People in and out of the business called it a 'hayseed, a slap in the face to

Today, these same big names (and a lot of small ones) would bust their buns to show their mug and their talents on the syndicated show. You can call it what you wish, but 'Hee Haw' just gets bigger and better!

Floyd Cramer recently played with the Memphis Orchestral Society. Cramer is one of few musicians who is at home in any setting, whether it be a country hoedown or the New York Symphony.

RCA has just released his classic Last Date, with an updated Nashville strings sound which didn't do the original too much harm.

Jerry Clower was recently back at Mississippi State University, his alma mater, for three days as guest lecturer for business, agriculture and communication classes.

Ole Jer' regularly attends football and basketball games, graduation exercises, and other special events at the school. This time, however, he was talking to and answering questions from students of marketing and public relations. In answer to an agri-business major's question about how to become a successful salesman, Jerry told him to learn his product, be prepared, "but most of all be courteous, be enthusiastic and be yourself."



T.G. Shepherd
T.G. Shepherd recently spent a busy week in Los Angeles taping 'Dinah!' and 'Make Me Laugh.' He then returned to Nashville to perform for a talent buyers seminar and immediately following that performance, was back on a plane to return to L.A. for a taping of 'The Mike Douglas Show.'

GIFT WRAPPING BOW TYPING DEMONSTRATION

There will be a gift wrapping and bow tying demonstration Friday, November 16th at 10:30 a.m. at the regional library in Prestonsburg. A representative from a local flower shop will be assisting with the program. The program is free and open to the public. The Home Makers Christmas Idea Exhibit will also be on display at the library through noon November 16th.

Children With Special Needs Seek Adoption

The Floyd County Times

Want to become an adoptive parent, but aren't sure of the requirements involved? Adoption may be less complicated than you think.

Kentucky will observe Adoption Week, proclaimed by Gov. Julian Carroll, Nov. 18-24. The Department for Human Resources, the state agency that places children in adoptive homes, is looking for prospective parents who have a happy, stable home life, can accept a child through adoption and can given care and love to a child not born to them.

A particular focus of Adoption Week is the placement of children known as "special needs" children—white children over the age of 9, black children over the age of 3, children with emotional, mental or physical handicaps and siblings who need to be brought up togehter.

There are no fixed standards for parents who want to adopt. Applicants do not have to earn big salaries or own their own homes. Adoptive parents may be single or married. They need only to have a real "home" for the child. Persons adopting special needs children may be eligible for the subsidized adoption program which provides for continuing financial assistance from the department to help meet the child's needs.

Although there are long waiting lists of people wanting to adopt healthy white infants, a Human Resources official reports that in Kentucky there are approximately 400 special needs children for whom the plan is adoption.

Kentucky residents interested in adopting may get information by contacting county offices of the Department for Human Resources, Bureau for Social Services. Persons interested in adopting a special needs child can get information by calling 1-800-432-9346.

Safe Travel Urged For Thanksgiving

Around the turn of the century, Kentucky travelers on their way to Thanksgiving family gatherings bundled up in lap robes and took off across the countryside in horse-drawn buggies and wagons.

Distances were limited to a few miles, and everyone always arrived early enough in the day to help put dinner on the table.

In the last 80 years many things have changed in Kentucky. Families still get together at Thanksgiving, but they no longer go by buggy. Sometimes they arrive only in time to sit down to eat.

Kentuckians travel farther now than they did eight decades ago. With more poeple on the roads this Thanksgiving, Kentuckians have more to think about than their ancestors had as they travel to the traditional feast.

Just as Grandfather prepared his horses for the trip, giving them plenty of oats and water, so must his descendants prepare their automobiles for a safe journey. This includes making sure the car is in excellent working order and has plenty of oil and gas.

Grandpa's horses had to have shoes that fit properly just as the air pressure in our tires must be checked for optimum gas mileage safety.

Many times when Grandfather began his journey he carried a rifle in the buggy. He often spotted wild game and could stop on the way to gather food for his family. This also allowed time for his passengers to take a break. On long trips today it's a good idea to take advantage of rest areas along the way.

The Kentucky Department of Transportation also suggests that motorists traveling over the Thanksgiving holiday plan their trips to avoid peak travel periods and congested areas of traffic. Of course, Grandpa in his open-air buggy didn't worry about traffic jams.

Other tips offered by the Transportation Department include observing the 55 mph speed limit and using seat belts.

"Last year 15 Kentuckians lost their lives in traffic accidents over the Thanksgiving weekend," said Bennie Maffet, transportation safety coordinator. "If we all observe basic auto safety rules, our Thanksgiving holiday this year will be just as happy and safe as the ones our forefathers enjoyed."



Congratulated by Kiwanis President



Hubbard C. "Huck" Francis, (second from right) Prestonsburg, Kentucky, 1979-80 governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee (Kiwanis) District accepts congratulations from Kiwanis International President Mark A. Smith, Jr., (second from left) Atlanta, Georgia, while receiving his certificate of election to that office September 29, during the annual Kiwanis International Council meeting in Chicago. Standing far left is Kiwanis First Lady Lurline. Looking on far right is the governor's wife, Betty. A total of 39 district governors received certificates of election during the special ceremonies.





by Harold Cooley

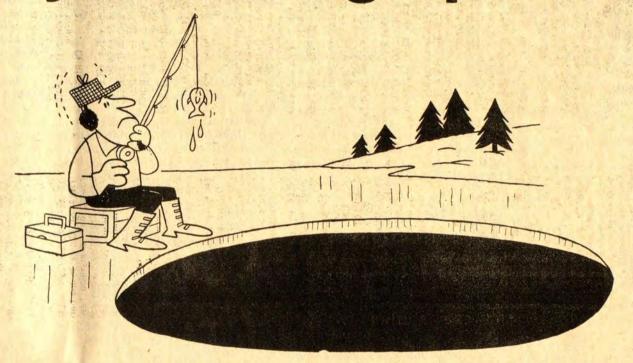
One of the first prescriptions known to medicine, in an effort to grow new hair, was used by the ancient Egyptians. It was compounded from the fats of snakes, geese, lions, the hippopotamus and the crocodile. Up to the present time, however, hundreds of remedies have been tried to restore hair, none of which has been effective. A complete medical examination by a physician is the first step to take when one discovers hair loss. Beginning cases of baldness have been stopped by prompt treatment of infection and glandular disturbances.

If you are concerned about baldness or other hair abnormalities, COOLEY APOTHECARY, No. 2 Town Center Building, Prestonsburg, 886-8106 always has a registered pharmacist on hand to answer your questions and advise you when appropriate. We don't play doctor, but we do render assistance, offer alternatives to a problem and advise when first aid is appropriate. We are open for your convenience 9:00-5:30 PM Monday through Friday and 9:00-5 PM Saturday. Visa & Master Charge

HELPFUL HINT:

Not only do floor surfaces look better when thoroughly washed, but they actually wear better as well.

Always Coming Up Short?



Perhaps your budget needs help.

A CHECKING ACCOUNT for everyday expense and bill paying. A cancelled check has never lost an argument over a bill.

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT for long term needs and goals. We have savings plans for every budget, paying a very healthy interest rate.

MASTER CHARGE & VISA provide convenience no matter where you are. See us about acquiring either or both.

We'll try to help you from going "in the hole."



"The Bank of Personal Service"

BURL WELLS SPURLOCK, President

MAIN OFFICE 3 North Lake Drive Prestonsburg

TWIN-BRIDGES BRANCH Martin

BETSY LAYNE BRANCH U.S. 23 Betsy Layne

NORTH LAKE DRIVE BRANCH U.S. 23 Prestonsburg TIME AND TEMPERATURE 886-9311



Jim Henry Hughes

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m today (Wednesday) at the Carter Funeral Home for Jim Henry Hughes, 87, of Blue River, who died Sunday at Highlands Regional Medical Center following an extended illness. Officiating ministers will be Larry Leedy and Jack DeRossett.

Born March 8, 1892 in Johnson county, he was a son of Mack and Margaret Baldridge Hughes. He was a farmer and was a member of the Fellowship Baptist Church on Town Branch.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida Marsillett Hughes; five daughters, Mrs. Osie Holbrook, of Prestonsburg, Mrs. Sally Adams, of Brainard, Mrs. Mary Hughes, of Blue River, Mrs. Susie Miller and Mrs. Josephine Blackburn, both of Warsaw, Ind.; two sons, Malcolm Hughes, of Warsaw, Ind., and Billy Hughes, of Baltimore, Md.; 19 grand-children and 17 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be made in the Hale cemetery at Blue River and grandsons of Mr. Hughes will act as pallbearers.

Joe Hager

Joe Hager, 73, of Melvin, died Monday, November 5, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington following a long illness.

Born in Menifee county, he was a son of Jim and Solie Risner Hager. He was a retired miner.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Essie Johnson Hager; four sons, Bobby and Ken Hager, both of Bryan, Texas, Charles and Terry Hager, both of Detroit, Mich.; five daughters, Mrs. Stella Jo Sykes, of Sylmar, Calif., Mrs. Viola Wright, of Bryan, Texas, Mrs. Judy Ann Cogburn, of Carrollton, Texas, Mrs. Patsy Ball, of Lincoln Park, Mich., Mrs. Janie Smith, of Price; three brothers, Ed, Len, and Willard Hager, all of West Liberty; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Rawleigh, also of West Liberty; 18 grandchildren and seven step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted last Thursday at the Joppa Regular Baptist Church, and burial was made in the Tackett cemetery under direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

Pallbearers were Mike Ball, Joe Johnson, William Wright, Dave Smith, John L. Johnson, and Willard Hager.

Sinner-God Loves You!

The theme and greatest verse of all the Word of God is John 3:16, "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish, but have ever lasting life."

I am sure that there are many people who say, "God couldn't love me", or "I have done too many evil things."

There is NO ONE who is so bad or sinful that God will not forgive. All we need to do is ask Him. I John 1:9 states that "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." In other words, He will forgive us if we just ask Him.

Come and visit us at the Prestonsburg Church of the Nazarene located on Old 23 between Lancer and Allen and learn more about the Love of God.

Joseph Payton, pastor

Sunday School____10 a.m.
Morning Worship and
Jr. Church____11 a.m.
Sunday Evening___7 p.m.

Wednes. Evening_7:30 p.m.

Obituaries

Millard Stephens

Millard Stephens, 73, of Langley, died Saturday, November 3, at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born June 11, 1906, he was a son of the late Eli and Fannie Patton Stephens. A retired miner, he was a member of the United Mine Workers of America for 30 years and had been employed by the Stephens Elkhorn Coal Company for years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Gypsie Wicker Stephens; two sons, Danny Stephens, of Langley, and Gorman Stephens, of Lexington; two daughters, Mrs. Dranna Sue Justice, of Stanton, and Mrs. Carol Ann Rowland, of Blue River; one brother, Ballard Stephens, of Martin; one sister, Mrs. Betty Lou Riley, in Maryland, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Wilson Creek Regular Baptist Church by Regular Baptist ministers. Burial was made in the Richmond Memorial cemetery here under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Daniel Newsome

Daniel Newsome, 75, of Price, died last Friday at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital.

Born at Melvin, he was a son of Epson and Margaret Jones Newsome and was a

retired miner.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Pearl Tackett Newsome; four sons, Paul and Harold Gene Newsome, both of St. Augustine, Fla., Daniel Newsome, Jr., of Pasadena, Texas, and Don Newsome, of Price; seven daughters, Mrs. Mabelean Markwell, of Crown Point, Ind., Mrs. Geraldine Tulley, of Maysville, Mrs. Carolyn Sue Ortegas, of St. Augustine, Fla., Mrs. Judy Carol O'Canas and Mrs. Janice Fay Triplett, both of Pasadena, Texas, Hazel and Delores Newsome, both of Price; three sisters, Mrs. Malissa Napier, of Melvin, Mrs. Myrtle Tackett and Mrs. Pricie Salyers, both in Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday from the residence by ministers of the Regular Baptist Church. Burial was made in the Buckingham cemetery under direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Mary Jane Lykins

Mrs. Mary Jane Lykins, 76, of Betsy Layne, died Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington following a short illness.

Born October 12, 1903, she was a daughter of the late Rueben and Spicie Kidd and had been a member of the Free Will Baptist Church for 23 years.

Survivors include her husband, James Henry Lyons; one son, William Jason Lyons, of Betsy Layne; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Best, of Tallmadge, O.; a brother, Worley Kidd, of Dana; a sister, Mrs. Artie Ollif, of North Carolina; ten half-brothers and sisters; eight grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at the Betsy Layne Free Will Baptist Church by the Revs. Bill Amburgey and Belmont Johnson. Burial will be made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Gregory Best, Dennis, Terry, and David Smiley, and Chester Adkins.

"There is no wealth but life." John Ruskin

Rufus Wallace

Rufus Wallace, 74, of Stanville, died Tuesday, October 30, at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born January 6, 1905 in Pike county, he was a son of the late Tom and Myrtle Endicott Wallace. He was a retired miner, member of the United Mine Workers of America and was a member of the Tom's Creek Free Baptist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Suda Smith Wallace; one son, Grady Wallace, of Columbia, S. C.; one daughter, Mrs. Anna Sue Stratton, of Marysville, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Bailey, of Zebulon, and Mrs. Violet Quigley, of New Vienna, O. Five grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survives.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Tom's Creek Free Will Baptist Church by the Revs. James Harmon and Willis Adkins. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under direction of Hall Funeral Home

Wade Daniels

Wade Daniels, 49, of Clay City, formerly of this county, died Saturday at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington. Born January 7, 1930, he was a son of Mrs. Della Bentley Daniels Snavely, of

East Point, and the late Elon Daniels. He was a self-employed tool and die maker and was a member of the Methodist church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Barbara Faye Burchwell Daniels; one son, Gary Randall Daniels, of Lexington; five daughters, Mrs. Deanne Faye Dargavell, also of Lexington, Mrs. Wadie Jean Hughes, of Winchester, Teresa Gale and Rhonda Gaye Daniels, both of Clay City, Donna Raye Daniels, of Lexington; three brothers, George Herman Daniels, of Clearwater, Fla., Elon Daniels, Jr., of Anderson, Ind., and James Larry Daniels, of Allen; five sisters, Mrs. Joanne Click and Mrs. Draxie Dillon, both of Allen, Mrs. Betty Bartley, of Lexington, Mrs. Mary Bilotta, of Cable,

and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 1
p.m. Tuesday at Hall Funeral Home
chapel by the Rev. Bruce Daniels and
Deacon Ed Parks. Burial was made in
Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

O., Mrs. Marie Sparks, of Springfield, O.,

Pallbearers were Paul Stumbo, Jimmy Hayes, Elmer Burchwell, Bernard Burchwell, Winston Dillon, Eddy Bartley, Jackie Bilotta, Cody Sparks, and Junior Click. Nephews of Mr. Daniels were named as honorary pallbearers.

David Earnest Hall

David Earnest Hall, two-month-old son of Earnest Hall, Jr. and Kathryn Brunning Hall, of Hi Hat, died Tuesday at McDowell.

In addition to the parents, two brothers, Christopher DiBell and Benjamin Hall, survive.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church at East McDowell with Regular Baptist ministers officiating. Burial will be made in the Buckingham cemetery under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jessie Yates

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Yates, 71, who died Tuesday at her home in Mt. Vernon, Ill., will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the chapel of Hall Funeral Home by the Rev. Lee Caudill.

Born August 6, 1908, she was a daughter of the late J. W. and Laura Belle Caudill Cooper. Her husband, Elvie Yates, preceded her in death.

Burial will be made in the Boyd cemetery at Price.

Those who wish to pay their respects to the family may do so at the funeral home rhursday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Sammons

Mrs. Bertha Sammons, 50, of Martin, died last Friday at Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington after a short illness.

Born October 23, 1929, she was a daughter of the late Malcolm and Ollie Conn Robinson and was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Namon Sammons; one son, Lance Robinson, of Albion, Ind.; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Jean Anderson, of Martin, and Mrs. Hedy Sexton, of Garrett; two brothers, Billie and Oakley Robinson, both of Martin; one sister, Mrs. Roxie Crum, also of Martin, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday from the home by ministers of the Church of Christ. Burial was made in the family cemetery at Martin under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

CARD OF THANKS

We the family of Malc Prater, of Hueysville, wish to take this means of thanking everyone who helped in any way upon the passing of our husband, father and brother. We thank the United Community Church for its use, all the ministers for their consoling words; the DAV's for their military services, Dr. Potter and Dr. Park for doing everything they could for him. Many thanks for the food, the beautiful flowers, the many people who attended the services; those who prepared the grave, and the kind and efficient service of the Hall Funeral Home. For all these things we will forever be grateful.

THE FAMILY AND BROTHERS AND SISTERS

VISION SAME IN AS
OUT OF WATER
Dolphins have the ability to see equally
well both in and out of the water.

IN MEMORIAM



In loving of my father, William E. Smith, who went away February 8, 1979. He went on his journey to God's Promised Land, a place where he will find no suffering nor tears, where time is not counted by days, months, or years, to be with God in that Promised Land and in that Fair City that God has prepared for him.

His Daughter, EMMA MAE COLLINS

1t-pd

Memorial Service Held At Faith Bible Church

A memorial service was observed at the Faith Bible Church in Martin on October 28 in memory of members and family friends of the church.

Sol Crisp and Forrest Long, brother and husband of Nola C. Long, were especially remembered. The church was decorated by Mrs. Pam Wolford in beautiful fall colors. Bible scriptures from the writings of the Apostle Paul were posted on the walls, along with a roster of departed family members and friends.

Special singing was rendered by the singers from the Bonanza Free Will Baptist Church, and Mrs. Martha Butler sang "Mamma's Grave Needs No Marker". The Bonanza singers dedicated one song to Mrs. Long, in memory of her husband.

A stirring gospel message was delivered by Rev. Bob Martin, pastor of the Faith Bible Church.

At the conclusion of the service, friends and family gathered at the home of Mrs. Long where a dinner was served to Don Long, son of Forrest Long and wife; Sylvia, of Kings Mountain, Kentucky; Jay Moran, brother of Sylvia; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fletcher, of Ironton, Ohio; Everett Crisp, Verden Crisp, Mrs. Ben Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Ison Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Hackworth and children, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hill and John, of Prestonsburg. Rev. Martin also joined the group for dinner.

After dinner, the singers recorded the hymn "We Shall Sleep But Not Forever" and graciously presented the tape to Mrs. Long.

PENNSYLVANIA NOW USING GASOHOL IN STATE VEHICLES

HARRISBURG, PA.—Pennsylvania began using gasohol, a mixture of 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethanol, in 25 state-owned vehicles last week.

Milegae and performance of the 25 vehicles will be monitored by the Governor's Energy Council, but plans are already being made to buy additional gasohol supplies.

Illinois has announced a similar plan to

begin using gasohol in state vehicles.

The play "Macbeth" was not printed in Shakespeare's life-

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Joe "Hoss" Turner, who died Oct. 27, 1979.

Joe "Hoss" Turner was born on Sizemore Branch, Minnie, Kentucky, September 20, 1898. He recently had his 81st birthday. He was the son of Joel and Margaret Coburn Turner.

"Hoss" was one of seven children, five boys and two girls. He was the last living son of Joel and Margaret, being preceded in death by his four brothers, Bill, Alex (Nig), Rudy (Dodge) and Kelly. He is survived by his two sisters, Sally Prater, of Shreveport, La., and Alice Kinney, of McDowell.

On July 2, 1919, "Hoss" married Myrtie Martin, daughter of Keene and Martha Robinette Martin, of Minnie. Myrtie has remained the faithful and loving wife of "Hoss" for more than sixty (60) years. "Hoss" is survived by her and their six sons, Edward, Arnold, Clifford, Clarence and a special son, Ray, all of McDowell, and Ralph, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Hoss had no daughters by birth but was blessed with four daughter-in-laws who were truly daughters through their love for him, Annette, Viola, Irene and Jewell.

Hoss had fourteen grandchildren and twenty great-grandchildren, all of whom survive him.

Hoss was a Christian, baptised nineteen years before his demise. He was a retired miner, a member of the United Mine Workers of America, Local 5967 at McDowell.

As a young man, Joe was blessed with a great physical strength which led to his nick-name "Hoss". This same physical strength helped pull him through many times of illness in his later life.

He was a man of contrast, in that he projected an image of strength, and physical power, but always displayed simple gentleness and affection.

The recipients of this gentleness and affection included his children, grand-children, great-grandchildren, his neighbors and kinship, as well as any dog, cat, or stray animal that came to his door.

He showed a special affection for

manly pursuits, such as hunting, which he pursued with vigor until his last day. But above all, all who knew him well would agree he was a good and decent man, who lived his life in his own style and would not have traded it for anyone else's style of living.

By HIS LOVING WIFE, CHILDREN, GRANDCHILDREN AND GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

Mormon Church Holds Hallowe'en Party

The Church of Latter Day Saints, of Martin, climaxed the Hallowe'en season with a costume ball. This was the first of the year's activity program which will be on a monthly basis.

Those winning prizes at the ball were

Donald Ray Shannon, best individual costume; Myrtle and Gail Skeans, best couple costume and Carlotta Shannon, most original costume. The dancing prizes went to the following:

Best man dancer, Dougy Tacket;

Branham; best dancing couple, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Grigsby, Jr. The door prize was received by Rose Mary Osborne.

The activity committee composed of Carlotta Shannon, Patty Elliott,

outstanding woman dancer, Hettie

Catherine Meade, and Sonia Greer are already discussing plans for November and December activities.

All are invited to come out and par-

All are invited to come out and participate in the good clean fun.

UNITE WITH CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fraley were welcomed, by letter, into the fellowship of the Irene Cole Memorial (First) Baptist Church, during Sunday morning's services.

Mare Cr. Road Surfacing Job Issue in Court

Mare Creek residents peppered County
Judge-Executive Bill Wells and Fourth
District Magistrate Hershel Hamilton
with questions and complaints at Tuesday's fiscal court meeting, the first of
Wells' term of office.

At issue are 188 tons of blacktop committed by the state Department of Transportation several months ago for resurfacing the badly worn Mare Creek road. Residents there say their road has received no more than a fraction of the allocation.

Not true, counters Magistrate Hamilton, who claims that 182 tons were committed by the state and that all of it has been used on the Mare Creek road. Invoices and receipts documenting the transactions among the fiscal court, the state and East Kentucky Paving Company bear him out, Hamilton added.

Many of the 15 or more Mare Creek residents who came to press their complaint before the fiscal court believe that the documents do not tell the whole story, although no one claims to know what the whole story is. What they do know, they say, is that the allotted blacktop should have been sufficient to pave nine-tenths of the mile of road in question at a thickness of one inch, when in fact all the road received was intermittent patching.

"It is all a misunderstanding," says Hamilton. At a one-inch thickness, the allotted blacktop would pave less than two-tenths of a mile, he explains, adding that "since there was a mile to be resurfaced, all we could do was spread it over that mile as best we could."

The beleaguered county judge promised to look into the matter, asserting with reference to the 188 tons of blacktop claimed by the Mare Creek delegation: "If that's what you were supposed to get, that's what you should have got. If you did not get it, we'll find out why."

In response to a request by Floyd School Superintendent Pete Grigsby, Jr., Judge Wells promised to call and write the office of Gov. Julian Carroll to request protection for the Home Branch elementary school, closed for almost four weeks as a result of shots traded between feuding families in that area.

A dispute over the distribution of 1800

tons of county gravel drew sharp exchanges between several magistrates, some of whom implied that the gravel was not being split equally among the four magisterial districts. Judge Wells insisted that in the future the gravel allocation be split five ways, with the judge-executive and the four magistrates each participating equally.

In view of recent requests of the Cable TV Commission for rate increases by some cable operators, the court resolved, on a motion of Magistrate Kenneth Roberts, to ask the commission chairman to notify the court of any proposed rate increases. While the commission has the authority to fix rates, its decisions are subject to review by the fiscal court.

Over the dissent of Magistrate Ray Wilcox, the court acceded to a request by Judge Wells to advertise for bids on an automobile for the use of the court "if funds are available."

HEALTHIEST AMERICANS

WASHINGTON—Judging by occupation, the healthiest Americans are farmers, according to the Health Insurance Institute. "Government data show that farmers

had fewer days of restricted activity caused by illness or injury in 1977 than 10 other types of workers," according to the institute.

Announcing The Opening of A New Church!

WATERGAP INDEPENDENT FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, November 25

Sunday School will commence at 10:00 a.m.

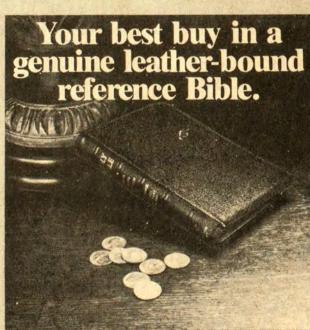
- Dedication services will be conducted at 11:00 a.m.
- Preaching the dedication service will be Rev. Ted Greene, Pastor of First Freewill Baptist Church of Morehead, Ky., formerly of Floyd County, a noted preacher and evangelist.
- Rev. Charlie Rowe of Prestonsburg, a wonderful preacher, loved by all, will pray the dedicatory prayer.
- Special singers for this occasion will be Jerry Bryan Lafferty and The Pruitt Family!

25, with Evangelist Johnny Adkins of Brunswick, Ohio!

Everyone Is Invited! Please Come.

PAUL E. DANIEL, Pastor

Revival Services will begin at 7:00 p.m. Sunday night, November



By a full \$2.00.

If you're looking for a personal size leather-bound Bible with lots of references and helps, you've come to the right place. Because at \$17.95, Nelson 480 Series Bibles are the best value you'll find anywhere. By a full \$2.00.

And these red letter KJV editions include the largest type ever set for a Bible this size with center-column references. So while the price is easier on your pocket-book, the printing is easier on your eyes.

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Leatherflex bindings from \$12.95; genuine leather from

\$17.95.

Library and Gift Shop

556 So. Lake Drive Next Door To Kentucky Motel Hours: 11-5 Daily; 11-4 Sat. PHONE: 886-8386

Arrests Listed

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

Tackett, terroristic threatening, by Prestonsburg policeman J. Slone; Donald Newsome and Frankie Newsome, 1st degree assault, by Deputy Sheriff G. Conn and State Trooper Van Meter; Maurice Ray Collins, attempted 1st degree arson, by State Trooper J. B. McKenzie; T. J. Boyd, drunk driving (DUI), by State Troopers Castle and Scott; Robert D. Smith, DUI, by State Trooper J. West; Ray Hamilton, Jr., DUI, by Sheriff D. Lewis and Deputy Sheriff G. Conn; William R. Collins, DUI, no insurance, no license in possession, by State Trooper Scott; Roger Tackett, illegal possession of alcoholic beverages for sale, by Sheriff D. Lewis and Deputy Sheriffs G. Conn and P. Neeley; Charles

L. Keathley, DUI, by State Troopers Castle and Stephens; Billy J. Wade, DUI, possession of marijuana, by State Trooper Sizemore and Deputy Sheriff O. L. Hunt; Bill Parsons, DUI, no operator's license, no insurance, by State Trooper Castle.

Homebuilders' Info Offered by College

An information session covering the subject, "Techniques in Constructing New Homes to Conserve Energy," will be held at Prestonsburg Community College in the Pike Auditorium tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

Passive and active solar techniques will be covered. Energy-saving techniques used in the construction of the "Arkansas Plan," "Super-Saver House," and the "Low-Cal" homes will be discussed. Building material samples will be on display.

The session is free and will be of interest to builders, realtors, contractors, developers and any person planning to build a home or other small structure. The program is being offered by the Continuing Education - Community Services of Prestonsburg Community College under the auspices of the Kentucky Energy Conservation Plan Consortium which consists of state universities and community colleges throughout Kentucky.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

HV/1

range of 20 Hz to 20 kHz.

PRO/4 TRIPLE A

low bass response

 Special Pneumalite* dual suspens or headband offers extra confort

 Extra-large 1-inch voice coil and oversized diaphragm reproduce brilliant full-range sound

 Pneumalite* earcushions human engineered to form a perfect seal for flat

Velocity-type stereophone with acoustically open earcushions and earcups.

Glove-soft vinyl headband with brushed aluminum self-adjusting yokes.

Wrap Yourself in Style

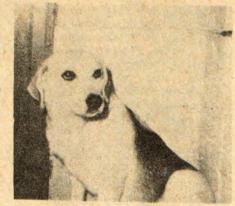
HV/1LC

Decilite* driver elements deliver all ten audible octave

CHRISTMAS!

Volume-balance controls on each earcup.
Hear-thru reticulated foam earcushions rest gently on the ear.
Earcup-vents redirect rear sound waves for improved transient response.
Full bandwidth response range from 15 Hz to 30 kHz.

Dog of the Week



Female, light tan and black. Would be a good watch dog. Needs a good home, likes people. For a small fee, to cover cost of inoculations, you can adopt her. The Floyd County Humane Society

The Floyd County Humane Society Shelter now has an Irish Wolf Hound, male. If you have lost a dog or cat, you might check at the shelter.

Floyd County dog warden, Terry Cole, will be in Wayland, Nov. 16, in front of the post office, from 12 - till 2 p.m., to pick up stray dogs and cats. If you live in or around Wayland and there is a stray at your place, please bring it to the post office.

Allen Jury 'Hangs' In Federal Court; Hall Pleads Guilty

The U.S. district court trial at Catlettsburg of Lawton Ray Allen, former Prestonsburg accountant, on a charge of conspiracy to manufacture, distribute and possess a non-narcotic controlled substance ended recently in a "hung"

The jury was dismissed as hopelessly disagreed after a trial of a week or more. Federal court officials indicated that a retrial of the case may be held.

A second defendant, Rex Denver Hall, 36, of this county, entered a plea of guilty to the conspiracy. He was sentenced to five years in prison and was fined \$15,000, according to the clerk's office of the court.

Hall alone was named on seven other counts—one for distribution, three for possession and three for manufacturing the substance—but these charges were dismissed.

It costs our government 51 cents to collect every \$100 in taxes.

Govt. To Review School Food Programs

School lunch and breakfast programs will be the subjects of a proposed federal-state review system designed to correct problems with accountability of federal money and quality of meals.

According to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman, audits and reviews of food programs in recent years have revealed weaknesses in state and local management.

"In looking at the programs, we found that some schools do not have adequate systems for reviewing applications for free lunches and claim federal funds for an excessive number of free meals. They are also sometimes serving meals that do not meet federal nutrition standards. This new review system will improve meal quality as well as accountability of federal money," she said in Washington.

While states currently review the operation of school food programs, the new review system proposes that states be required to review a specified number of schools every year and correct problems uncovered in those reviews within 90 to 180 days.

The federal government provides 3 billion dollars a year to provide meals for over 27 million children in schools. Schools and states file claims for federal money based on the number of meals they serve. In turn, they must serve meals that meet federal nutrition standards.

Thirty-three departmental audits of state agencies over fiscal years 1975-78 also showed that 45 percent had problems with accurate meal counts. In addition in 12 of these audits there were instances of reimbursements exceeding allowable costs

The proposed review systems sets specific minimum requirements for schools in processing applications for free and reduced price meals, filing reimbursements for meals and other costs, keeping counts of the types of meals served, and ensuring that meals meet federal nutrition standards.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The City of Prestonsburg will be accepting hids until November 26, 1979 for

cepting bids until November 26, 1979, for the site of the old municipal building, on First Avenue; to fill basin, haul dirt and level lot.

Additional information may be obtained from the City Clerk at City Hall.

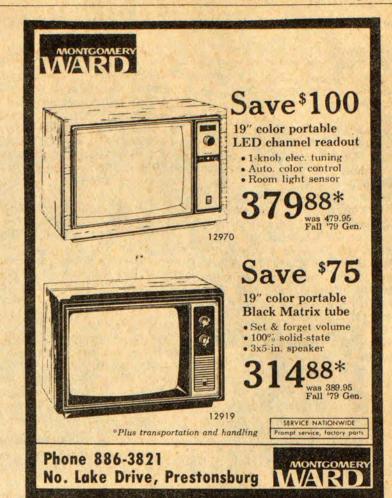
The City of Prestonsburg reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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City Manager 11-14-2t.

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Represents PCC at UK Homecoming



Carrie Gorrell, of Prestonsburg, sparkles as she is introduced as a princess representing Prestonsburg Community College during pre-game ceremonies at the University of Kentucky-Bowling Green Homecoming game in Lexington. A freshman, Miss Gorrell is the daughter of John and Clara Gorrell. Her escort is Wesley Robinson.

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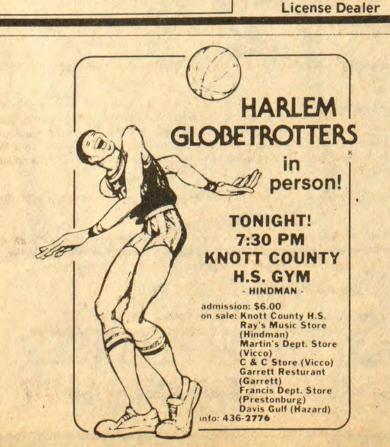
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Rice's Crispies . . .

Basketball Report Continued

By KENNY RICE

Ron Robinson had a successful debut as head coach of the Prestonsburg Blackcats last season. His team did not have a dazzling record, nor did they pull any tremendous upsets, but the Robinsoncoached Cats made obvious progress through the year and were a respectable team by season's end. What about this season?

'We are more experienced, Last season we only had about five or six who played a lot on the varsity because we didn't have anyone with varsity or junior varsity experience. This season we have five or six with expreience and the ones with junior varsity expreience last season, also saw some varsity action in many of our games. So we have a group of anxious young kids coming in. I think

One area that needed improving on from last year was rebounding. The thin Cats had trouble throwing their weight around underneath to establish position for the rebounds. Over the summer Robinson put his troops on a wight lifting program that has produced good

we'll be better in every phase," Robinson

'We are stronger because of the weight program. Last year we couldn't rebound. I feel with the added strength inside we will be able to handle ourselves on the board this season. I hope that's (rebounding) the big improvement,' Robinson noted.

Prestonsburg has the backcourt of Chris Stevens (6, sr.) and Mark McGuire (6-2, sr.) returning. Each averaged just over 10 points per game last season. Stevens controls the offense from outside and is a threat from the perimeter. The deadly shooting McGuire will be used as a swing man this season. Tom Wilson (5-10, sr.) played in several varsity games last season and may move into the backcourt with McGuire switching to forward. Rick Williams (5-11, sr.) has mostly jayvee experience as do sophomores Joe Marson (6 ft.), Robbie Tackett (5-11) and Jim Allen (5-10) in the deep backcourt.

At forward, where Prestonsburg lost their only player via graduation last season in James Brown, there are nine candidates for the two starting spots. Returner Jack Wells (6-2 jr.) averaged just under 10 p.p.g. last season and the high-jumping Wells will help out underneath on rebounds and defense. Russell Music (6-2 sr) saw action on the varsity, as did David Collins (5-11 jr.). They could move into the corner spot opposite Wells. Randy Tincher (6-2 jr.), Robert Allen (6 ft. jr.), Danny Daniels (5-11 sr.), Steve Hinchman (6 ft. soph.), Maurice Minix (6 so.) and Paul Clay (6 ft. soph.), could see quite a bit of varsity time depending on their early season

In the pivot, the Cats are not so deep but that is also their strongest spot with David Pitts (6-6 sr.) ready to begin his third year as a starter on the varsity. Pitts, who led the Cats in all but one category (assists) last season, averaged 21 points and 12 rebounds a game last year, and could improve on that this season. The weight training could be especially helpful to the rangy Pitts. Up from the jayvee to give support in the middle is Phillip Minns (6-1 jr.).

With experienced Stevens and McGuire giving scoring punch from the outside to go along with Wells from the corners and Pitts in the middle, the Cats have a more potent offense than a season ago. Their poise against various defenses improved considerably from November to February last season, so the Cats shouldn't have to worry much about betting the fall into frontcourt and can concentrate on their halfcourt game.

The strong turnout for preseason practice is indicative of the rejuvenated interest in Blackcat basketball. The youngsters with jayvee experience give Prestonsburg the bench support that was absent last season.

Prestonsburg is a stronger team after a summer of weight training and that will help out not only in rebounding but also in the endurance that was lacking last

As Robinson said, Prestonsburg should be better in all phases of the game this season. One thing they already have a big jump on is in the area of respect. The Cats had to fight and claw and suffer through some embarrassing performances last season before earning the respect of the region in the last month of the schedule. This year Prestonsburg has the respect of the area before the opening

THE LADY TROJANS

First year coach Billie Jo Stegall inherits a team that lost four veterans via graduation-Kim Curry, Donna Reed, Cheryl Tackett and Leslie Grigsby. Their graduation leaves Wheelwright with a smaller lineup that has to rely more on the outside game.

"The girls miss the assistance of the seniors that graduated last year. Our lack of height is very crippling to us, but the abilities of good ball handling and outside shooting should make this year's team a successful one," Stegall said.

Returning forwards Kim Bailey (5-6 sr.) and Amber Moscrip (5-5 jr.) supply outside scoring punch. Both have been on the varsity since grade school. Cindy Yates (5-8 sr.) gives the Lady Trojans height and rebounding underneath the bucket. Anna Thornsberry (5-7 jr.) could see quite a bit of action on the frontline this season along with Yates, Bailey and Moscrip. The Lady Trojans have additional frontline help from Brenda Mosley (4-11 so.), Evelena Johnson (5-51/2 sr.), Pabby Holbrook (5-5 soph.) and freshman Carla Meade (5-1) and Pam

Martin (5-6) The frontline will not only have to overcome a lack of height but also inexperience from the bench. The back court of Wheelwright has a lack of experienced depth, but Coach Stegall is

very optimistic about her backcourt's

"In a scrimmage game against

ability to score.

Johnson Central we were defeated 76-60 but I was impressed with Janet Little (5-5 jr.) who racked up 22 points and we were helped underneath by Amber Moscrip's 17 points," Stegall noted.

She is hoping for that kind of insideoutside scoring to aid the Lady Trojans in their rebuilding season

Aside from Little, Wheelwright has Sabrina Couch (5-6 sr.) who is in her fourth year on the varsity in the backcourt. Lisa Blankenship (5-4 sr.), sophomores Kami Ferrari (5-1) and Jamie Justice (5-4) along with freshman Lori Hamby (5') are others to look for in the Trojan backcourt.

Wheelwright's schedule includes all the county teams with Johnson Central, Paintsville and Millard among the out of county games. The Lady Trojans have a road trip set for January 25 and 26 playing Williamsburg on Friday and Lynn Camp on Saturday.

Stegall is hoping she can get the foundation set to build a solid program at Wheelwright.

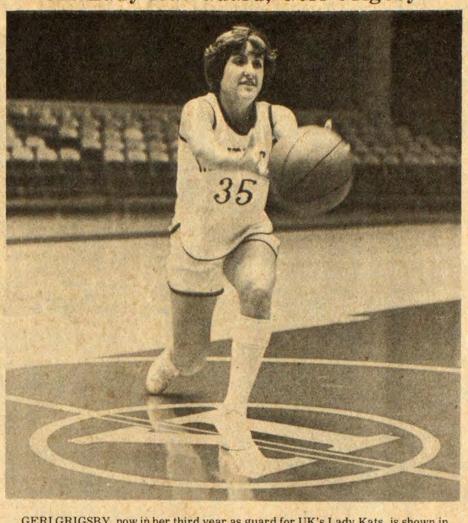
Annual Drawdown Begun Dewey Lake This Week

The annual fall drawdown of Dewey Lake began Thursday, in preparation for the flood season. A United States Corps of Engineers spokesperson in the Huntington District Office said Dewey Lake will be lowered five feet at a rate of about 0.3 foot per day. Water will be discharged at approximately 150 cubic feet per second. It is expected that the drawdown will be completed by December 1.

PCC Table Tennis Tournament Set

The Prestonsburg Community College Tennis and Table Tennis Club will be hosting their fifth annual Turkey Table Tennis Tournament on Friday, November 16 and Saturday, November 17. Doubles will be held on Friday, starting at 6:30 p.m., in the Martin Student Center and singles events will be on Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. This tournament is unique in that the first place winners receive a trophy and a turkey as prizes. All the events are double elimination and there are classes for all levels of experience and ability. If you are interested in entering the tournament or want more information, call Ken Fuller at P.C.C., at 886-3863, Ext. 241 of 789-6380 in the evenings. Deadline for entering is Wedensday, November 14.

UK Lady Kat Guard, Geri Grigsby



GERI GRIGSBY, now in her third year as guard for UK's Lady Kats, is shown in action on the UK court. She is the daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. Pete Grigsby, Jr., of McDowell.

When University of Kentucky fourth-year basketball coach Debbie Yow unveils the 1979-80 edition of the Lady Kat basketball team, fans will notice a quicker, faster and consistently better outside shooting team, the result of a blend of experienced veterans and promising first-year candidates.

Last season the coaching staff was faced with filling three of its 12 spots with walk-ons, but no such dilemma exists this year as the Kats will be 12-deep in

Starting positions will be highly competitive and some of the players may find themselves snagging hardwood on occasions, but not to their dismay if winning is restored to the Lady Kat basketball program. Coach Yow and assistant coach Diane Beauchamp worked hard in assembling a group of highly skilled athletes to help insure a successful season.

Only three out-of-state players dot the '79-80 Lady Kat roster and all the Kentuckians are former all-state performers. The average height is 5-foot-91/2 split among two seniors, three juniors, one sophomore and six freshmen

The key to UK's bid to regain the state title and make a serious challenge on the national level hinges on the experience and play of six returning veterans that includes third-year performer Geri Grigsby, guard, who handled playmaking duties last season for the Kats, contributing a team high 102 assists and possessing a solid chance of surpassing the all-time assist mark this season.

The forwards will be led by 5-8 Oden and 5-10 junior Maria Donhoff who's combined front-line expreience will be vital to the team's success this season. Oden, a rebounding and defensive specialist, completed her second consecutive summer as a member of the Christian News Release Women's Basketball team and should be primed to cap her final year in impressive fashion. Donhoff was the only Lady Kat to score in double-digits last season and is expected to be much improved after a strenuous summer conditioning program.

Other leading frontline candidates include lone sophomore Tayna Fogle, a 5-10 power forward who averaged a solid 5.4 points per outing last year and 5-10 freshman sensation Sharon Garland, a noted outside shooter who shot more than 59.0 per cent from the field while leading Laurel County High School to a record thirdstraight Kentucky High School basketball championship.





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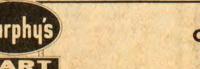
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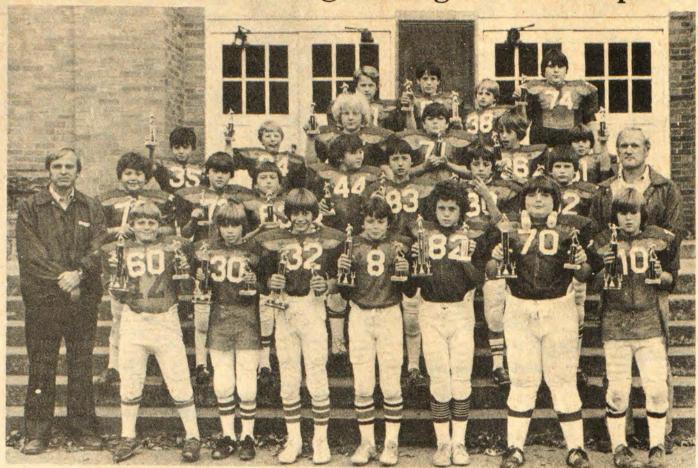




Open 9 AM-9 PM Mon.-Sat. Sun. 1 PM to 6 PM



Little Blackcats Again Regional Champs





The 5th and 6th grade Little Blackcats of Prestonsburg Elementary School concluded their second consecutive undefeated season this fall and again claimed the title of regional champs. Results of the past season's games included the following wins: 30-8 over Pikeville, 38-20 over Osborne, 36-14 and 28-14 over Paintsville in two games, and 24-0 over Oil Springs. The lone tie of the season came in a game with Meade Memorial. Team members, all of whom were awarded individual trophies for their status as regional champs recently, are pictured above, from left to right, (first row)-Keith Slone, B. D. Nunnery, Charles 'Little Shag" Branham, David Spradlin, Doug Hyden, Brian Griffith, John Goble; (second row)-Coach Dixon Nunnery, Paul Thompson, Doug Branham, Todd Miller, John T. Combs, William Fleming, Barry Rice, Ricky Thacker, Coach John G. Goble; (third row) -David Hopson, Johnny Harris, Donny Ray, Doug Pruitt, Morris Copley, John Gray; (fourth row)-Mike Lyons, Ashland Joseph, Jim Conley, Leonard Joseph. Team members who received outstanding individual performance trophies are shown at left. They include, front row, left to right-Keith Slone, David Spradlin, B. D. Nunnery, and second row, Doug Hyden, Brian Griffith, Shag Branham, John Goble.

Men's League Results

Scores from last week's Floyd County

Mens' Basketball League games are as

Zebulon 74, Pic Pac 67. Scorers for

Zebulon were Parter 19, Bevins 14,

Melton 11, Lyons 9, Bartley 3, Parsons 5.

Scoring for Pic Pac were Carl Hall 7, Jeff

Burchett 4, Mike Wells 18, Roy Conn 11,

Troys Cabinet Center 52, Convenient

Food Mart 39. Scorers for the winners

were Dan Hall 11, Doug Parsons 2, Kane

Hale 9. Glenn Turner 4. Jim Rose 8.

Barry Hall 8, John Stumbo 2, Ronnie

Clark 8. Picking up points on the losing

team were Mike Wiley 6, Jerry Kanney 8,

Bill Claude Burchett 6, Clyde Tackett 11,

Jerry Manns 14, Jack Holthouse 24, Bob

Whittaker 9, Mike Howard 6, Ricky Allen

10, Doug Bailey 17. Scorers for Reid's

were Randy Hughes 4, Steve Rose 12,

Mike Jarrell 2, Leonard Akers 10, Tim Shepherd 2, Mike Yates 4, Johnny

Auxier 66, Lee Construction 55. Scorers

for Auxier were Brian Turner 25, Neil

Turner 13, Jim Blackburn 16, Larry

Osborne 6, Bob Peters 6. Losing team

scorers were Ron Wicker 4, Phil Price 19,

were Wayne Tiller 9, Paul McCoy 2,

Darren Fannin 6, Phil Kirk 12, Bill Kirk

6, Keith Pinson 20, Gary Guaze 15. For Ken Isaacs, Sam Wells 4, Greg Isaacs 6,

Elisa Branham 10, Benji Caudill 13, Joe

Lloyd's Hardware 82, Town & Country

Ford 16. Scorers for the winners were Larry Crum 32, Kevin Sturgill 6, Alvin Hall 8, Grady Stephens 16, Bob Risner 4,

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SUNDAY

BONANZA FREE WILL

BAPTIST CHURCH

NOV. 18th

Sunday School_____10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship ____ 11:00 a.m.

Fellowship Dinner____ 12:00

Revival Service ____ 7:00 p.m.

All former members, present

members and visitors are cordially

invited to be with us for this service

as well as all the other services of

our revival, Nov. 12-18, at 7:00 p.m.

Bro. Glenn Poston, Millington,

LEE CAUDILL, Pastor

REECE RAY, Asst. Pastor

Tennessee is our evangelist.

W. O. Goebel 14, Larry Mullins 2.

Inez 70, Ken Isaacs 50. Scoring for Inez

Shepherd 2, Rick Reynolds 10.

Ben Hale 14, Ricky Vanover 16.

S. & H. Manufacturing 80, Reid's Pharmacy 46. S. & H. scorers included

Brent Clark 8.

Cooley 15.

Danny Hamilton 19, Phillip Whitten 2.

Band Boosters Burn Bill



PHS Band Boosters President Oveta Fleener, left, Treasurer Dorothy Stover, and Secretary Joyce Everly look on while Band Director Wally Ratliff burns the bill for band uniforms, celebrating the retirement of the 3-year-old, \$16,000 debt. \$9000 was contributed toward the cost of the uniforms by local civic groups and businesses. The rest was raised by band members and boosters. The ceremonial incineration took place during a band banquet held in the PHS cafeteria Saturday

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

WRESTLING

THURS., NOV. 22

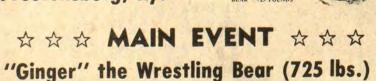
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8:00 P.M.

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Prestonsburg, Ky.

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Preseason Starts Tonight

By C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON

The Floyd County Pre-Season Tournament gets under way tonight (Wednesday) with all five high schools participating in the opening game, The Allen Central Rebels (3-0) will go against the McDowell Daredevils (2-1). These two teams met last Friday night at McDowell with the Allen Central Rebels winning. Coach David Turner and his Daredevils won Saturday night over Magoffin County at McDowell, 68 to 63. In the second game the McDowell Daredevilettes (3-2) will go against the Allen Central Rebelettes, (4-2).

In the opening game Thursday night, the Wheelwright Lady Trojans will meet the Prestonsburg Lady Cats at 7 and in the second game at 8:30, Prestonsburg Blackcats (1-0) will go against Coach Danny Johnson's Wheelwright Trojans. Friday night at 7, the Betsy Layne Bobcats will face the winner of the McDowell-Allen Central game, and in the second game the Betsy Layne Lady Cats (1-1) will face the winner of the Mc-Dowell Daredevilettes-Allen Central Rebelettes game.

Saturday night at 7 p.m., the boys' championship game will be played, followed by the girls' championship

The annual Pre-Season Tournament will be held at the D.W. Howard Fieldhouse at Betsy Layne. Friday Football Scores

Bellevue 33, Raceland 0. Richmond Madison 19, Owen Co. 8. Class AAA Belfry 16, Leslie Co. 0. Class AAAA Henry Clay 20, Boyd Co. 0. Class AA Pikeville 18, Hazard 14.

Paintsville 16, Harlan 0.

Class A

Newsome Is Top Winner In Michigan Car Show

The Taylor Area Street Rods recently held a successful rod and custom show in Taylor, Michigan for the benefit of the Penrickton Center for Blind Children. Owner of the best custom was George Newsome, native of Hi Hat, who was presented one of two top prizes of \$50.

The event which took place October 14 featured 189 late model classic and customized cars competing in two classes-best rod and best custom. A check for \$500 was given to the center for blind children.

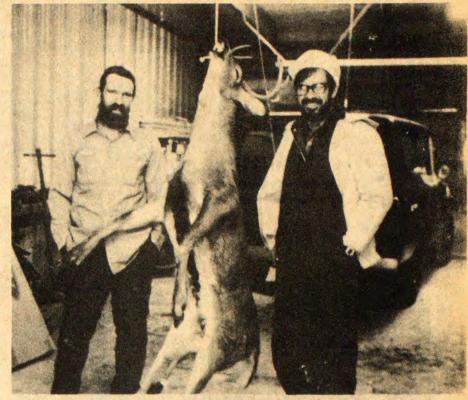
Mr. Newsome is a son of Virnel Jack and Pearlie Jean Newsome, of Hi Hat. He is married to the former Evelyn Sue Gilliam, daughter of Frank and Ruby Gilliam, of Ligon.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET

The November meeting Presbyterian Women was held Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, at the church. The business session was led by Faye Music, president. Following the business session, a program on the Thank Offering was led by Dora Osborne. Refreshments were served to Faye Music, Mary Lou Layne, Elma Jessin, Lillian Simmer, Ruby Laferty, Nell Howard, Hagar White, Dora Osborne, Mary Lib Powers and Drema Miller.

On June 27, 1918, Congress passed the Smith-Sears Vocational Rehabilitation Act, which appropriated federal funds for vocational training and education of disabled veterans returning from World War I, according to the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Slays Deer, First Day of Season



Frank Lafferty, of Cliff, left, and Delmer Holbrook, of West Prestonsburg, display the 8-point buck bagged by Holbrook in Lawrence county Saturday, the first day of the deer-hunting season for riflemen.

Regional Football Roundup

By C. "OLLIE" ROBINSON

The Paintsville Tigers stingy defense again proved to be the downfall of another undefeated team, the Harlan Dragons, a team that had overcome 11 opponents in regular season play and had rolled over Williamsburg in the first game of their playoffs. Paintsville's defense shut down the Harlan attack, allowing the Green Dragons just 75 yards rushing and 23 yards passing. Tom Jarrell scored both of Paintsville's touchdowns. Jarrell finished the night with 136 yards rushing on 16 carries, The win sends the Tigers against Bellevue in the Class A semi-finals with Paintsville now 10 and 1.

The Belfry Pirates kept their undefeated season intact and moved into the semi-finals of Class AAA when they defeated Leslie County, 20-18. Belfry's record is now 11-0 and Leslie County bows out with an 8-3 record. The Pikeville Panthers moved into the Class AA semifinals by defeating the Hazard Bulldogs, 18 to 14. Bo Adkins scored from the threeyard line with 56 seconds left to play to give Pikeville the title. Pikeville will face Corbin in the semi-finals, Friday. Pikeville has 11 wins, 1 loss. Hazard closed its season at 6 and 6.

Friday-Boys Basketball Prestonsburg (68)—Chris Stephens 25, Mark McGuire 14, David Pitts 12, Music 8, Wilson 6, Wells 3, Daniels 0, Williams 0, Allen 0.

Millard (63)-H. Coleman 24, McCoy 14, C. Coleman 3, Lawson 2, Justice 7, Thacker 2, Frasure 4, Spears 7.

Saturday-Boys' Basketball McDowell (72)-Armstrong 31, Hall 13, Grigsby 7, Newsome 11, Osborne 4, Turner 2, Stumbo 4.

Magoffin County (64)—Blanton 23, Patton 16, Bethel 12, Wheeler 2, Wireman 2, Salyers 2, Carpenter 6.

Boys Teams Allen Central 3-0 McDowell 2-1 Prestonsburg 1-0 Wheelwright 0-0 Betsy Layne 0-0 Girls Teams Allen Central 4-2 McDowell 3-2 Betsy Layne 1-1 Wheelwright 2-1 Prestonsburg 0-2

More than 350,000 persons made jobless by major disasters in the U.S. have received \$97 million in Disaster Unemployment Assistance since the program began 10 years ago, the U.S. Department of Labor reported.

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Friday, November 23, at 10:30 a.m. HISTORIC FORKLAND FARM 16.006 Acres

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In order to settle the estate of George Hoskins, we are commissioned to sell this excellent investment property to the

Imagine approaching this magnificient mansion down the circular drive from Winchester Road! Built in or about

1828, this solid brick mansion has a 10'x40' foyer with a 20'x20' parlor to your right and a 20'x20' living room to your left (both with fireplaces). There is a 20'x20' bedroom with spacious bath, dining room and kitchen, utility room and 2 porches downstairs. You ascend the beautiful stairway to a center hall with 4 bedrooms, (each 20'x20') and a full bath. Although some renovation is needed, the walls stand straight as when built and the entire structure is sound. There is a dirt basement where the gas furnace is located.

Other improvements are a log garage, 3-room slave quarters, 8-stall horse barn, 2-car garage, log barn and other necessary outbuildings.

Because of the location, this property can be developed in many ways. With proper zoning, it would make an excellent apartment complex, Office Park, any type of business, excellent restaurant location in this fine home, a beautiful horse farm inside the city limits of Lexington, or any other development to meet your needs.

Remember, this is the right location! Use your judgement to develop.

OPEN HOUSE Wednesday, November 14 and Sunday, November, 18, from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M. TERMS: 10 percent day of sale, 10 percent within 30 days and balance will be carried at 9 percent interest until August 1, 1980, if purchaser desires.

Sale Authorized by William Hoskins and E. B. Sparks, Co-Executors

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QUALITY STAMPS

QUALITY STAMPS

The Floyd County Times QUALITY STAMPS . QUALITY STAMPS . QUALITY STAMPS . QUALITY STAMP HYDE PARK SHOP WITH EASE AT DAN-DEE'S! GRADE A SELF-BASTING WE TOM TURKEYS ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS \$10 Purchase Shop Early For The Holidays, And Join Us **Prices Effective** Wednes., Nov. 14 thru Sun., Nov. 25 In Our Cover Card Promotion! This Week On Dan-Dee's Wall of Values: We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities PRODUCE GROCERIES FRESH CALIFORNIA VALUABLE COUPON 100 FREE HYDE PARK Doz. **QUALITY STAMPS** BROWN N' SERVE With Purchase of LARGE ROLLS Any Beef Roast. Valid at Dan-Dee Market NEW CROP FLORIDA Thru Wed., Nov. 21 FAMILY PACK_ DEL MONTE 17-Oz. Can **TANGERINES** FRUIT CENTER CUT VALUABLE COUPON COCKTAI 100 FREE BREAKFAST QUALITY STAMPS CHOPS --DEL MONTE CUT OR 16-Oz. Cans With Purchase of FRENCH STYLE HYDE PARK Any Two Health GREEN SEMI-BONELESS CALIFORNIA and Beauty Aids. Valid at Dan-Dee Market BEANS Thru Wed., Nov. 21 RED GRAPES 17-Oz. Cans DEL MONTE RIBEYE VALUABLE COUPON **SWEET** 50 FREE STEAK QUALITY STAMPS With Purchase of **FANCY WINESAP** HYDE PARK Any Box of Cereal. DEL MONTE **APPLES** SLICED 17-Oz. Cans CREAM STYLE OR Valid at Dan-Dee Market WHOLE KERNEL Thru Wed., Nov. 21 **BACON** 3-Lb. GOLDEN Bag TENNESSEE PRIDE CORN VALUABLE COUPON 2-LB. PKG. WHITE & PINK 50 FREE SAUSAGE 8-Oz. Size GRAPEFRUIT BIRDSEYE QUALITY STAMPS With Purchase of COOL Any Bag of OUALITY HYDE PARK 0 Potatoes. WHIP WIENERS Valid at Dan-Dee Market Thru Wed., Nov. 21 1-Lb. Size BANQUET 20-Oz. Size COLONIAL LIGHT BROWN PUMPKIN SUGAR HYDE PARK DOZ. FRESH OYSTERS KEEBLER

TOWN HOUSE 1-Lb. 99 MARTHA WHITE SELF-RISING FLOUR-REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY

18-In. 69 FOIL OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE---

8 16.0z. Bils. WITHBOTTLES

QUALITY STAMPS

COLONIAL

SUGAR___ Box STOKELY

PUMPKIN JOY 12-0z. 39 _Btl. 39 DISH LIQUID KRAFT PARKAY

1-Lb. 69 MARGARINE KRAFT PHILADELPHIA 69 CREAM CHEESE Pkg. HYDE PARK REGULAR PIE SHELLS Pkg. KARO RED LABEL 32-Oz. \$1 29

SYRUP Btl. BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT

LARGE **EGGS**

ORLEANS 8-0z. 99 **OYSTERS**

MARTHA WHITE SELF-RISING 5-Lb. 99 CORN MEAL Bag JIF CREAMY

JELLQ Vanilla or PUDDING_ BUSH'S SHOWBOAT CUT YAMS

HUNT'S 839 KETCHUP PRIDE OF LA. 59

Cans

SUPERIOR CUT BOLOGNA

MEAT

PORK CHOPS

14-17 Lb. Avg.

16-Oz. 0 0 C

12-Oz. Pkg.

ALSO AVAILABLE BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

PEPPERIDGE FARMS

Herb, Cube and Cornbread

STUFFING

CORNETTE **PAPER** TOWELS

SWEET SUE CHICKEN

BROTH

131/2-Oz. Cans

FEED FOR LIVESTOCK

DAN-DEE SUPERMARK

HOLE YAMS

Hours!

HOURS: 8 A.M.-11 P.M. Seven Days A Week

478-9696

STANVILLE

AMPLE **PARKING**

• QUALITY STAMPS • QUALITY STAMPS • QUALITY STAMPS QUALITY STAMPS QUALITY

OPENDALLY 10 TO 9 SUNDAY 1 TO 7 PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUN., NOV. 18, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

OPENDALLY 10 TO 9 SUNDAY 1 TO 7





RQ831A

6



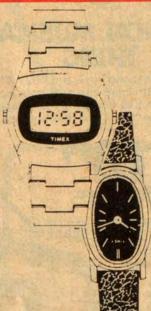
PANASONIC PORTABLE

AM/FM RADIO-8 TR. PLAYER

Music to go with this panasonic unit. Features AM-FM radio and 8-track player in portable unit. Also adaptable to AC. Batteries not included.

HECK'S REG. \$74.99 56499

JEWELRY DEPT.



ASSORTED
MEN'S, LADIES', YOUTHS'
AND CHILDREN'S

TIMEX

20% OFF

MANUFACTURER'S LIST PRICE

JEWELRY DEPT.



WINCHESTER 30-30 LEVER ACTION RIFLE

The Winchester® model 94 is the original Western carbine . . . and the world's most popular deer rifle. Selected by well over four million hunters in the last 83 years.

HECK'S REG. \$136.88 \$11288

SPORTS DEPT.



AURORA AFX

MARIO ANDRETTI HO SCALE RACE SET

The closest thing to real racing! Features 14 feet of over and under racing on flex track. Wall-pak transformer with plug. Russkit variable speed controls 2 G-plus cars, the fastest production HO Scale race cars ever.

HECK'S REG. \$29.97

TOY DEPT.

POCKET CAMERA

Small, yet gives big 4'5 x3'5 color or black & white prints. Has clip on "Hot Shoe" flesh that uses AAA batteries to fire inexpensive fliashcubes. Exit film advance double exposure prevention footproof

HECK'S REG. \$13.99

3 777

JEWELRY DEPT.





GRENADE**

\$777

Reg. \$9.99

Firewood splitter most suited for all hard woods. Unique conical firewood splitter. Place firmly in log with hand and strike with maul or stedgehammer. Seeks line of least resistance ands splits logs into several pieces at once.

Hardware Dept.



24" FIREPLACE GRATE

last, from solid cast iron. Finished in black.

HECK'S REG. \$1 26

27" FIREPLACE GRATE ... 13.99



SNOW SHOVEL SNOW PUSHER

STEEL SHOVEL 134"x18" steel blade and socket 35" lacquered hardwood handle STEEL PUSHERS 12x24" steel blade 18" flame grained, lacquered hardwood handle

> \$444 EA.

CHOICE

HECK'S REG. \$5.99



Men's Wrangler weatern jackets n sizes S. M. L.XL. Choose from polors or brown, tan, chartreuse or green. The popular western ook priced to sell.

HECK'S REG. TO \$39.88

CLOTHING DEPT.



"Dedicated to Serving You Better"



PRESTONSBURG



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

OV. 18, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST CT THROUGH SUP

OPEN BAILY 10 TO 9 SUNDAY 1 TO 7

5



MAGICAL MUSICAL

Play it like a piano keyboard. Play it like a guitar. Instrument has a 25-note scale and a tough and durable plastic casing. Operates on one 9-volt battery, not included.

HECK'S REG. \$11.99 TOY DEPT.

HORSMAN

TOY DEPT.

HECK'S REG.

\$11.99

\$299

AZRAK HAMWAY RADIO CONTROLLED " OR '57 CHEVY

TOY DEPT.

These three function radio controlled vehicles go forward, reverse and turn in reverse. Each operated on the 27 MHZ range and require four "A" and two 9 volt batteries. (not included).

CHOICE

HECK'S REG. \$12.99 EACH



fun on the phone. Set includes battery oper-ited telephones with working lights and sig-ial buzzers and connecting cord.

HECK'S REG. \$10.99

TOY DEPT.



GIFT

An assortment of gifts to bring a smile to baby Made of unbreakable washable material. For children 1 to 3 years old.

> HECK'S REG. \$5.99

TOY DEPT.



A COMPLETE LINE CHILDREN'S **CHRISTMAS STORIES**

TOY DEPT.



GIRLS'

Pretty as a picture. This vanity includes heart shaped mirror, brush, comb and delicately fashioned dresser with drawer.

TOY DEPT.

HECK'S REG.

BUCK ROGERS

HECK'S REG. S 599 \$7.49

TOY DEPT.



BATTERY ELIMINATOR

\$6.99

HECK'S REG. \$ 599

TOY DEPT.

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"



ONSBURG



1

QUANTITIES

(8, WHILE QUANTITIES

OPENDAILY 10 TO 9 SUNDAY 1 TO 7

12

HE RIGHT

INFANT AND TODDLER

20% off the regular price of all regular stock of infant and toddler outerwear. Choose from jackets,

HECK'S REG. PRICE

CLOTHING DEPT.

3

15

WE RESER

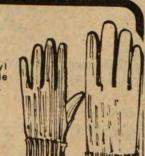


assorted colors for girls newborn to 3 years old.

with rows of lace trim across the seat. Choose from

2 FOR 00 HECK'S REG.

CLOTHING DEPT. \$2.28 EA.



gloves acrylic lined. Sale priced for the cold weather 98

LADIES'

VINYL GLOVES

PAIR HECK'S REG. \$3.19

CLOTHING DEPT.

4 OZ.

SELSUN BLUE

DANDRUFF SHAMPOO

NORMAL-DRY-OILY

HECK'S REG.

\$1.88

COSMETIC DEPT.



16 OZ. REVLON **FLEX SHAMPOO**

coats, snowsuits and prams

BALSAM CONDITIONER

CHOICE

HECK'S REG. \$1.99 EACH

COSMETIC DEPT

6 OZ. **AQUA VELVA** AFTER SHAVE



REVLON

TI-DANDE SHAM

FLEX BALSAM PROTEIN

CONDITIONER

MEFL DZS. (1PMT)

HECK'S REG. \$1.59

COSMETIC DEPT.

60 TABLETS CORRECTOL LAXATIVE

DI-GEL

LIQUID

Anti-Gas Antacid

LEMON/ORANGE

DI-GE

Anti-Gas

Antacid

HECK'S REG. \$2.49

COSMETIC DEPT.



6 OZ. NYQUIL COLD MEDICINE

elsun Blue

DI-GEL

ANTACID

REG. OR LEMON/ORANGE e 12 OZ. LIQUID

@ 100 TABLETS

CHOICE

HECK'S REG.

\$1.69

COSMETIC DEPT.

17

EACH

HECK'S REG. \$2.09 COSMETIC

DEPT.



Goody ASSORTED AIR ROLLERS 2 PKGS. 1 27

> HECK'S REG \$1.27 EA. COSMETIC DEPT.



Ladies' vinyl handbags in assorted colors and styles. A great accent for any wardrobe

CLOTHING DEPT

HECK'S REG. TO \$9.59

6



boys' pajamas. Long sleeve and long leg ski style. Choose from super heroes, NFL football teams and screen printed numerals.

SIZES 4-7

\$ 166

HECK'S REG. \$7.39

SIZES 8-18

18

HECK'S REG.

CLOTHING DEPT.

4 OZ. GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT REGULAR OR POWDER DRY

HECK'S REG. \$1.69 EACH

COSMETIC DEPT.



"Dedicated to Serving You Better"



PRESTONSBURG



X0.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

ES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUN., NOV. 18, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 SUNDAY 1 TO 7

BLUE BILL **HUNTING CLOTHES**

HUNTING COAT

\$24.44

1

Medium weight, water re-pellent Army duck. Rub-berized game bag with convenient, flapped side entrances. Cross striched recoil and soft serviceable corduroy collar. Storm flap protects breast pocket HECK'S REG. protects breast pocket

HUNTING PANTS

Medium weight, water re-pellent, rubberized rein-forcement in seat and knees, deep hip and slash pockets, double stitched HECK'S REG. \$17.88

SPORTS DEPT



EVEREADY "C" OR "D" BATTERIES

Lasts longer than ordinary batteries in heavy flashlight, toy and radio use.

Pkg. of 4 Reg. \$1.38 Pkg.

Sports Dept



WINCHESTER SINGLE SHOT SHOTGUN

Walnut finished hardwood stock and a large and comfortable hand fitting forearm. Winchester Proof Steel barrel Brass bead front sight, automatic ejector, outside hammer with concave spur for non-slip cocking and greater safety. Action release lever swings to either side for right or left-handed shooting convenience. Three-piece take-down.

ELECTION)

41

SPORTS DEPT.

HECK'S REG. \$69.88

170

SAVAGE 30-30 PUMP RIFL

Now deer hunters have a real choice in rifle selling at a modest price. Pump action. Top tang safety. Holds 3 cartridges, plus 1 in chamber. Monte Carlo, checkered stock. Contoured side handle with "Silent-Lok" to eliminate rattle.

HECK'S REG

WEATHERVANE 5 OZ. BLAZE ORANGE

HUNTING COAT

tedium weight, water repellent 5 z duck hunting coat in blaze or-nge Rubberized game bag with ide entrances. Cross stitched ecoil pads. Soft collar waist and

HECK'S REG. \$36.99

RED HEAD SAFETY VEST

0

BRO

SPORTS DEPT.

WEAVER MARKSMAN

4X SCOPE Popular power Weaver scope features one inch diameter tube. Great for close in shots and also

effective at moderate ranges.

HECK'S REG. \$44.35

SPORTS DEPT.

WEATHERVANE 3.3 OZ. INSULATED UNDERWEAR

100% nylon shell and lin-ing insulated with 3.3 oz. Dupont Dacron "88", full cut. Zipper front, 3 piece

HECK'S REG. \$17.49

SPORTS DEPT.

E

TIMELY LECTRA-SOX

Proven, tested and effective battery powered Lectra-Sox keep feet warm for hours, no matter what the weather. Snap-og, snap-off heat control adds to your comfort, prolongs battery. BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED.

L99

HECK'S REG. \$10.66 PR.

SPORTS DEPT.

KAUFMAN ARCTIC PAC

The most popular cold weather boot going. Smooth Retan leathwith rubberized brown er upper bottom. Complete with wool felt

HECK'S REG. \$32.88 SPORTS DEPT.



WINCHESTER OR REMINGTON 30-30 OR 30-06 AMMO

30-30 AMMO. S **E** 99

BOX HECK'S REG. \$6.84

30-06 AMMO.

BOX

HECK'S REG. \$8.73 SPORTS DEPT.

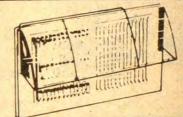
H54

WELLS-LAMONT "GRIPPER" MITTENS

Warm acrylic shell with hob nob plastic dots on the palm and thumb. Warm vellux lining and full webbed knit wrist. Special protected shooting flap.

HECK'S REG. \$344 \$4.77 PR. PAIR

SPORTS DEPT.



PLASTIC HEAT DEFLECTOR

All deflectors improve heating and cooling efficiency by directing warm air down and cool air up. Can be held firmly to wall and floor registers by the strong per-manent magnets.

HECK'S REG. \$1.33

HARDWARE DEPT.

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"



PRESTONSBURG



3



OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 SUNDAY 1 TO 7

PRICES IN EFFECT ROUGH SUN., NEW WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

43

0

OPENDALLY 10 TO 9 SUNDAY 1 TO 7



10W30 EXXON EXTRA AND 10W40 EXXON UNIFLO

MOTOR OIL

EXXON EXTRA

HECK'S REG.

840

Chimne Sweep

FIREPLACE

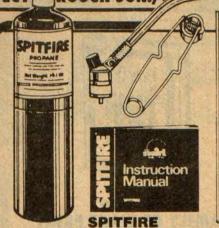
POWDER

HECK'S REG.

\$2.29

EXXON UNIFLO

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

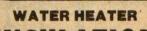


BRAZING TORCH KIT

Now you can braze with just propane gas and this Spitfire torch. And you can also solder; remove paint; lay floor tile; thaw frozen pipes; loosen nuts and bolts. With this new torch you can easily and safely braze-weld broken bikes, toys, grills, almost any metal object.

HECK'S REG. \$16.88

HARDWARE DEPT.



INSULATION

The original thermo saver is engineered to increase the ef-ficiency of all units. Reinsula-tion of water heaters is now recommended by the U. S. Dept. of Energy, T.V.A. and other agencies. So start saving today

HECK'S REG. \$19.99

HARDWARE DEPT.



All new caulk from Red Devil, Lifetime[®] is an acrylic formula with sili-cone added. The first caulk with a lifetime warranty against cracking, peeling or separating while you own your home. At least 240 per store.

HECK'S REG. \$2.29

HARDWARE DEPT

SEALED BEAM **HEADLIGHTS**

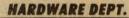


EACH

Reg. To \$2.88 Ea.

Built to the highest required sealed beam standards. Acceptable for use in all states. Choose either high/low or high or low beam builbs. Stock Nos. 4000, 4001

Automotive Dept.



HECK'S REG.

COUGHLAN

CHIMNEY SWEEP

LIQUID

1 58

POWDER

HECK'S REG.

\$1.29

CARB &

CHOKE

CLEANER



HECK'S REG. \$1.77

UTOMOTIVE DEPT.



10 OZ.

CAR WAX WITH APPLICATOR

> HECK'S REG. \$2.22

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.



FOR MOST AMERICAN MADE CARS

IECK'S REG. **AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.**

PRESTONE HEAVY DUTY



HECK'S REG. \$1.77

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"





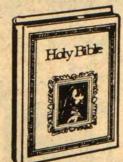


FESCO PLASTIC MINI SINK

CODE 1518

Reg. \$3.99 15 qt. mini-sink let's you have a sink within a sink. Also useful for cleanup or outdoor living

> HOUSEWARE DEPT.



NELSON **FAMILY OR GIANT PRINT**

BIBLE

CHOICE

HECK'S REG. \$10.88 EA.

EACH

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 SUNDAY 1 TO 7

19 cz. Lestoil deodorizing rug shampoo easy to use for fast cleanups.

LESTOIL RUG SHAMPOO

Reg. \$2.59

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



"NO-HANDS" CAN

The 38 qt. no hands can, ideal for any kitchen or laundry room. Constructed of sturdy, colorful

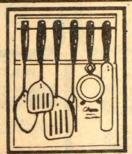
Reg. \$6.99 Houseware Dept



APPROX 14"x50" **DOOR MIRROR**

HECK'S REG. \$5.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



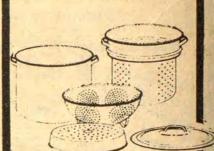
7 PC. **CHROME PLATED** KITCHEN TOOL

SET

HECK'S REG.

\$7.44

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



5 PIECE

HECK'S REG. \$14.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



HECK'S REG.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



MARSHALLAN **FOLDING** TV/LAP BED TRAY

HECK'S REG. \$1.99

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



MARSHALLAN AVOCADO BUTCHER BLOCK

CHOICE HECK'S REG. 5766

HOUSEWARE DEPT.



TEFLON PAD & COVER SET

66

HECK'S REG. \$2.59

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"



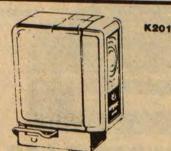
PRESTONSBURG



OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 SUNDAY 1 TO 7

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUN., NOV. 18, WHILE QUANTIZ

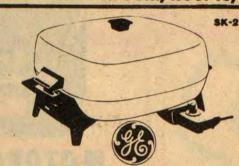


AUTOMATIC STROBE FOR 35 MM CAMERA

Modern, all black version of computerized strobe. System of four AA type batteries affords faster recycling and enough number of color balancing flashes. It provides automatic on-off switching system in hot-

HECK'S REG. \$29.96

JEWELRY DEPT.

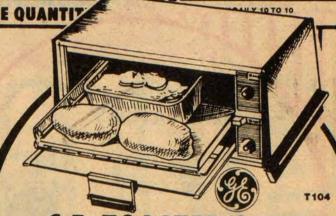


HI-DOME FRY PAN

Improved TEFLON® II non-stick coated cooking surface provides non-stick cooking and easy care. Snap-Away leg and handle sections for easie: cleaning, plus "Tip-Toe" skillet with Tilt Leg feature for draining cooking oil, grease and for basting. Also has convenient push button ejector

HECK'S REG. \$34.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



G.E. TOASTER OVEN

Automatically toasts 4 slices of most breads, signals end of automatic toasting. Oven capacity for 3-course size frozen dinner, 6 baked potatoes, casseroles, etc. Rack sildes in grooves so it's fully extendable, similar to range oven racks. Separate Oven Temperature Dial for setting oven temperature Top Brown setting browns, crisps or melits tops of foods; unit shuts off automatically. Removating to the setting brown tray and rack. Hinged crumb tray swings open for cleaning convenience. • 1500 watts.

HECK'S REG. \$41.96

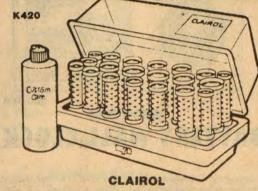


EMPIRE PERCOLATOR

6-10 (5 oz.) cups of delicious perked coffee . . . ideal for everyday dining or special occasions. Fully automatic with durable nylon spout and cord

Jewelry Dept.

Reg. \$15.96



MIST HAIR SETTER

Allows you to regular-set, condition-set, or steammist set for a wardrobe of instant hairdos. Contains 20 exclusive assorted KINDNESS® rollers to prevent tangling and provide more beautiful, longer-lasting curls. Places more moisture on the hair for a longerlasting and silkier set. Includes 6 oz. of Custom Care® Conditioner.

HECK'S REG. \$27.96

JEWELRY DEPT.

COFFEE MAKER

Now with Brew Miser® to save on coffee by brewing as few as 3 to 5 cups. Dial-a-brew control system offers choice of dark, medium or light coffee at perfect serving tempera-ture for hours, constant temperature prevents coffee from overheating. boiling or turning bitter. You'll get great tasting coffee in your coffee cup and no waste in your coffee pot

HECK'S REG. \$31.96



HB5140

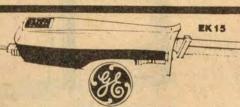
JEWELRY DEPT.



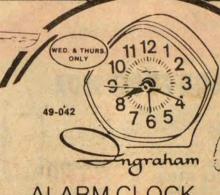
Cool tip end lets you guide Touch 'N Curl for tendrils. flips, curls. Mist reservoir can be filled directly from faucet. Convenient one-hand mist and curl operation on comfort designed handle. "Ready dot" lamp tells you when unit is ready for styling.

HECK'S REG. \$12.96

JEWELRY DEPT.



JEWELRY DEPT:



ALARM CLOCK

Unique sculptured design, compact sand beige case. Sweep second hand and alarm indicator under shatter-proof crystal.

\$799 Reg. \$4.49

Jewelry Dept.

"Dedicated to Serving You Better"



PRESTONSBURG



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3-5953

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SUN., NOV. 18, WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

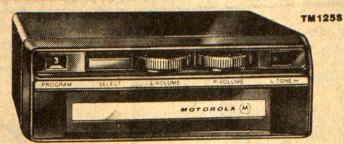
OPEN DAILY 10 TO 9 SUNDAY 1 TO 7

GENERAL ELECTRIC! **WALKIE TALKIES**

● Power On /Off volume control ● Telea coping 36° chrome antenna ● Side-mount ed transmit control ● Visual transmit indicator ● Rear mounted carry strap ● Front mounted compartment for 9 volt battery (not incl.) ● Operates on CB channel 14

HECK'S REG. \$14.96 SET

JEWELRY DEPT.



MOTOROLA UNDER-DASH 8 TRACK PLAYER

8-Track Player features under the dash mounting. Volume and tone controls. Program indicator. Balance control and repeat capacity.

> HECK'S REG. \$44.99

JEWELRY DEPT.



Munsey

SELF-BUTTERING POPCORN POPPER

Reg. \$12.96

Large, four-quart capacity, automatic buttering and attractive Lexan serving bowl top make this corn popper top choice for deluxe corn popping. Sturdy range-type heating element. Easy-clean three piece construction. Jewelry Dept.

REBATE

17.00

707

3

FROM HAMILTON BEACH

FOOD PROCESSOR

REG. PRICE\$69.96

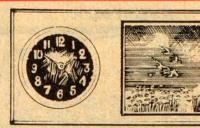
JEWELRY DEPT.

SALE PRICE

LESS MFG.

YOUR NET

REBATE



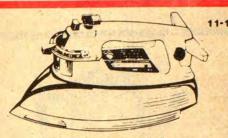
BRYTONE

Introducing a cordless battery operated clock featuring a graphic interpretation called "Birds & Grass". 12"x24" clock is framed in gleaming mirror that gives a three-di-mensional look. Picture is artistically silk screened.

BATTERY WALL CLOCK

HECK'S REG. \$34.96

JEWELRY DEPT.

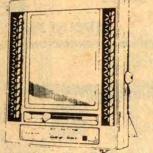


SUNBEAM SHOT-O-STEAM IRON

Sunbeam's Self-Cleaning Shot-O-Steam Iron feature keeps iron cleaner to steam better, last long-er. The Shot Of Steam iron button delivers instant extra penetrating steam for stubborn wrinkles, professional type creases. Safety-heel rest. 36 vents for all over steam coverage. White handle. Switchable cord for right or left handed use.

HECK'S REG. \$22.99

JEWELRY DEPT.

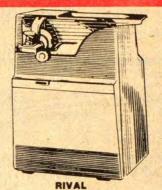


G.E.

Lets you pick the right light to make-up for any occasion. 4 separate light settings—Day
—Home—Evening—Office • Dual swivel mirror for regular or magnified image. • Uses 2 standard long lasting GE fluorescent bulbs

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782

CAN OPENER WITH KNIFE SHARPENER

A kitchen worksaver! Zips open cans . . . leaves a drinking cup edge. Puts a sharp edge on all non-serrated blades. Click'n Clean. Swing type chrome magnet. Cord storage, carrying handle,

HECK'S REG. \$12.96

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