The Floyd County Times

USPS-200-700 Volume LIII No. 2

KENTUCKY 41653 PRESTONSBURG.

FLOYD

Speaking of

and for

loyd County

Read Each Week by More Than 9,800 Families

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1980

25¢

60,000-Acre Coal **Deal on in Knott**

Some Acreage In Transaction Borders Floyd

One of the larger coal transactions that is in the making involves acreage in Knott county, near the Floyd-Knott border, The Times learned this week. An agreement has been reached with Utah International, Inc., a wholly owned affiliate of the General Electric Co., for the purchase from National Steel Corp. of 60,000 acres of high-quality coal in the area

The Times learned this week that the coal acreage lies on the headwaters of Salt Lick and Rock Fork Creeks, tributaries of Right Beaver Creek, and in Breathitt and Magoffin counties.

The agreement provides for the sale of the coal reserves, plus several leases, to Utah in 1980, subject to approval by that firm's board of directors and the fulfillment of certain other conditions. Neither the purchase price nor the actual tonnage of the coal reserves was disclosed.

George A. Stinson, National Steel chairman, said that "this sale represents a preferred means for the development of certain of our coal reserves which are

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

Ground Broken • On Bull Creek For New System

After frustrating delays, and a hefty cost overrun even before work on the project began, ground was broken last Wednesday for construction of the Water Gap-Bull Creek water system

Rep. Carl D. Perkins joined state and county officials and water district commissioners Curtis Hatfield and Jesse Wallen for the ceremony, which officially marks the start of work on the \$1.07 million project.

Plans call for the laying of about 17

Court House Happenings

MARRIAGE LICENSES

and Katrina Lynn Hall, 17, both of Banner: John Henry Jarrell, 19, of Prestonsburg, and Gloria Hall, 16, of Emma; John W. Bryant, 18, and Joyce D. Click, 18, both of Prestonsburg.

SUITS FILED

United Supply Co. Inc. vs. Chrissy Coal Co. Inc. et al; Nancy Hunter vs. Alton Little; Edna L. Hamilton vs. Gerlene Newsome et al; Effie Thompson vs. Dorsey Patton et al; Ocie L. Garrett vs. Randall Garrett; Deborah Shepherd vs. Gregory K. Shenhard, Stelle, Free Gregory K. Shepherd; Stella Keen Neekamp vs. David Lee Neekamp; Ronald Cutting vs. Charlene Cutting; Cheryl Prater vs. Terry D. Prater; Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Beverley Conn; William G. Hall vs. Don Hall Michael Lee Neeley vs. Commonwealth of Kentucky et al; Sarah Mosely vs. Harold D. Mosely; Carl Patterson vs. B & L Coal

Bonds Totalling

\$200,000 Asked

In Neeley Case

Bonds totalling \$200,000 were asked last

week in district and circuit courts for the

release of Cisco Neeley, 24, of Hueysville,

who has been named in two separate auto

Neeley's bond pending his retrial on a manslaughter count in the auto death of

Mrs. Lolita Howard was increased by Cir-

cuit Judge Hollie Conley in an order

agreed to by both defense and prosecution

to \$100,000, which is to be secured by pro-

perty, and his second trial in that death

was set for Feb. 27. Conditions of the bond

also provided that the defendant refrain

from driving an auto and from drinking

alcoholic beverages, should he execute

Neeley was convicted in the death of

wreck fatalities.

bail

Jeff L. Hall, 21, of Bypro, and Genia Tackett, 15, of Martin; Ruben Davis, 21,

Co; Linda Shelton vs. Virgii Shelton.

School Board Meeting Brief The Floyd County Board of

Education's first meeting of the new year last Wednesday night was its briefest in months

A policy on small purchase procedures was approved, effective as of Jan. 1. The policy, which meets state requirements, enables the board to purchase items costing less than \$2500 without advertising for, or receiving, bids.

Out-of-state travel expenses to the International Reading Association conference in Knoxville, Tenn. were approved for Floyd Title I personnel who are state officers in the organization, and contracts for use of school facilities were approved for three groups: the Hippo independent basketball team, Allen-Central gym; the Church of Jesus Christ of United Baptist, the old Happy Hollow school at West Prestonsburg; the Fitzpatrick Baptist Church, the Clark School gymnasium.

Employed were:

Teachers-Debra Craft, to replace Danette Fannin who was granted a lastsemester leave-of-absence as special education teacher at Prestonsburg

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

Prestonsburg Among Six Communities To Benefit From Pilot Drilling Plan

A letter which barely escaped the waste basket nine months ago when received by Bill H. Howard, superintendent of Prestonsburg utilities, has opened the way to unusual community opportunity

Opening his mail, Howard was tempted to discard as useless a bulky envelope which appeared to be of no importance. but he didn't

Last week, after months of negotiations resulting from the invitation included in the letter, he was notified that Prestonsburg is one of six communities selected to share in government exploration for natural gas which could settle the city's fuel problems for the next 30 years or longer.

And it's all free.

The communication received here in May, 1979 was an invitation to Prestonsburg to apply for consideration for financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Energy in a pilot program being administered by the American Public Gas Association. The program is intended to demonstrate the technical and commercial possibility of tapping gas sources in coal beds and the Devonian shale for community and rural development.

With \$4 million available for such development in this and the other five communities tabbed for the fuel windfall, the American Public Gas Association (APGA) will provide the geological data, the procuring and financing of exploratory drilling, acquire drilling

permits, assume all drilling costs, build access roads to well locations, supply pipe and casing-in short, finance all costs involved in the creation of three producing gas wells, once a test well warrants a decision to develop the entire selected gas reservoir, then turn the operation over to the community.

Prestonsburg, in turn, will have the responsibility of acquiring leases on property to be drilled and prove its willingness to proceed on its own to develop the gas reservoir to its fullest potential

Before the community was tabbed for participation in the program, the Prestonsburg Industrial Corporation gave assurance that approximately 700 acres of oil and gas acreage which it holds in the Cliff area, near here, will be available for the drilling. Other gas holdings are expected to be available for leasing, if necessary.

Arie M. Verrips, executive director of APGA, or a representative, was scheduled to come here Tuesday for a meeting with Howard and city officials. The program, as it stands, is marked for 18 months' duration. "That could mean that drilling will be done this year," Howard said.

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

Hearing Slated To Fight Raise By TV System

A motion filed by County Attorney Arnold Turner Jr. seeking an injunction against Mike Little, owner of the Burton Cable TV System, is scheduled to be heard in circuit court here, Friday Morning

If granted, the petition would enjoin Little from raising service fees for his customers in the Left Beaver section, without first submitting evidence to the Floyd Cable TV Commission justifying the increase The motion on behalf of the county follows the recent denial by the commission of an \$8 monthly rate sought by the operator. The commission, instead, approved a \$1.50 increase, to \$7.50 monthly, pending the addition of satellite service to the system. Turner said this week that the court petition is based on allegations that Little, after filing for a rate increase in November and failing to tender evidence justifying it, nevertheless announced his intention of charging an \$8 fee, beginning this month. The county will ask for a rollback to the \$6 charged by Little prior to his recent rate hike request, Turner said, with the understanding that the operator may submit a new application for an increase, together with supporting evidence. A request by Flanery and Dingus TV. to raise its monthly fee to \$7.50, will be considered by the TV commission at its regular meeting, at 5:30 p.m. Friday, in the courthouse annex. A previouslyannounced application by Tel-Com Inc., to raise its fee to \$10.50, has been withdrawn



ADMINISTERING THE OATH of office to Prestonsburg's eight newly-elected city council members is City Attorney Paul P. Burchett (far left). Council members include; from left to right (standing)-Dick Clark, Bill R. Collins, Estill Lee Carter, Carolyn Ford, Tommy Rose, Dixon Nunnery, Cloyd Johnson, and Paul Phillip Hughes. Seated is Prestonsburg Mayor Harold Cooley.



Now that half of the population has forgotten already what they were to begin with, we can highly resolve not to tell any new lies-by the simple expedient of keeping our traps shut.

Luck Averts Second

miles of water line to serve 225 families. a water tank to be set on a hill near the intersection of US 23 and the new KY 80, and a booster station. The new system, which is scheduled to be operational in six to eight months, depending on weather conditions, will draw water from the Prestonsburg system.

The project is being financed by a \$481,000 Appalachian Regional Commission grant, a grant and loan totalling \$575,000 from the Farmers Home Administration, and \$20,000 in local monies. Recently added to the original \$876,000 price tag was \$200,000 as a result of complications arising from construction of new KY 80 up Bull Creek.

Other officials on hand for the groundbreaking ceremony included State Senator Benny Ray Bailey, State Representative Greg Stumbo, Floyd Judge-Executive Bill Wells, Circuit Court Judge Hollie Conley, Circuit Court Clerk Frank DeRossett, County Court Clerk C. "Ollie" Robinson, and FmHA representatives Jesse Johnson and Vernon Brown.

Mrs. Howard and was given pen term, but the Court of Appeals last May reversed the verdict, in part. The Times last week inadvertently omitted the fact that the defendant later appealed that decision to the State Supreme Court, which last Nov. 20 reversed the appellate court decision and remanded the case to circuit court for trial

It was while he was at liberty under bond that he figured in a second auto wreck, Christmas Day on KY 7 in which Gary Metcalf, of Garrett, was fatally injured and his wife and four-year-old daughter were injured.

In the Metcalf death the defendant's bond on each of two charges, manslaughter and first degree assault. was set by District Judge Harold J. Stumbo at \$50,000.

Court preparations were being made this week for beginning the second trial next Tuesday of Tony Baril for the stabbing death of James Chester Porter. Baril had not been returned here, however, from Louisville, where he has been undergoing psychiatric evaluation.

AND OUT ON THE LAWN A CLATTER.



We report on the matter, second-hand, but are convinced that fellow townsman Tom Oak McGuire could almost feel the he looked from his window, Christmas owned by Curt Tackett. morning, to see a pelican on his lawn, holding in its bill a well-worn fishing plug. But when his fox terrier, out for a stroll, spotted the gangly visitor, all was not so tranquil. The dog disturbed the neighborhood with angry barks and advanced on the visitor. Now, Tom would like for the generous giver of that pelican to identify himself so that he could be asked for another contribution to help with the bill Tom got from the vet after the fishing plug and the dog were separated.

OOPS:

Richard F. Short, of Prestonsburg, writes to express appreciation of our editorial of last week ("The Rails Deserve Consideration") but wonders how-come the same editorial expressed the idea that a diesel locomotive cannot be converted to burn coal.

The fact of the matter is, when I addressed this matter in my copyrighted two-finger style. I did not make such a statement. It should have come out like this: "Railway lines should be put into condition to handle more traffic, diesel locomotives should be converted to coal.

(After taking one glance at the editorial and spotting this and other aberrations from the original, decided to keep a special file on it.)

HOMEFOLKS

Also in the mail is a letter from Fred DeRossett, an expatriated Floyd countian now living in Pomona, Calif., who adds to the It's-a-Small-World Department with this:

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

School Bus Disaster

A second Floyd county school bus disaster was barely averted last Wednesday

Three children were hospitalized following the collision of a school bus and a county gravel truck on KY 979 at Grethel

Admitted to Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, were Keith Newman, 13, who suffered multiple jaw fractures, and Duran Newsome, 9, who sustained a broken leg. Joyce Collins, 8, was admitted to Pikeville Methodist Hospital with a broken arm.

The bus was carrying 29 children from the John M. Stumbo school toward Branham's Creek and is said to have come almost to a halt before it was struck by the truck, about 2:10 p.m. The Floyd county roads department truck, which was traveling south on KY 979, reportedly ran into a ditch and back onto the pavement, immediately before the collision.

The bus plunged over a 30-foot embankment before coming to rest on its tor balmy breezes from a fishing spot when against the front porch post of a house

Personnel from the Mud Creek Health Project, and the Left Beaver Rescue Squad attended the children at the scene, splinting those with fractures and treating the others for minor cuts and bruises. Twenty-four of the students were sent to Pikeville Methodist Hospital in ambulances of the Left Beaver Squad and P and B Ambulance Service, of Prestonsburg, and by private car. Mud Creek Volunteer Fire Department personnel also assisted. The Rev. James Lemaster, chaplain at

the Pikeville hospital, praised the efficiency of the rescue workers in treating and identifying the children, all of whom arrived at the hospital with identification labels pinned to their clothing

State police identified the driver of the gravel truck as Otis Martin, of Beaver. He was not injured. The bus driver was identified as Paul Tackett, 24, of Teaberry, who suffered minor injuries.

Other students treated at the Pikeville hospital were identified as follows:

Angela 'Adkins, 6; Marsha Adkins, 7; (See Story No. 4, Page 4)



BATTERED SCHOOL BUS rests on its top at bottom of embankment following last Wednesday's near-tragic mishap on Big Mud Creek.

Hall Sworn as Martin Mayor



"This is what I call togetherness," one woman remarked, as about 50 persons squeezed into Martin's city hall Monday night for the swearing-in of that city's new mayor and council

City Clerk Terry Sizemore administered the oath of office to Mayor Larry B. Hall (see photo) and Councilmen Bobby Dingus, Raymond Griffith Jr., Joe Everidge, J. R. Key, Allen R. Whicker, and David Chafins.

On motions of Councilman Griffith, the council voted to retain Sizemore as clerk, and to keep all other city employees on at least until the next council meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight (Wednesday), in the Martin grade school auditorium.

Virginia Judge Overthrows **Federal Stripmine Demands**

tucky surface miners are wondering when they, too, will get such a break.

U.S. District Judge Glen Williams ruled last Thursday that three key parts of the landmark 1977 federal strip-mine law are unconstitutional. One of those provisions calls for mined land to be restored to its 'approximate original contour.

While focused on Virginia, the ruling presents the most direct-and, thus far, the most successful-legal attack on the law, which President Carter signed on Aug. 3, 1977, after a decade of debate in Congress.

Williams' ruling came in response to a suit filed in 1978 against the U.S. secretary of the interior by the Virginia Surface Mining and Reclamation Association. The association claimed that the federal government had overstepped its bounds

Sue Ellen Keiner, an attorney for the U.S. Office of Surface Mining, said that the agency had immediately begun following the ruling in Virginia.

The ruling has no force outside of Virginia, she said, even though coal operators in other Appalachian states-including Kentucky-face conditions similar to those in Virginia.

But John Kilcullen, the attorney for Virginia coal operators who challenged

Virginia have won respite from the and Reclamation Act-said the ruling federal requirement that they must should be applied nationwide. Coal original contours, and now Eastern Ken- make their point, he said, by filing suits in their own courts.

In any event, the U.S. Justice Department will probably appeal the ruling, either to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., or to the U.S. Supreme Court

Williams agreed with Virginia coal men that the "contour" rule makes no environmental sense and that it is so expensive that it makes strip mining in the Virginia mountains all but impossible. Therefore, Williams ruled, landowners

and miners in Virginia were losing the value of their land and coal without the "due process of law" required by the Fifth Amendment of the Bill of Rights. In an order and 40-page opinion, Williams also struck down provisions that

Allow federal inspectors, without a hearing, to shut down quickly strip mines that they think pose a serious, immediate hazard to the public or the environment. Allow citizens to request that land be

declared "unsuitable for mining" under any conditions, a provision that triggers an automatic one-year ban on mining that land.

All along, the "approximate original contour" concept has been central to debate over the law. William's rulingand the probable appeal-now means that

Supporters of the contour rule argue

bank; and

thereof.

First National Bank of Prestonsburg.

First National Bank of Prestonsburg. BURG



Observe 52nd Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samons, of Martin, observed their 52nd wedding anniversary, January 5. They were married at Prestonsburg, Jan. 5, 1928, by the Rev. J. A. Smiley. Mr. Samons is the son of the late James B. and Sarah Ellen Frazier Samons, Mrs. Samons is the former Patsy Virginia Click; daughter of the late Ulysses G. and Elizabeth Ellis Click. They are the parents of five sons, Ward and Lloyd, of Lima, Ohio; Royce, of Brooksville, Fla.; Bermon, of Shephardsville, Ky., and Robert E., who passed away May 1, 1955.

MAD, MAD, MAD SALE THURS., JAN. 10 8 A.M.-7 P.M. FEDERATED STORE Martin, Ky.

FLORIDA THANKSGIVING Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patton, of Melbourne, Fla., celebrated the Thanksgiving holidays with dinner guests, all formerly of Prestonsburg. Guests included sons, Robert, Herb, Jr., daughterin-law, Debbie, Mr. Patton's sister, Mrs. Ruth May and husband, Dewey, Mrs. Patton's mother, Mrs. Edna Thompson, niece, Pat Reynolds and children, Angela and David Eric, of Palm Bay, Florida, A traditional dinner was served and enjoyed by all. Mr. Patton is the brother of W. H. Patton, of Central Ave.

The Honorable Harold Cooley Mayor of the City of Prestonsburg Prestonsburg, Kentucky

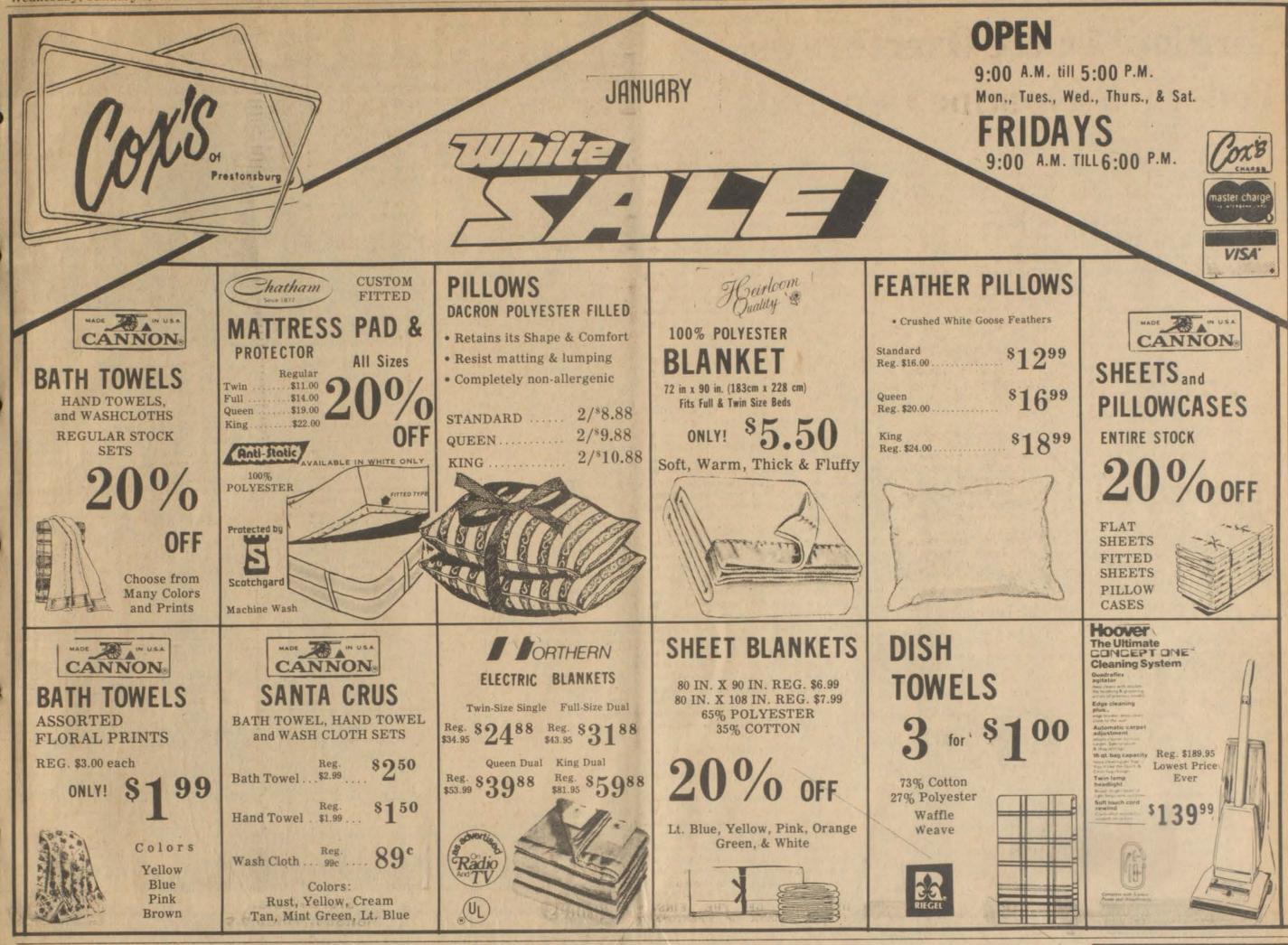
Dear Mayor Cooley,

Please accept my resignation as City Administrator for the City of Prestonsburg, effective January 6, 1980, at 5:00 P.M.

It has been an honor and a privilege to work with you and the present and the previous city council. I thank you for the confidence you placed in me by allowing me to work with these administrations. It was a challenging and most rewarding experience; however, at this time in my life, I plan to pursue another profession.

Please express my gratitude to the members of the City Council, who have supported me in many difficult decisions. I shall be forever grateful.

> Respectfully yours, Jack Clark Hyden



Pike Artist Exhibits at Library

SAFETY TRAINING

The U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) conducts safety and health in the January Reader's Digest, he notes training courses for miners and mine that primary contenders spent almost \$10 managers and trains and certifies instructors from outside the agency to primaries. They'll spend even more in teach safety and health courses.

Campaign-watcher Theodore H. White says primaries are big business. Writing

PRIMARIES, BIG BIZ

Big Muskie, a supersized bulldozer, strips coal seams for the Central Ohio Coal Co. The Reader's Digest calculates that by 1980, Big Muskie, by itself, will have removed more earth in about ten

FOR SALE

Beautiful building lot in Auxier. Nearly 1/2 acre. All city utilities available.

a vote in the 1976 New Hampshire 1980.

years than was taken out of the 40-milelong Panama Canal by more than 42,000 men over the same period of time.

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SALE OF THE YEAR! SUITS

Choose from a wide selection of fashionable vested or non-vested suits. These top quality, name-brand suits are available in fabrics of the season, and some have an extra pair of trousers.

t Schaffner & Marx	
leg. 260.00 to 295.00	NOW 229.99 to 259.99
key Freeman	
leg. 375.00 to 485.00	NOW 319.99 to 419.99
nald Brooks & Chaps	
leg. 265.00 to 285.00	NOW 209.99. to 229.99
me Cardin	
leg. 265 00 to 285 00	NOW 147.88 to 209.99
M	
Reg 195.00	NOW 97.88
rchester	
Reg 195.00	NOW 159.90
leg 195.00	NOW 159.90

SPORT COATS

The latest styles and blazers in seasonal fabrics make up this wide assortment of sport coats.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Reg. 165.00 to 185.00 Hickey Freeman Reg. 295 00 to 315 00 Donald Brooks & Chaps Reg 135.00 to 235.00 Palm Beach Reg. 115:00

NOW 129.99 to 139.99 NOW 229.99 to 269.99 NOW 109.99 to 189.99 NOW 89.99

SLACKS

Dress up your wardrobe and save 20% on a selected group of dress slacks in a variety of patterns and solids.

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Choose from cashmere, camel hair, and all wool topcoats from Malcolm Kenneth and Dorchester.

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100% Carnel Hair	
Reg. 345.00	NOW 279.99
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20% to 30% OFF ON **OUTERWEAR AND LEATHER COATS!**

Stratojac Reg 110.00 to 195.00 NOW 89.99 to 159.99 Zero King

Reg 95:00 to 200.00 NOW 79.99 to 149.99 PLUS SIMILAR SAVINGS on dress shirts, neckwear, sport shirts, knit shirts, and sweaters!

Santa Comes to Riverview Manor

J. D. Hall, well-known Pike county artist, will have an exhibit of his paintings and drawings at the Floyd County Library

through Saturday. Hall, who lives and maintains a studio at Millard, describes himself as a "painter of mountain life and work" and now devotes all his time to producing and teaching

art.

Santa gives Mayme Patrick, resident of Riverview Manor Nursing Home, a big hug at the Dec. 21 Christmas party given for residents, their families and friends. Approximately 325 attended the party. Each resident of the home received a gift from Santa.

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Cuts Will Be Safe, Engineers Say

The Floyd County Times

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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.

----(Continued from Page One)

Elementary, and Carolyn Duff and Alberta Slone to fill remedial reading vacancies at Garrett and Clark, respectively; certified substitute teachers-Harold Newsome, Hattie Reedy, Pauletta Smith, Jerry Deskins, Virginia Goble, Thomas Gibson, Jacqueline Sue McKinney; emergency substitute teachers-Debra Ann Johns, Mike Hall Turner, Donna Humphrey, Nina Carol Conley, Norma Kay Stegall also Kedrick Blevins as bus driver and Stephen Barnett as substitute driver.

The resignation of Carolyn Rowe as special education teacher at Prestonsburg Elementary was accepted.

---- 2 ----(Continued from Page One)

excess to any requirements which we may have for our own consumption. The great bulk of our reserves of both metallurgical and steam coal is not included in this sale.

National will continue to own and develop its extensive metallurgical coal reserves which Stinson said, "are more than adequate to meet any foreseeable future needs

"For several years," he added, "we have sought avenues to develop the large Kentucky steam coal reserves which we have accumulated mostly over the past 10 years. We are satisfied that this sale represents the best means of achieving this objective," Mr. Stinson said.

In a separate transaction, Utah International has purchased a small tract of fee-owned National Steel utility coal in southeast Kentucky

--- 4 ----(Continued from Page One)

Sheila Adkins, 6; Teena Adkins, 9; Jerry Collins, 13; James Hall, 7; Sharon Hamilton, 12; Tammy Hamilton, 5; Randy Keathley, 12; Dewayne Kidd, 13; Donnie Kidd, 12; Dougie Kidd, 9; Gary Kidd, no age given; Melanie Kidd, 6; Lori Kinney, 7; Jennifer Newman, 13; Randy Newman, 11; Susan Newman, 5; Tammy Newman, 11; Melissa Zelgloski; 9; and Trina Zelgloski, 10.

--- 5 ----

(Continued from Page One) The utilities superintendent said gas

---- 3 ----(Continued from Page One)

"The other day, I was getting a haircut at the local barber shop. The customer in the other chair was asking questions about directions and commenting on the nice weather we were having. Someone asked him where he lived. He was Mr. Hall, president of Pikeville College, and it sure was nice to visit with someone from home.

Then he added: "A Mrs. Cotton from Prestonsburg made our local paper. She was named as one of the few people here over 100 years young (103)

(Can anybody identify Mrs. Cotton for us?)

When I remarked-just in passing, naturally-that our circulation now stands at 10,300, Lenna Moore said that if we could build it up to 15,000 he and Watt Hale might consider contributing something to this column again.

Next-door neighbor, George Brown, comes to the rescue, however, with this on 'Water Power'

The oldtime watermill is a thing of the past, but with older folks the memory still lingers

The time and labor required to fashion one of these mills was tremendous and time-consuming, and required extreme accuracy, but it saved the family many long hours of hard work beating the grain by hand as was done by many early settlers

The source of the material to fashion these early grinding machines lay on top of the higher ridges of eastern Kentucky, one of which was on the top of a ridge near my home in Lawrence county. This particular rock was called "flintstone." It was extremely hard and flinty in nature, and from six to ten inches in thickness, and was the material used to fashion most of the early grinding rocks called 'buhrs

The rocks were chiseled and formed in a perfect circle and exact thickness to avoid vibration, which oldtimers said would jar the house down." This having been done, the center of the stones was determined, and a hole four inches square was chiseled in the exact center

There was a time when almost every creek of any size on the Big Sandy had a watermill. I remember seeing one on Big Laurel Creek in Lawrence county in 1917 which had been replaced by a steampowered mill just down the road.

John B. Auxier was the first man to build a commercial "water-powered" mill on the Big Sandy. This mill stood about two miles up Johns Creek, and was constructed strong enough to withhold the flood waters of the creek. This mill had sufficient power to do most any kind of mill work. The steel turbine, shaft pulleys, etc., were milled by a German machinist in Cincinnati and shipped to Johns Creek by boat. Another large mill was located at the falls of Big Blaine Creek in Lawrence county. This mill was probably the last to operate in the Big Sandy Valley. It had much power and could do almost any kind of mill work and was a needed asset to a large countryside The steam engine, when first introduced, was much feared by domestic animals. The hiss of steam and loud noise made by the engine caused trouble. Horses turned their heels toward the contraption, kicked, squealed and took off for home

Our Yesterdays (Items taken from The Floyd County

Times, 10, 20, 30 and 40 years ago)

Ten Years Ago

(January 15, 1970) Dr. George P. Archer, chairman of the Highlands Hospital board, was notified Saturday that the low base hid of James N. Gray, Glasgow contractor, on the Highlands Regional hospital construction project has been approved. Gray's bid was \$3,744,300. .Gas which was said to have escaped from a gas main into a sewer line is blamed for the explosion and a subsequent fire which destroyed the home of William Curnutte at Auxier, early Sunday, damaged two other homes and threatened a conflagration which might have razed nine other residences... The Dry law in effect in this county will be implemented by the organization which led the fight last year against the return of legal sale of alcoholic beverages, it was announced this week ... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Milford Gayheart, of East McDowell, a daughter, Jan. 8; to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip B. Hall, of Hall, a daughter, Jan. 11; to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Conley, formerly of this county, a son, Oct. 9 at Key West Naval hospital, Florida; to Mr. and Mrs. Zelmer Younce, Jr., of Water Gap, a daughter, Chinneta Lynn, Jan. 5 at Prestonsburg General hospital; to Mr and Mrs. Neal Crowley, of Prestonsburg, a daughter, Kara Josephine, Jan. 8 at St. Joseph's hospital, Lexington... There died: James E. Moore, 84, of Hueysville, Sunday at McDowell Appalachian Regional hospital; Mrs. Nancy Wright Hammonds, 52, of Allen, Friday at Our Lady of the Way hospital, Martin; Mrs. Emma Wright, 83, of Drift, last Wednesday at Mc-Dowell Appalachian Regional hospital: Wheeler Hammonds, 55, of Water Gap, Wednesday at Paintsville hospital: Willie Mosley, 49, of Batavia, O., formerly of Minnie, Jan. 3 at Minnie.

Twenty Years Ago

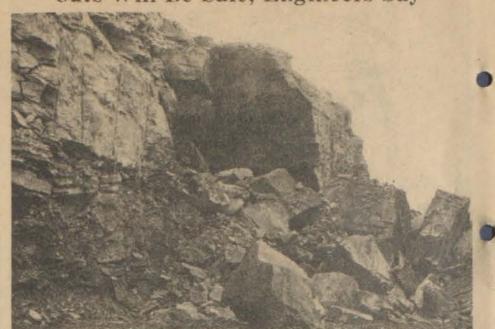
(January 14, 1960)

Hemlock Point apparently has the edge on other Dewey Lake sites for the lodge which will be built in the huge development program planned by Gov. Bert Combs for Jenny Wiley State Park ... An estimated 45 influenza patients crowded into Floyd county hospitals while several hundred other sufferers received treatment in their homes, it was reported this week ... The work able program designed by the City of Prestonsburg to prevent and eliminate slums and blight and to foster orderly community development has been recertified by the Housing and Home Finance Agency for another year, it was learned this week ... With the Floyd circuit court mid-way its second week of the January term, 14 persons had been convicted as of Wednesday afternoon, with eight of these drawing pen terms ... The home here of Mrs. Winnie F. Johns was the scene January 5 of the 1960 observance of Old Christmas, an annual event revived in the 1930's by Mrs. Edith F. James, of Prestonsburg...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Rorrer, of Lancer, a daughter, Dicki Ann, Jan. 4 at McDowell Memorial hospital; to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Harris, a daughter, Rhonda Leah, Jan. 8 at Paintsville hospital...There died: Mrs. May Slone, 57, of Garrett, Monday; John Wesley Music, 92, Dec. 23 at his home at East Point; Dewey Hall, 30, of Halo, Friday at home; Mrs. Minnie Perry, 88, of Amba, Saturday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; William H. Tackett, 57, of Martin, Saturday at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Tom Clark, 74, of Endicott, Monday at the home of a daughter at Lancer; Marion Leake, 57, of East Point, Friday at the Paintsville hospital.

Thirty Years Ago

(January 12, 1950)

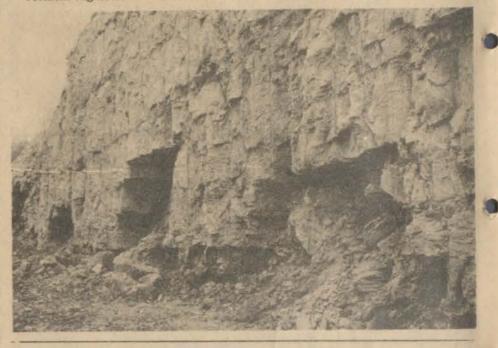
A county-wide local option election is being planned for Floyd county, The Times learned this week...Impoundment of water behind the dam across Johns Creek at Dewey may be begun this spring, after all, it was said in Washington Monday after a conference between Congressman Carl D. Perkins and Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, chief of army engineers ... Floyd county's clubs are to have a chance to abide by the law on a "let bygones be bygones" basis if recommendations of the grand jury are heeded...The Strand Theatre, the Big Sandy's newest venture in the film entertainment field, will have its form al opening here next Thursday, it was announced this week ... Two Mud Creek men were arrested last Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Oliver Hall who reported he took three and a half gallons of moonshine whiskey from them ... Confiscation of property used in the liquor traffic became more of a threat this week as Floyd officials placed an order for legal forms to be used in such actions ... John L. Lewis took action Wednesday which was reported as having slowed up the National Labor Relations Board to take possible injunctive action to force a return to work in the nation's mines...Born: to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Davis, of Prestonsburg, a son, Ronald Lee; to Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Belvard Friend, a daughter, Dorothy Susan, Jan. 10...There died: Pearlina Stephens Mosley, 47, of Garrett, at Beaver Valley hospital; Mrs. Jennie Friend, 82, of Mare Creek, at the home of a daughter...FLASH! Lake Tsala Apopka, Fla. (Special)-Editor Norman Allen was Angler-of-the-Week for Citrus county. Editor Allen accompanied by his two sons and Angler Stephens, another Kentuckian caught 11 bass weighing 34 pounds, the largest an 812 pounder caught by Allen.



A rock slide (above) from a highwall on the new KY 80, under construction near the Garrett grade school, heightened concern last week among some Rock Fork residents, who said they fear that section of the highwall will be hazardous to motorists.

Another cut (below) in the same section shows old mine openings which contribute to the instability of highwalls in the much-mined area.

Joe Hayes, an inspector with Johnson, Depp and Quisenberry, consulting engineers for that section of the highway, acknowledged last week that some highwalls in the area are "in bad shape," but pointed out that work on the cuts is not yet complete. The project will not be approved, he said, until the highwalls are made safe. A similar assurance was given by Morris Guthrie, the project's resident engineer.



Hear Plea for Airport Here ... **New P'burg City Council Members Sworn In Monday**

Prestonsburg was officially sworn in before local citizens who crowded the conference room of City Hall here at a special meeting Monday evening.

Comprising the new council are

A brand-new city council for Wendell Ford. "But for such a project to become a reality," he told the council, "we need your support as well as the support of the fiscal court.

Although he admitted a certain "selfish interest" in the matter since he

program does not mean that Prestonsburg will sever its gas supply connection with Kentucky West Virginia Gas Co., since wells drilled now could become non-productive later, but that it may assure the community an adequate supply of natural gas at minimum cost and place the city in an advantageous position in seeking new, fuel-consuming industries. If drilling is successful, as expected, the program will also stabilize fuel costs here.

The original letter from APGA, outlining the program and inviting community participatiin, was addressed to "All Publicly Owned Gas Systems." How many responded is not known. Nor have the other five communities selected for participation been identified here.

The Devonian shale in this vicinity lies 2,000 feet, or more, below the surface. The U.S. Bureau of Mines has estimated that upwards of 750 trillion cubic feet of gas reserves are in coal seams and that about the same quantity is trapped in undeveloped shale.

The APGA project is aimed at demonstrating the "great potential existing in local development and utilization" of what LPGA terms "unconventional gas resources." Such unconventional gas production routinely requires "stimulation" by water or foam injection into the well, fracturing the rock formations and stimulating movement of gas from coal seams and shale deposits that are low in both permeability and pressure

LPGA contends that the present \$4 million program for only six communities is not enough. "There are 6500 communities in the United States that are located over known coal deposits, and if necessary exploration work were done in all these communities, within the next 10 years, with three wells per community, the cost would be \$3.25 billion, but further expansion of gas reserves in those communities would reduce oil imports by at least 2 million barrels a day, il argues

It is suggested that the present program be expanded to at least 100 communities at a cost of approximately \$50 million.

GUEST OF PARENTS

Gary Whitaker, of near Washington, D. C., was here shortly before Christmas for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Whitaker, on the Middle Creek road, and other relatives.

IN LEXINGTON HOSPITAL

The condition of Fred Cottrell, who underwent surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington last week, is showing improvement. Thomas Hereford, who is also a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, is in satisfactory condition.

Strong hitching posts had to be install-

NO APOLOGIES

The following is a letter to the editor of The Dallas (Texas) News from a man named D. Ault, of that city

I am an American. I owe you no apologies, nor will I accept those apologies made for me by others.

If you dislike me, you dislike me-not for what I am but for what you are not. By my own sweat. I have created a lifestyle envied by all men and a lifestyle which I desire for all men.

To the world I have shared my wealth and given my blood not because of obligation-but by my free will. I have fed the hungry of the world. Many bit my hand; I used the other hand.

I defeated my enemies in battle then pulled them up from the ashes of defeat. Once strong, they again attacked; I turned the other cheek. Though I am strong, I have never used my strength to rule others. But do not misjudge me. I will not allow the fear of my own strength to become my weakness.

If you wish to rise, I will give you a helping hand. But by the grace of God, and I'll first be damned, if I let you drag me down so that we may be equal.

HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. James Baisden, of Charleston, W. Va., were here to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother. Mrs. Myrtle Baisden.

VISIT SON

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grant and members of their family, who were their houseguests during Christmas visited their son, Allen Bolling, at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. D. Marcum in Lexington. shortly after Christmas.

Forty Years Ago

(January H, 1940)

To a general increase in employment is ascribed the fact that tax collections at the office of Sheriff Dial Salisbury on Dec. 31, 1939 were 630 tax bills ahead of the same date a year earlier. Last year's taxes totaling, in round numbers, \$385,000 were collected ... A rescue party worked for five hours Monday before the body of Lewis Hunt, 42, was reclaimed from a country "coal bank" on Mare Creek, after he had been crushed by falling rock...Three more of Floyd county's embattled roadhouses last week returned the fire of County Judge E. P. Hill, Jr. who had opened hostilities by decreeing that closing hours of such places shall be 9 p.m. every day except Saturday when they are permitted to stay open until 10 p.m Congressman A. J. May, Prestonsburg, chairman of the Military Affairs committee of the House, indicated he will give full support to the advancement of the proposal for a system of locks and dams for the Big Sandy River ... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harkins, a son, J. D. Harkins, III, Jan. 6 at Winchester, Kentucky...There died: Elijah Wallen 73, of Lackey, at his home; Gomer Hampton, 19, in a slate fall at a Weeksbury mine; Mrs. Anna Ballard May, 80, of Allen.

Observe 45th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. James Prater, of Morehead, formerly of Floyd county, observed their 45th wedding anniversary December 23. They have one son, James Ishmael Prater, of Columbus, Ohio, and three grandchildren, James Howard, Amy and **Emily Prater**

Mr. and Mrs. Prater were married December 23, 1934 by M. C. Wright in his home at Eastern. Mrs. Prater is the daughter of Buck Elan and Julia Hale Hicks, and Mr. Prater is the son of Jack and Essa Lona Martin Prater

Those attending their anniversary were Howard and Louisa Miller, Bill and Juanita Spense, Bill and Junie Herderick, Frank, Claudia, Angie and Tenia Hicks, Ben, Virginia, Kristi and Stacia Hicks, Curtis and Juanita Hicks, Heather Caudill, James Ishmael, Jo Ann, James Howard, Amy and Emily Prater. Mr. and Mrs. Prater received many beautiful gifts.

Carolyn Ford, Bill R. Collins, Cloyd Johnson, Estill Lee Carter, Dick Clark, Paul P. Hughes, Tommy Rose and Dixon Nunnery.

Although not a regular session of the council, the new members and Mayor Harold Cooley nevertheless addressed themselves to some matters of official business as all city employees with the exception of City Manager Jack Clark Hyden and Tax Assessor Joe P. Tackett were rehired. At the same time, the council approved a motion to advertise for the positions of chief of police, sanitation supervisor and city administrator

Hired by the council at Monday night's meet were Paul P. Burchett as city attorney, replacing Bill G. Francis, and Dave Evans as temporary city administrator. Evans was also assigned as police supervisor until a department chief is named.

Named commissioners to the various city departments were the following council members: Sanitation-Cloyd Johnson and Carolyn Ford; Fire-Dick Clark and Bill R. Collins; Streets-Tommy Rose and Estill Lee Carter; Police-Dixon Nunnery, Paul P. Hughes and Mayor Cooley.

Commonwealth's Attorney James R. Allen came before the council in an attempt to secure support for a proposal that the regional airport be located in the Prestonsburg area rather than in Martin county where a former strip-mine site is presently favored by the regional airport board.

Allen said a Martin county location "wouldn't serve the region properly," since access to it would be difficult for a large part of the residents of the fourcounty area which the facility would be intended to serve-Floyd, Martin, Johnson and Magoffin. "If we let the regional airport leave the center of the region, which is Floyd county, it would be a tragedy," Allen said.

Allen, a former member of the airport board, named the Mayo Hollow section of Prestonsburg as the most suitable site and displayed a map prepared by Hill Engineers. Allen said Mayo Hollow, which is currently being strip-mined, could provide adequate space for two criss-crossing runways with additional space for an 18-hole golf course or similar recreational development. He also mentioned the possibility that coal could be stripped from adjacent government (Corps of Engineers) property, providing enough revenue to pay for the construction. If such a plan were to be carried out no spill or mine refuse would be dumped into the Dewey Lake area, he emphasized.

Allen said he had been offered support by Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston and had discussed the matter with Sen.

represents the coal company which is mining Mayo Hollow, Allen stressed that the obvious value of such a facility to future development of the Prestonsburg-Floyd county area should be of concern to all area citizens. "It would do more than anything toward the development of Prestonsburg and Floyd county," he told council members.

Several members of the council voiced approval of the proposal, although it was decided to delay until the regular council meeting next Monday a final answer concerning support of the airport concept here.

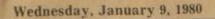
TITLE I MEETING HELD BY PARENT COUNCIL

A special meeting of the Parent Advisory Council was held at Allen Elementary School, December 17.

Mrs. June Stephens, reading consultant in the Title I remedial reading program, explained in detail the many special services provided by Title I in the Floyd county schools. The remedial reading teachers, Mrs. Betty Flanery and Mrs. Diane Comstock, explained the methods used in the reading program and cited the progress made by the students in the previous school year.

After a brief business meeting conducted by Mrs. Kay Click, chairperson of the council, Mrs. Stephens presented Certificates of Merit to be distributed to the following persons: Mrs. Kay Click, Mrs. Shelby Mace, Mrs. Jo Crisp, Mrs. Rita Smith, Mrs. Odelia Baisden, Mrs. Kate Whitt, Mrs. Jodella Bartrum, Mrs. Kay Parsons, Mrs. Lois Williams, Mrs. Alma Hughes, Mrs. Sheila Rowe, Mrs. Susan Barnette, Mrs. Rita Porter, Mrs. Linda Justice, Mrs. Linda Blackburn, Mrs. Bonnie Poe, Mrs. Betty Flanery, Mr. Daniel Branson, Mrs. John Goble, Mrs. Virginia Goble, Mrs. Mary Ward, Mr. John Goble, Mrs. Wilma Leslie, Mrs. Jo Ann Garrett, Mrs. Anna Lee Bentley, and Mrs. Cindy Parsons. The Certificate of Merit is presented in grateful appreciation for services to Floyd county as a member of the Title I Advisory Council for 1979-81 by James B. Graham, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Pete Grigsby, Jr., Superintendent of Floyd County Schools; and Harry J. Wallace, Title I coordinator.

The business meeting was followed by parent-teacher conferences and refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Gertrude Bevins, Mrs. Glenna Bradford, Mrs. Diane Comstock, Mrs. Sheila Rowe, Mrs. Shelby Mace, Mrs. Sandra Nelson, Mrs. Kay Click, Mrs. June Stephens, Mrs. Betty Flanery, Mrs. Janet Lester, Mrs. Alma Hughes and Mrs. Ada Depoy.



The Floyd County Times





IT'S THE BIG MAD, MAD, MAD SALE AT THE FEDERATED STORE IN MARTIN, KY. Also Visit The Federated Furniture Store—Everything To Be Sold During The Month Of January—No Charge Or Layaways—This Promises To Be The Biggest Sale Ever!



Rex Wright Resigns W. P'burg Pastorate, **Forms Association**

Henry H. Wright, pastor of the First Assembly of God West Prestonsburg submitted resignation by pulpit announcement, December, 30. The resignation becomes effective March 31.

The Rev. Wright, who has served five years as pastor of the West Prestonsburg church, also announces the incorporation of the Henry H. Wright Wings of Healing Evangelistic Association, a non-stock, non-profit corporation, located at Rt. 2, Auxier Rd., Spradlin Branch, Prestons-

The association he said, is charismaticoriented with free Gospel Ministers and is open for revivals, teaching and speaking engagements. The Rev. Wright has been active in th ministry for 19 years.

REGULAR

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ALCONTRACTOR OF

LOOKING BACKWARD...The Wheelwright Theatre crowd on September 21, 1946 when "Our Hearts Were Growing Up" was the screen attraction.

(Photo by Russell Lee, courtesy of Alice Lloyd College Photographic Archives.)

Medic Alert Emblem Speeds Treatment

unconscious female was brought into the emergency room at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

"Emergency personnel quickly noticed the Medic Alert emblem on her wrist with the 'diabetes' imprint. A call to Medic Alert's 24-hour answering service provided additional information which saved the physician and emergency nurse considerable time," replied Malcolm C. Todd, M.D., a doctor at the hospital who American Medical Association.

gathering of a patient's medical history can be particularly costly in terms of dollars. In emergencies, where the patient is unable to speak or communicate. the time saved by obtaining vital data through Medic Alert's 24-hour emergency information service can make the difference between life or death," Todd said. "The emblem also saved her or the insurance carrier money caused by unnecessary testing and studies," Todd added

Medic Alert, formed twenty-three years ago, is nonprofit, charitable and taxexempt. Its mission is to provide a complete emergency identification and information service to everyone with a hidden medical condition ranging from allergies to medication, heart problems, epilepsy and diabetes. These are only four of the more than 200 reasons some 1.5 million people worldwide wear the Medic Alert emblem

The emblem is worn either around the neck or on the wrist. On the reverse side is an engraved 24-hour emergency phone number, the wearer's hidden medical condition and an ID number. Emergency personnel, trained to look for alerting types of ID when faced with a situation

through when others central registry. A wallet card is insued annually to each be January 23, at 7 p.m.

A few weeks ago a thirty-five year old member which carries additional information about the patient

'The physician can play an extremely important role in helping to bring the Medic Alert system to the attention of those patients who do have a hidden medical condition," Todd said.

"One of Medic Alert's primary objectives is to support the physician in his work to provide the best health care possible," Todd stated.

The Medic Alert organization says that also is a former President of the there are over forty million Americans, or roughly one out of five people, who have a hidden medical condition. They urge "The time factor involved with the those people to write for information to Medic Alert, Turlock, California 95380 or call a regional office in New York City, Chicago, Orlando or Salt Lake City.

Prater Creek Homemakers Enjoy Party, December 17

The Prater Creek Homemakers held their annual Christmas party in the school lunchroom, December 17. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were furnished by all members. The business meeting was not held, but county dues were collected for the following year.

Drawing was held for the Fan Quilt made by the homemakers. The winner was Phillip Ray Newsome, of Daniels Creek

Members enjoying the party were Belle Jones, Susan Akers, Toda Tackett, Kathryn Akers, Wanda Hall, Pauline Akers, Willena Campbell, Sandra Roberts, Doris Akers, Sereda Brown, Mona Boyd, Polly Robinette, Lucille Akers, Ellen Campbell; Gail Taylor, Emodel Boyd, Marie Conn, Angie Hall, Loretta Conn, Glenna Childers, Jo Akers, Maggie Conn, Ruth Slone, agent Frances Pitts and guests Sylvia Hall and Debbie

The next regular monthly meeting will



Stephanie Kay Stumbo, daughter of Sharon Johnson Stumbo, celebrated her first birthday Friday, January 4, at the home at Risner of her grandmother, Mrs. Goldia Johnson, widow of Henry John-SOL

Others attending were Nathan and Faye Johnson, Kerry Lynn Johnson, Mike and Etta Hunt

Whayne Supply Starts Work on New Facility

Whayne Supply Company announces construction of its new Ashland facilities. Located on a 100 plus acre tract on new U.S. Highway 60 at Cannonsburg, the facilities are easily accessible via U.S. 60 Highway from downtown Ashland. Interstate I-64 is one mile to the south.

The new construction of approximately 100,000 square feet will house 12 bays for repair and service with the most current repair and service tooling equipment. Other areas of service will include a paint shop, weld shop, undercarriage rebuilding shop and small equipment

Construction began in September, with occupancy scheduled in early 1981.

The Hondas are coming!

A lot of cars are choosy when it comes to fuel.

Hondas are different. All our cars operate without a catalytic converter, so you can take your pick of unleaded or regular gasoline.

Town & Country Honda will soon have its Grand Opening . . . Be looking for our Grand Opening Announcement.

Town & Country Honda is located on Lancer-Water Gap Road, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.





CHRISTMAS BANQUET

The Wheelwright Homemakers met Dec. 20 at the Senior Citizens building for their annual Christmas banquet. Sixteen members were present, along with Frances Pitts, county extension agent. The room was decorated in keeping with the holiday season and gifts were exchanged as "secret sisters" were revealed. County dues for the coming year were collected. Members present were Dor-thula Childers, Linda Couch, Barbara Gullett, Gladys Gullett, Jenny Hagans, Dolly Hall, Mattie Hall, Linda Holbrook, Barbara Johnson, Debbie Marshall, Katie Newsome, Doris Osborne, Ruby Osborne, Myra Salisbury, Alma Souleyrette, Gertrude Ford and Frances Pitts. The club, voted donations for the Senior Citizens land the Kiwanis Christmas fund.

Columbia Rate Hike Effective January 1

The state Energy Regulatory Commission has approved a rate increase of more than 26 cents for Columbia Gas of Kentucky because of the increased cost of wholesale natural gas.

Residential customers will now pay a minimum monthly bill of \$4.61 and commercial and industrial customers will pay \$4.83. The rate per 1,000 cubic feet decreases as more gas is used.

The rate hike is needed to offset the increased cost of wholesale gas supplied by the Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. It was scheduled to be in effect as of Jan. 1. Columbia's annual revenue is estimated to increase by \$8.48 million because of the rate hike

Lists 1979 Deaths

Forty-three years ago Russell "Buck"

Lavne of Prestonsburg, assumed the role

of necrologist for The Times, and every

year since has kept a record of

Prestonsburg residents who died during

the preceding 12 months. His list of those

John Oscar Tackett, 72, died Jan. 6;

Virgil (Cowboy) Griffith, 63, Jan. 9; John

B. (J.B.) Ford, 63, Jan. 14; Laura Belle

Lafferty Ellis, 94, Jan. 14; James C.

Woods, 40, Jan. 21; Lilly Crisp Banks, 68,

Jan. 31; Net Burchett Goble, 87, Feb. 9;

Ruth Davidson Sowards, 83, Feb. 14;

Margaret (Maggie) Dotson, 94, Feb. 14;

Lucy Conley, 80, Feb. 16; Ellen M. Bartley, 89, Feb. 17; Darwin Rose, 69,

Feb. 23; Ruth Clay Blanton, 43, Feb. 24;

Marish L. Hammonds, 43, Feb. 27; Dr.

Julian C. Harlowe, 72, March 7; William

N. Hughes, 81, March 7; Frank S. Friend,

69, March 8; Gertie Kendrick, 68, March

11; William (Bill) Tussey, 66, March 13;

Joe Hunter, 61, March 13; Dorothy Arms

Nelson, 69, March 20; Robert E. Pitts, 77,

March 13; Rebecca Hopson, 98, March 20;

Howard Castle, 53, March 22; Lula

Bradley Hubbard, 89, March 24; James D.

McGuire, 62, April 2; Ruth Ann Burchett,

59, April 3; Earn Salyer, 84, April 5; Mar-

tha Stephens, 74, April 6; James C.

Mellon, 56, April 9; Tavis Pennington, 23,

April 12; Irene Patton Stephens, 67, April 17: Walter L. Pritchard, 72, April 20.

Arminta Perkins Combs, 93, April 25;

Viola Bingham,78, May 4; Joe Baker

Wallen, 72, May 18; Clay Gayhart, 66, May

19; Johnny Wells, 75, May 25; Gwendolyn

S. Dingus, 58, May 26; Navis Marie Nichol

Hammond, 63, May 28; Alice Endicott, 63,

May 28; Bill Perry, 81, June 5; William

Allen Rose, 77, June 6; James Miller, 49,

June 9; Mrs. Geneva (Jenny) S. Dixon, 53,

July 1; Tobe Perry, 85, July 3; Alvie Go-

ble, 64, July 3; Maggie Wells Bingham, 86,

July 5; Gertrude Warrix Crum, 63, July

12; Billie James Rowe, 38, July 13; Bar-

bara H. Stumbo, 65, July 23; Orville Clif-

ton, 53, July 26; Clarence Greer, 56, July

28; Julia H. Tussey, 78, Aug. 4; Wilse

Meade, 62, Aug. 9; Betty Jean Gable, 57,

Aug. 21; Albert Ramey, 74, Sept. 1; Henry

Scalf, 76, Sept. 2; Julie Green Dixon, 82,

Jean Carol Hale, 53, Sept. 4; Roby Mar-

cum, 72, Sept. 18; Donald Gene Shepherd,

24, Sept. 18; Thomas Ratliff, 66, Sept. 21;

Troy B. Sturgill, 85, Sept. 23; Eddie

Sweeney, 40, Sept. 27; Melvin Wells, 83,

Sept. 27; Dewey Roberts, 79, Sept. 28;

Sept. 2.

who died during 1979 follows:

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

The Prestonsburg Woman's Club met at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center here, Thursday evening, January 3, with the club president, Mrs. Maxine Bierman, presiding. The devotionals were brought by Mrs. Lucy Regan, and her theme was, "We know not what the new decade will bring, but we do know that the Lord will guide us." The president reported that Mrs. Minnie Grace Sutherland, chairman of the committee on International Affairs, had made a \$20 contribution to the club, to be used for the feeding of hungry children in Bangladesh. Reports were given by the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Dorothy Burke, Arts and Crafts; Mrs. Helen Ankrom, FREE, Mrs. Martha Leake, Heritage Crafts and Miss Ethel Burke, Garden. The club voted to purchase a security light for the nearby Animal Shelter.

Mrs. Bierman appointed the members of the Arts and Crafts committee to study the need for the possible purchase of a kiln at the Arts and Crafts Center at Archer Park.

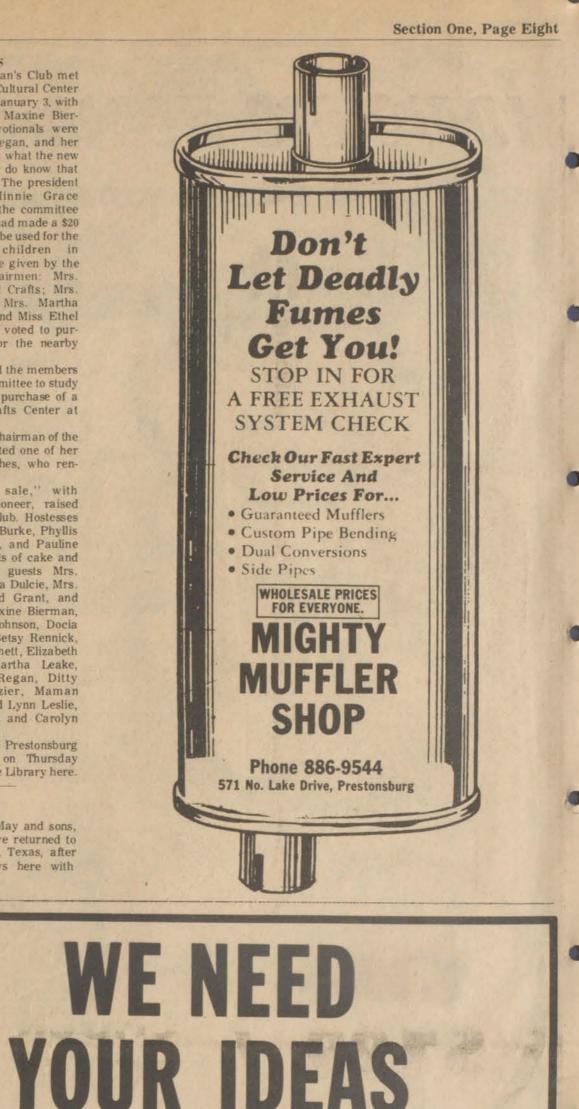
Mrs. Kathryn Frazier, chairman of the Music committee, presented one of her students, Miss Kim Hughes, who rendered a piano program.

A "White Elephant sale," with Leonard Grant as auctioneer, raised more than \$100 for the club. Hostesses were Mesdames Dorothy Burke, Phyllis Herrick, Orella McGuire, and Pauline Burchett and refreshments of cake and coffee were served to: guests Mrs. Sandra Burchett, Mrs. Bea Dulcie, Mrs. Pat Sutton, and Leonard Grant, and members, Mesdames Maxine Bierman, Dorothy Stover, Susan Johnson, Docia Woods, Helen Ankrom, Betsy Rennick, Grace Burke, Eileen Burchett, Elizabeth Ramey, Alta Leslie, Martha Leake, Abigail Grant, Lucy Regan, Ditty Tackett, Kathryn Frazier, Maman Leslie, Mabel Brown, and Lynn Leslie, and Misses Ethel Burke and Carolyn Hay.

The next meeting of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club will be on Thursday evening, February 7, at the Library here.

CONCLUDE VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles May and sons, Matthew and Patrick, have returned to their home in Lewisville, Texas, after having spent the holidays here with relatives



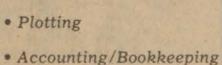
The Prestonsburg-Floyd County Chamber of Commerce, in an effort to focus

FINALLY, A LOCAL FIRM OFFERS COMPUTER SERVICES AND SUPPORT. WINTERHAWK ENTERPRISES Box 929 Whitesburg, Ky. 41858 Systems design Solutions for and selection computer problems • Custom Engineering/Surveying programming software

- Consulting services
- Unique software for unique applications
- Educational and training services
- Coal industry software
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Inventory control

WRITE US FOR MORE **INFORMATION ON THE AREAS** THAT INTEREST YOU.



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man Miller, 91, Nov. 2; Winnie Fitz-patrick Johns, 96, Nov. 3; Ida Crider Fraley, 99, Nov., 27; Bert Crider, 61, Dec.

14; Merle Hubbard Campbell, 68, Dec. 14; Hester Wallen Miller, 70, Dec. 15; Ben

Rose, 92, Dec. 16.

MONEY IS OUR BUSINESS

Saving money, investing money, loaning money, managing money ... we're the experts and we're at your disposal.

United Federal Savings & Loan Association



with offices in Prestonsburg and Hindman Phone 886-2382

their attention on the major items needing improvement to attract new industrial prospects to Floyd County, are asking the opinion of the residents of the county and any other interested persons.

To express your opinion, indicate below the three or more items you feel need the most attention.

	Roads	□ Housing	🗆 Rental Units
	Adequate Labor Force	□ Local & State Tax Relief	Commercial Building Sites
	Schools	Health Care	□ Churches
	Transportation (Public)	Utilities (Water, Sewer, Gas)	□ Recreation, Entertainment
	Restaurants, Motels	□ Others	
C	Excellent	EFFECTIVENESS: Good Average PLEASE MAIL REPLY TO: RCE, P.O. Box 612, Prestonsbu	
			Ig, NJ. 41055
	NAME OF BUSINESS BUSINESS BUSINESS PHONE Corporation Assets Other Corporations Partnerships, Etc. Individuals Return to Chalmer	AMBER OF COMMERCE, BE II	\$300 \$100 \$60 \$25 \$25
R		er of Commerce, Box 612, Prestonsbu <u> <u> </u> </u>	1000 WW 000000 WW 0000

The Floyd County Times

Section One, Page Nine



Welcomes You! ST. JAMES CHURCH University Avenue Prestonsburg SUNDAYS 10-Church School (Adults & Children)

11-Worship Other Services and Activities As Announced COME AND WORSHIP WITH US!

Evangelical Films • Presents In REMEMBRANCE



IN REMEMBRANCE tells of their darkest night together ... and of their last supper. It begins among the shadows of the first Passover, a mysterious night of death in Egypt and ends with deaths destruction at Golgotha.

See it at. THE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD West Prestonsburg 7 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 13 Long ago, in a small dusty upstairs room, a group of friends met

to share a last meal together. Most of them thought it was the end- one of them knew it was the beginning.

Today, almost two thousand years later, that simple and distant event is celebrated by people around the world.

"In Remembrance," captures

VISIT IN NEW JERSEY Mr. and Mrs. David Doehnert spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doehnert, in New Jersey.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mrs. Myrtle Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grant had as their guests during Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henry, of Nashville, Tenn., little Miss Becky Whitaker, of Hershey, Pa., Mark Bolling, a student at the University of Kentucky. and a friend Miss Elizabeth Burchett, of Cow Creek, who is employed in Lexington. Miss Becky Whitaker spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Allen, here, and with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Whitaker, on the Middle Creek road.

NAME OMITTED

The name of Mrs. Otelia Smiley was unintentionally omitted from the list of members of the Miriam Rebekah Lodge who attended the lodge's annual Christmas dinner and party, at the IOOF Building recently.

HERE FROM FRANKFORT

Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Leslie, of Frankfort, were here for the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie.

HERE FOR FUNERAL

the death of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Ferguson

HERE LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Leslie, Jr., and children, Allyson and Jerry, of Lexington, were here last week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Maman Leslie.

HAVE FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wells held their annual Christmas family reunion, at their home. During this time, Christmas carols were played and sung, gifts were exchanged, and refreshments were served. Joining in these festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Wells, their daughter, Mrs. Stuart Stephens, Mr. Stephens and son, Ray, their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Walters, Mr. Walters and daughters, Jessica and Jennifer; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Leslie, Mr. Leslie and son, Michael; and another daughter, Miss Linda Wells and their son, James Wells, all of Prestonsburg; a son, Kenneth Wells, Mrs. Wells and son, Kenny, of Versailles; and another son, Wendell Wells, Mrs. Wells and children, Charlotte and Stephanie, of Blue Field, W. Va. Also attending were Mrs. Julia Stephens, and Mrs. Docia Woods, who were spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Stephens and son.

NEW YEAR'S GUESTS

New Year's dinner guests of Mrs. Vera Ford, at her home on Riverside Drive were Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford, Jr., and children, Kelli and Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fannin and baby, Jenna, all of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Rav Boley and children, Tammy, Keith, and Michael, of Paintsville.

MAYTOWN COMMUNITY NEWS

(Delayed from last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Tackett, of Waverly, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Moore on Sunday before Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Glenfred Moore and baby, of Waverly, were also holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Hazel Kelly, of Kenova, W. Va. was the holiday guest of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Click.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Julius Moore, whose father, Wheeler Tackett, of Hunter, passed away on Christmas Eve, unexpectedly

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ramey and Tim, of Alexandria, Ky., arrived Saturday evening to visit Mrs. Thurmal Click and also Mrs. Marie Martin and Yvette, of Eastern. Mr. Ramey returned home Sunday evening with his brother, Glennis Ramey, also of Alexandria, who came Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Thurmal Click. Mrs. Ramey and Tim returned home on Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Martin and Yvette.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsy Frasure, of West Liberty, were weekend guests of Mrs. Minnie Howell. Mrs Frasure will be remembered as the former Elsie Howell. Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Minnie Howell were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudill and Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook, Charles, Chris and Dusty, all of Sidney, Ohio; Rev. and Mrs. Lee Edward Caudill Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, of Roanoke, and Frankie, of Bonanza; Mr. and Mrs. Va., were called here last week, due to Sid Coulter and Chris, of Jacksonsville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Caudill, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Caudill and Todd of Blackey; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Howell, Hueysville; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hagans, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Dudley, Lola and Sheila, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Collins, Ronnie and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Moore and Staci, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Howell and Samuel and Kim Shepherd.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, Matthew, Jeremy and Jason, Springfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb and Katina, South Charleston, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Webb, Mecca, Jennings and Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Goins, Dawn and Delbert Milton, Mrs. Lula Webb, Mrs. Thurmal Click and Mr. and Mrs. Kent Webb and Chrissy, of Beaver, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Howell, of Hamlet. Ind., were weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl E. Webb and sons. They also visited relatives on Middle Creek and his brother, Lawrence Howard, who is a patient at Our Lady of the Way Hospital where he underwent surgery last week.

Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Gertrude Webb were Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. May, Kari Lynn and Chuckie, of Allen; Sharon Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Prater, Tammy and Pamela, Patty Webb, Merle Webb, Ken Webb and Dean Webb. Mrs. Lula Webb and Mrs. Thurmal Click called at the Webb home on Christmas morning.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Lucy Patton who passed away Sunday morning following an extended il-Iness

Mrs. Smith Kelly and family and Mrs. Waynoka Worley, of Louisville, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hagans.

Jerry Waugh, of Allen, brought the message at the First Baptist Church at Maytown last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Turner and David, of Vienna, Va., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen and other relatives

11-14-tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hull and children, of Columbia, Tenn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Turner, Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hewlett and children, of Lexington, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Gibson. Mr. Turner also called on Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen.

Mrs. Trilby May spent Christmas in Lexington, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Miller

Mrs. Thelma Hicks visited her children and their families in Louisville during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ory Bowling had all their children land their families with them for the holidays.

Paul, Ralph and Bill Patton spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gayheart and children in Manchester, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagans announce the birth of their first child, a son, Paul Matthew. Mrs. Hagans is the former Debbie Sammons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Halbert. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hagans.

OFFICE SPACE FORLEASE

326 NORTH LAKE DRIVE PRESTONSBURG, KY.

Convenient location, paved parking area

for over dozen vehicles, approximately

1600 square feet of floor space.

Come by or call John T. Hill, 886-8594

Notice to Tel-Com Customers

A Public Notice appears in column 1, Page 9 of section 3 of the January 2, 1980 issue of the Floyd County Times. It relates to a request for rate increase by Tel-Com., Inc. (TV cable service).

The notice is completely inaccurate and should be disregarded by the general public.

The application for a rate increase is being withdrawn until further notice.

WE PLAN TO OFFER HBO AND CHANNEL 17 TO OUR CUSTOMERS RECEIVING SERVICE FROM THE MAR-TIN TOWER. WATCH FOR OUR ADVERTISEMENT.

TEL-COM., INC.

RATLIFF & LENOX REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

Small farm, 6+- acres with very nice home-3 bedrooms, living room, new built-in eat-in kitchen. Walk in basement with small apartment. Fully insulated, natural gas heat, large lawn. Machinery shed in rear. Good location on Old U.S. 23 near Paintsville.

3 bedroom home with family room on lot 100' x 200' with city water and gas heat. Hardwood floors, carpeted, well insulated-carport and storage area-12 years old. Storm windows and screens, paved drive-way. On Mosley Branch. Reduced to \$36,500.00.

PRICE REDUCED!

Three bedrooms, kit.-dining rm., living room, utility rm., bath, carport, Natural gas, c. heat, thermopane and storm windows. Carpeted. Plenty closets-sliding doors. Attic with stairway, full unfinished basement. Located at Langley on high dry lot 88' x 88'. Owners moved south for health reasons. Furniture negotiable. \$52,500, furnished. \$50,500, house alone. Quick occupancy.

Commercial or residential building lot within walking distance to Highlands Regional hospital. Fronts on U.S. 23. \$19,000.

Section One, Page Ten

an unforgettable story of the men who chose to follow a young teacher from Nazareth and of the night that would change their world-forever!

The public is invited to see this free film.

MAD, MAD, MAD SALE THURS., JAN. 10 8 A.M.-7 P.M. FEDERATED STORE Martin, Ky.

HAS FAMILY DINNER Mrs. Fannie S. Jarrell had her

children, grandchildren, and greatgrandchildren and other members of her family with her for dinner on Christmas Day. They were: her daughter, Mrs. George Glenn Hatcher, and Mr. Hatcher, of Frankfort; her daugher, Mrs. Eugene Rykalsky, and Mr. Rykalsky, of Detroit: another daughter, Mrs. J. Lee Hall, and Mr. Hall, of Prestonsburg: her son, Joe Wheeler Jarrell, and Mrs. Jarrell, of Louisa; her granddaughters, Misses Elissa Lee and Glenna Jo Hatcher, of Frankfort: Mrs. Bobby Springate, and Mr. Springate, of Harrodsburg, and Mrs. Donald Roark, and Mr. Roark, Lexington: her grandsons. Bill Bailey, of Prestonsburg; Johnie Bailey, and Mrs. Bailey, of Williamson, W. Va.; and her great-grandchildren: Jonathan and Thaddeus Roark, of Lexington, and Keela Bailey, of Williamson, W. Va. Their cousin, Mrs. Myrtle Baisden, was also a guest for Christmas dinner.

FOR **MEDICATIONS** TEAM

LPN's

ATTRACTIVE POSITION OFFERS:

- DAY SHIFT 7 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
- EVERY OTHER FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY OFF (3-DAT WEEKEND)
- WORK ONLY 7 DAYS OUT OF EVERY TWO WEEKS.
- ON SITE PHARMACOLOGY COURSE.
- EXCELLENT SALARY AND FRINGE BENEFITS.
- 7 P.M. TO 7 A.M. SHIFT ALSO AVAILABLE.

Call Or See Us Today

HIGHLANDS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER PRESTONSBURG, KY. 41653 (606) 886-8511 EXT. 558 An Equal Opportunity Employer

7 rooms and bath. 3 bdrms., blt.-in, eat-in kitchen, family rm., liv. rm., bath, utility-w.d. rm., drilled well or city water. B.top road, school bus to B. Layne and Stumbo schools. 7 yrs. old. Located on Branham's Creek-on 1/2 acre.

New Houses, Bingham St., Lancer. On lots 50' x 125'. Room in rear for garden. No. 1-Lived in by owner a short time.

3 bdrms., 2 baths, 1. rm., eat-in kit, with nice cabinets, d.w., dbl. stainless steel sink, range, two concrete drives, utility bldg. in rear. Nice lawn. Anderson windows. Total elec. \$55,900.00. Stays with house-curtains and drapes except m. bdrm.

No. 2-New, with 2-car drive but no utility bldg. in rear. Real bargain at \$49,500.00

ACREAGE AND HOUSES

On Old No. 80, 12 mi, above Allen, on bank of Beaver, across from Stumbo Park. You can boat and fish to your heart's content.

2 Houses, with room for more. Some 5 acres+- with garden & fruit trees. One house livable, one house needs repair.

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

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

Brick ranch home in super nice location. Three bedrooms, 112 baths, large utility room, one car carport, sliders to deck in back. Fully carpeted, central heat and air. Nice level lot-just off 4 lane 23 in Rolling Acres at Ivel.

Country lane setting for this new ranch home with excellent design and quality materials. Slate entry foyer, sunken living room, dining room, family room with brick fireplace wall. Access from both dining room and family room to patio. Large well planned kitchen with solid oak cabinets and circle dining-snack bar. Master bedroom suite plus two other large bedrooms, 212 baths, 2-car enclosed garage. Beautifully, tastefully decorated-all the extras you would plan for yourself. If you have been thinking of building, come see if this might not suit you better. New bond money. Low interest rate.

Nice two bedroom first home or retirement home. On lot 60' x 160' with space for a garden. Concrete block foundation, front porch; partially carpeted, curtains and drapes and range to stay. Gas heat. All city conveniences. Located at Auxier.

60A+-, Beautiful d.-wide mobile, 1440 sq. ft. with addition partially completed to edge of lake, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, kit.-dinette, lg. liv. rm., tully carpeted, insulated, c. ht., cheap nat. gas. Nicely landscaped, 3 additional home sites already graded, 12 A. lake, stocked-in back yard. Own watergood, own road for privacy. School bus. The Lowel and Minerva Branham farm. 1 mi. off b. top, Abbott Rd.

35'x59', 2 story commercial down, recessed lighting, 12 bath down. Easily converted to apts. 4-1 bdrm. apts. up. Fully carpeted, fully insulated. Outside entrance, porches. Rental cash flow apts. only, \$880.00. Own water. City water crosses property. Located on No. 1427 1 mi. from city. Concrete bl. brick front down, frame up.

Beautiful, high-dry bldg, lot on bl. top, No. 1427, Abbott Creek Rd. Adjoins Rev. Abe Sparks. 3 mi, from city, All conveniences, 100'x200' deep +--, Plenty good garden room in rear. A sacrifice at \$9,500.00.

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

The nicest bldg. lots in Floyd County. Gibson's Three Oaks Sub-division, overlooking Maytown and Beaver Creek. Gravelled streets, city water, all other conveniences. Come early and be choosy. Just off 4-lane 80, but out of the noise.

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

Ideal bldg. lots. You may choose your own. Left fork of Abbott Creek. Abbott Mt., or Dickey Town on River, variety for any need. City water.

Brick-11/2 story on rolling, high and dry homesite of 1 acre. Beautiful shrubbery, nice gradual drive-way.

Up-3 b. rms., ceramic bath, l. rm., kit., d. rm., front porch-tile-12' x 24' (shaded), garage underneath, fireplace up and down, plastered, up & down, circulating hot water heat-up and down.

Down-2 b. rms., office, family rm., utility rm., bath, easily converted to separate apt. City water, own well, cable T.V., separate utility brick bldg. 8' x 10'. New 3 yr. old shingle roof. 2784 sq. ft. living space. The late Dr. J. H. Allen house, Langley-Maytown. By appt. only. Priced to sell-\$52,500.

Beautiful home with acreage, or home and lot without acreage. You must see and go thru this home to realize what is being offered. 5 b. rms., l. rm., f. rm., large rec. rm., kit., d. rm., 4 full baths, 2 double garages, work shop, cellar area for canning and other storage, 2 water heaters, 2 fireplaces with circulating fans. Wired with 400 amps. Fully carpeted, fully insulated. Plenty parking. Ideal for home or home and office. Just above Allen toward Martin. High and dry. Appt. only.

Two new brick homes ready for occupancy on fast growing Abbott Creek, 2 mi. out. City water, central disposal system. One two-car garage, one single with utility rm. attached. Each with 2 ceramic baths, completely equipped kitchen.

High, dry building ground within walking distance to hospital. Could be two home sites or professional or business office. 192' front x 150' deep. City water available.

Village Estates in Exclusive May Branch

Two spacious, new, two story homes built with quality materials and fine workmanship. Lovely quiet area of prestige homes.

No. 1: Brick, large foyer, living room, dining room, den, kitchen (equipped), family room with wood-burning fireplace, slider doors to patio. 4 bedrooms, 212 baths. Anderson windows, Nutone sound system, heat pump. All city conveniences.

No. 2: Brick and aluminum, large foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with wood-burning fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Two car garage with storage. Anderson windows, Nutone sound system, heat pump. All city conveniences. Both ready for you to choose your carpet. Lawns seeded.

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

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

Office Hours: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or By Appointment WAYNE RATLIFF, Broker, Office, 886-6138 PHYLLIS RATLIFF LENOX, Broker and Office Manager -Phone 886-8689 after 7 p.m. WAYNE W. RATLIFF, JR., Salesman, Phone: Home 874-2720 after 6 p.m. JUDY A. WIREMAN, Sales Representative, 886-6015 JOYCE LYNN REYNOLDS, Sales Representative, Day 874-2189 ALTA JEAN GIBSON, Sales Representative, Phone 285-9523, 285-3603 VIRGIL O. TURNER, Sales Representative. Phone 432-3367 after 4 p.m.

The Floyd County Times

Committee Members Named For Senate

Ten of the fifteen Senate committees which study and make recommendations on bills introduced to the legislature will have new chairmen during the 1980 General Assembly.

Historically, the House and Senate have organized membership into committees on the first day of the legislative session. This year, however, the Legislative Research Commission released a summary of the Senate's committee membership before the new year.

Committee members were appointed by Senate leadership which includes President-Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins; President Pro Tempore Joseph W. Prater (D-Vine Grove); Assistant President Pro Tempore Joe Wright (D-Harned); Democratic Floor Leader John M. Berry Jr. (D-Turners Station); Democratic Whip Lowell T. Hughes (D-Ashland); and Republican Whip Clyde Middleton (R-Covington).

The Senate leadership makes up the Committee on Committees which in turn names senators to the 15 legislative committees. The committees study each bill which is introduced and make recommendations on whether it should be approved by the entire legislature.

Ken Gibson (D-Madisonville) was named chairman and Doug Moseley (R-Columbia) was named vice-chairman of the Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee.

Members are John "Eck" Rose (D-Winchester), Joe Wright, (D-Harned), John D. Hays (D-Pikeville), Ed Ford (D-Cynthiana), John Berry (D-New Castle) and Pat McCuiston (D-Pembroke).

The Appropriations and Revenue Committee (A & R) which is the Senate's budget review panel, will be chaired by Mike Moloney (D-Lexington). Walter Baker (R-Glasgow) was named vicechairman.

Members of A & R include Lowell Hughes (D-Ashland), Charles Berger (D-Harlan), Benny Ray Bailey (D-Hindman), John D. Hays (D-Pikeville), John Berry (D-New Caslle), Robert Martin (D-Richmond) and Gene Huff (R-London).

Bill Quinlan (D-Louisville is chairman and Ed Ford (D-Cynthiana) is vicechairman of the Committee on Banking and Insurance.

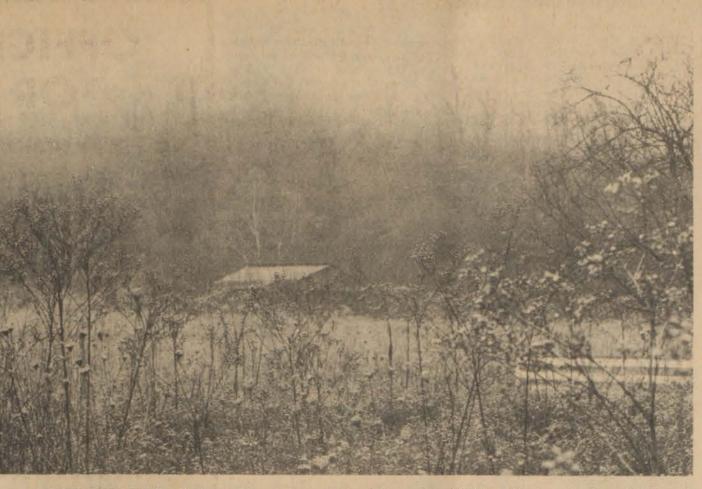
Members of the committee are Frank Miller (D-Bowling Green), Pat McCuiston (D-Pembroke).

The Committee on Business Organizations and Professions will be chaired by Danny Yocum (D-Louisville), and Frank Miller (D-Bowling Green) was vicechairman.

Members of the committee are Bill McGee (D-Louisville), William Sullivan (D-Henderson), Nelson R. Allen (D-Bellefonte), John Rogers (R-Somerset) and Jon Ackerson (R-Louisville):

Chairing the Education Committee is Nelson Allen (D-Berllefonte) and Robert Martin (D-Richmond) was named vicechairman.

Members, of the Education Committee are David Karem (D-Louisville), Ed O'Daniel (D-Springfield), Joe Wright (d-Harned), Ed Ford (D-cynthiana), Ken



A WEATHERED BARN and a frosty ridge can be seen through the weeds and thistles of this fenced bottom which lies adjacent to the drive-in theater here and near the Highlands Plaza shopping complex. Though surrounded by the trappings of prosperity which have come about over the past few years to this county seat town, the above scene yet calls back images of an older Prestonsburg when many residents maintained lots and barns for livestock within the city.



by Harold Cooley

State and local communities have enacted their own laws to supplement and compliment Federal legislation designed to protect the consumer. For example, the Pure Foods Act of California adds provisions to the Health and Safety Code for control of food, drugs and cosmetics and gives additional powers to the state department of public health. Many county and city health departments, local public health units and other official agencies across the country at the local level are actively involved in trying to protect the consumer and look after his health every day.

At COOLEY APOTHECARY, No. 2 Town Center Bldg., Prestonsburg, 886-8106, good health care is our first concern. We dispense only the very best quality ingredients available, for the money. We also welcome you to ask about our pricing procedure. It is to both of our advantage to have a full understanding about the price of our drugs. At COOLEY APOTHECARY you can be sure your consumer rights are being protected. Open 9-5:30 PM M.-F.; 9-5 PM Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:

Use stick shellac to repair minor defects in veneered surfaces.



Gibson (D-Madisonville), Jon Ackerson (R-Louiville) and Clyde Middleton (R-Covington.)

SHERIFF'S SALE CR NO. 13,048 Lawton Allen ...Plf. VS. Weldon Luginbyhl ...Deft. VS. Three-M Business Products

Sales, Inc. Intervening Plf. By virtue of an execution issued by the clerk of the Floyd Circuit Court on Dec. 13, 1979, I, or one of my deputies, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the Floyd County Courthouse, Prestonsburg, Ky., on Jan. 17, 1980 at 9 a.m. (EDT), the following described property:

Black metal desk, four Olivetti calculators, two Victor calculators, one Burroughs calculator, one paper cutter, one 3M binder, various two and threehole punches, staplers, pencil sharpeners, blackboard, bulletin board, etc., two wooden desks, rough finish, one large wooden desk, two metal desks with typewriter side, one small desk, leather inlay and bookshelf, large top wooden table, two wooden tables with pencil drawers, wooden credenza, small side table with glass top and shelf, one IBM typewriter (green), eight steelcase filing cabinets, three filing cabinets (light green), one Remington Rand fireproof cabinet, one Lyon storage cabinet, one Tennsco storage cabinet, one green couch, one green steel desk, one light green metal desk (small), one light green work table, one Victor adding machine, one gray desk light, one brown desk file, one green desk chair, one brown side chair, one sectional couch, two end tables, one small stack file, one large stack file, one green steel desk, one 3M copier, one desk chair, one gray cabinet (small), gray typewriter, table, one Friden calculator, one Victor adding machine, one Remington electric typewriter, two black storage tables (mixed), one black storage file, one large gray storage cabinet, six filing cabinets, one gas refrigerator, Servel. (There is an existing lease on some of the above items.)

Said sale is to satisfy a judgement of \$131,563.26, bearing 6 per cent interest from June 23, 1977 until paid, plus the costs of this action.

Terms of sale. Cash or certified check. Given under my hand, this the 31st day of December, 1979.

> DOUG LEWIS, SHERIFF Floyd County, Ky. 1-2-31.

The Floyd County Times

BETSY LAYNE COMMUNITY NEWS

By PAULINE T. JONES

Christmas a Holy Day instead of a

holiday or an Xmas or Christ unknown

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Allen and baby

from Texas visited with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Allen, at Christmas.

Another son, Randy Allen, a student at

U.K., also visited his parents at

Mrs. Myrtle Howes left for Huntington

W. Va., Dec. 16, where she spent the night

with her sisters, then went by plane to

visit her daughter, Janet, and husband,

Ralph (Hurky) Hopkins, and boys in

Colorado for several days before and

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wallen and children of Richmond Va., spent

Christmas visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Curtis Wallen, and brother, Ronny,

and family. While here, they visited their

grandmother, Lula Wallen, and other

The Christmas Eve get-together of the

families of 85-year-old twin sisters, Mrs.

Eliza Blackburn and Mrs. Elizabeth

Spears, was held at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Glen Blackburn with a pot-luck

Those enjoying "The Christmas

Story," singing Christmas carols, dining and visiting included Mesdames Eliza

Blackburn, Elizabeth Spears and another

sister, Mrs. Bertha Cornette, and host

and hostess, Glen and Kathryn Black-

burn; Glenda and Bob Larson and Robin, Patricia and John Page and baby, Jenny,

Randall Taylor, Cheryl and Dale Meade,

Mark and Lisa, Muky and Jeffrey Black-

burn and Kay and friend, Tim Hall, Mae

Newberry, Billie Jean and Dean

Osborne, Charles and Requa Spears and

children, Bill, Andy, Carol, Mark, Scott

and Susie, Betty and Squire Hall, Madge,

Clyde and Stephen Mullins, Janalyn and

Larry Hale, James Alan and Ray Bryon.

members of the Blackburn family at the

home of Eliza Blackburn. Joining them

were Mrs. Elizabeth Newberry and John,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spears hosted

the Spears family Christmas dinner at

their home in the Wells Addition. Pike

county, with Mrs. Bertha Cornette and

Mrs. Angeline S. George joining them.

Prior to the Christmas season, Dr.

June Brose, D. D. S., took all the

members of her dental staff on a

tour to Mexico for several days.

They reported having a most interesting

and enjoyable visit and unusual ex-

Dr. Brose, departed again, December

22 for the home of her parents in

Lebanon, Indiana to spend Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee (Bud) Layne

and family visited his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Layne, Sr., during the

with them and a brother in Ohio.

periences.

and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newberry.

Christmas Day, dinner was enjoyed by

dinner, Monday evening at 5:30 p.m.

relatives in Prestonsburg.

day.

Christmas.

after Christmas.

Section One, Page Twelve

First Birthday

HALL FUNERAL HOME



Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Allen, of Langley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Jane, to SSgt. Anthony Lawrence Zanotti, son of Mrs. Jean Zanotti, of Racine, Wisc., and the late Anthony L. Zanotti, Sr.

Miss Allen is a graduate of Maytown High School and Eastern Kentucky University. She is employed by the Fayette County Board of Education.

Mr. Zanotti is a graduate of Washington Park High School, Racine. He is now serving with the United States Air Force and is stationed at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Tucson, Arizona.

The wedding will take place in February at Grace Baptist church in Lexington.

Floyd Workers Covered By Social Security, A.G.

Employees of East Kentucky Utilities Inc., the utility service for Floyd County, are covered for social security purposes through Floyd County, says an opinion rendered by the attorney general's office recently.

The utility is operated as a nonprofit corporation by members of the Floyd County fiscal court and the county judgeexecutive, according to opinion, which was authored by Assistant Attorney General Martin Glazer.

The "courts have long recognized that a government unit may perform a governmental function and operate through a special nonprofit corporation or other similar entity," Glazer said. The utility is "performing the function of an instrumentality of Floyd County in providing utility services to the county... and its employees are, therefore, covered for social security through Floyd County," Glazer said. Martha Belwood of the Department for

Martha Belwood of the Department for Human Resources in Frankfort requested the opinion.

Christmas season. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Layne, from N.C. called on Mr. and Mrs. Dick Layne one day while on a visit to his sisters, Mrs. vith a Irvin Stumbo and Mrs. Earl Brooks, of thday. Harold, and friends in Pikeville.

It is good to report that all the churches in and around this vicinity had services and programs relating to "Christ the Savior," whom Christmas honors. It is the churches and individuals, Sunday schools and some schools, with programs, services, carols and emphasis on the "Christ" theme, that keep

weeks. The Cooks of the Betsy Layne lunchroom had Santa Claus for the small children of the grade school, and a Christmas dinner. Santa gave them candy and the young people enjoyed the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahan and Sheri, of Lexington, were holiday guests of Mrs. Jess Mahan and Mrs. Pauline Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoda Stone spent Christmas in Ohio with their daughter, Georgia Scaggs, and family.

Mary Gibson, of Lexington, and Georgia Rose Gibson and friend, Douglas Burton, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gibson, during Christmas vacation.

The Women's Auxiliary post No. 134 of Pikeville visited the nursing home of Pikeville, and presented the patients with fruit and baskets for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hale, who are in poor health, had all of their family home during the Christmas Holidays.

Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gibson gathered at their home Wednesday night to view films their daughter, Georgia Rose, made on her trip overseas this past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. McCalahan from Ohio were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Lewis last week.

Contest Opens for School Journalists

High school students can test their journalistic skills and compete for awards in the Kentucky Department of Public Information.

The contest is open to students enrolled in grades nine through twelve. Firstsecond- and third-place award is \$50, second-place award, \$25, and third place, \$10. The deadline for entries is March 1, 1980.

First-place winners will be entered in the Nationl Federation of Press Women's (NFPW) High School Writing Contest which also presents cash awards to first-, second- and third place winners in each category.

All entries must be published during this current school year prior to March 1, 1980. Each entry must be attached to an 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 11" coversheet that contains the following information; 1) contest category (news, feature, editorial); 2) heatline entry; 3) name of publication in which entry was printed; 4) date published; 5) contestant's name, complete mailing address, phone and parents names; 6) name of high school, complete address, phone; and 7) name of journalism or English teacher, home address, phone.

A coversheet is required for each entry. Coversheets must contain all of the above information or the entry will be disgualified from competition.

Entries must be submitted as tearsheets from the publication. Photostat copies are permitted if they include publication name and date.



Kristopher Mikel Branham celebrated his first birthday Nov. 27. He was given a party by his parents, Elisha, and Karen Branham. Among those attending were his paternal grandparents, Elisha and Goldie Branham, and maternal grandparents, Elder Clifford and Madge Williams. Cake and ice cream were served and he received many nice gifts.



Near the junction of KY 80 and KY 122, at Martin, Ky. JOHN C. HALL, Owner and Manager Phones 285-9261 or 285-9262

11-28-tf



HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Maurice Minix, IV was honored by his family on Christmas evening with a dinner in celebration of his birthday. Enjoying this occasion were the guest of honor, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Minix, III, his grandmother, Mrs. Russell Hagewood and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Minix, II, of Ashland, his sister, Miss Meldie Minix, and his brother, Martin Russell Minix. Following the dinner, gifts were opened by the honoree, and decorated birthday cake was served.

Ky. Highlands To Hire Executive Director

The Kentucky Highlands Association, Inc., a Regional Tourist Organization for 31 Eastern Kentucky counties, is presently accepting resumes for an Executive Director. The Executive Director is to start employment no later than April 1, 1980. Deadline for resume acceptance is February 1, 1980.

Salary range for 12 months is \$15,000.00 to \$20,000.00, plus fringe benefits and travel allowances.

Resumes should be mailed to: Screening Committee, Kentucky Highlands Association, Inc., Rt. 2 Box 3 A, London, KY 40741.

"This is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer". 1-2-21. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Branham and some of their children from W. Va. visited his mother, Mrs. Caldwell, and attended the United Methodist Church on Sunday preceeding Christmas.

Two home accidents that are regretable but thankfully not fatal were the fall of Mrs. Alice Layne, of Layne Bottom, 97 years of age, who suffered fractures and is a patient at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, for a fractured pelvis and prevention of pneumonia. The other accident was that in which Mrs. Ronnie Leedy suffered first and second degree burns, connected with the burning of Christmas greens. She is recuperating at home.

Mrs. Stella Akers was brought home for Christmas by her son but has returned to the Riverview Nursing Home where she and her mother, Mrs. Maude Colegrove, are sharing a room. It is hoped that both will improve greatly in the near future.

Willie Lawson is improving at home after being hospitalized in the Veterans, Hospital for several days. His wife, Ora, was taken to emergency Wednesday, but was able to return home the next day. Bobby and Pauline Jones were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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U.S. 23 No., Prestonsburg • 886-3932 Hours 9-7; Sun. 12-6. Entries should be mailed no later than March 1, 1980 to JoD Neace, 904 Plaza Dr., Apt. 3, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Apt. 3, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Information about the contest may be obtained by contacting JoD Neace or Faun Fishback, Kentucky Department of Public Information, Capital Annex, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

> Iced tea is supposed to have been invented in St. Louis, Missouri, at the World's Fair of 1904.

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Organize To Make •Tax Filing Easier

If income tax filing is complicated, confusing and time consuming, January 1 is the day to set a simple plan in action. It won't help with your 1979 tax return, but when 1980 preparation time rolls around the job will be a lot simpler and may even save you money by insuring that each and every legal deduction is taken.

A taxpayer's first New year's resolution should be self organization. The key, according to C.I.T. Financial Services, is to file away each tax-related item when it's received. By keeping all documents in a single, safe place, they will be ready when the time comes to prepare next year's forms. The taxpayer will avoid the mad scramble to gather misplaced receipts and other documents in time for the April 15 federal filing deadline.

Taxpayers should save medical, dental and drug receipts, proof of interest charges, state and local tax documents, charitable receipts and notes on undocumented cash contributions. An adequate retention system should hold the year's bills, invoices, receipts and cancelled checks.

At filing time, the individual can then present his or her tax preparation service, with an orderly, complete package of materials with which to work; or per-

Notice of Intention To Mine

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Triple Elkhorn Mining Company, Inc., Box 70, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 intends to file an application for the surface disturbance mining of approximately 26.0 acres located north of German in Floyd county. The proposed operation is approximately 11/2 miles north of State Route Ky. 194's junction with Johns Creek Road, and located west of Crooked Branch, latitude 37 d. 42' 27", longitude 82 d. 37' 38". The surface of the area to be mined is owned by Jerry F. Howell. A brief description of the kind of mining activity proposed is: Contour Strip with Hollow Fill Method (Re-permit of 5710-76). The application will be filed at the Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation Enforcement Prestonsburg Area Office, South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

Persons wishing to file written objections and or request a formal administrative hearing in regard to the above described surface mine should notify the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection within 30 days of the date of this notice. A copy of the newspaper clipping must be attached to the written objection. The objection or request for hearing will reference application number 236-0240. Such objection or request must be in accordance with KRS 224,081 (2), and must be forwarded to the Director of Permits, Bureau of Surface

sonally approach the job without having to constantly stop and search for missing items.

Records, to be kept include any documents reflecting income. Wages are normally reported on a W-2 form supplied by employers. However, records should be kept on all interest and dividend income, profits or losses from sales of property and securities and all other money received.

C.I.T. Financial Services points out that a good rule of thumb is to file everything that relates to receiving or spending money. It's much easier to discard an unneeded document than to search for a receipt or statement that's been misplaced or even discarded, says C.I.T., which announced the tax preparation services of Tax Corporation of America are available through more than 250 C.I.T. offices in over 20 states.

Here are several additional suggestions for taxpayers offered by C.I.T.:

1. Pay all tax-deductible items by check. Reviewing your checkbook provides an immediate picture of your deductions. It's wise to retain the bills, sales slips and any receipts for these checks should a deduction have to be proven. This is especially true for medical expenses which may have been reimbursed in part by insurance coverages.

2. Retain past income tax forms for at least six years. They are helpful if you have a "windfall" and wish to average income over a five-year period.

 Keep a log or diary of expenses such as miles driven, meals, parking and tolls incurred while doing charitable work. Credit card purchases of gas are not considered proof of travel.

4. File records of long-term expenses such as home improvements and investments. These are needed to verify profit and loss when a home or other investment is finally sold.

5. Take a close look at your own state tax laws. They may allow deductions not permitted by the federal government.

The entire question of income taxes often is complicated, regardless of the amounts of money involved. C.I.T. reccomends that expert counsel be obtained when any doubt or question exists about income tax matters.

Knott Housing Project Gets ARC Plan Grant

The Appalachian Regional Commission has approved a \$4,000 grant will be used to hire a soils engineer and an architect to prepare a site layout plan and plans for a preliminary sewage disposal system.

The proposed project will consist of approximately 70 single-family homes and 120 apartments on an 86-acre site on a strip-mined bench two miles north of

The Floyd County Times

The 'Electric Smog' Menace

Americans are being bombarded daily with radiation given off by power lines, radio and microwave transmitters, even home appliances, and research indicates it may be extremely hazardous to their health.

Science writer Lowell Ponte writes in the January Reader's Digest: "At issue is electromagnetic pollution—' electric smog'—the unseen energy waves that spread outward like ripples in a pond around every electrical device we use. And we use many. The United States is wired with half a million miles of highvoltage power lines. For communications we depend on 250,000 microwave relay links...Nine million broadcasting transmitters and microwave relay stations, and 30 million CB radios flood our airwaves." The list goes on, and it is long.

The Soviet Union and its Eastern European satellites have conducted extensive research on the effects of electric smog. Their findings: "Electromagnetic fields may cause a host of health problems, including hypertension, heart attacks, headaches, sexual dysfunction, drowiness, nervous exhaustion and blood disorder," Ponte writes.

Whether they knew of these effects at the time or not, the Soviets for 14 years bombarded the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with radar-like microwaves. Though the practice has since been stopped, former embassy personnel "exhibit a higher rate of cancer than the American average, and two U.S. ambassadors in Moscow subjected to this microwave radiation have died of cancer," Ponte continues.

Further, medical researchers at the University of Colorado have discovered that the death rate for certain cancers, leukemia among them, is higher than average in homes within 130 feet of highcurrent power lines. This may be attributed to the fact that electric smog interrupts the body's biological rhythms, putting a greater stress on the body and making it less resistant to disease.

The Soviet Union, as a result of its research, has imposed strict limits on the amount and duration of microwave emissions a person may absorb. The U.S., in contrast, has no legal restriction for electromagnetic radiation exposure, and its informal guidelines are vastly looser than those of the U.S.S.R. (the Soviet criterion is 1000 times tougher for works, 10,000 times tougher for civilians).

Ponte notes that Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D., N.Y.) has already asked the White House to consolidate authority over electromagnetic radiation.



The Martin Elementary Parents Advisory Council held its second meeting of the school year December 14, with Chairman Ilene Thompson presiding.

Reading supervisor Anna Lee Rice introduced Joy Wells, a Title I nurse, who described the interaction of both Title I nurses and social workers with the Floyd County Health Department.

Martin reading teacher Audrey Gunnell distributed and discussed a booklet entitled, "Hip Pocket Reading Games." The booklet contained numerous ideas parents can use to promote reading skills. Mrs. Gunnell also presented to each parent and staff member a candy cane bookmark.

Certificates of merit were awarded PAC members for their participation and election to the council.

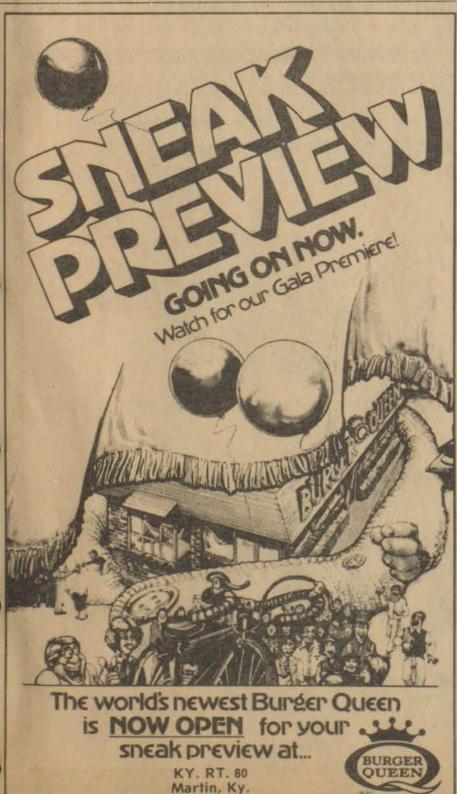


Parents' Advisory Council Meets

Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

Notice is hereby provided pursuant to 30 CFR 715.13 (d) (10) and KRS 350 that the proposed post mining land use does not constitute a change from the premining land use. Public comment regarding a proposed change in land use may be submitted to the address listed above. 1-2-21. Hindman. Total cost for the project is estimated at \$6 million. Funds are being sought from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Farmers Home Administration.

Citizens for Social and Equal Opportunity, a non-profit organization, is sponsoring the project. The Kentucky Development Cabinet administers the state's ARC programs.



The Floyd County Times

Drive with Care . . .

Driving is a complex activity which involves seeing, recognizing, and making judgments about the world outside the vehicle as well as reacting properly and appropriately in the operation of the vehicle. Any one of these jobs alone might be done adequately when a person has had several drinks, but even a small amount of alcohol can impair a person's ability to cope with the combination. You don't have to be legally drunk to be dangerous on the highways to yourself and others, reminds the Kentucky Alcoholism Council.

New Subscription Rates Per Year

In Floyd County, \$6.75 Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$8. Outside Kentucky, \$10.

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

Health Notes

Is your microwave oven safe? That's what a microwave oven inspection program, to be conducted by the Floyd County Health Department, hopes to help area residents find out.

Although thousands of people use microwave ovens some may worry or have questions regarding their safety or the safety of cooking with microwave ovens. Because of this concern, the health department has initiated a microwave testing program. The federal government has

The federal government has established stringent standards regarding the design and emission levels for microwave ovens. There is little concern about excessive microwave leakage unless the door, hinges, latch, or seal on the oven is broken, and this type of damage usually occurs during shipment or abnormal use.

With the use of a special instrument and through the training of local environmental personnel, the health department is qualified to make these inspections, which are without charge. Those who would like to have ovens inspected should call the health department at 886-2788 or write the health department. Persons who write must be sure to include their name, address, complete directions to their home, and hours to be contacted.





Observes 86th Birthday

Mrs. Alice Cornette, of Dixie Heights, Goble Roberts, observed her 86th birthday November 11 at her home. Enjoying the day with her were her daughters, Mrs. Northe Mae Morrison, of Hitchens, Ky. Gertrude Wallen, of Town Branch, and Mrs. Opal Horn, and many of her grandchildren, Mrs. Bonnie Shepherd, John D. Horn, Bill Tom Horn, and Audrey Horn and many of her 20 greatgrandchildren.

Dr. Mary Fox Renamed Advisory Group Leader

Dr. Mary P. Fox, of Pikeville, was reelected chairman of the Head Start Health Services Advisory Committee, Big Sandy Area CAP, at the December meeting of the committee which was held at the Johnson county courthouse, Paintsville, Dr. Orville Clark, Jr., also of Pikeville, was elected vice-chairman.

The recent Head Start evaluation was studied, work plans were made and suggestions for program improvement were head. Another committee meeting is planned, later in the school year. Attending the meeting and enjoying a polluck dinner were:

Joe R. Cantrill, BSCAA Cordinator Handicap Service; Clifford Austin, Head Start director; Verson C, Moore, WKU social worker; Fred Hays, Paintsville; Bonnie Hays, secretary; Dr. Mary P. Fox, health officer, Pike county; Cwyndolin Adkins, Model City; Delphia Lockhart, director, Head Start, Model City; Debbie Wallen, speech aide; Margaret May, speech aide; Bill W. May, director of Man-power; Dr. O. M. Clark, Jr., optometrist, Pikeville; Kay Halbert, Floyd county director; James Grayson, Martin county director; Diana Bowen, Martin county; Virginia Pack, Martin county social service; Gail Smith, Martin, Marigrace Cole, Magoffin county teacher aide; Dr. J. Roger Castle, DMD; Ermal Hall, Magoffin county; Margaret McReynolds, Big Sandy nurse.

Pavarotti Performs Live on KET Jan. 14

Luciano Pavarotti, the opera world's resigning lyric tenor, will perform a live concert with the New York Philharmonic when KET presents "Live From Lincoln Center" Monday, January 14 at 8:30 p.m. The orchestra's music director, Zubin Mehta, will conduct the concert, which features a number of operatic arias.

Pavarotti, a former school teacher who went on to become a world-renowned opera star, will be making his third appearance on "Live From Lincoln Center" on January 14. His first appearance, which won a coveted Emmy Award, took place on February 12, 1978, when he became the first opera singer to do a solo recital from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City.

His most recent appearance on the series was on January 22, 1979, when he and Dame Joan Sutherland collaborated for the first time in a joint recital.

The New York Philharmonic is the oldest symphonic orchestra in the United States. Zubin Mehta, the Bombay-born conductor, has been music director since September, 1978, when he came to New York following tenures as music director of the Los Angeles and Montreal Philharmonic orchestras. Mehta is also the Music Director for the israeli Philharmonic.

"Live From Lincoln Center" is a presentation of "Great Performances."

> "Dixie," written by Daniel D. Emmett, was composed in the North for a minstrel show.

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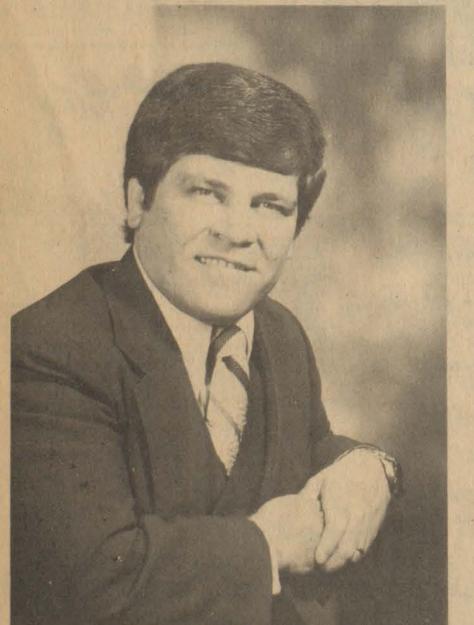
destroying property of Rock Fork Free Will Baptist

Church in October and November, 1979.

Call: 358-4189 Garrett, Ky.



OTHE CITIZENS OF FLOYD COUNTY



Every time the State Legislature meets, legislation is considered which determines the roads you drive on, the taxes you pay, the type of schools your children attend, higher educational opportunities and almost every aspect of your life. Your State Senator and State Representative are your voice in these matters and you should take every opportunity to inform your elected representatives of your views on the issues that come before the General Assembly.

As your State Senator, I solicit and welcome your comments.

My family and I are moving to Frankfort for the upcoming session of the General Assembly. We will remain in Frankfort until the session is completed, although I hope to return home each week-end to try and stay in touch with the people so that I can more accurately represent their views in the Senate.

Our home telephone number in Frankfort is:	1
You should be able to reach me during the	
day by calling:	ł

I hope each of you will feel free to call me on any issue which you are interested in and give me your views.

I thank each of you for the confidence you have placed in me and hope that, during the upcoming session, I can prove worthy of it.

BENNY RAY BALLEY DEMOCRATIC STATE SENATOR FLOYD, KNOTT, PERRY AND MARTIN COUNTIES

PD. FOR BY BENNY RAY BAILEY

FROM LOUISVILLE

Miss Dinah Smiley, of Louisville, came here December 23 and accompanied her mother, Mrs. Otelia Smiley, to Louisville, where she spent Christmas week. While there, Mrs. Smiley visited briefly with her cousin, Mrs. Josephine Mellon Brown, formerly of Prestonsburg, whom she had not seen in 46 years. Mrs. Smiley and daughter were accompanied to Louisville by Mrs. Winnie Lou Blackburn, who spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Denver Calhoun there.

RETURNS TO MOREHEAD Miss Dallas Fay Sammons returned to Morehead State University Thursday after spending the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas D. Sammons.

SPEND HOLIDAY HERE

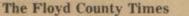
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lester, of Lexington, spent the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas D. Sammons.





Peggy Lou Shoppe

Arnold Ave., Prestonsburg





CHRISTMAS PARTY

The neighbors of Cliff held a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Duff where they exchanged gifts and served punch, coffee, cake and mints. They also had a surprize birthday party for Nancy Duff, and she received many lovely gifts.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Sam George, Mrs. Sally Nelson, Mrs. Myrtle Duff, Miss Joan George, Miss Lee Ann Perry, from Lexington, Roedolph Burchett, Michael Daniels, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, from Bradshaw, W. Va., grandparents of Carlos Duff.

Door prizes were won by Michael Daniels and Lee Ann Perry.

HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Trosper, Lori Ellen and Elizabeth Anna, of Somerset, were holiday guests of her mother, Mrs. Zella Archer, and her grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Smith.

IN NURSING HOME

Mrs. Maggie Hall, who was seriously ill at the Highlands Regional Medical Center for several days, entered the Riverview Manor Nursing Home last Wednesday. Her sisters, Miss Anna Laura May and Mrs. Tress Francis, have been with her throughout her illness.

HAVE HOLIDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Ford had with them during the Christmas holidays members of their family: Mr. and Mrs. William Stubblefield and children, Amy and David, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold Stubblefield, Princeton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boley and children, Tammy, Keith and Michael, of Paintsville; Mrs. Tipton Baker and children, Ben, Ronnie and Kara, of Harlan, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fannin and little daughter, Jenna, and Mrs. Vera Ford, of Prestonsburg.

ENTERTAINS TO DINNER

Mrs. Marguerite Sharp entertained to Christmas dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. May, Frank Heinze and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pigman and daughter, Mary Elizabeth.

DINNER HOSTESSES

Billie and Stella Bolling had as guests for Christmas dinner, December 23: Mr. and Mrs. Charles May and sons, Matthew and Patrick, of Lewisville, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolling, Billie Jean and McCullough Miller, and Mark Bolling, of Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bolling, of Jeff, Ky., and Mrs. Helen Gable, Mrs. Ruie Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Manis Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnett, all of Prestonsburg.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Kay Baird, of Pikeville, was here hursday, for a visit with her parents.

Edmund Burke, of Grand Blanc, Mich.,

visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.





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Stride Rite" The right choice for growing feet.



Mr. and Mrs. E. Dick Roberts.

VISITS DAUGHTER Mrs. Bess May spent the holidays in Frankfort with her daughter, Mrs. Barbara Williams, and her son, James A. May and family.

HAVE CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Mrs. Harry Ranier had with her for dinner on Christmas Day members of her family: Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Ranier, Lea and Lorin, Miss Tony Kay Ranier and Ricky Morgan, all of Lexington, Alan Ranier, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Haywood and children, Melissa and Jacquelyn, of Prestonsburg, and Miss Rebecca Haywood, of Falmouth.

RETURNS FROM VIRGINIA

Mrs. Ella Tankersley has returned to her home here after a brief visit with her son, C. R. Tankersley and family in Arlington, Virginia.

HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Miss Debbie Fannin, a student at the University of Kentucky School of Law. was here during the holidays for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Dorcus Fannin, and other relatives. She was ac-companied home by a friend, Miss Dorothy Clift, of Lexington.

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Hall and children, Scott and Jennifer, of Wise, Va., were here during Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos L. Hall, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Ousley, at Martin. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hall were his brother, Delmas Hall, and Mrs. Hall, of Marshall, Michigan.



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The Floyd County Times

Section One, Page Sixteen



Temple



Burchett, Bottoms, and Wright, Certified Public Accountants, will have offices on the Auxier road, near here.

Bottoms, a graduate of Bryan Station High School, Lexington, and Pikeville College. Mr. Bottoms is a veteran of the U.S. Navy, and is licensed to practice by the Kentucky State Board of Accountancy

is a graduate of Millersburg Military Institute and of Bowling Green College of Commerce. He is licensed by both the Florida and Kentucky Boards of Accountancy. Mr. Burchett is the son of Bev Burchett, of Water Gap, and the late Joan Burchett.

Rawland M. Wright is a graduate of Wheelwright High School and Eastern Kentucky University. A veteran of Army service, he is licensed by both the Ohio and Kentucky Boards of Accountancy.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Joe Paul Hicks, of Langley, Ky., has filed application for license to operate a place of entertainment, Joe's Pool Room, at Langley

Floyd County Fiscal Court

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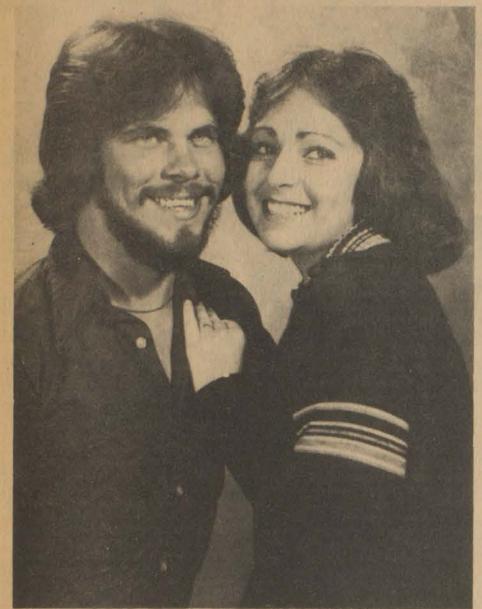
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Bays Hurt in Hit and Run Incident

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



Mr. and Mrs. James Centers, of Prestonsburg, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rita Carol, to Mr. Lonnie Fleenor, son of Mrs. Georgia Fleenor, of Whitesburg, Ky. and the late Lawrence Fleenor. Miss Centers is a senior at Prestonsburg High School. Mr. Fleenor is a 1979 graduate of Whitesburg High School and is presently employed by Summit Engineering, of Pikeville

A June wedding is planned.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the following people, Doctors Atkan and Sutherland and the 4th floor staff at Highlands Regional Hospital, the Reverend Lee Caudill, the Bonanza Free Will Baptist singers, and the Floyd Funeral Home for the beautiful service and music, and all our friends and neighbors for the beautiful gifts of flowers and The thoughtfulness and kindness extended during our time of sorrow will be long remembered.

THE FAREST BEVINS FAMILY

Notice of Intention To Mine

Pursuant to Application Number 036-5054.

in accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Earl Bentley d-b-a Carry Back Coal Company, Mine Number M-15, intends to file an application for the surface mately

HAVE CHRISTMAS GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy and daughter, Rosemary, had with them for dinner on Christmas Day members of their family: Sheriff and Mrs. Doug Lewis and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Gary McCoy, and daughters. Other guests of the McCoys have been; Mrs. Dorothy Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Austin, of Columbus, Ohio, and the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Fitch.

VISITS PARENTS

Miss Rebecca Haywood, who teaches at Falmouth, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haywood here.

VISIT IN LEXINGTON

Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie visited in Lexington on Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hall. Dr. and Mrs. Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Hall were guests to Christmas dinner of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Waddell, and Mr. Waddell, there.



(Photo by Allen Bolling)

Don Bays, of the Goble-Roberts Addition, was injured last Wednesday night when a car, reportedly traveling at an extremely high rate of speed, struck his pickup truck from behind, knocking it into one of Highland Mobile Homes' display homes on Lake Drive here. Trapped for approximately 40 minutes in the wreckage of his truck, Bays was freed by city and county rescue workers who used "jaws of life" tools. Suffering severe lacerations, Bays, a Prestonsburg auxiliary policeman, was hospitalized at Highlands Regional Medical Center where he was released four days later. Driver of the auto, a black Chevelle, left the scene of the accident and no arrest had been made as of Tuesday afternoon.

MAYTOWN COMMUNITY NEWS

Family and friends from out of town who were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucy Patton were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson, Mark, Debbie and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klingler and Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer, Zionsville, Ind. Mrs. Glenda Dillenger and Tommy, Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patton, Lexington, and Mrs. Mildred Osborne, Hindman.

Mrs. Claude Webb learned last week that her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Salisbury, of Lucasville, Ohio, had broken her hip in a fall at her home. She is now a patient at Mercy Hospital in Portsmouth, Ohio where she will undergo surgery later this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Amburgey and son, of Salem, Oregon, were here last week-end visiting relatives and friends. Delbert Milton Goins celebrated his seventh birthday Wednesday evening with a family gathering at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Goins. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Webb, Mecca, Jennings and Gary, Dawn Dingeldein, the guest of honor and the hosts

Delbert Goins was in Richmond, Ind., Thursday and Friday, to attend the funeral of his aunt.

VACATION IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Curtis May joined her brother, Jack D. Salisbury, Mrs. Salisbury and daughter, Chadie Ann, for a 10 day vacation at the Salisbury's winter home in Eustis, Florida during the Christmas season. While there, they spent some time visiting at Daytona Beach and other points of interest.

Mrs. Ethel McGlone, Lewis McGlone and Mrs. Susie Hamilton, of Olive Hill, called at Hall's Funeral Home while the body of Mrs. Lucy Patton was there.

Ralph Davidson, of Zionsville, Ind. who was here due to the death of his mother-in-law, was admitted to Highlands Regional Medical Center and spent a week receiving treatment for pneumonia.

Mrs. Sarah Allen, Mrs. Agnes Van Hoose, Mrs. Ellen Reffett and Mrs. Dora Allen were in Lexington, Wednesday and Thursday, on business. They were guests of Miss Emma Jane Allen while there.

James Franklin Hyden and Martin Rice, of Nashville, Tenn., accompanied Mrs. Fannie Hyden home over the weekend. Mrs. Hyden had spent the holidays in Nashville visiting relatives.

Named Little Miss Red, White and Blue



Karrie Ann Newsome, five-year-old daughter of Verl and Rosella Newsome, of Teaberry, was chosen Little Miss Red, White and Blue at the pageant held here in conjunction with the annual observance of Red, White and Blue Day in October. She is shown above with her escort, Kevin Kyle Tackett, son of Hershel and Linda Tackett, of Grethel. Both are kindergarten pupils at John M. Stumbo Elementary School at Grethel

No-Growth Forecast for Coal In State Made by Research Group

(Excerpted from The Kentucky **Business Ledger**)

One forecast for Kentucky's coal industry through 1985 calls for little or no growth, with the state losing its spot as the nation's number one coal producer.

That projection was made in a newlypublished study on the coal industry structure in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Using figures from 1976 and 1977, the study determined that mining employment in eastern Kentucky is more than 20 percent of all employment in 14 counties, and more than 50 percent of total employment in three counties. In nine Kentucky counties, mining provided more than half of the payrolls. The average weekly mining salary was

their coal operations. Most of the effects of this type of acquisition will be felt in the Western United States, rather than the East, he predicted.

The small, family-owned coal company employing 40 to 50 people will continue to flourish in eastern Kentucky and West Virginia, the heartland of small operators, Dr. Walls said. And, though their numbers will probably decline gradually, there will be no sudden, dramatic drop in the number of small coal operators in Kentucky.

4.63 acres located east of Manton in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 14 mile north of State Route 1210, latitude 37 d. 33' 35", longitude 82 d. 46' 53". The surface of the area to be mined is owned by Henry May Estate, In care of Pauline May, Administrator, Martin, Ky. A brief description of the kind of mining activity is : Deep Mining. The application will be filed at the Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Area Office, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653

Persons wishing to file written objections and or request a formal administrative hearing in regard to the above described mine should notify the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection within 30 days of the date of this notice. The written objection must have attached a copy of the newspaper clipping, and reference the above application number. Such objection or request must be in accordance with KRS 224.081 (2) and must be forwarded to the Director of Permits. Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601. 1-9-21.

NOTICE AS TO ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION OF THE COMMISSION OF THE WATER GAP-BULL CREEK WATER DISTRICT, OF FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUTHORIZING \$224,000 OF WATER GAP-BULL CREEK WATER DISTRICT WATERWORKS **REVENUE BONDS OF 1980.**

Notice is hereby given that on January 4, 1980, the Commission of the Water Gap-Bull Creek Water District, of Floyd County, Kentucky, adopted a Resolution authorizing the issuance and sale of \$224,000 of the above-styled Bonds for the purpose of financing the cost (not otherwise provided) of the construction of a new waterworks system for the District, under the provisions of Chapter 106 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes. Said Resolution provided that it would become effective ten days after the date of adoption. It is provided in KRS 106.250 that any action challenging the validity of such a Resolution shall be brought within twenty days from the effective date of such Resolution or be forever barred. Accordingly, notice is hereby given that any action challenging the validity of said Resolution must be brought within twenty days after January 14, 1980, or be forever barred. A copy of said Resolution is on file in the office of the Secretary of the Water District, where it may be examined by any interested party. (Signed) Water Gap-Bull Creek Water District, by Jesse Wallen, Secretary, Water Gap, Kentucky 41665.

IN OHIO

Mrs. Grace Conley spent the holidays with her son, Ben Conley, Mrs. Conley and other relatives in Ada, Ohio. Another son, Donald Conley, who lives near Washington, D. C., came here to accompany his mother to Ada, where they were joined for the holidays by Mr. Conley's wife.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the Water Gap-Bull Creek Water District, of Floyd County, Kentucky, at the Courtroom in the Courthouse, Prestonsburg, Kentucky (address mail bids to the undersigned), until 5:00 P.M., E.S.T., on January 25, 1980, for the purchase at not less than par of \$224,000 of Water Gap-Bull Creek Water District Waterworks Revenue Bonds of 1980, to be dated as of the date of delivery and bearing interest from that date, payable semi-annually on January 1 and July 1 of each year, maturing annually on January 1 in each of the respective years, 1983 through

2020, inclusive, as set out in the Official Notice of Sale, issued pursuant to KRS Chapters 74 and 106, and subject to redemption by the District on any interest payment date falling on or after January 1, 1991, upon terms of par plus accrued interest, without any redemption premium.

These Bonds will bear the regular taxexempt status of municipal bonds and will be secured by a first pledge of the gross revenues to be derived from the District waterworks system and will further be secured by a first statutory mortgage lien against said system.

Bidders are required to bid a cash price of not less than par value (\$224,000) for all of the Bonds, and to bid an interest rate in a multiple of 1-8 percent or 1-10 percent, not exceeding 5 percent per annum

The Farmers Home Administration has made a commitment to submit a bid to purchase said \$224,000 of Bonds at par at an interest rate of 5 percent per annum, if no bid is received from any other bidder for the Bonds on the terms hereinabove indicated.

A 2 percent good faith check will be required. The approving legal opinion will be rendered, without cost to the purchaser, by Rubin & Hays, Municipal Bond Attorneys, Louisville, Kentucky. Delivery will be made within 45 days from the above specified date of sale. A copy of the Official Notice of Sale, the Statement of Essential Facts, and other information may be obtained from the undersigned. Jesse Wallen, Secretary, Water Gap-Bull Creek Water District, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

PRESENTS CANTATA

The Chancel Choir of the First United Methodist Church, which is being directed by Miss Elizabeth Frazier during the illness of Mrs. Carlos Haywood, presented its annual Christmas cantata, Sunday morning, December 23. As a surprise for Mrs. Haywood, Miss Frazier, Mickey Williams and members of the choir taped the program and delivered it to her home for her to share with them. Also taped for her enjoyment was the music of the Wesley Bell Choir program, given at the church the preceding week, and that of the Prestonsburg High School concert, given December 18, both under the direction of Miss Frazier.

RETURNS TO NEW YORK

Mrs. Miles Chaloupka, of Flushing, N. Y., has returned home following a visit of a few weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Grace Burke, and family, her daughter. Mrs. Betty Davis and family, and other relatives.

Students Should Apply For Financial Aid Now

All students who plan to apply for financial assistance while attending college during the 1980-81 academic year should do so immediately, and without fail, before April, 1, 1980. Kentucky students should complete the 1980-81 Kentucky financial aid form obtainable from the high school counselor's office or from the financial aid office of the college which the student plans to attend. Remember, middle-income and higher-income students may be eligible for some studnet financial aid programs. If assistance is needed, consult your local counselor or the financial aid officer of the college of your choice. At Prestonsburg Community College, contact Mr. Walter Frasure, financial aid officer, 886-3863 (Ext. 219).

"Old Christmas" Set Jan. 13 At May Lodge

The celebration of Old Christmas, a centuries-old tradition having its roots in the British Isles, will be held this Sunday, January 13 at 2 p.m. at May Lodge, Jenny Wiley State Park. Old-time music, traditional dance and recitations will be a part of the program which was revived in the Prestonsburg area some 50 years ago by noted folk music collector, Edith F. James, of Prestonsburg.

The public is invited to attend this unique celebration which is being directed by Highlands Folk Festival Director Mrs. Kathryn Frazier along with Mrs. James.

The states make up the Ohio River Basin Energy Study Region (ORBES). The study was done for ORBES by the University of Kentucky Appalachian Center

Dr. David Walls, of UK, a principal investigator for the study, said coal is "not any magical solution" to energy problems in the United States. "Coal demand will not skyrocket, but will grow gradually. The coast of problems (associated with coal production and use) will keep the cost of coal high."

The study predicts the largest expansion among the six states will occur in Illinois by 1985, with a net gain of 31 million tons of coal.

But the basic outlook for Kentucky is one of steady production, and little or no growth

The projection of little or no growth in the Kentucky coal industry through 1985 is "on the conservative side" and may even be "pessimistic," Dr. Walls said. Unlike other projections that assume industry can increase production to meet market demand, the ORBES researchers counted only the announced plans for mine expansions among the major coal companies when making their predictions.

Possible expansion of output among smaller coal companies was excluded. "If there is an increase in demand among electric plants for coal, then underground operators could expand production and raise the amount of Kentucky coal produced. Now that trend does not seem to be materializing. It could if there is a switch to coal-fired electric plants, but that seems slow," Dr. Walls said.

However, he conceded that some 'slight growth," along the line of 10 million to 20 million tons by 1985 could materialize in the Kentucky coal industry if demand conditions are favorable and smaller operators boost output.

One exception to the coal industry's doldrums in Kentucky is Pike county, the location of several major coal companies that plan expansions. "There are four or five new million ton per year mines being developed in Pike county," said Dr. Walls

Although President Carter has called for major commitment to development of synthetic fuels, some of which would use coal as a base, Dr. Walls said synfuels probably will have no impact over the next five years on the coal industry.

Major decisions regarding plant locations and federal subsidies have yet to be made; construction will take several years and start-up times are uncertain

Although the Kentucky coal industry may well remain stagnant for the next five years, it is still a vital part of the state's economy.

highest in Martin county, at \$402.21.

Kentucky had 44 coal producing counties in 1976 and 46 in 1977. In 1976, the number of coal mines in the state totaled 3,002, and grew to 3,311 in 1977.

We've tried to show the tremendous importance of the coal industry. There are few alternatives for some counties." said Walls. "In terms of the politics of employment, there will be great pressure to protect the industry in the eastern states.

The Kentucky coal industry, like other segments of the economy, has not escaped the acquisition trend. The researchers found a definite move on the part of larger corporations in the energy field to buy medium-sized, locally owned coal companies in Kentucky and the other ORBES states.

The trend has been for an out-of-state energy company, that is regional, not national in scope, to buy out coal operators in Pike county, for instance. The local operators usually are producing one half million to one million tons of coal per year, Dr. Walls said.

Typically, the local coal firm that is an acquisition target has sewn up coal reserves for 20 to 30 years, but lacks capital to expand or to weather an economic downturn. The larger energy companies, on the other hand, can withstand a decline and increase marketing efforts.

Dr. Walls said it is not clear that the major oil companies who are buying into coal are pumping more capital or better managers into



HOUSE FOR SALE

Four bedroom, two-story at Auxier. On a large lot this home has 11/2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with Franklin stove (wood or coalburning), carport. City utilities with excellent t.v. cable. Serious inquiries only

Call 886-8834 for appointment.

MAD MAD MAD SALE STARTING THURSDAY AT FEDERATED FURNITURE STORE MARTIN, KY.

Everything Priced To Go In The Month Of January!

· Savings On Crosley, Kelvinator, and Speed **Queen Appliances**

- Good Buys On Philco and Sylvania Stereos and Televisions
- One Group Recliners—¹/₂ Price
- Lamps 2 For The Price of 1
- Special Prices On Caravan Living Room Suites, Athens and Broyhill Bedroom Suites. **Everything Priced To move Out!**



Section Two, Page Four

Martin Councilmen Take Oath of Office



City Clerk Terry Sizemore administers oath of office, Monday, to newly-elected members of Martin City Council; from left, Raymond Griffith Jr., Alan Reed Whicker (obscured), Joe Everidge, David Chafins, J. R. Key (obscured), and Bobby Dingus.

Drift Woman Injured

In Ice-Caused Wreck

dangerous by snow and ice.

mishaps was reported.

21

Mrs. Webb Hall, of Drift, suffered a

compound leg fracture Saturday when

the auto driven by her husband slid from

KY 122 at Printer, a road rendered

Mrs. Hall was pinned in the car and

Driving conditions Saturday were

hazardous, with ice on highways covered

by an inch of snow, but no other serious

was cut free by members of the Left

Beaver Rescue Squad which later took

her to the Highlands Medical Center.

RETURNS FROM HOLIDAY VISIT Mrs. Sophia Cahill, of Drift, has returned from spending the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Henschen, and family at Fort Thomas. While there she was a dinner guest of her son, Rev. John W. Cahill, campus chaplain at Thomas More College in Fort Mitchell.



Arrests Listed

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

Steve Vanderpool, receiving stolen property, passing worthless check, by State Det. D. Stumbo, Trooper D. Weedman, Deputy Sheriff P. Neeley; James Poston, illegal possession of alcoholic beverages, leaving scene of accident, Deputy Sheriff P. Neeley; Cisco Neeley, 1st degree assault, State Trooper R. Castle; David O. Blackburn, overweight on state bridge, Highway Enforcement Officer M. Slone; Ben W. Sellards, overweight on state bridge, Highway Enforcement Officer M. Slone; Jonah Irick, drunk driving (DUI), no operator's license, no insurance, State Trooper J. West; Jimmy Dale Conn; 3rd degree burglary, State Det. D. Stumbo; Ralph Edward Watkins, 3rd degree burglary, State Det. D. Stumbo; Ronnie Hall, theft by unlawful taking; 3rd degree assault, Deputy Sheriff G. Conn; Ronald Wills, 3rd degree assault, Deputy Jailer; John Murphy, DUI, State Trooper Castle; Ellery Owens, DUI, Prestonsburg policeman T. Shelton; Larry Allen, DUI, State Trooper Castle; Donald Duty, DUI, state Trooper Castle; Donald Duty, DUI, possession of marijuana, Martin policeman H. Lester.

Health Notes

By JANET E. HICKS Health Educator Glaucoma is the second leading cause of blindness, affecting one out of every 50 Americans over age 50. Here in Kentucky there arc more than 26,000 victims of this eye disease that damages nerve fibers, a major link in the process of vision.

Corps Says Firewood To Take at Paintsville Dam

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Paintsville Dam has permits available for anyone wishing to cut up dead trees for firewood. The permits are absolutely free to persons cutting wood for their own home use. The wood may not be sold. Written permission is required, but this can be quickly obtained by visiting the Corps Resource Manager's Office at the Paintsville dam site Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A visual inspection of the trees to be cut will be made before permission is granted. To insure that would-be lumberjacks do not start forest fires, the Corps requires that all chain saws have a spark-arresting muffler (many do), and vehicles must stay on the roadway.

For more information, contact Robert R. Beverley, Resource Manager, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Paintsville Lake Project, P. O. Box 1177, Paintsville, Kentucky 41240, or call 297-6312.

The unauthorized cutting of any trees on government property is strictly prohibited. Violators of Title 36, Federal Code of Regulations are subject to prosecution in U.S. District Court.

Propane Gas Tanks Explode at Martin

Two of nine 100-pound propane gas tanks used in preventing the freezing of new concrete poured for a KY 80 bridge pier at the Martin exit exploded Saturday, and further explosions were prevented by Martin firemen. Safety valves of three other tanks

released, but firemen in the face of explosion threat kept them under a steady stream of water. One of the firemen, Kenneth Peters, said flame shot 75 feet across Beaver Creek when the blasts occurred.

The fire started when tarpaulin covering propane-fuelled space heaters ignited.

Nobody was injured.

ATTEND RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bierman and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Graham attended the reception honoring the newly elected Potentate, Thomas N. Cox, of Paintsville, at the Shrine Temple in Ashland, Monday.



Owner: Carol Jean Neeley Ousley Arrangements by: Nicki Elkins

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

	ESTATE	ADMINISTRATOR OR EXECUTOR	DATE FILED	ADDRESS	
	Ida Crider Fraley	Norma Fraley	11-30-79	Box 501 Prestonsburg	
	Gary H. Prater	Harmon Prater	11-30-79	Box 95 Wilmore, Ky.	
	John Clatworthy	Ora Clatworthy	12-11-79	Estill, Ky.	
	Shelly Terry	Tava Terry	12-13-79	Langley, Ky.	18
	Ollie Sammons	Anna Lucille Brown	12-14-79	Langley, Ky.	100
	Scott Meade	Lizzie Meade	12-18-79	Ligon, Ky.	
	Ben Rose, Sr.	Bennie Rose, Jr.	12-19-79	West Prestonsburg	10
	Willie Martin	Jennie Martin	12-20-79	Garrett, Ky.	
	Amos Blackburn	Amos D. Blackburn	12-21-79	Prestonsburg, Ky.	
	Sarah Blackburn	Amos D. Blackburn	12-21-79	Dwale, Ky.	
	James Richard Dixon	Addie L. Dixon	01-7-80	Prestonsburg, Ky.	1.9
24	Farest D. Bevins	Laura E. Bevins	01-7-80	Prestonsburg, Ky.	
	Elbert S. Collins	Glen Hopper	01-7-80	Hanging Rock,	
		Desists Hilleses	01 7 00	Ohio	
	T. B. Conners	Reginia Hillman	01-7-80	Estill, Ky.	
	Lillie Mae Meade,	Bill David Collins,			
	Incompetent	Committee	12-18-79	West Prestonsburg,	
		fant Dinah Yates, Guardian	12-18-79	Martin, Ky.	
	Lula Elliott Slade	Elaine Howard, Curator	11-27-79	Martin Ky.	
	In the second	FINAL SETTLEMENTS			
	Cleo Bartley	Deann Roberts, Admx.	12-5-79	A she will be a set	
	Raymond Rydener	Freddy O. Ridener, Adm.	12-6-79		1 3
	Harry Manuel	Angie Bays, Admx.	12-14-79	THE CALL CARE	
	Elzie Whitaker	Oma Whitaker, Admx.	12-14-79	and a fair and a	
		ANNUAL SETTLEMENT			
	Jennifer Gayheart	Violet Hall, Guardian	12-14-79		

Violet Hall, Guardian 12-Beaver, Ky.

	1 Inch			
0,000 gallons		29.50	(Minimum	Bill)
r 10,000 gallons		1.75		

The foregoing monthly rates are the rates per 1,000 gallons, based on meter readings to the nearest 100 gallons. For example, if a customer having a %s inch x %4 inch meter uses 1,800 gallons of water in one month, his monthly bill will be \$9.00, being the total of the \$8.25 minimum bill plus \$.75 for the additional 300 gallons (which is at the rate of 25 cents per 100 gallons).

Whenever the minimum monthly charge is in excess of the total metered charge, the minimum shall apply. Whenever the total metered charge is in excess of the prescribed minimum monthly charge, the metered charge shall apply.

SECTION 3. METER DEPOSITS.

First I

All over

In addition to connection charges as aforesaid, all customers except resident property owners shall pay a meter deposit of \$25.00 to the District

LINDA BLAIR IRWIN YABLANS MARK LLESTER ROLLER BOOGIE JIM BRAN BEVERV GALANG - ROGER PERRY IRMINY WAN PATTEN - KIMBERIV PECK SEAN MCCORY - MARK GODDARD RIVIN YABLANS BRUCE COHIL CLIFTIS MARK LLESTER J. JOSSEN WOLF BARRY SCHNEIDER IRVIN YABLANS - BOB ESTY DAVIC WINTERS

Distant and PG work is not started by W United Artists

Showtimes 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday Matinee—Opens 1; Starts 1:30; Over 3:15.

> NEXT ATTRACTION "ONION FIELDS" Rated R. For Adults Only.

Blurred vision and headaches, frequent change of glasses, poor adjustment in the dark, halos around lights and loss of side vision are all signs which suggest glaucoma. Pressure and pain in the eye are key symptoms of the disease. The best way to prevent needless blindness from glaucoma is to be screened for the disease. You may be screened for glaucoma at the Floyd County Health Department on Monday, January 14, from 10:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00. If higher than normal pressure is found in your eyes, you will be referred to an eye physician who can give you further tests and diagnose the problem. This clinic is a free service and the

unis cumic is a free service and the public is urged to attend. CLINICS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Monday, January 14, the regularly scheduled Wayland Outpost clinic will be conducted in the basement of the Wayland Methodist Church from 10 to 12 and 1 to 2. Services offered at this clinic will include immunizations, TB skin tests, diabetes screening, and blood pressures.

This clinic is a free service and the public is welcome to attend.



U.S. 23 No., Prestonsburg • 886-3932 Hours 9-7; Sun. 12-6. costs (not otherwise provided) of constructing said system in the manner provided by KRS Chapters 74 and 106 and

issuance of its Waterworks Revenue Bonds for the purpose of defraying the

RATE RESOLUTION

WATER GAP-BULL CREEK

WATER DISTRICT

OF FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, ESTABLISHING RATES AND

CHARGES FOR THE USE OF AND THE SERVICES RENDERED BY THE

DISTRICT WATERWORKS SYSTEM, AND PROVIDING FOR THE

COLLECTION AND ENFORCEMENT OF SUCH RATES AND CHARGES

of Floyd County, Kentucky, has heretofore determined that the promotion

and preservation of the public health, safety and general welfare of said

District and of all its citizens and inhabitants require the construction and

WHEREAS, the District is by concurrent proceedings providing for the

installation of a new District waterworks system, and

WHEREAS, the Commission of the Water Gap-Bull Creek Water District,

RESOLUTION OF THE WATER GAP-BULL CREEK WATER DISTRICT

WHEREAS, in and by said statutes it is required that rates for water service provided by the District waterworks system be prescribed and maintained so as to provide for the payment of interest upon and principal of said Bonds as the same become due, to pay operating and maintenance costs, and to provide for depreciation of the system, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary at this time that a schedule of rates for water service be prescribed and that provision be made for the collection thereof,

NOW, THEREFORE, THE COMMISSION OF THE WATER GAP-BULL CREEK WATER DISTRICT OF FLOYD COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DOES HEREBY RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. WATERWORKS CONNECTION CHARGES.

Waterworks connection charges shall be made for each connection with the waterworks system of the District in the amount of \$100.00 for customers who filed applications for water service and paid the amount of \$100.00 to the District, on or before July 1, 1979. Waterworks connection charges for customers who did not file applications for water connection and-or did not pay the applicable water connection charge until after July 1, 1979, based on the size connection, shall be as follows:

SIZEOF	CONNECTION
CONNECTION	CHARGE
inch x 34 inch	\$250
inch	350
inch	550
12 inch	750
inch	900

Provided, however, that in the event the actual cost of labor and materials necessary for the installation of a water meter on any premises (the

Installation Cost"), plus an additional sum equal to 10 percent of the Installation Cost, shall total a sum larger than the applicable connection charge set out above, the new customer connecting to the waterworks system of the District shall pay such larger sum.

SECTION 2. BASIC MONTHLY WATER RATES

There shall be and there are hereby established from and after the effective date of this Resolution, basic monthly rates or charges for the water supplied by the waterworks system of the District as follows:

A. Minimum Rates Based on Size Connections.

The following minimum rates shall apply to the respective size water connections, for the respective minimum quantities of water per month applicable to such size connections:

Size of Water Meter Connection	Number of Gallons of Water Per Month to be Provided for the Minimum Rate	Minimum Monthly Water Rate Per Connection	
⁸ s inch x ³ 4 inch	1,500 gallons	\$8.25	
³ 4 inch	5,000 gallons	17.00	
1 inch	10,000 gallons	29.50	

B. Meter Rates for Water Usage.

Subject to the minimum monthly water rates specified above, the following metered charges shall be made for each 1,000 gallons of water consumption per month to customers of all size connections:

Number of Gallons of Water per Month	Monthly Charge Per 1,000 Gallons
⁵ a inc	h x 34 inch Meter
First 1,500 gallons	\$8.25 (Minimum Bill)
Next 8,500 gallons	2.50
All over 10,000 gallons	1.75
3	4 Inch Meter
First 5,000 gallons	17.00 (Minimum Bill)
Next 5,000 gallons	2.50
All over 10,000 gallons	1.75

for water service before such customers shall be entitled to such service. Such deposit, less any unpaid charges, shall be refunded to the customer, his heirs or assigns, whenever such customer notifies the District legally to disconnect or terminate service to such customer. No meter deposit shall be required of resident property owners.

SECTION 4. BILLING; COLLECTION; PENALTIES.

The rates or charges aforesaid shall be billed monthly, on statements which shall be issued on or about the first of each month, and all bills for such service shall be considered due and payable ten days after the date of issue. If a bill is not paid within ten days after such date of issue, such bill shall be considered delinquent, and there shall be imposed a penalty on each bill not so paid, in an amount equal to ten percent (10) of the charges (other (han sales tax) shown on the face amount of such delinquent bill. When a bill has been delinquent for twenty days, the District may serve a customer written notice of his delinquency, and of the fact that such customer is entitled, upon written request, to a hearing on the question of termination of service. If such bill is not paid within ten days after the mailing of such notice, and if no hearing is requested, or if a hearing is requested and timely held, and such customer's delinquency is thereby established, the District may disconnect the water service of such customer without further notice, subject to the By-Laws, Rules, and Regulations of the District, referred to in Section 5 below. If water service is disconnected by the District by reason of delinquency in the payment of any water bill, reconnection of such service shall not be made until the owner or user pays all charges and penalties owed, plus the amount of \$10.00 as a disconnection and reconnection charge. If any deadline date falls on a Sunday or legal holiday, such deadline shall not expire until the next secular day thereafter.

SECTION 5. CODE OF BY-LAWS INCORPORATED BY REFERENCE. The Commission has concurrently herewith adopted a detailed Code of By-Laws prescribing rules and regulations for the operation of the waterworks system of the District. Such Code is incorporated in this Rate Resolution by reference and is made a part hereof. Copies of said Code of By-Laws are on file at the office of the Secretary of the District, where same may be examined by any interested party.

SECTION 6. SEVERABILITY

If any clause, provision, paragraph, or section of this Resolution be ruled void and unenforceable by any court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder hereof is intended to be adopted and shall be in full force and effect notwithstanding.

SECTION 7. ALL FORMER PROVISIONS REPEALED: EFFECTIVE DATE OF RESOLUTION.

All District resolutions, orders, motions, or parts thereof, insofar as same may be in conflict herewith, are repealed, and this Resolution shall take effect from and after its adoption, approval, and publication as provided by law.

Adopted and approved on this 4th day of January, 1980 CURTIS HATFIELD Chairman of Water Commission, Water Gap-Bull Creek Water District

(Seal of District) Attest:

Jesse Wallen Secretary

CERTIFICATE OF SECRETARY

I, JESSE WALLEN, hereby certify that I am the duly qualified and acting Secretary of the Water Gap-Bull Creek Water District of Floyd County Kentucky, that the foregoing Resolution is a true copy of a Resolution duly adopted by the Water Commission of said District on January 4, 1980, and that said Resolution has been ordered to be published as required by law, and that said Resolution appears as a matter of public record in the official records of said District.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereto set my hand as Secretary of the District and the official Seal of the District on this January 4, 1980.

JESSE WALLEN Secretary

(Seal of District)

Named To Who's Who



Andre Gerard Spencer, senior at Johnson Central High School, has been included in the 1979 edition of Who's Who in American High School Students.

Spencer participated in Johnson county's program for advanced eighth graders at Johnson Central High School, and he has been a member of College Preparatory Program throughout high school. He has been a member of the Marching Eagles, the concert band, and the jazz band, in which he is frequently featured on the alto and soprano saxophones. He has been a member of the speech and drama teams and has won several honors, including a gold medal in broadcasting at the state speech tournament in Lexington last April. In 1978, he was the school winner in the Read-A-Thon contest to help the mentally retarded, and in 1979, he was a first place state winner in one of the categories. In addition to activities, he is the president of the Research Historians' Club.

Spencer is a parttime employee at WSIP radio station in Paintsville, and he hopes to pursue radio and television communications as a college major. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spencer, Jr., of Johnson county, he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Price, of Waverly, Ohio. All are former residents of Floyd county.



ALLEN COMMUNITY NEWS

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kinzer and daughter, Suzanne, of Pikeville, were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Donald Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kinzer and childrren, Jeff, Jamie, and Renee, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinzer, Mrs. Rosie Kinzer, Mr. and Mrs. Galloway Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Osborne and children, Neil, Dwayne, and Leslie, and Tommy Allen, all of Allen, Miss Donna Sue Clark, Owingsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Collins and daughter, Jessica, of Stanville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kinzer and children, Jerri Lynn and Brandon, of Prestonsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Friar spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Friar, of Rosehill, Virginia.

Deanna Campbell and son, Mathew, of Lexington, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Campbell, and their grandson, David.

Mrs. Edna Mae Allen Callison was the Christmas guest of her daughter and sonin-law, Neil and Delores Bradley, of Eastern.

Christmas visitors here to see Mrs. Dora Chapman Setser were David and Nancy Setser and children, Jeffrey Browning and Amy Lee Setser, of Catlettsburg. This past Sunday, Mrs. Irene Spence and Mrs. Bessie Burke, of Inez, visited Mrs. Setser. They are all children of the late Granville Setser. Other Sunday visitors were Mrs. Elizabeth Wright and children, Latessa and Timothy Ray, of Blue River.

Mrs. Eugene Allen spent Christmas with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Randell Allen, and other family members at Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Laven have returned home after spending the Christmas holiday with their daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Steve Hampton, and grandchildren, Stephen and Stephanie, of Orlando, Florida. Mrs. Bess Hampton, formerly of Martin and now of Columbus, Ohio, was there to visit also. Mrs. Laven, who has been confined to her home with a knee injury, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinchman and children, Cheri, Steve, Paula, and Kevin, visited with Mrs. Hinchman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilhem, in Bonita Springs, Florida, during Christmas holiday.

Mrs. Terry Kinzer was honored with a birthday party December 29 in Lexington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinzer. Guests enjoying the occasion were Mrs. Kinzer, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinzer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie Collins and daughter, Jessica, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kinzer and children, Jerri Lynn and Brandon.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Lela Stumbo, of Betsy Layne, who passed away last week. Mrs. Charles May, her daughter, and a number of relatives live here in Allen. Sympathy is extended to the family of

Mrs. Anna Hale, of West Prestonsburg.

New Mayo Building Named for Ramey

d The late Mrs. Hale was the aunt of Mrs. r. Russell Laven, of Allen.

Among visitors calling on Mrs. Dora Setser the past month were Mr and Mrs. David Caldwell, Mrs. Maude McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gayheart and children, Pamela, Robert, and Sidney, all of Newark, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gayheart and children were also guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gayheart, of Hindman.

Dewey Martin was the Christmas guest several days of his son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin, and grandchildren, Missy and Robbie, of Lebanon, Kentucky. Robbie came here to accompany his grandfather to Lebanon. Other Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Johnson, former residents of Allen and now of Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crisp and Mrs. Ray Brackett visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Preston, at Ulysses, Sunday. Laura Frances Brackett, who had been here visiting her parents returned to Lexington last Sunday, where she is a senior at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Johnson, accompanied by grandson, Robbie Martin, are vacationing at this time in various parts of Florida.



James E. Robinson, Jr., celebrated his second birthday Saturday, December 15, with a birthday party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Robinson, Sr., of Arkansas Creek, Martin. In addition to his parents, the following guests were present; Larry D. Robinson and son, Sean Keith, of Prestonsburg; Jesse E. Robinson, Martin; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Samons, of Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Robinson, of Maytown.

FLOYD COUNTY SANITATION PICK UP SCHEDULE

FOUR TRUCKS NOW IN OPERATION

MONDAY—Auxier Road and all side roads from Western Sizzling Steak House on U.S. 23 to Dwale, Allen, May Village and all of Allen hill.

TUESDAY-Auxier down to Ford's Gap; from Banner bridge to Emma; Calf Creek, Cow Creek, Slick Rock, Woods Branch.

WEDNESDAY—Little Paint, East Point, Cliff; from Cow Creek down Old 23, Lake Road, Corn Fork.

THURSDAY-Abbott, Bull Creek, Town Branch, Water Gap Road.

FRIDAY-Mountain Parkway, State Road Fork, Spurlock Road, David Road and town of David.

PLEASE NOTE 1. Garbage must be placed by road for pickup.

2. If garbage pickup bill is not paid by 10th of each month, there will be no pickup.

3. New coupon books will be issued next week



PUBLIC ANNOUNCMENT

To all customers of Palmer's Gulf Service Station, Prestonsburg, Kentucky:

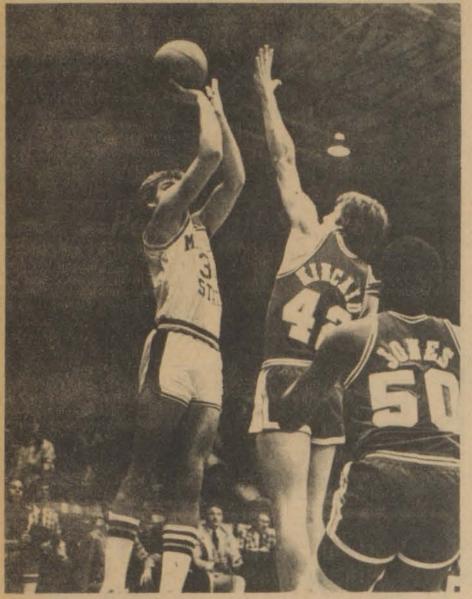
I have sold my service station as of January 1, 1980 and will be collecting all debts owed at my home or you may send by mail.

Thank you for your past patronage and I wish for you a very prosperous new year.

Palmer Patton 454 Riverside Drive Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653 A brief ceremony was held Dec. 19 at Mayo State Vocational-Technical School to name the newest building on its campus for George L. Ramey, Sr.

Bronelle Skaggs, regional director of Vocational Education and Jesse Conley, principal at Mayo, presented Mr. Ramey certificate for outstanding achievement and advised him that a permanent metal plaque would be prepared and mounted in the building. Mr. Ramey helped secure funding for the modernization of the Mayo campus and was instrumental in developing the satellite school concept which has been implemented statewide and has been adopted by other states. He served on many professional and civic committees while he was director at Mayo from 1952 to 1975. He was appointed to serve on the National Advisory Committee for Vocational Education by President Johnson and was appointed to a second term on the committee by President Nixon

SHOES Shoe Highland Plaza Show Prestonsburg AFTER-SKI Hours BOOTS Mon.-Sat., 10-9; Sun., 1-6 Assorted Ladies 6-11 Ladies Rubber Grey Waterproof Colors S-M-L-XL Overshoes. Waterproof 3.99 24.95 **Boot With** Fleece Lining. Sizes 6-11. Ladies 5-10. Black/Sueding 19.95 Grey Trim. Fleece Lined 12.95 Ladies Brick Wedge Boot Sizes 5-10 Childs Over-The-Shoe Boot. Blue or Brot Ladies 5-10 SPECIAL Brown Sueding PRICE Brown Fur Fleece Lined. 16.00 6.99 21.95 Frit Available In Mens INSULATED BOOTS Childs Red or Black Over-The-Shoe Boots Block Work Artic Mens 8-12 Boys 3-6 Block 14.95 Black [®] Steel Shank Olive.
 Mens 7-12 Waterproc Sizes 5-3. Overshoe Boots Sizes S-M-L-XL B. Boys 3-6 Childs 11-2 10.95 3.99 9.95 11.95 10.95 5.99



OVER AND IN ... Jeff Riley (34), Wheelwright sophomore at Morehead State University, puts up a shot over a Marshall University defender during recent action. Riley, a 6-6 forward, is described by MSU Head Coach Wayne Martin as "one of the finest shooters and passers we have."

MOREHEAD, Ky .- What can you say about a player that hits his first five shots in a Morehead State University Eagles basketball uniform?

Jeff Riley, a sophomore transfer from Wheelwright, by way of Georgia Tech, did just that and has shown signs that he will be both a player for the present and the future.

The 6-6 forward has appeared in all five of MSU's games this season, averaging 5.6 points per game in just over 13 minutes per contest.

What's even more impressive is his 12 of 23 shooting figures from the floor for a 52.2 percentage. Riley's offense is generated from the perimeter, ah item that tops the list of facts.

According to MSU Head Coach Wayne Martin, Riley's biggest problem has been his inactivity over the past season and a half.

"Jeff suffered a serious eye injury, early in his freshman year at Georgia Tech," Martin said. "In light of that, he has shown a tremendous amount of courage in returning to game competition.

He continued

"Jeff is one of the finest shooters and passers we have. He has been our most versatile player to this point, having played all three positions offensively. A graduate of Wheelwright High School, where he played for Coach Frankie Francis, Riley has earned his spot on the Eagle squad.

We feel Jeff is solidly entrenched in the eight players we use on a regular basis," stated Martin. "With our injury and illness situation this season, he will be a big plus for our team."

A business administration major at MSU, Riley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Riley, of Wheelwright.

Basketball Scores

Friday, Jan. 4, (Boys) At Prestonsburg-(50). David Pitts 15, Mark McGuire 15, Tommy Wilson 8, Chris Stephens 4, Jack Wells 7, Russell Music 1.

Rice's Crispies . . . **Turner Welcomes New Year**

By KENNY RICE

McDowell entered the 1980 portion of its schedule with a 5-8 record. In October Daredevil Coach David Turner was talking about having his most balanced squad ever and the prospect of a successful season

McDowell did not start out like gangbusters, however. The Daredevils struggled through November and most of December. There were problems. Transfer Fred Armstrong played in four games and returned to Lexington. Starting guard Hugh Hall injured both ankles and the overall inexperience of the team surfaced in clutch situations. "We won our first two ball games. The

boys from Lexington (Fred Armstrong and Kevin Stumbo) were doing excellent jobs. Then we had some trouble from one of them (Armstrong) and he is no longer with the team. So we've had to adjust to being without him. We lost four games making that adjustment," Turner noted.

The play of McDowell in the latter part of December has given Turner hope that 1980 will be a good year for the team. Freshman center Jimmy Dale Turner (6-5) scored 20 points or more in four of the last five games in 1979. Sophomore guard Petey Grigsby and Hall averaged in double figures in the last four games of last year. Chester Newsome and Stumbo have hit double digits lately. McDowell began to have some of the balanced scoring that Turner had predicted in preseason practice.

The last two or three weeks before the Christmas break, we've been playing real good ball, Turner said. "We're coming along better than I thought we would. It's strange, we started out depending on Armstrong for our scoring and it sort of turned into a one-man team. But now we're coming along as a team. We are getting scoring out of everybody. Right now, any of our starting five could be our leading scorer for a particular gam.

During January McDowell plays six games in a row away from home. Turner feels his team is prepared for the long spell away from the Grigsby Gymnasium and he is hoping the games will help his club prepare for the pressure of the district tourney

"We could have been 8-5 going into 1980 just as esily as we are 5-8. We've responded well to the adjustments we've had to make so far. I'm pleased with the way every boy on the team is playing right now," the coach remarked.

SHOWDOWN

The two teams tied for first place in the Floyd County Conference with 2-0 marks, Allen Central and Betsy Layne, meet for the second time this season, Saturday night at Allen Central.

Central beat the Bobcats, 71-69, in the Preseason Tournament at Betsy Layne when Mark Martin sank a 12-foot jumper from the baseline at the buzzer. The loss did not count against Betsy Layne in the conference standings.

The Central-Betsy Layne rivalry has become the most intense one in the Lady Trojans, was top scorer with 22 county in recent years. The two clubs enter the game with Central ranked first and Betsy Layne second in the 15th region

Most Valuable Player-Dewey Layne; Scholar-Athlete Award-Lee Carter: Best Defensive Lineman-John Burchett ; Best Offensive Lineman-Lee Carter; Best Offensive Back-Tom Hastings; Best End and Linebacker-Dewey Layne; 110 Percent-Keith Colvin; Most Improved-Randy Tincher; Best Defensive Back-Jack Wells; Specialty Teams Award-Dwayne Rodebaugh.

GRADE SCHOOL TOURNEY

The Osborne Invitational Tournament gets underway January 29 and continues through February 1 at the Wheelwright High gymnasium. Martin, Wayland, Melvin, Inez, Knott County Middle, Dorton and Robinson join host Osborne in the tourney for boys' teams. There will be two games each night beginning at 6:30.

Local Sports

The Allen Central Rebels won the Pulaski County Invitational Tournament last weekend at Somerset; Wheelwright won over the Prestonsburg Blackcats, and Betsy Layne had another week without any action.

Coach Howard Wallen and his Allen Central Rebels won their 13th and 14th games of the season and captured another trophy in the championship game of the Pulaski county four-team tournament. In the opener last Friday night, the Rebels won over the Monticello Trojans, 71 to 60. Phil Slone took scoring honors with 32 points. Mark Martin and Jeff Bailey each had 12, while Bruce Mullins connected for 9. In the championship game the Rebels defeated the host team 72 to 70. Phil Slone picked-up 19 points; Mark Martin had 17, and Bruce Mullins connected for 15 points and dominated both boards with 19 rebounds. Jeff Bailey also hit in the double figures, scoring 11 points.

The Wheelwright Trojans defeated the Prestonsburg Blackcats Friday night at Prestonsburg 61 to 50. The Trojans and Cats were tied at halftime 24 all. In the third quarter, however, the Trojans outscored the Blackcats 16 to 10 to break open a close game. Henry Isaacs came up with a fine game on the boards as well as scoring 20 points. Isaacs had missed the last four games due to an injury, and the Trojans lost 3 of the 4 games. Monroe Jones also had a good night with 19 points while David Pitts and Mark McGuire each scored 15 points. Prestonsburg now has a 4 and 4 record. Wheelwright stands at 10 and 6.

The McDowell Daredevils and the Betsy Layne Bobcats didn't play last week. McDowell's game scheduled with Cordia last Saturday afternoon was postponed and will be played tonight (Wednesday) at Cordia. McDowell's record is now 5 and 8.

Girls' basketball last week had a light schedule. The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats defeated the visiting Wheelwright Lady Trojans, 53 to 45. Janet Little, of the points. Andy Wells, of the Lady Blackcats, fired in 21 points. The Prestonsburg Lady Blackcats now have a record of 3 and 8.

Wayland Girls Win Third Tournament



Coach Earl Slone instructs Wayland players in recent Garrett tourney

By PAM FRALEY With their victory in the Jones' Fork Invitational, December 21, the Wayland girls' basketball team won their 16th game without a loss and their third invitational

Coach Earl Slone, in his first season with the team, has lead the Lady Wasps in an as-yet-undefeated season. Veteran guard Pam Fraley (5-4) leads the team in assists, averaging 10.3 points per game, while Robin Roope (5-3) leads in scoring, with a 13.0 average.

Forward Molly Hughes (5-9) leads in rebounds and support, with a 10.0 average, while her running mate Tammy Hicks (5-7) is the team's best defensive player, averaging 9.0 points. At center is May Lee (5-11), the most improved player on the

Air Force Recruit

Donald E. Fraley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Fraley, Sr., of Estill, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, December, 21, according to T-Sgt. Jim Brooks, Air Force recruiter in Ashland.

A graduate, of Bourbon County High School, Paris, Ky., Fraley is scheduled to depart for active duty January 17. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week basic training at Lackland Air force Base, Texas, he will receive technical training as a munitions disposal specialist. He will also be earning credit toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

team, according to Coach Slone, and key to the Wayland fast break offense. Top reserves include Ronda Combs (5-6) the front line, and Melissa Dalton (4-11) and Lisa Watkins (4-11) in the back

court The Lady Wasps' hard work, quickness, experience and tenacious defense account for their success in the first half of the season and could spell trouble for future Wayland opponents, according to Slone. Scoring: Wayland (34)-R. Roope 16, L. Watkins 6, T. Murphy 6, M. Dalton 4, A. 1 Shepherd 2. Caney (13)-M. Hall 2, K. Sparkman 4, K. Slone 3, R. Bailey 4. Wayland (4)-R. Roope 25, L. Watkins M. Dalton 8, T. Murphy 8, Garrett (30)-S. Robinson 11, D. Bolen 13, K. Hackworth 6.

HERE FROM DETROIT

Katherine Meade, of Detroit, Mich., spent the holidays here with her father, A. B. Meade, and Mrs. Meade.



Men's basketball shoes in your choice of canvas(a)

or vinyl(b). Cushioned arch support.

Reg. \$15.97

0

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Wheelwright-(61).

Monroe Jones 19, Henry Isaacs 20, Strawn Berger 4, Tony Hall 12, Osborne

Friday night, First Round play of Pulaski County Tournament. Allen Central-(71).

Phil Slone 32, Mark Martin 12, Jeff Bailey 12, Claude Allen 6, Bruce Mullins

Monticello-(60) Frye 12, Doss 12, Perkins 4, Allen 18, Duncan 12, Darner 2.

STREET, STREET,

Randy "Macho Man" Savage

(with Manager Steve Cooper)

Doug Vines - Jeff Sword

Miser

and

Friday, Jan. 4, (Girls) Prestonsburg-(53) Cindy Wells 21, Pam Dingus 10, Jayne

Pitts 8, Brenda Music 6, Drema Webb 4, Barbara Crager 4. Wheelwright-(45) Janet Little 22, Kim Bailey 11, Sabrina

Couch 5, Anita Thornsburry 3, Ebalene Johnson 4. Friday, Jan. 4, (Boys)

Wheelwright 61, Prestonsburg 50; Allen Central 71, Monticello 60; Lawrence Co. 38, Paintsville 32; Virgie 64. Pikeville 45; Johnson Central 65, Sheldon Clark 55; Phelps 79, Elkhorn City 78; Johns Creek 60, Dorton 52. Friday, (Girls) Prestonsburg 53, Wheelwright 45;

Johnson Central 68, Paintsville 54

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8:00 P.M.

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Leaping Lanny - "Hustler" Rip Rogers - Ric McCord -

Ringside \$5.00 General Adm. \$4.00 Under 12 \$3.00

Watch Wrestling every Sat. 12:00-1:00, Channel 57

STATE TOURNEY TICKETS The Kentucky High School Athletic Association is now accepting mail orders for state tournament tickets for the boys' and girls' "Sweet 16."

The boys' tourney is back in Louisville's Freedom Hall this year and will run from March 26-29. Tickets are sold by the set (for eight sessions). A set for side chair seats is \$40 and \$32 for end seats. Each order must include \$1 for postage and insurance on the tickets. Checks should be made payable to the K.H.S. Boys' State Tournament. Send order and check to Boys' State Tournament, P.O. Box 22280, Lexington, Ky. 40522.

Orders for individual sessions will be accepted from now until February 16. They are \$5 for chair seats on the side and \$4 for end chair seats. Over the counter sales begin March 3 at Freedom Hall and continue through the tourney.

Ticket sets are also available for the girls' tourney which runs March 19-22 at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond.

A set is \$40 for side chair seats and \$32 for bleacher sdats. Checks or money orders should be made payable to State Tournament Tickets-Girls. Order and check or money order can be sent to the same address as ticket orders for the boys' tourney, just substitute Girls' State Tournament Tickets on the envelope.

AWARDS BANQUET

The Prestonsburg football team had its annual awards banquet, December 15. The Blackcats rallied from an 0-3 start to win seven of their last eight games and post a 7-4 record to finish second in their district behind state AA runnerup Pikeville

Award winners on the 1979 squad were :

GOOD PRICES ALL TROPHIES APPALACHIAN TROPHIES & ENGRAVING Custom Engraving. Trophies, Plastic 112 Miles North of Prestonsburg

On Stephens Branch Road.

Free engraving on all trophies. PHONE 886-3078 or 886-8704 Jean Hickman & Lynn Garrett -29-tf.

Monday night, the McDowell Daredevelettes traveled to Pikeville where they lost to the undefeated Pikeville Lady Panthers. The Wheelwright Lady Trojans lost to the Paintsville Commets. The Lady Trojans have been playing without Amber Moscript, one of their top scorers. They now have a record of 4 and 8. Scheduled Thursday, (Girls)

McDowell at Knott Co. Central; Jenkins at Elkhorn City; Belfry at Dorton: Virgie at Feds Creek; Phelps at Millard; Mullins at Johns Creek.

Paintsville Invitational Tournament (Boys)

Scheduled Friday (Boys)

Semi-Finals of The Paintsville Invitational Tournament.

First round play of the Phelps Invitational Tournament (Phelps, Feds Creek, Whitewood, Va. and Hurley, Va.)

Allen Central at Prestonsburg, DH 1. Boys, 2. Girls; Wheelwright at Betsy Layne DH; McDowell at Virgie; Belfry at Elkhorn City; Jenkins at Dorton; Millard at Powell Co.; Johnson Central at Covington Catholic.

Scheduled Saturday (Boys)

Betsy Layne at Allen Central DH: Johns Creek at Belfry; Fleming-Neon at Dorton.

Paintsville Invitational Tourament (Finals)

Phelps Invitational Tournament (Finals)

Monday January 14, (Girls) Boyd Co. at Betsy Layne; McDowell at Letcher Co.; Knott Co. Central at Prestonsburg; Magoffin Co. at Morgan Co.; Millard at Mullins; Johns Creek at Virgie; Elkhorn City at Phelps; Millard at Mullins.

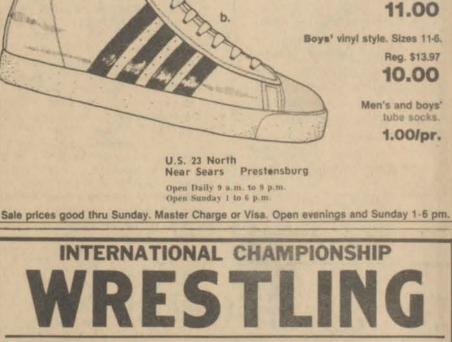
Tuesday, January 15, (Girls) Allen Central at Wheelwright (DH), Dorton at Feds Creek.

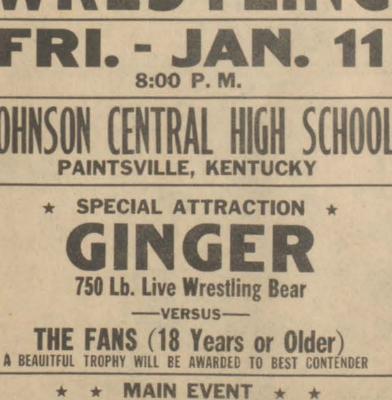
Tuesday, January 15, (Boys) Prestonsburg at Johnson Central; Wheelwright at Allen Central DH; Mc-Dowell at Magoffin Co.; Betsy Layne at Pikeville; Phelps at Matewan, W. Va.; Feds Creek at Johns Creek; Millard at Elkhorn City; Belfry at Virgie.

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LEAPING

The Floyd County Times

D.A.V.'s Meet with Lt. Gov. Collins



Pictured, from left, are: Mary Michael Steele, assistant to Lt. Gov.; Harley Sturgill, commander, D.A.V. Chapter 18; Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins; Rev. Lee Music, executive committeeman; Charles Grace, senior vice-commander, Chapt. 136 (Paintsville); James E. Roberts, legislation chairman, and seated, Roy C. Runyon, junior vice-commander, Chapt. 136.

A group of representatives of the Disabled American Veterans organization from Floyd and Johnson counties travelled to Frankfort recently for a legislative conference with Lieutenant Governor Martha Layne Collins and her assistant, Mary Michael Steele.

Among the bills discussed with Lt. Gov. Collins affecting disabled veterans and their families were the following:

House Bill No. 74, introduced by Reps. Hoover Dawahare and Forest Aggie which calls for added benefits to Vietnam veterans; Senate Bill No. 56, introduced by Tom Easterly for the purpose of separating the Veterans Affairs from the Department of Human Resources; Senate Bill No. 4, introduced by Senator Georgia M. Powers to provide a special license plate to ex-prisoners of war for \$1.00 per year.

The disabled vets' representatives also discussed with Collins support of a combined bill on military retirement pension which would not be taxed and a homestead exemption for disabled veterans. In addition, the committee expressed support of a bill introduced by Sen. Lowell T. Hughes which would provide free hunting and fishing licenses for veterans who have a 40 per cent or more service-connected disability.

(Toll-free numbers are available to receive public support of these and other related hills They are 1-800-372-7194 and 1 800-372-7164.)

 \star Extension Service News \star

FRANCES H. PITTS County Extension Agent for Home Economics LEARN HOW TO

EVALUATE BARGAINS

The season's clothing sales that offer cute buys for 50 cents and up may break down the discipline of the most careful wardrobe and budget planner. Avoid impulse buying and disappointing bargains by learning how to evaluate sales merchandise.

Finding a good clothing buy on sale for you or a family member involves the same kind of thinking, planning, comparing and judging used in determining a good buy any time.

If you judge the clothing primarily on dollar savings, you may be disappointed to realize that bargains weren't things you really wanted or needed. Arm yourself against impulse buying by knowing your wardrobe well.

Take a closet inventory and write down the garments that you have. Look at this list carefully and determine what you need. Do you have any skirts or pants, but no tops that really look good with them? If so, decide what you need to get more wear out of these garments.

When you shop sales, keep in mind the colors and styles you already own, and take or wear clothes you want to match or coordinate.

Look for classic garments at the end of the season. Be suspicious of faddish or high style items that will be out-dated next year.

Before making the final decision as to whether or not to buy the garment, you need to ask yourself several questions. First of all, do you really need it? Ask yourself if you really like it or if it is only "so-so." Will you have to buy new accessories to complete the outfit?

Does the garment fit well? Trying on clothes before buying is important, especially if the store has a no return policy for sale items.

If the fit is not perfect, you may be able to alter it, but keep in mind that permanent press garments cannot be made larger because the creases cannot be removed.

What type of care is required? Examine workmanship, the fiber content and care labels before you buy. Is the garment shrink-resistant and colorfast. Are you willing to hand wash or dry clean the garment?

Also, consider whether or not you will be getting a bargain after the cost of cleaning, alterations and repairs. Will purchasing the garment on credit increase the sale price because of finance charges?

Decide on what kind of service you expect from the garment. For example, durability is important in buying jeans; appearance is a first consideration in a party dress; and care is a factor in buying a school dress.

Satisfactory answers to these questions will help you find real bargains and avoid needless waste of clothing dollars.

VISIT IN HUNTINGTON

Mrs. Margaret Ackerman and her mother, Mrs. Lona Simmons, spent a part of the holidays in Huntington, where they visited relatives.

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<u>RANCH</u>—3 bedrms., 2 full baths, nice blt.-in kit. with range and dishwasher. Central heat/a.c., fully carpeted with drapes and wallpaper. City water and sewage. Carport. This nice brick ranch is less than two yrs. old and is in very good condition. Located Shepherd Subd., 3 miles west of Prestonsburg. Priced \$56,900.

RANCH-3 bedrms., 1½ baths, nice kit., with l. rm. and fm. rm., fully carpeted. City water and sewage. Located Shepherd Subd. Price: \$48,000.

SPLIT-FOYER—This large home has 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, lg. fm. rm. with fireplace, central heat and a.c., fully carpeted. Garage. Nice wooded lot with privacy deck. Located in Hopson Subd. near Ford's Gap. Price: \$69,000.

ABBOTT-3 bedrm. ranch. Liv. rm., blt.-in kit., utility rm., full bath. Fully carpeted. 2-car garage. Large 100' x 200' lot with garden area. Price: \$47,000.

<u>TRAM</u>—One-story frame home and approximately 3 acres of land. Price: \$29,000.

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By Joseph Harris

The largest scientific venture in history came to a close on November 30, 1979, as the Global Atmospheric Research Program (GARP) ended a year long, intensive watch of the earth's weather and environment.

The experiment was a milestone in politics as well as science. Over 14 nations pooled their resources to monitor nearly all the world's weather at the same time, and in unprecedented detail. This Global Weather Experiment (as the First GARP Global Experiment is known) provided the data needed to design a worldwide system to observe and predict the weather. It represents a new step for science, its tools and our ability to understand our relationship with the planet we live on.

5,000 Scientists

The sheer size of the experiment was staggering. In addition to the usual monitoring facilities of the World Weather Watch, the experiment employed four polar orbiting satellites, five geostationary satellites, 50 vessels from 22 countries, 10 special research aircraft, 300 constant level balloons, masses of observational equipment and the time of 5,000 scientists and engineers. It was the most ambitious, intricately coordinated scientific experiment ever attempted.

Yet almost no one seems to have heard of it. In part, this was due to the very size and complexity of the effort. People, ideas and equipment were assembled quietly and haltingly for 20 years, as GARP slowly expanded its capacity to acquire and process weather information. So the Global Weather Experiment was, in many ways, not so much an event in itself, but the gradual culmination of decades of work and study.

Next there was the problem of what to publicize. A spaceship whiriing through the solar system may beam back close-ups of Jupiter and Saturn, but a weather ship is

Finally, the Global Weather Experiment isn't over yet. The past year has seen a massive gathering of observations and data. The years to come will be spent in analyzing and using that vast store of information. The most important step in this process is, to the layman at least, the dullest. That's the use of newly developed computers-"number crunching" giants that can perform 80 million operations per second-to assimilate and organize the over-

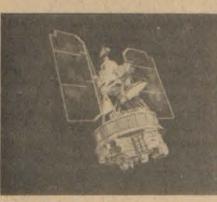
whelming load of raw data. So what does this have to do with you? And what does it have to do with the price of wheat in China? A good deal.

Increasing the Accuracy

The primary goals of the World Weather Experiment are to find the limits of weather forecasting and to increase the accuracy of those predictions. Until now, meteorologists have had little knowledge of how "long waves"-giant atmospheric waves encircling the globe-operate, or how the complex weather dynamics of the tropics affect other climates. The vast, lonely oceans of the southern hemisphere were barely monitored. at all, even though the weather there profoundly affects the weather of the northern hemisphere. Much of the Global Weather Experiment was aimed at giving scientists the data needed to gain a clearer understanding of these barely charted areas and phenomena.

How this new information will add to the precision and length of forecasts can be shown with the following example. To make a one or two day weather prediction for Washington, D.C., measurements must be made from earth and sea surfaces up to 10 kilometers into the atmosphere. These measurements must stretch from 20 degrees north latitude to around 70 degrees north, or roughly from Cuba to New Foundland. Currently, this type of forecast can be made fairly accurately.

To predict Washington's weather for a period of four to ten days, however, requires measurements below and 30 kilometers above the sea, extending from 20 degrees south latitude (about Rio de Janeiro) to the North Pole. For a longer forecast, a global observing system would be necessary and would have to include measurements from several meters beneath the sea. Before the Global Weather Experiment, such extended forecasts would have been impossible. But improved satellite observing systems now cover (at a reasonable cost) areas in the southern hemisphere that would have required hundreds of expensive, stationary weather bases. The resulting flood of data can only be handled by today's super-computers



construction, utilities, transportation and energy among others-could make enormous financial savings through a long-range awareness of weather patterns. Farmers could better gauge when to plant and harvest, when to apply pesticides, when to schedule certain equipment, and when to irrigate. Crops that are sensitive to weather fluctuationslike the winter wheat of Canada, Siberia and China-would especially benefit.

In the construction industry, knowledge of the coming weather would allow for better scheduling of projects, avoiding building delays due to storms and cold. Airlines and shipping firms could plan routes avoiding heavy weather, cutting down on excess fuel consumption, delays and storm damage.

Utilities would be better able to plan ahead to meet special generating requirements in cases of extreme hot or cold. They could stock up on fuel, arrange interconnections with fuel surplus areas, and otherwise cope with increased demand. It could mean fewer brown-outs. Oil companies could plan in much the same way, stockpiling where needed and cutting down on costly storage in other places.

With an improved understanding of the atmosphere, environmentalists would be able to evaluate the actual and potential effects of pollution.

City and state governments would also be helped by longer range forecasts-especially in winter when they might get earlier warning of blizzards. Workers and equipment could be mobilized in time to deal with the resulting problems. Disruptions of services and traffic could be reduced. And emergency assistance would be improved.

So many everyday decisions depend on the weather that it is impossible to calculate all the ways in which better advance knowledge of weather would affect our economy and our citizens. But there is no doubt that longer range weather forecasts would bring vast benefits to society-not only in the United States but throughout the world.

KET Program Spotlights Displaced Homemakers

Deserted wives, widows and other women who suddenly find themselves in the job market without marketable skills are the subjects of a special edition of 'The People's voice.'

This 30-minute program of the KETproduced series spotlights these 'displaced homemakers'' on Tuesday, January 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The program highlights a four-hour seminar on displaced homemakers held at Crestwood Christian Church, Lexington, Ky. on November, 26, sponsored by the Local Chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAULW)

"These are not battered wives," states producer Jonas Chaney, "but women who find themselves alone and who for the first time must assume responsibility as major 'bread-winners' for the family.

The seminar featured an exchange between women who presently are or have been displaced homemakers, and representatives from the state legislature and various public and private agencies. Discussion centered on educating participants to services and alternatives open to them.

Among the panelists were Dr. Ali Hixon, planning coordinator for the seminar; Joan Nakajima, public information officer for the Bluegrass Employment and Training Program; Margaret Stewart, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Home Economics; and June King of the National Organization of women. A main objective of the seminar was fund-seeking for multi-purpose centers for the displaced homemaker-places where women can go to get skills improved and get in touch with agencies that can assist them.

"Many of these women have been out of the job market for a long time," adds Chaney. "Some have been homemakers all their lives. To compete for jobs they need skills and that's what this edition of "The People's Voice' is focusing on-getting these women the help they need.

SPEND HOLIDAYS AT HAROLD Mrs. Grace H. Perdue, of Catlettsburg, and Mrs. Mae H. Hinchman, of Huntington, W. Va., were here this week on their way to Harold to spend Christmas with their sister, Mrs. Alonzo Ferrell. They also visited their brother, Carl P. Hatcher, and Mrs. Hatcher, of Coal Run Village.



Section Two, Page Eight

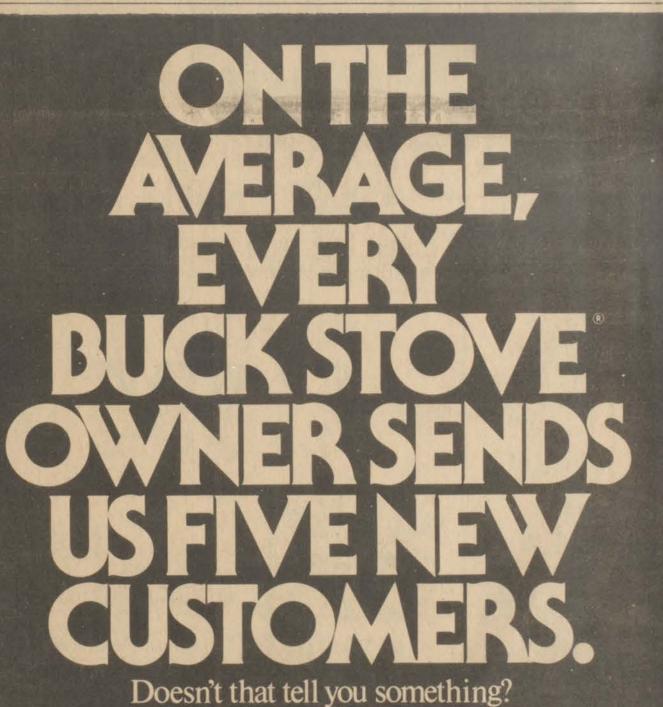
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ANNIVERSARY

VICKES

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restricted to more mundane reports of wind patterns, barometric pressures and water temperatures. The data from the weather ship may have more practical effect on our lives in the end result, but for now it lacks the page one flair that satellite pictures of the planets possess.

New Subscription Rates Per Year

In Floyd County, \$6.75 Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$8. Outside Kentucky, \$10.

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

The experiment's data will also help to improve our understanding of the physical basis of climate. For instance, the seasonal cycle is comparable to changes in climate that have occurred over thousands and millions of years. By systematically analyzing and modeling the seasonal cycle, meteorologists expect to gain new insights into the causes of longer-range climatic changes. Potential Changes and Uses

The extended length and accuracy of future weather forecasts will serve more than the convenience of vacationers and sun bathers. An entire range of industries-

Stormy Weather

All that advance information won't do you any good if you don't know just what it is the weatherman is saying. Not all weather vocabulary is clear, especially in winter, so the National Weather Service provides this vocabulary list:

· Severe Weather Watch: Severe weather or storms may occur.

· Severe Weather Warning: Severe weather will almost certainly occur, and may endanger life and property.

· Snow: A prediction of snow usually means a steady fall for several hours. "Flurries" refer to short, intermittent snowfalls with little accumulation. "Snow Squalls" are brief, intense falls along with high, gusty winds.

· Heavy Snow Warnings: Refer to accumulations of at least four to six inches in a single day.

· Blowing and Drifting Snow: Often occur together after a large snowfall. Blowing snow hampers visibility, while drifting snow means that winds will cause major drifts. In the northern plains, this is often called a "ground blizzard."

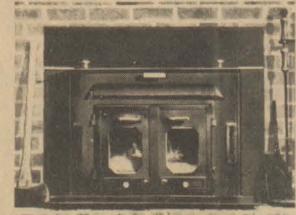
· Blizzard: A. severe weather warning given out when a considerable snow is accompanied by winds of 35 miles an hour or more.

· Freezing Rain or Freezing Drizzle: Means that a thin coating of ice is expected to form over roads. and pavements, making driving and walking hazardous. "Ice Storms" refer to ice coatings that may damage trees and utility lines. "Sleet Storms" call for frozen raindrops, smaller than hail, which do not stick to trees or wires but can make roads slippery and dangerous.

· Traveler's Advisories: These are issued when severe weather conditions impair visibility, slicken road surfaces or otherwise hamper driving ability.

· Stockmen's Advisories: Alert ranchers and farmers to wet, chilling conditions that could harm any livestock left in the open. Advisories are not given out when other winter warnings are in effect.

Sure it does. But not nearly enough. You need to know about our guaranteed all-steel construction and clean, elegant styling – suitable for any home. You need to know about the efficiency of this remarkable circulating wood-or-coal burning stove that can heat your entire home comfortably and



so economically. Optional glass doors, fireplace or freestanding model. Want to know more? We've got a

wisdom with you

and show you the

wood stove that

free brochure for you with facts and figures, drawings and photographs.

So stop by to see us. Let us introduce ourselves, share our wood-burning



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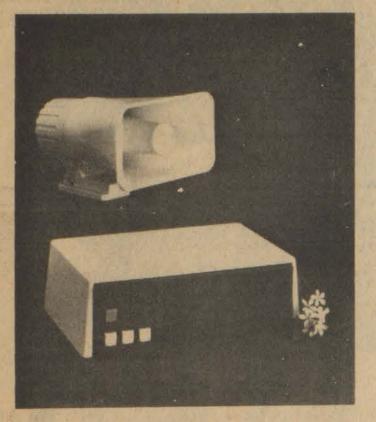
LEA-ANN PORTRAITS



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The Floyd County Times

New Designs in Home Security



By Paula Stevens

Until recently, homeowners and apartment dwellers had two options in their fight against burglars: they could purchase sophisticated, expensive security systems, or add some locks and hope for the best.

Most chose the latter. Not surprisingly, residential burglaries have continued to increase in epidemic proportions.

According to FBI figures, over three million residential burglaries were reported last year. FBI officials estimate that millions more went unreported. Law enforcement officials say the situation will worsen.

For homeowners and apartment dwellers, the situation has improved thanks to new security technology, including a number of simple, relatively inexpensive systems that can be easily installed in a home or apartment. A homeowner, who in past years would have had to pay \$1,000-\$3,000 for a system, can now purchase a dependable alarm system for as little as \$50-\$300.

Entry and Space Systems

There are two basic types of systems: the entry alarm system and the space alarm system. Entry alarm systems sound an alarm when a door or window is forced open, while space systems sound an alarm when an intruder has entered a certain section of a residence.

Entry alarm systems, which are

residence from the ground.

When a door or window is forced open by an intruder, the sensor signals the control unit and the alarm is sounded. The sensors are connected to the control unit either by direct wiring or by a radio signal (wireless system).

Direct-wired systems are generally considered the most dependable. They are also less expensive than the wireless system, ranging from \$50-\$200. The drawback of this system, however, is that they are more difficult to install than wireless systems.

A number of companies have developed wired systems which can be installed without outside help from an electrician or carpenter. Two such systems are the Eico Security Control System and the Rittenhouse Burglar Alarm System.

The Eico system (which also can be used to detect fire when heat sensors are added), sells for \$70. The basic kit contains either a door or window switch. Additional switches are priced at about \$2.50, and are recommended for any door or window accessible to a burglar. The Eico system features a key switch on or near the entrance door. This allows you to activate the system when you are leaving your residence and to deactivate it when you are ready to re-enter your residence.

The system, which also has a main

expensive than wired systems, usually ranging from \$125-\$300.

One new wireless system on the market, Norelco's "Home Patrol," sells for about \$300. The system consists of a receiver, one door transmitter, and three window transmitters. It also has an ionization smoke detector for fire.

The transmitters, when triggered by an intruder, send a radio signal to the receiver and an alarm is sounded. In case of a fire, the transmitter in the smoke detector sends a signal to the receiver.

The system has different alarm sounds for intrusion and fire. A break-in is indicated by an intermittent beeping, while a fire is indicated by a continuous sound. (Fire always overrides intrusion.)

The door transmitter can be set at "off." "delay." or "instant." The "delay" position allows 20 seconds to leave or enter a residence before the alarm is sounded. The "instant" position is normally used overnight.

The window transmitters always operate instantly. Norelco, however, has provided a slide mechanism that permits windows to be opened six inches without sounding the alarm.

Each transmitter will operate within a 200-foot range of the receiver. It operates on 120 volts and has a battery back-up in case of a power failure.

Added accessories for the system include an automobile transmitter to guard against car theft and an emergency alert which can be used by people outside the house.

The automobile transmitter works in conjunction with the cigarette lighter and will sound an alarm whenever a car door is opened or when someone tampers with the car's wires or starts the ignition.

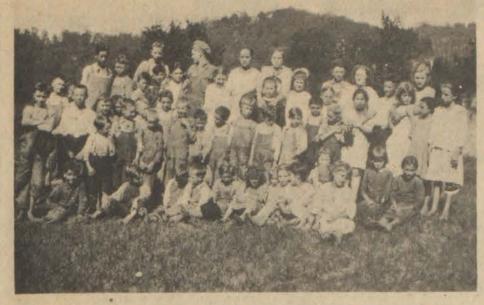
The emergency alert is small enough to carry in a pocket and can be used by someone with medical problems. Should a problem arise argund the house, a button on the transmitter can be pressed, sending a signal to the receiver and setting off the alarm.

Space Systems

Space alarm systems are activated by radar-like signals that detect movement in a room, or by photoelectric sensors that project a light beam between two points. Anything interrupting the beam will trigger the alarm.

For a space alarm system to be effective, it must be placed in the proper location. It is generally

HUNTER STUDENTS CIRCA 1922



This is a school group picture made in 1922 at what is called the School House Cut, above Hunter. Mrs. Vernie Messinger, who made this picture available, wrote, "Sorry the (school) house doesn't show. It was a small one-room, white weatherboard house with a pot-bellied stove for heat, and was taught by the late Pet Salisbury. For several years, she and the students would go up in the woods in early fall to get enough kindling wood to build fires with the county furnishing the coal. Six of the children of the late Casel and Judy Collins are in the group shown above."

The one-room, one-teacher school had an enrollment of 55 to 60 students.

Fair Board Officers Elected for 1980

The Floyd County Fair met December 6 and elected new officers for the forthcoming year. Those elected are the following: Harold Ratliff, president; Delbert "Red" Martin, vice-president; Ann Alley and Carla Boyd, secretaries; Mrs. Burl Spurlock, treasurer; Mrs. Burl Wells Spurlock, Dave Stephens, Jr.; Norman Allen and Gorman Collins, publicity committee; Johnny Lafferty, Jr., Dearl

tors. The next meeting of the Floyd County Fair Board will be Thursday, January 17, at 7 p.m. in the District Judge's courtroom. Members are urged to attend this meeting when a representative from the carnival will be here to speak with the board members.

Mine Foreman Class Begins The Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals announces an underground mine foreman class at the Inez Vocational School.

Classes will begin January 28. Registration for evening classes will be at 6:00 p.m. Monday 28 and day classes registration at 9:00 a.m., Tuesday 29.

Any underground miner, with a minimum of three years practical experience is eligible to attend. To be eligible to take the mine foreman examination; an applicant must be either a resident of Kentucky or employed at an underground mine in Kentucky.

For further information contact the district office at Martin, phone 285-9206.

Evenings you may contact the instructor, William Rice, Paintville, phone, 297-3909.

Section Two, Page Ten

ENTERTAIN TO DINNER

Mrs. Eva Hyden entertained to dinner. New Year's Day, having as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sloan, of Pikeville, James D. Fitzpatrick, of Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sparks, of Prestonsburg.

HERE FROM MOREHEAD

Dr. James M. Smiley, a member of the faculty at Morehead State University, was here Thursday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Otelia Smiley. Dr. Smiley, who has co-authored three textbooks on Economics, is the author of another textbook soon to be released.

RESUMES WORK

Mrs. Joe Buchanan, who was a patient for several days at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, is improving nicely and has returned to her work at the Franis Store, here.

RECENT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter, Robin, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were recent guests of his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Leven Burchett, of the Abbott road.

ENTERTAIN FAMILY MEMBERS

Mr. and Mrs. Leven Burchett had open house for family members through Christmas. Their guests included their daughter, Mrs. Larry Lafferty, Mr. Lafferty and daughters, Marscha, Cherry and Debbie Sue, Mr. and Mrs. John Lafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Aster Hunter, Jr. and son, Michael, Mrs. John Graham and daughter, Melissa, of Oak Hill, O., Mr. and Mrs. Challie Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. John Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fraley and son, Johnny, of North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Burchett, of Emma.

VISIT IN OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fraley and son, Johnny spent Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law in Dayton, Ohio.

HERE FROM COLUMBUS

Bill Fraley, of Columbus, O., was the holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Challie Fraley, of Lancer,

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Leven Burchett were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Whitten, Dec. 27.

VISITS WITH SON

Loretta R. Stephens, of Wyandotte, Mich., has been spending some time here visiting with her son, Gary, while he was on leave from Kelly Air Force Base, Texas. She also visited relatives and friends at Lancer and West Prestonsburg and Mrs. Bernice Branham and family in Willard, Ohio.

OLD CHRISTMAS PARTY SLATED AT MAY LODGE

The public is invited to attend the Old Christmas celebration at May Lodge, Sunday at 2 p.m. There will be music, and dancing and story-telling, under the direction of Mrs. Edith James and Mrs. Kathryn Frazier. And there will be the traditional wassail bowl, gingerbread and other "goodies."

and Carla Boyd, secretaries; Mrs. Burl Spurlock, treasurer; Mrs. Burl Wells Spurlock, Dave Stephens, Jr.; Norman Allen and Gorman Collins, publicity committee; Johnny Lafferty, Jr., Dearl Holbrook, and Ike Martin, board of directors. The next meeting of the Floyd County Fair Board will be Thursday, January 17,

cident occurred. He asks the circuit court to review the facts, opinion and order of the court of claims and to remand his case to the claims court with instructions to that court to enter an order in his favor.

Huevsville Youth

Files To Reverse

Court of Claims

Michael E. Neeley, young Hueysville

man who has been paralyzed since

East Point Lodge Elects Officers

East Point Lodge No. 657, F. & A.M., held election of officers for 1980 on Dec. 27. They are Ermon L. Tackett, P.M., master; Don Howard, senior warden; Jerry V. Pelphrey, junior warden; Ralph Hager, P.M., treasurer; W. L. Baldridge, P.M., secretary; Bill Arms, P.M., senior deacon', Tom Leake, P.M., senior steward; Jim Hunt, P.M., junior steward; Denver Akers, tiler; Rev. Bill Cantrell, chaplain.

The fellow craft degree will be conferred Jan. 12, 1980 at 7 p.m.

also known as perimeter systems, use switch sensors (usually magnetic) at all entry points accessible to a

Capt. Conley Named Officer of Year

SUFFOLK, England-Capt. Terry G. Conley, son of Mrs. Boyd Conley, of Lackey, Ky., has been named Outstanding Junior Officer of the Year at RAF Lakenheath here.

Capt. Conley, a squadron section commander, was selected for exemplary leadership, devotion to duty and professional performance. The captain is a member of the United States Air Forces in Europe.

A 1960 graduate of Hindman High School, Conley received a bachelor's degree in 1972 from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He was commissioned in 1972 through Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. His wife, Cathy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Omsted, Sr., of Montgomery, Alabama.

control box that can be concealed anywhere in the home, comes with complete details for installation.

The Rittenhouse System is comparatively priced and similiar in many ways. The main difference between the two systems is that the Rittenhouse System does not need a key switch installed outside the entrance. The system features a built-in exit delay which allows you 40 seconds to leave your residence before the alarm is activated. It also has a built-in entrance delay of from three to thirty seconds.

The advantage to this system is that the intruder is unable to deactivate the system from outside the residence.

Both the Eico and Rittenhouse systems work on 110 volts and can be operated on batteries in case of power failures or in case the intruder cuts power lines to the residence.

Wireless Systems

Wireless systems can be installed within minutes, but are more



Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group. placed in the living room of most residences, or other locations where a burglar is expected to pass.

One of the newest space alarm systems is the MIDEX-55, marketed by the Solfan Systems Inc., one of the country's largest manufacturers of microwave motion-sensors for the industrial security equipment industry. Solfan has developed a system for the home or apartment which is priced at just under \$250.

The MIDEX-55 consists of a control unit and a blast-horn speaker. It can be installed in a matter of minutes, using only a screwdriver.

The room motion-detector features an alarm which emits up to 120 decibels of sound, one of the largest noise generators of any home alarm system.

The MIDEX-55 is activated and deactivated by entering a private code by push-button control into the control unit. Each system has its own unique code.

The system works by projecting a low-power pattern of radio waves to form a "trap-zone" up to 50 feet long and 20 feet wide. Stationary objects with the zone—like an easy chair or table—reflect the radio waves back to their point of origin. If nothing moves within the zone, the reflections return at the same radio frequencies as they were sent out.

But if an intruder enters the zone, his movement trips the alarm mechanism. The alarm lasts for eight minutes,

The drawback of the system is that it is unable to distinguish the motion of a cat from that of a cat-burglar. Before the system is activated, it is recommended that house pets are isolated in a room away from the system.

Another system, produced by Statitrol Division of Emerson Electric Co., features an aiming mechanism that elevates the range of the unit over the height of pets and children so they can not trigger the alarm. The system also features entry and exit delay, visible walk and battery tests.

Consumers really do want to protect themselves and their homes. According to interviews with potential home burglar alarm buyers, over 90 percent wanted a system that protected all points of possible entry.

To Install Officers

At May Lodge today

Officers of the Democratic Woman's Club of Floyd County will be installed at a luncheon meeting at noon today (Wednesday) at May Lodge. Mrs. Ann Latta, Seventh District Director, Democratic Woman's Clubs of Kentucky, will install the following:

Kathryn Frazier, president; Bertha Clifton, vice-president; Patsy Evans, treasurer; Ann Latta, Secretary.

No reservation is necessary, and all Democratic women are urged to attend.

ENTERTAIN FAMILY GROUP

Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie entertained to dinner on Christmas Day, having as their guests members of their family: Dr. and Mrs. Rondall H. Leslie and children, Kathy, Ronnie and Lara Lea, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Larry M. Leslie and children, Elizabeth and Larry, Jr., and Dr. Keith Leslie, all of Prestonsburg, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Leslie, of Frankfort. Joining the family for dinner was Miss Teresa Martin, of Drift.

HERE FROM ATLANTA Mr. and Mrs. Gary Waddell, of Atlanta,

were here during the holidays for a visit with their aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Leslie.

NEW YEAR'S GUEST

Mrs. Grace Conley was New Year's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Music, at their home on the Abbott road.

HOME FROM U.K.

Jack D. Childress, student at U.K. and employed by Sears Roebuck in Lexington, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Childress, of Prestonsburg. Also visiting the Childress's were Mrs. Childress' sister, Helen Linville and her son, Max, of Huntington West Virginia.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our deep appreciation to all who were so thoughtful and kind to us upon our recent bereavement. The many acts of kindness by neighbors, friends and relatives will not be forgotten. We deeply appreciate the food and flowers as well as the messages of comfort by the ministers, and the courteous and efficient services of Hall Funeral home. Again, thank you all.

> THE FAMILY OF WILLIAM (BILL) HICKS

You don't know me ...yet.

But you will. See, I've been assigned to help you learn how to protect yourself against crime. I'll be giving you tips on how to discourage burglars, disappoint muggers, and generally make life a little harder for criminals.

Like, for instance, did you know if a burglar can't break into your place after four minutes, chances are, he'll quit? So locking your door could ruin a crook's night

Another example. Don't carry a purse when you don't need one. It makes a lot of sense; if you don't have your purse, it can't be snatched.

You'll be seeing a lot of me, but in the meantime, find out more. Write to: Crime Prevention Coalition, Box 6600, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

Find out what you and your neighbors can do to prevent crime. That's one way to help.



The Floyd County Times

Section Two, Page Eleven

Celebrates Birthday

Kevin Lorne, son of Bill and Pat Sta-

cie, of Bevinsville, celebrated his second

The Rationing Problem in WWII

As Congress and the motoring public young and growing American war contemplate gasoline rationing to cope with a supply crisis, many recall how gasoline rationing worked during World War II.

Franklin D. Rossevelt's hurried speech to a joint session of Congress reflected the country's sense of urgency, triggering America's official recognition that it no longer could isolate itself from the catastrophic swirl of events engulfing the world: "Yesterday, December 7, 1941-a date which will live in infamythe United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan." America declared war against Japan on December 8 and on Hitler's Nazi Germany, December 11.

America was not completely unprepared for war. Roosevelt had used his emergency powers to dictate the course of the economy even before Pearl Harbor

On April 11, 1941, Roosevelt had set up the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, which later became the Office of Price Administration (OPA). The agency's powers touched almost every consumer base in the economy, including transportation.

Even before Pearl Harbor, Japan intimidated America by cutting off natural rubber imports from the East Indies, where the U.S. bought 93 percent of its supply. Rubber was vital in making the ships, tanks, transport vehicles and planes needed to fight the Axis powers.

A synthetic rubber program was under way, but it would take time before it could adequately supply the country's fledgling war industry. OPA moved quickly: tire rationing went into effect December 30, 1941.

The OPA governing committee knew tire rationing was not enough and discussed gas rationing to save rubber. German submarines found the huge tankers bound with oil from Southwestern oil fields easy targets as they made their way up the Atlantic coast. At the same time, tankers were being diverted to carry oil for the war machines in Europe and Africa.

Other transportation (turcks and railroads) could only deliver one-half of the Eastern seaboard's daily needs of 1.5 million barrels. Easterners grumbled at the announcement that gasoline rationing was coming May 15, 1942.

OPA's tight-fisted control over tires and then sugar had established the mechanism of rationing. Motorists in 17 tates from Maine to Florida lined up at neighborhood schools to register for yet another rationing program. The area's 9 million motor vehicle and motorboat owners asked for rations corresponding to their legitimate needs. Based on an honor system, those classified as "pleasure drivers" received A-cards worth seven units, each good for three gallons of gas. More needy drivers filled out a request form supplied by their rationing board for B-1, B-2, or B-3 cards, allowing 11, 15 and 19 units, respectively. Commercial vehicles, such as taxis, trucks, and doctor's vehicles, received Xcards, allowing them unlimited purthe ration stamps. Station owners' supplies were cut 50 percent. Patriotism soon took a back seat to motorists who "chiseled" to get the higher rationing cards. Only 10 percent of the drivers in some areas accepted the sacrifice of the A-card. Overall, fewer than 25 percent ended up with A-cards, far below the anticipated 38 percent. On street corners and in taverns, harried talk focused on rumors of more proposed rubber conservation measures-banning of all travel, seizing cars of those who exceeded the 40 mph speed limit, and rationing of space on buses and railroads by the end of the summer. Senator Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado commented that it would be difficult to 'convince people in oil-producing states that they can't have gasoline." Sen. Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina countered: "If there is a shortage of gas on the East Coast and there is not one on the West Coast, we still had better ration everybody Federal officials only muddled the mess with conflicting and vague answers. Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior and petroleum coordinator, said institution of nationwide rationing lepended on the government's outlook on the rubber shortage, but added that it was not needed "from a petroleum point of view.' The squabbling did little good. OPA officials designed a permanent plan for East Coast rationing to be effective July 1, 1942. Analyzing the temporary plan's mistakes, OPA head Leon Henderson was convinced that rationing "for the duration" eventually could work, if its flaws were corrected. First of all, the East's 74,000 service station owners, some of whom filled the tanks of favored customers, now had to register to receive certificates allowing them enough gasoline to fill their storage tanks. They then received gasoline supplies in return for the number of coupons collected from ration books. Motorists who had beat the rationing system by traveling past the 50-mile restricted zone in bordering, nonrationed states would now have to travel even further to get by the extended "buffer zone." Distribution of the higher rations was tightened. Local boards issues A, B, C, or S (supplemental) booklets, each denoting increasingly necessary needs for travel and were ordered to be more frugal in issuing the prized B, C, and S booklets. With winter around the corner, hope of early victory was crushed by news from the war fronts. Hirohito's Kamikaze pilots blasted America's attempts to recuperate its naval forces. Hitler's blitzkrieg forces often surpassed the still

machine. September, 1942 brought the "coup de

grace," sealing the fate of motorists across the country. Bernard Baruch, who ran the War Industries Board during World War I, had been commissioned by Roosevelt to investigate America's rubber shortage. His conclusion: "Gas rationing is the only way of saving rubber...The limitation in the use of gasoline is not due to a shortage of that commodity. It is wholly a measure of rubber saving. That is why the restriction is to be nationwide." The starting date was set for December 1, 1942. East Coast oil stocks reached a critical low in January, 1943, leading to a ban on all "nonessential" travel. This "pleasure ban" became perhaps the most hated rule of the war.

Germany had surrendered on May 4, 1945. And when Japan surrendered to the U.S. on August 14, Americans across the country celebrated by jamming the highways and downtown metropolitan areas. The following day marked the end of gas rationing, adding to the jubilation.

Gasoline rationing had not been a complete failure. The majority of Americans accepted it in the spirit of patriotism, but countless thousands found ways to make a mockery of the system.

Coupon counterfeiting reached a scale comparable to Prohibition's bootlegging. Well-organized rings outmatched and outwitted the desperate attempts of OPA to stop distribution of phony coupons, which accounted for 2.5 million gallons of gasoline a day. Black marketeers spilled blood in protecting their illegal trade. And those who failed to cheat the rationing board could always resort to bribery at filling stations.

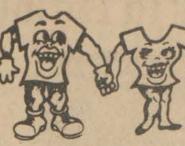
In view of these problems and evasion of rationing during an all-out and essentially popular war, what would happen today when many people are already disillusioned and cynical about gasoline shortages and high prices?

During World War II, 10 million men, normally heavy gasoline consumers, were in military service and out of the market. Futhermore, a much higher number and percentage of all Americans own and drive cars today. There were only 27 million registered vehicles during World War II. Today, Americans own 160 million cars, and their lifestyles are centered around the automobile. The excellent mass transit systems of World War I are gone. Few cities have the equipment or service to handle any large new influx of commuters.

If gasoline rationing becomes necessary before alternative fuels and transportation systems are developed, all concerned-government, industry and the motoring public-would do well to keep the present dependency on gasoline and the previous American experience with gasoline rationing in mind.



SPECIAL SALE!



 All Sweatshirts and Jerseys \$5.50, with Your Choice of Transfers. • Satin Jackets, Unlettered, \$15.00 New Kentucky Transfers "We're No. 1 Kentucky" "Kentucky Is Hot Stuff" "A Kentucky Man Needs No Introduction'

Shirt Tales 109 Central Ave., Prestonsburg 3rd House On Right, Behind Dairy Queen

For FLOYD COUNTY, KY. ELECTRONIC **HEARING TESTS** Will Be Given By **Hearing Aid** Mr. Jack Radcliffe Specialist **BELTONE** Consultant Who Will Be At: Ky. Motel, Prestonsburg, Ky.-Tues., Jan. 15, 9 am to 12 noon

HEARING TESTS SET

Anyone who has trouble paring is weicome to have a hearing test using modern electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

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.

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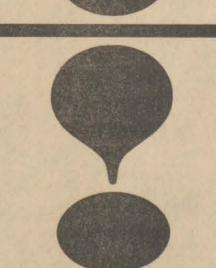
"I'm not covered by any retirement plan, except Social Security. And with all I read about it, I wonder if it will be adequate when I retire in 20 years. How should I go about saving for my retirement now?"

'The Federal Government recently authorized a special tax deductible plan for people like you. It's called an IRA (Individual Retirement Account). Under this plan you can save up to 15% of your annual income (to a maximum of \$1,500) and not pay taxes on it, or its yield, until you begin withdrawing it upon retirement. Money you put aside each year between now and your retirement reduces your taxes so that the overall cost of building your retirement fund is reduced. But you'll have to come up with 15% in cash each year, so plan to set some money aside during each payday. Visit one of the Professional Savings Counselors at The Savings Place to discuss how."

IF YOU HAVE A SAVINGS QUESTION, BRING OR SEND IT TO "THE SAVINGS PLACE"







Men's Weight Lifting **Bill Will Provide Higher Taxes Exercise Club Begins** For Some, Less for Others

A bill that would raise income taxes for taxes for those in lower brackets was prefiled Dec. 78 by the Joint Interim Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

The bill was prefiled "with the understanding that it's (a vote for the bill) not an endorsement by any committee member," committee chairman Rep. Joe Clarke (D-Danville) said.

Committee member Rep. Ramsey Morris (D-Hopkinsville) had made a motion to pass over the bill. Clarke, noting the committee's lukewarm reception to the measure, had said he would prefile the bill himself in order to get the measure before the legislature at the start of the General Assembly.

Appearing before the committee, Revenue Commissioner Robert Allphin said the bill's "basic thrust is in accordance with my thinking ... and I hope eventually will be in accordance with Gov. Brown's thinking." He said he was "very comfortable" with the tax plan.

As approved for prefiling the bill would: -Raise the standard deduction for a single person or an individual filing as a head of household to \$2,300. (Current law allows a \$650 deduction.) the standard deduction for married persons filing joint returns would be \$3,400 and \$1,700 for individuals filing jointly. The bill would:

-Eliminate the deduction of federal income tax in determining state taxable income

-Revise witholding tables so many occasional and very low-income workers would be exempt from whitholding and wouldn't have to file tax returns. Persons making more than \$2,700 would have to file returns. Under current law persons earning more lthan \$1,650 must file.

-Institute a rate schedule beginning at 2 percent of taxable gross income and graduating to a 10 percent rate on income of more than \$30,000. (Currently all income greater than \$8,000 is taxed at 6 percent.

-Allow a \$1,000 personal exemption instead of a \$20 credit currently allowed.

-Require married persons filing a joint federal return to file jointly on the state return and those filing separately on the federal, to file separate state returns.

In other action the committee approved a "housekeeping" measure which added technical corrections and clarifying language to House Bill 44. The bill passed by the 1979 special session put a 4 percent lid on the amount a taxing district can increase taxes without voter approval.

The corrections would also require the state Revenue Department to set the state tax rate when 75 percent of Kentucky's

LANGLEY NEWS

Miss Angela Combs, who has returned from a year in France and Italy, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Combs, of Langley.

While in France, Miss Combs lived with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Muse and worked in their restoration of an ancient French village. In Rome, she lived with her aunt and uncle, Dr. Carlo and Malina Bianchi. Mrs. Annetta Verich, of Silver Lake, Wisconsin, is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Combs, and family.

120 counties have been certified. Current those in higher brackets while lowering law calls for a tax rate to be set when 75 percent of the total value of real property assessments have been certified.

A separate measure approved by the committee would revise the property tax calendar for assessing property. The bill would accelerate the schedule for assessments so that the Superintendent of Public Instruction would certify tax rate information by June 1 (instead of June 30). The state-local finance officer would have to certify tax rate information to county budget commissions by June 1.

The bill would also extend the period in which taxpavers can review tax rolls from five to 12 days and would require that property valuation administrators' offices be open two Saturdays.

Harold Huff To Be On WTBS-TV, Jan. 13

The annual Men's Weight Lifting and exercise club will be held again this year at Prestonsburg High School gymnasium. The club will meet Mondays and Thursdays during January and February at approximately 7 p.m. The informal exercise club uses the Blackcats' weight room and gym area for improving physical fitness. A minimal fee will be charged, and all proceeds from the club will be used to help sent the Blackcat football team to camp. For further information contact Coach Philip Haywood at either Prestonsburg High School or elementary school.

RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

Mrs. Dacie Mitchell has returned to her home at Hi Hat after spending two months in the state of Washington. She stopped in Michigan and Ohio on her way home

Harold Huff, an Appalachia coal operator, is scheduled to appear on the WTSB-TV program. "Open Up," Saturday night, Jan. 13 at 11 p.m. WTBS is an Atlanta television station

which is carried on area home cables in this area.

Huff will discuss the waste and mismanagement of the American taxpayers' money by government officials and associates.

Huff is chairman of the "National Political Power Abuse Committee," an organization which runs nationwide polls, petitions, referendums on human interest subjects and problems faced by the American people in relation to government affairs.

IN HAWAII

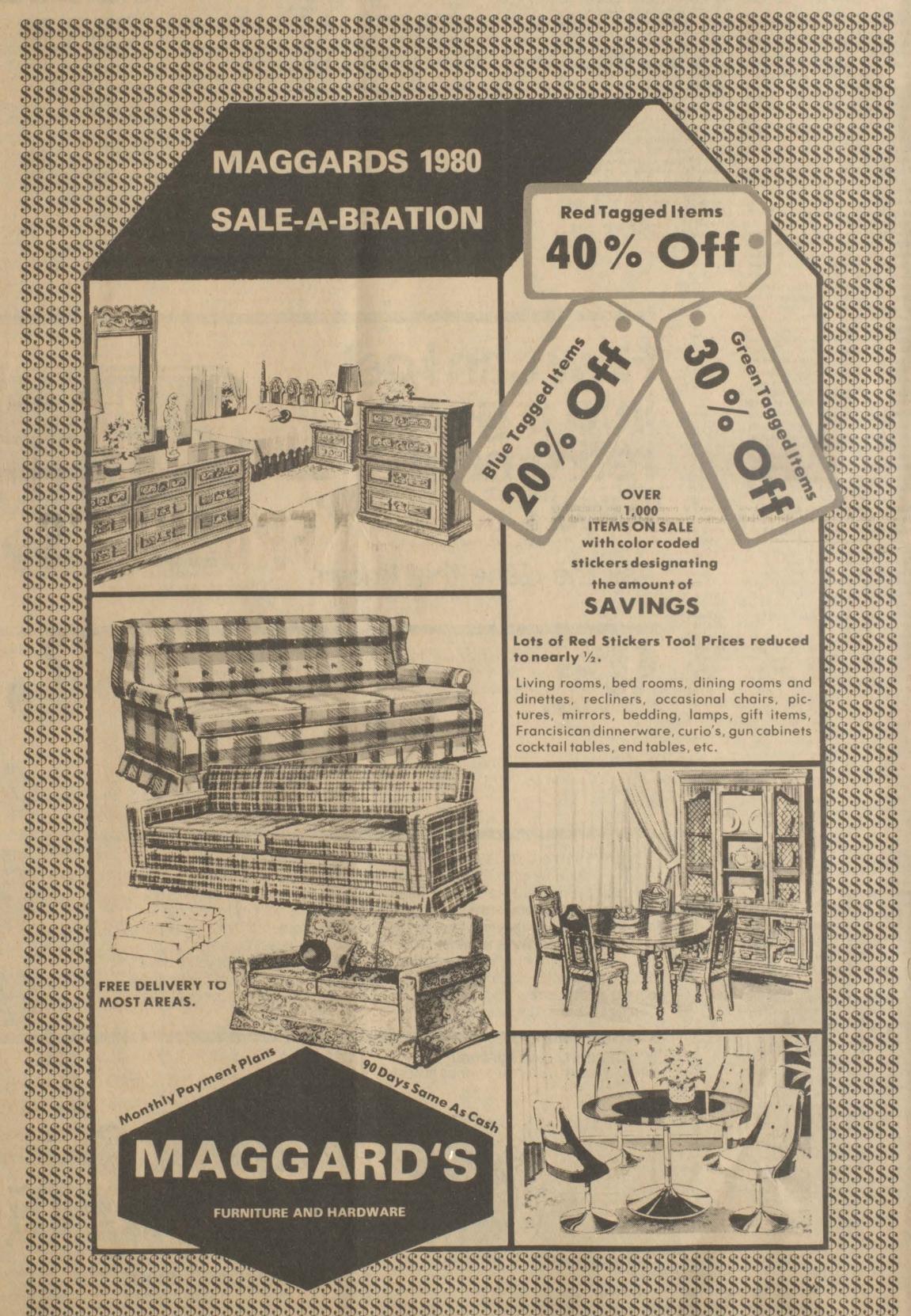
Dr. Keith Leslie is attending a dental convention in Hawaii this week.



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ENDS VACATION

Keith Shannon returned this week to the University of Kentucky, Lexington, after spending Christmas vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Shannon.

GUEST OF RELATIVES

Mrs. Carl Woods was the dinner guest. New Year's Day, of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alta Fields, her niece, Miss Vicki Fields, and her brother-in-law, Jimmie Woods, at the Woods home at Allen.

KLAN TO RALLY IN NORTH CAROLINA

CLIFFSIDE, N.C. -- The Ku Klux Klan plans a rally to raise money for the defense funds for 14 men charged in the deaths of five demonstrators at an anti-Klan rally last month.

Notice of Intention To Mine

Pursuant to Application Number 036-5054.

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that: Earl Bentley d-b-a Carry Back Coal Company, Mine Number M-15 intends to file an application for the surface disturbance mining of approximately 4.63 acres located Southwest of Martin in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 14 mile North of State Route Number 1210 off State Route 80 on Stephens Branch, latitude 37 d. 33' 35" longitude 82 d. 46' 53". The surface of the area to be mined is owned by: Henry May Estate, Pauline May Ad ministrator, Martin, Ky. 41649. A brief description of the kind of mining activity is: Deep Mining. The application will be filed at the Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Prestonsburg Area Office, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653.

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

Chester Layne

Chester Layne, 56, well-known Ivel man, died Tuesday morning of what was described as "a massive heart attack." Stricken at his home at Ivel, he was dead on arrival at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, it was said here.

Former owner of Tom's, a foods distributorship, Mr. Layne had wide real estate holdings and was active in Democratic party politics in the county. He was a son of the late Morgan and Tommie May Stratton Layne and was widely known in the area. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Jean Layne; two sons, David Allen Layne, of Ivel, and Malcolm Layne, of Betsy Layne; two brothers and two sisters, Kelly Layne, of Ivel, Darvin Layne, Ypsilanti, Mich., Mrs. Nettie Lou Goble and Mrs. Goldia Hall, both of Ivel, and one grandson. Funeral arrangements were incomplete, Tuesday afternoon.

Jack Gayheart

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Little Rosa Regular Baptist Church at East Mc-Dowell for Jack Gayheart who died Sunday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, victim of an apparent heart attack

Born November 9, 1919, he was a son of the late Barth and Sarah Alley Gayheart and was a former miner

He is survived by eight sons, Fayus, Roger and Tony Gayheart, all of East McDowell, Billie Joe Gayheart, of Mc-Dowell, Ronald Gayheart, of Price, Jackie Ray, Randell Dean, and Randolph Gayheart, all at home; six daughters, Phyllis McKinney, of Craynor, Mrs. Frieda Sue Webster and Mrs. Pheda Faye Meade, both of Dayton, O., Mrs. Sandra Sammons, of Martin, Mrs. Sharon Kaye Prince, of East McDowell, Miss Patricia Marlene Gayheart, at home; eight brothers, Reford and Vester Gayheart, both of East McDowell, Theron Gayheart, of Willard, O., Morgan Gayheart, of Stroh, Ind., Alvin and Delbert Gayheart, both of Indianapolis, Ind., Daniel Gayheart, of Dayton, O., and Chester Gayheart, of Beaver, O.; seven sisters, Belle, Martha and Oma Gayheart, all in West Virginia, Ruby and Dixie Gayheart, both in Ohio, Mrs. Ruth Blankenship, in Indiana, Korzetta Gayheart, in Michigan, and 29 grandchildren

Burial will be made in the Greenberry Hall cemetery at East McDowell under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marindea Hall

Mrs. Marindea Hall, 73, of Hi Hat, died last Thursday at McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital following a prolonged illness

A daughter of the late Ranson and Nancy Johnson Bryant, she was born June 17, 1906. Her husband, Martin, Hall, preceded her in death in 1975.

She is survived by four sons, Arthur and Clinnon Hall, both of Columbus, O., Luther Hall, of Bluff City, Tenn., and Charles Hall, of Tallahassee, Fla.; six daughters, Mrs. Lola Johnson, Mrs. Opal Bush, Mrs. Goldie Johnson, Mrs. Pearl lumbus O Mrs Rita

Obituaries

Aster Halbert

Aster Halbert, 58, of St. Mary's, O. was dead on arrival at the Joint Township District Memorial Hospital in St. Mary's Sunday night, victim of a heart attack suffered at his home.

Born September 9, 1921 at McDowell, he was a son of the late Garner and Nannie Stewart Halbert. An employee of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company since 1951, Mr. Halbert was a veteran of army service in Europe during World War II, a life member of VFW Post No. 9289 in St. Mary's, and also a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mildred McGlothen Halbert; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Nagel, of Bowling Green, O .; one stepson, Don R. Martin, of St. Mary's, O.; two brothers, Jake Halbert, of Langley, and Palmer Halbert, of St. Mary's, O.; a sister, Mrs. Emma Grace Billips, of Martin, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 tomorrow (Thursday) morning at the Yoder- Long and Folk Funeral Home in St. Mary's by the Rev. J. C. Birt. Burial will be made in the Elm Grove cemetery there.

Norris Johnson

Norris Johnson, 47, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of the Wheelwright area, died December 31 at Veterans' Hospital in Allen Park, Michigan following a long illness

Born January 13, 1932, he was a son of the late Tom and Alice Johnson. He was a veteran of army service and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include three brothers, Everette and Arthur Johnson, both of Detroit, Mich., and Frank Johnson, of Columbus, O.; five sisters, Mrs. Opal Eadman, Mrs. Oggie Johnson, and Mildred Johnson, all also of Detroit, Mrs. Maggie Thornsbury, and Mrs. Dorothy Caudill, both of Dearborn Heights, Michigan

Funeral services were conducted January 3 at Merion Funeral Chapel by ministers of the Regular Baptist Church, and burial was made in the Joe Jones cemetery at Melvin.

Arnold Bailey

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the Salt Lick United Baptist Church at Hueysville for Arnold Bailey, 63, of Hueysville, who died Monday at the VA hospital in Lexington following a long illness.

Born May 17, 1916 in Knott county, he was a son of the late Reuben and Rebecca Shepherd. He was a former coal truck driver, a member of the Community Action Program and had served with the army during World War II

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Shepherd Bailey; two sons, Steve Bailey, of Butler, Ind., and Jerry Wayne Bailey, of Hueysville; six daughters, Mrs. Saundra Stickrod and Mrs. Donna Mc-Clearly, both of Columbus, O., Mrs. Joan Ioward, of Tutor Key, Mrs. Debra Lynn

Mrs. Lizzie S. Collins

Mrs. Lizzie Spears Collins, 79, of Guntersville, Ala., formerly of Prestonsburg, died last Friday in a hospital there after an extended illness

Born March 14, 1900 at Ivel, she was a daughter of the late George and Mind Woods Spears. Her husband, Garfield Collins, preceded her in death in April 1974

Surviving her are two sons, James Collins, of Guntersville, Ala., and John Henry Collins, of Tillington, N. C.; one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Thompson, of Prestonsburg; three brothers, Jim Spears, in Ohio, Tom Spears, of Warsaw, Ind., and Sam Spears, of Prestonsburg; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Blackburn, of Fostoria, O., and Mrs. Lottie Goble, of Dwale. Eleven grandchildren also survive

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Sunday at Floyd Funeral Home chapel by the Rev. Henry Crider, Burial was made in Richmond Memorial Cemetery here.

Mrs. Dora Bowe

Mrs. Dora Bowe, 97, of Louisville, formerly of this county, died January 1 at the Masonic Infirmary in Louisville.

A native of Harold, she was born April 25, 1882, a daughter of the late William and Mary Jane Layne. She was the widow of James A. (Son) Bowe and was a member of the Community Methodist Church at Wheelwright.

Surviving her are a son, James A. Bowe, Jr., of Brementon, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Conley, of Wheelwright and Mrs. Annie Chadwick, of Hardy, Ky.; one brother, John B Layne, of Parker, Pennsylvania.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. last Friday at the Community Methodist Church at Wheelwright by the Rev. Bob Howard. Burial was made in Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel under direction of Marion Funeral Chapel

Jeremy Jay Stanton

Jeremy Jay Stanton, two-year-old son of Frank and Kathy Wolfe Thornsberry, died at their home at Estill, Monday following a short illness.

Born November 8, 1977 in Indiana, he is survived, in addition to his parents, by one sister, Carry Wolfe, at home; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Thornsburry, of Estill, the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Sally Wolfe, of St. Joe, Ind., and the maternal grandfather, Ralph D. Wolfe, in Indiana.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Zelda Terry at Lackey by ministers of the United Baptist Church. Burial was made in the Keen cemetery at Wayland under direction of Hall Funeral Home

Rural Fire Departments May Get Matching Grant

Financial assistance is available to rural fire departments under a matching grant program administered by the Division of Forestry, Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

IN MEMORIAM

(In memory of our baby, Little Kerry Eugene (McKinney) Johnson, of Martin who passed away Dec. 17, 1977.) He was a small child with a lovely

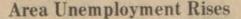
smile for everyone he met. A darling baby like you, Kerry, Oh how could we ever forget.

He was so special in every way. He made our home so happy and gay. He passed away on Saturday, Dec. 17, 1977 and its been two years since God called him away. It breaks our hearts to think about that day. He was so happy in every way and Christmas was to be his Big, Big day. He would say, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, no one knowing on those days he wouldn't be here. He's remembered on each day of the year. And on special occasions we are always there, there by his beautiful grave, we sit and stare. He's so close, it seems he's right there.

His beautiful pictures hang on our walls and his smiling face seems to say, "I'm still here everyone, in a special kind of way." He was our baby and we'll keep it that way, no matter what may happen each day.

Sadly missed by his broken hearted family.

Grandparents, Phyllis and Eugene McKinney, Mother, Artilou Johnson Baca, Kamia and Andy, Aunt Cathy Robinson, Mike, Eula Jean and Lamikia. Uncle, Morgan McKinney, Nadine, Anita Gayle and Merita Michelle, and Uncles, Johnny, Larry Allen and Mark Eugene McKinney.

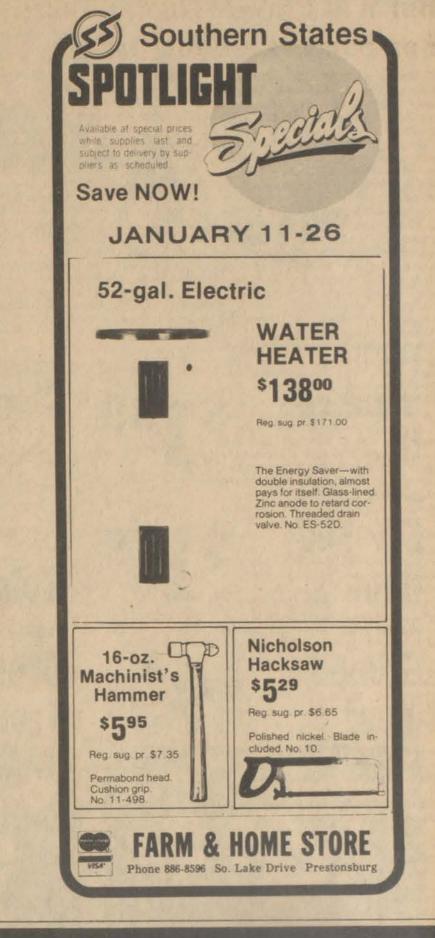


11.

Unemployment in Eastern Kentucky increased by one-tenth of one percent from October to November, to 7.2 percent, the Department for Human Resources reported last week.

Martin county posted the area's lowest jobless rate, 3.9 percent, while Letcher county had the highest, 12.3 percent. Floyd county's moved up to 8 per cent The state's unemployment rate decreased from 5.7 to 5.6 percent to equal the national rate for that month.

Other Eastern Kentucky rates follow Bath 7.7, Bell 8.2, Boyd 5.6, Breathitt 7.5, Carter 11, Clay 7.4, Elliott 7.7 Greenup 4.4, Harlan 7.6, Jackson 10.3. Johnson 6.3, Knott 8.1, Knox 6.4, Laurel 5.1, Lawrence 9.2, Lee 8.8, Leslie 6.4, McCreary 10.7, Magoffin 7.4, Menifee 11.2, Montgomery 7.8, Morgan 8.8, Owsley 10.1, Perry 7.7, Pike 5.3, Pulaski 7, Rockcastle 9.3, Rowan 5.6, Wayne 7.6, Whitley 8.5, Wolfe 7.





Martin, of Groveport, O., Mary Hall, of Grove City, O.; three brothers, Eli and Ab Bryant, both of Hi Hat, and Allen Bryant, of Columbus, O.; three sisters, Mrs. Delphia Johnson, of Halo, Mrs. Della Hall and Mrs. Nellie David, both of Hi Hat; 27 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Little Nancy Regular Baptist Church at Hi Hat by ministers of the church. Burial was made in the Boyd cemetery at Hi Hat under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Annett B. Pendleton

Mrs. Annett Bingham Pendleton, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Nov. 28 at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, Louisville, after a long illness.

She was a daughter of the late George and Rebecca Bingham. Her husband, R. A. Pendleton, of Louisville, survives,

Whitaker and Miss Darlene, both of Hueysville, Miss Kathy Bailey, of Paintsville; one brother, Lloyd Bailey, in Indiana; three sisters, Mrs. Blanche Combs, of Lexington, Mrs. Grace Shepherd, of Lebanon, O., and Mrs. Radia Lowder, of Kendallville, Ind., and 11 grandchildren.

Burial will be made in the Bailey cemetery at Hueysville under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

HERE FROM LEXINGTON

Mrs. Oriole Maggard, of Lexington, was here for a few days last week when she visited her aunt, Mrs. Maggie Hall, who at that time was a patient at the Highlands Regional Medical Center. She also called at the Floyd Funeral Home to offer condolences to the family of her cousin, Mrs. Lillian Ferguson. While here, she was the houseguest of Mrs. Minnie Grace Sutherland.

According to Forestry Director Elmore Grim, the grants are on a 50-50 matching basis. The fire departments must match the grant dollar-for-dollar with their own money or money from other sources. The grants are offered to rural fire departments to purchase firefighting equipment and help finance training programs.

The grants are available to communities under 10,000 population. The only other qualification for receiving the grants is that a rural department must answer all calls within its prescribed area. The application blanks and additional information can be obtained from Grim, Division of Forestry, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. All applications must be received by April 30, 1980.

Approval and disapproval notices will be sent out by May 31, 1980. Grim said special consideration will be given to new fire departments when making grant approvals.

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The Floyd County Times

Section Two, Page Fourteen



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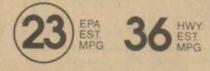


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For comparison. Your MPG may differ depending on speed, distance and weather. Actual HWY, MPG will probably be lower than estimate. Calif. MPG is tower.

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The Floyd County Times

Section Three, Page Two



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J. W. Prim 886-8149 **GRAY & GRAY** AUTO SALES

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11-21-tf.

FOR SALE-1976 mobile home and lot. \$14,000. Located at Garret, 3 miles up Rock Fork, on left. Call 358-4571. 1-2-2t-pd.

- FOR RENT-Two-story house, Clark School district. If interested, call 498-6249, Dale Seat. 12-12-41.
- FOR RENT-Two-bedroom house, 63 Arnold Avenue, Prestonsburg. \$250 per month plus deposit. Call 874-2084. 10-3-tf.

FOR SALE-1976 Ford 4- wheel drive. Excellent condition. Call 886-8724.

\$250 - \$500 ATTRACTIVE POSITION for woman or man of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no layoffs. Earnings opportunity \$250-500 per week. Good advancement. Education or experience not important. Phone 874-9041. Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-28-tf.

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

DENTAL ASSISTANT POSITION open at the Salyersville Clinic of Big Sandy Health Care, Inc. The working hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Applications will be taken at the clinic or at the central office in Prestonsburg. Experience 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. 10-31-tf.

\$90,000 886-6277.

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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 5-9-tf. p.m.

FOR RENT-Office space with three rooms, 526 square feet, upstairs over Fountain Korner. 886-2431. Allen and Burke 6-27-tf

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

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT-In Prestonsburg, 2nd Floor over Montgomery Ward. Outside private entrance. Newly remodeled, utilities paid. Free parking. Phone 886-6900. 11-21-tf.

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. 3-14-tf.

motor rated at 24 mpg. Has less than 3,000 miles with 9 months or 9,000-mile warranty remaining. Phone 886-9881 anytime It-pd

FOR SALE-1973 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Wagon. Three-seat, nine passenger, four-door, AM-FM radio, all electric, priced to sell. 886-3075 or 886-6345. D. Spurlock, Prestonsburg. 1t.

APARTMENT FOR RENT-\$300 per month, includes all utilities. Bryant Derossett.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT JOB **OPPORTUNITIES-Two** positions available at Mountain Association for Community Economic Development, a non-profit development organization: 1) Business Development Specialist with experienced and-or education in small business; 2) Housing Development Specialist with private or nonprofit housing development experience, Contact MACED, 213 Short Street, Berea, KY 40403 (606) 986-8497. Equal Opportunity Employer. It.

FOR SALE-1955 Chevy 2-door Sedan. Call 285-3734, anytime. It-pd.

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

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

OWENS MUSIC CENTER High qualitylow prices. Excellent service. Phone 886-8337. 1-16-tf

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 NICK Wrecker Service-See SHEPHERD, Phone 358-9367, Box 141 5-30-tf Wayland, Ky,

CHAIN LINK FENCE, residential and commercial. Call Henry Setser, Phone 886-2073. 8-29-tf.

PATTON'S ANTIQUES-Box 131, Langley, Ky, on KY 80. Dealing in Depression glass, antiques, antique furniture. Phone 285-3357. 1-10-tf.

WANTED PRE-1970 Baseball cards. Call 638-9072 or 638-4792, Louisa, Ky. 1-2-2t-pd

FOR SALE-Three-bedroom home at Hueysville. All electric, airconditioned, carpet throughout except utility room. Stove and refrigerator, large lot plus an 8x10 outbuilding. Call J. C. Spencer at 358-9342 or 606-273-1496. 1-2-2t

REGIONAL PLANNER I-Regional Planning agency is seeking an entry level planner to work with FmHA 601 Energy Impact Program and regional development activities. Responsibilities include data collection, regional surveys; site identification and analysis and preparation of studies and reports. Requirements include a Bachelor's degree in Planning or related field with experience in drafting-graphics desirable. Starting salary \$12,000. Send resume to Mr. Joseph Mc-Cauley, Execuitve Director, Big Sandy Area Development District, 122 N. Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653. An equal opportunity employer. 1-2-2t

WANTED TO RENT-Two or threebedroom home for family of five. Needed by Jan. 21. Call, collect, 606-561-5803 after 6 p.m. 1-2-31

- FOR SALE-1979 Rivera. Blue with velvet interior, loaded. Excellent condition. 7,000 miles. 886-2314 or 886-3392. 1-2-31-pd.
- FOR RENT-3 bedroom brick house, Riverside drive call 886-2763 or 886-6448. 1-2-3t-pd.
- LOT FOR SALE-100 x 125-ft. lot 100-ft. front, \$8,000; 150-ft. front, \$12,000. 212 miles from Prestonsburg. Call 886-8065, after 6 p.m. 1-2-4t-pd.
- FOR SALE-Two-bedroom trailer; Baldwin piano and car top luggage carrier. Phone 437-6688. 1-2-5-pd
- FOR SALE-1969 Royalty Mobile Home, 12 x 50, oil furnace with tank to go with it. Price: \$2,500. Phone 874-9171 or 478-9423. 1-2-5t
- HOUSE AND LOT for sale at Orkney. Includes 50 acres. Call First National Bank, Prestonsburg, 886-2321. 1-2-tf.
- AUTO CREDIT-Need a car but have credit problems? With a low down payment and weekly pay plan 1 can finance a car for you. Call Vic, 886-8149, or 789-6026. 1-2-tf.

FOR SALE-Gas inge, refrigerator avocado; washer and dryer, white; wood cabinets, \$20 each. Two rockers. miscellaneous items. Dena Patton 886-8781. 1-9-21

DEALS YOU WON'T BELIEVE! 1979 Chevrolet truck, 4-wheel drive, 3-4 ton heavy duty, air-conditioned, AM-FM radio. 1979 Thunderbird, airconditioned, AM-FM radio, tape deck, low mileage. Call 9496. 1-9-3t-pd

FIREWOOD FOR SALE-\$30 per truck load delivered. Call 886-9657. Russell Shepherd. 1-9-21

FOR SALE-meat cutting equipment. Large saw, large grinder and steak maker. Phone 285-9594. 1-9-3t-pd.

WANTED-to lease or buy-site for church, in Tram area. Call Walter Simpson or Mary Ruth Jennings 478-9830. 1-9-3t-pd

INCOME TAX PREPARATION in my home. Phone 886-9435. Arnold Moore. 1-9-31

HOUSE FOR SALE-Two-story, threebedroom, bath living room, kitchen, on large lot. Across from Methodist church at Emma. Call 304-736-3564. Amon Childers. 1-9-41

FOR SALE-New three bedroom home located on Left Beaver. Two baths, family room with fireplace 886-9694 1-9-41-pd

FOR SALE-Three-bedroom home in Prestonsburg. 886-9694. 1-9-4t-pd.

FOR SALE-1977 Jeep Cherokee. 30,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air-conditionin tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM radio, four new tires. \$4,000. Call 886-6967 after 5 p.m. 1-9-4t-pd.

FOR SALE-86 acres timberland located on Caney Fork of Middle Creek, Will sell in part. 502-885-1685 or 886-2170 Hopkinsville, Ky. 1-9-4t.

PEW CUSHIONS-for extra comfort and beauty for your church. Cushions made to your specifications with the best materials. For more information phone 606-886-8454 or 606-886-3399.

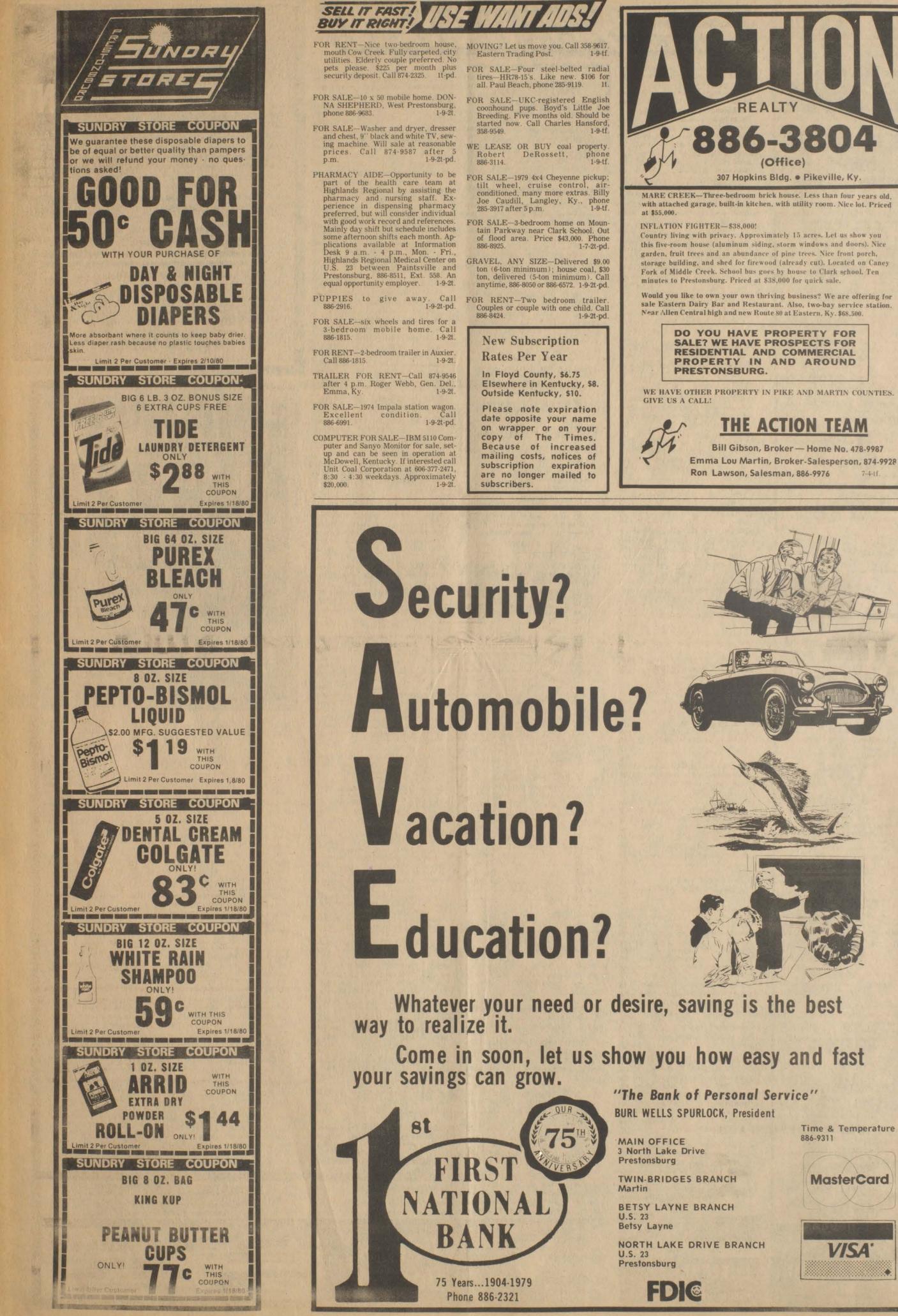
1-9-4t-pd.

FOR SALE-Five lots at Garrett. Ky Water and gas available. Call 886-9069. 1-9 11

REMODELING, with excellent finishing work. Will also do wiring. Can do any type of remodeling or maintenance job. Free estimates. Call 886-3447, after 5 p.m. 1-9-8t-pd

WE ARE BUYING AGAIN! Sell us your used furniture and appliances, books and miscellaneous. Call 358-9617 Eastern Trading Post. 1-9-11.

Section Three, Page Four



PUBLIC NOTICE

Floyd County T.V. Cable Commission to

be held on January 11, 1980 at the hour of 5:30 p.m. in the Floyd County Courthouse

Notice of Intention To Mine

In accordance with the provisions of

KRS 350.055 notice is hereby given that T.

& S. Coal Co. Mine No. 11, Box 500;

Teaberry, Kentucky intends to file an

application for the surface disturbance

mining of approximately 3.0 acres

located East of Teaberry in Floyd

County. The proposed operation is ap-

proximately 1 mile East of State Rt. 979's

junction with Holly Bush Branch Road,

and located East of Teaberry. The

surface of the area to be mined is owned

by: Sterling Hamilton: Surface

Disturbance for Underground Mine. The

application will be filed at the Bureau of

Surface Mining Reclamation En-

forcement Prestonsburg Area Office,

South Lake Drive, Prestonsburg, Ken-

Persons wishing to file written ob-

jections and or request a formal ad-

ministrative hearing in regard to the

above described surface mine should

notify the Department for Natural

Resources and Environmental

Protection within 30 days of the date of

this notice. A copy of the newspaper

clipping must be attached to the written

objection. The objection or request for a

hearing will reference application No.

036-5053. Such objection or request must

be in accordance with KRS 224,081 (2)

and must be forwarded to the Director of

Permits, Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement Capital

Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be conducted by

the Floyd County Coal Severance

Economic Aid Board on January 18, 1980,

at 2:00 p.m. in the Floyd County Court-

house Annex for the purpose of soliciting

recommendations for capital projects.

All interested persons and local public

agencies may obtain project recom-

mendation forms at the office of the

County judge anytime after the first

notice of public meeting is published and

the time of the public meeting is held.

Capital projects may be recommended

from the floor of the public meeting and

BILL WELLS

shall be considered by the Board.

tucky 41653.

Annex Conference Room.

1-2-2t.

There will be a public meeting of the

Fuel Bills Help Seen this

Junior Science Series Airs on Educational TV

"3-2-1 Contact" is a new series for children who are not interested in science. Using a lively magazine format, with animation, guest stars and short documentaries filmed in seventy locations across the country, "3-2-1 Contact," a daily science series from Children's Television Workshop (CTW), premieres on KET Monday, January 14 at 6 p.m.

The program's major goal is to make science and technology more inviting for the thousands of youngsters who start school with a lot of curiosity about the natural world, but who, somehow, get 'turned off.

science, not force feed it," explains Joan Cooney, CTW president. "We want to produce what we call science readiness. Our goal is to make science more accessible to children who may presently feel it is beyond their realm," she notes.

young people who go out into the world to find out about things that interest them. Through experiences, the three young anchor hosts-Marc, Trini and Lisa-become curious about the phenomena they confront and set out to learn more about these subjects from people who work with and around them.

Marc, for example, rides a rollercoaster that hurtles through vertical loops. He begins to wonder whey people don't fall out and visits a designer of rollercoasters to learn about the forces involved.

a goblet. In the process, she becomes interested in the effects of high

In the workshop set that is home base for the series' roving hosts, the ideas that link various segments of each show are developed.

At the end of each program is The Bloodhound Gang, a fictional minimystery in which three detectives demonstrate that astute powers of observation and logic can solve baffling crimes.

The 13-week initial season is organized by themes, many involving such natural concepts as fast and slow, hot and cold, growth and decay, food and fuel, noisy and quiet, light and dark, communication, forces and surfaces. The Friday show, will give an overview of the week's theme and will be viewed in classrooms as well as in the home.

"3-2-1 Contact" has received the recommendation of the National Education Association, whose, members include some 1,800,000 classroom teachers.

'We want to build an appetite for

Lisa visits a glassblower and helps craft temperatures on glass.

Month for Area People Big Sandy area residents who get federal supplemental security income

(SSI) payments will receive an extra \$69 early this month to help pay higher oil, coal or electric bills this winter. The extra check is in addition to the

regular monthly SSI payment, according to Jim Kelly, Social Security director for the area. Social Security administers the SSI program.

"Special energy assistance checks are being sent to SSI recipients by the Social Security Administration, however, SSI recipents and other low-income residents should contact the Bureau for Social Insurance office in the county where they live as they may be eligible for energy assistance payments that are being The 65 weekday shows feature three administered by the state," Kelly said. The total cost of the special energy assistance payments program throughout the country, including the special checks to SSI recipients and grants to the states to help people with special emergency fuel or other energy related situations, is \$1.6 million. Of that, \$400 million is being sent to SSI recipients, \$400 million is allocated to the Community Service Administration, including \$250 million previously allocated, for the Energy Crisis Assistance Program, and \$800 million is being given the states in block grants. Kentucky's grant is \$9.6 million.

The special energy check for each SSI recipient in Kentucky will be the same. The amounts vary from state-to-state, ranging from \$34 in Hawaii to \$250 in 11 states. The individual state amounts are determined by a three-part formula which takes into account local weather conditions, the number of SSI recipients in the State and certain energy consumption statistics for the State.

"People who receive SSI will get the energy check automatically. No application or contact with the Scoial Security Office is necessary," Kelly said.

New Subscription Rates Per Year

In Floyd County, \$6.75 Elsewhere in Kentucky, \$8. Outside Kentucky, \$10.

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



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WORLDWIDE ENERGY, Inc. COL. MONTGOMERY, President Call anytime—(605) 886-8500, 886-9675, or 886-3230 P.O. Box 643 Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653

FOR THE SAKE OF AMERICA, SUPPORT COAL





1-2-2t.

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS: CREEKSIDE COMMUNITY

A new residential community with a peaceful setting and all city conveniences

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

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

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

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

LEE-WAL MANOR

A unique residential community in exclusive Mays Branch-Now developing!

Rustic contemporary 2-story house with barn board siding & brick. 3 bedrooms, 21/2 baths, living room, dining room, completely built-in kitchen with GE appliances, large family room with fireplace, utility area & 2-car garage. Located on large lot in Lee-Wal Manor with complete privacy. Under construction-pick all your own colors.

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 be available.

ALL BRUNCY HOMES QUALIFY FOR FLOYD COUNTY HOUSING BOND

Mortgage Money at 8.8 percent interest rate for qualified buyers

MAKE YOUR NEW HOME A BRUNCY BUILT!



The Floyd County Times

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WOOD MAULS		11.66	BAMBOO BASKETS		
FELT STRIPS		.33	BASKETS	2.59	
WILD BIRD SEED		.69	10-PK, PENCILS	.87	
B&D SANDER KIT		15.88	PLANTER POLE	6.99	
ELECTRIC STAPLE GUN		16.77	PLANTER POLE HECK'S DISHWASHING LIQUID	.69	
WEN 2 SPEED JIGSAW		17.66	KEROSENE LAMP	2.29	
ROCKET OIL	4.99	3.99	WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE, 4-pk	1.05	
3-WAY LUG WRENCH	3.77	1.99	KLEENEX TISSUES 200-ct	.75	2
TORCH KIT.		9.88	NOTEBOOK PAPER 200-ct	83	
PRO-CUT SHAPER	8 90	6.99	NOTEBOOK PAPER, 200-ct. LYSOL SPRAY, 12-oz.	1 99	
WINDSHIELD WASHER	1 10	.88			
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SNOW PUSHER		3.99	BAN ROLL-ON 2 5-07	2 08	
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			HECK'S PLASTIC STRIPS, 80's	1 27	
SUNBEAM FRY PAN		19.99	FPSOM SALT	67	
BROIL KING HOT PLATE		4.99	EPSOM SALT HECK'S ADDED STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER	1 18	
G.E. 2-SLICE TOASTER		12.99	ATRA RAZOR	2 99	
G.E. 5-SPEED DELUXE MIXER		12.99	ATRA RAZOR VICK'S VA-TRO-NOL LOZENGES	1 54	
G.E. CAN OPENER		9.99			-
WEAREVER CHICKEN BUCKET	29.96	24.99	SPORTING GOODS	DEPARTMEN	IT
SK 27 G.E. FRY PAN		29.99	EVEREADY LANTERNS	3 39	
ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK	4 49	2.99	WILSON BASKETBALL SHOES	12.88	
G.E. TV BAND RADIO		21.99	TABLE TENNIS SET	13.49	
G.E. 40-CHANNEL CB		57.99	FOOTBALL HELMET	6.99	
			ACADEMY GUN RACKS		
FAST FRY Family size		15.99	4 place	10.26	
110-120 KODAK FILM		1.59	3 place	9 18	
LADIES' BILLFOLD		2.09	2 place	3 94	
RIVAL 5-QT. CROCK POT		19.99	car or truck 2 place	3.49	
			car or truck 2 place	13.99	
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TOY DEPAR	IMENI		ACADEMY HUNTING BOOTS	13.99	
TOY CHEST	17.99	12.69	ACADEMY HAND WARMERS		
SPACE SPINNER		5.69	ACADEMY SNOW BOOTS		1
BLACKBOARDS		5.69	CUTTERS FIRST AID KIT		
CORK NOTE BOARDS	7 99	5.69			
SPIDER WRITER	7 00	5.69	GYM SHORTS KAUFMAN ARCTIC PAC SOLE BOOTS	32.88	2
STIDEN WATER		3.09			
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING	-"74	cek's Make	o The Difference" I ITEMS AVAI	LABLE AT STORES	SHO
visa. 719	Universi	ty Drive	e Prestonsburg, Ky.	nater charge	

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The Floyd County Times



Section Three, Page Eight

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and the second second	THE FIRST ASSEMBLY	You Are Invited	
	THE FIRST ASSEMBLT	To the	
	OF GOD	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	
Strange Barris	(Charismatic)		
ah 9		North Lake Drive Prestonsburg	
ch?	West Prestonsburg, Ky.	* · Cstonsourg	
	Sunday School 9:45	Church School 10:00 a.m.	
	Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Christ Ambassador 6:00 p.m.	Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.	
	Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.		
flation as Public Enemy	Wednesday	REV. TIMOTHY D. JESSEN, Pastor	
their incomes stretched more than last year but	Prayer Services 7:00 p.m.	Fastor	
ear.	"The church where miracles are		
y obvious every time we	happening."	Highland Avenue	
lusive. When we describe	REV HENRY HAROLD WRIGHT.		
sing" or "the dollar fell	Pastor Phone 9882	Freewill Baptist	4
e are acquiescing to the		Church	
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	FIRST	Sunday School10 a.m.	1
the dollar drops because	TH CHRISTIAN	Worship Service 11 a.m.	
Market forces cover the rations' anti-competitive		Evening Service 6 p.m.	
al government to heavy	John 3:17 429 N. Arnold Ave.	WEDNESDAY Desuge Monting	
to save for a future in	425 N. Al hold Ave.	Prayer Meeting7 p.m. CLIFFORD H. AUSTIN, Pastor	
it buys today.	SUNDAY SERVICES	CLAFFORD II. ACSTIN, Fastor	
, and consumers must be	10:00 a.m.—Children's Church Nursery—Grade 6		
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Mobil Oil Corporation, ts were accused recently	WATER GAP FREE WILL		
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ncreasingly rare as large	Cumden Cohool 10 mm	Rev. Dewey E. Music. Pastor	
giving themselves greater	Sunday School10 a.m. Morning Worship11 a.m.	SUNDAY:	
led their power by taking	Evening Worship6 p.m.	Sunday School9:45 a.m.	
fields. Greyhound, for	Wednesday Service7 p.m.	Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.	
le owns Stouffer Hotels.		Evening Service6:00 p.m.	
flation. By providing tax	The Church with a Big Heart and a Warm Welcome.	TUESDAY: Prayer Encounter7:00 a.m.	
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s increased steadily over	g Sunday, 7:30 A.M.	COMMUNITY UNITED	
part of the economy.	Bible Answers''.		
obert L. Heilbroner calls		METHODIST CHURCH	
astating disruptions such collapse of Chrysler.	PRESTONSBURG	REV. TAYLOR L. BIGGS, pastor	
on the economy with its	CHURCH OF CHRIST	Sunday-	
aped consumer attitudes.	(Vocal Music Only)	Sunday School 10 a.m.	
n rising. With prices sure	5 South Lake Drive	Morning Worship 11 a.m.	
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er, even if it means going	8 Bro. BENNIE BLANKENSHIP	Wednesday- Evening Worship 7 p.m.	
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Issues Of The 80's: Inflation Why Does Everything Cost So Much?

There is only one true cause of inflation: expansion of the money supply to cover overspending by federal government.

Since the federal government is the only one licensed to print money, it alone must take the blame for inflating the dollar. This hidden tax allows government to pay for programs without the unpopular action of raised taxes.

Inflation has caused a relentless increase in the purchase price of everything we buy. It strips away our savings, causes us to lose money while we are hanging on to it, and makes it impossible for retired people on fixed incomes to maintain a fixed standard of living.

At a monthly increase of 1.1%, a car currently selling for \$5,000 will cost \$10,000 by 1984, \$20,000 by 1990, \$80,000 by 2001, and \$320,000 by the year 2011. A \$50,000 home by the year 2011 will cost \$3.2 million at the present rate of inflation. Remember, 2011 is only 31 years away!

In all honesty, we don't really expect inflation to rise at a rate of 13% for the next thirty years, but even if it is held to 7.2%, a \$5,000 car will cost \$40,000 thirty-one years from today! These figures do not represent deliberate price increases by the manufacturer. They merely reflect inflated currency.

Those involved in the government spending/printing pattern have been pointing the finger of accusation at American business. They have succeeded so well that industry finds itself admitting fault for inflation and apologizing for something it is incapable of causing. This shows an appalling lack of economic education among those involved in the free market system.

Business can raise prices with or without a reason. That's a price increase. That is not inflation. Business can gouge the consumer. That's still not inflation—that's price gouging. There's a difference.

The most recent suspects under scrutiny today in our national search for an inflation culprit are the big oil companies. Though oil prices are rising at a dramatic rate, the causes for the increase are lifting of controls, increased costs of labor and technology, intentional price increases by OPEC, inflation, and dramatic increases in the cost of exploration and extraction.

Though oil price increases reflect rising inflation, they by no means cause it. West Germany imports more oil than the United States and West German inflation is half of ours. Switzerland imports all of its oil. There is no inflation in Switzerland.

There can be no doubt that the root cause of inflation is a political problem. Its solution lies in political action.

Japan began inflating its money supply in early 1970 and noted a rapid increase in all prices. By 1974, prices had increased 24 percent. Japan did what needed to be done politically. It stopped creating money and reduced money growth to ten percent. Prices have been dropping in Japan ever since. It should also be noted that Japan imports virtually all of its oil supply.

As inflation raises market prices, labor responds predictably, demanding higher wages to meet the increased cost of living.

Inflation makes investment unprofitable. Rather than nest eggs set aside for security. Americans have adopted a "buy now" attitude, because waiting will only mean paying more for the same item several months hence. Americans also, at the urging of banks and lending institutions, are attempting to cope with increasing prices by extending their personal indebtedness well beyond financial good sense.

Government has tried to control inflation by imposing price controls. When these controls are lifted and artificially low prices suddenly spurt upward to reach appropriate levels, government moves to tax the windfall that industry has done nothing to deserve. Government benefits, inflation remains unchecked and the consumer pays.

Unchecked inflation has us teetering on the brink of inevitable recession. Whether our politicos will recognize the cause and have the personal fortitude to do what needs to be done depends to some extent on an informed electorate. Consumer/voters, unlike those they elect to serve, have nothing to gain and everything to lose from an unchecked money supply. Without unpopular but necessary bite-the-bullet political action, it will be the American consumer/voter who will pay the high price of deep depression. Poll after poll shows consumers identify inflation as Public Enemy No. 1. Consumers are worried as they see their incomes stretched tighter and tighter to pay for items that cost more than last year but are sure to be even more expensive next year.

While the effects of inflation are painfully obvious every time we enter a store, its causes seem mysterious and elusive. When we describe what is happening by saying, "prices are rising" or "the dollar fell today" or "market forces fuel inflation," we are acquiescing to the so-called inevitability of inflation; but inflation is not a force working all on its own.

Prices rise because corporations raise them; the dollar drops because big banks and traders speculate against it. Market forces cover the gamut of inflationary practices, from corporations' anti-competitive activities to massive spending by the federal government to heavy buying by consumers who have no incentive to save for a future in which their money will buy even less than it buys today.

The activities of corporations, government, and consumers must be examined if we are to understand who is causing inflation and how we can halt or significantly slow its accelerating spiral. Corporations fuel inflation by imposing unnecessary price hikes. For example, in 1973 when devaluation of the dollar drove up the price of small, fuel efficient Japanese cars, American small car manufacturers simply followed suit by raising their prices to the same levels. They charged as much as they could get, rather than inject real competition into the system.

Unnecessary price hikes are common, especially in markets dominated by a few giant corporations. Mobil Oil Corporation, Standard Oil, Shell, and six other oil giants were accused recently of overcharging customers nearly \$1.2 billion between 1973-76. The Department of Energy charged the companies with violating complex regulations to increase their income.

Theoretically, the free market corrects such abuses through competition, but competition is becoming increasingly rare as large corporations buy up or drive out competitors, giving themselves greater control in a product area. Many have expanded their power by taking over successful corporations in unrelated fields. Greyhound, for example, now owns Armour-Swift, and Nestle owns Stouffer Hotels. The list goes on.

Government, too, is a leader in fueling inflation. By providing tax deductions for interest payments, federal and some state tax laws encourage sellers of major credit items to raise their prices. These laws make it reasonable for someone selling a house, for example, to charge more. After all, the buyer can always get a tax break.

Expensive federal programs which expand the money supply also push up prices. Federal spending, which has increased steadily over the past 40 years, is now an integral part of the economy. "Governmental capitalism" as economist Robert L. Heilbroner calls it, cushions the economy from potentially devastating disruptions such as the 1973 oil embargo and the imminent collapse of Chrysler.

Government spending's cushioning effect on the economy with its attendant inflation have fundamentally reshaped consumer attitudes. Consumers *expect* prices to rise—and to go on rising. With prices sure to be higher next year and still higher the year after that, consumers are encouraged to buy sooner rather than later, even if it means going into debt.

Consumers accumulated a record \$4.45 billion in new debt in September 1979. By unloading more dollars in the marketplace before they are worth even less, consumers hedge against inflation. They also help to further inflate the economy.

What is to be done about inflation which is predicted to reach almost 13% for 1979? Consumers can help put a damper on prices by spending more cautiously.

Structural changes are also needed. Wage and price controls are inevitable, according to Gar Alperovitz, co-director of the National Center for Economic Alternatives. The controls must be developed in a progressive fashion, he says, so that working people are not forced to pay the costs of general mismanagement. Tax loopholes must also be closed, he says, to tax wealth and capture windfall profits. While it is a distressingly complex problem, inflation can be managed if we as consumers are committed to grappling with it, rather than resigning ourselves to its inevitability.

This statement was prepared by Consumer Alert, Inc., a non-profit organization.

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Phone 874-2551 874-9868 This statement was prepared by the National Consumers League, a non-profit organization.

Federal Reserve Losing Banks

The First National Bank of Prestonsburg is only one of 575 banking institutions over the U.S. that have withdrawn or are considering withdrawal from the Federal Reserve System to become state-chartered banks.

The Chicago Tribune reports that Federal Reserve faces a major dropout problem by member banks that could severely hamper its ability to control monetary policy.

Federal Reserve chairman Paul A. Volcker said recently that as many as 575 member banks with deposits of nearly \$70 billion may withdraw from the Federal Reserve system unless Congress passes legislation easing the financial burden of membership.

Nationwide, there are 5,483 banks with deposits totaling \$721 billion in the Federal Reserve System.

Congress is considering legislation to ease the terms of membership, primarily by reducing the amount of reserves that member banks must keep on deposit with the system.

In a letter to House Banking Committee chairman Henry Reuss, D-Wis., Volcker said a substantial loss of members would have the "serious and insidious" result of undermining the Federal Reserve Board's control over the nation's money supply.

If Congress fails to act, he said, the system faces the relatively certain loss of 273 banks and the possible loss of another 301 banks.

The Fed controls the nation's money



supply through a number of techniques, including adjusting the size of required reserves and by setting the price at which member banks may borrow from the system.

A Fed official in Chicago, the largest of the system's 12 regions in bank numbers, said as many as 69 of the 902 member banks in the five-state region have indicated they may withdraw from the system. Of those, 11 are in the process already, he said.

For safer holiday driving, allow an hour for each ounce of alcohol consumed before getting behind the wheel, advises the Kentucky Alcoholism Council.



LEE CAUDILL, Pastor REECE RAY, Asst. Pastor

Martin, Ky.

Sunday School_____10 a.m. Morning Worship____11 a.m. Youth Service_____6 p.m. Evangelistic Service_____7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. __Family Night

> Missionettes For Girls, Royal Rangers For Boys

Special Speaker: Loren Kohl Sun., Jan. 13



For transportation call 285-3051 or 285-9114. EVERYONE WELCOME.



The Floyd County Times **Schedule**

Wednesday, January 9, 1980 - Tuesday, January 15, 1980

wednesday

Schedule

WEDNESDAY JAN. 9, 1979

EVENING 6:00 (2) (3) (4) (6) (3) (3) (3) NEWS (1) (2) (1) ZOOM CAROL BURNETT AND n FRIENDS 2 3 3 50 NBC NEWS 4 68 ABC NEWS 6:30 22 ART OF BEING HUMAN OF ANIMALS BOB NEWHART SHOW 1 2 7:00

- SHOW CROSS WITS
 THREE'S A CROWD
 THREE'S A CROWD
 MACNEIL-
 - LEHRER REPORT
 - TIC TAC DOUGH
 - SANFORD AND SON 07 2 5
- GOSPEL TIME COUNTRY ROADS 7:30 DATING GAME
 - 1 22 1980 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY
 - JOKER'S WILD M.A.S.H. 000
 - 1 B DICK CAVETT SHOW Antonia Fraser Guest:
- author 8:00 2 1 3 3 2 REAL PEOPLE

Camel races, a human drum, and a popular nightclub where female impersonators entertain are among the features on Real People. (60 mins.) 1 EIGHT IS ENOUGH When Tommy's band is beaten out by an all-girl rock group to play for the senior prom, the guys plan a counterattack by nominating Tommy for prom

queen. (60 mins.) (6) (7) (3) (7) (6) YOUNG MAVER-ICK Ben Maverick is hired by a railroad tycoon to be the one-man Missouri and South ern Railroad poker team, and his first and only match is to be against an 80-year-old Indian chief. (60 mins.)

1 CO GREAT PERFOR-MANCES 'Moliere' Part I. Ariane Mnouchkine's epic traces the life and times of the great French playwright, from the free-wheeling spirit of the traveling troupe to the splendor of the court of Louis XIV

(60 mins.) (12) (12) MOVIE -(ROMANCE) "Saturday Night Fever **14 1978 John Travolta, Karen Gorney. A paint store employee by day becomes king of the disco by night. (Rated PG)

MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Sands of Iwo Jima" 1949 John Wayne, John Agar. Tough U.S. Marine sergeant trains a squad of rebellious recruits in New Zealand, re-sulting in the capture of two 15 mins. (2 hrs. 8:30 5 2 DICK CAVETT SHOW

Guest: Antonia Fraser author. 9:00

STROKES Drummond decides to run for a city office, ignoring a sly politician's scheme to use his black sons and elderly new housekeeper to get 4 CHARLIE'S ANGELS

Kelly and a teenager are taken as hostages by desperate hoodlums who have killed a cop and want to get to the partner of the slain officer before he exacts revenge. (60 mins.)

GREAT PERFOR-MANCES 'Moliere' Part Ariane Mnouchkine's epic traces the life and times of the great French playwright, from the free-wheeling spirit of the traveling troupe to the splendor of the court of Louis XIV.

(60 mins.) (6) (7) (7) (8) SEIZURE: THE STORY OF KATHY MORRIS A

true story of a young singer's brush with death following brain surgery and the life affirming statement her miraculous struggle to recover makes to her brash, brilliant neurosurgeon about the powers of the human spirit. Stars: Leonard Ninoy, Pen-elope Milford. (2 hrs.) 11 ED STATE OF THE STATE

dramatic special based on the

9:30 2 9 3 5 LIVE FROM STUDIO 8-H Zubin Mehta, Leontyne Price and Itzhak Periman will perform with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in a tribute to the late Arturo Toscanini, who led the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

(90 mins.) 10:00 (4) (10) VEGAS A beautiful hypnotist programs Binzer to blow up a reporter and a college basketball star as part of a plot to fix a big game. (60

mins.) HEAVEN This is a film adapta-tion of Ursula K. Le Guin's best-selling science fiction novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man whose territying dreams literally come true. (2

- 10:15 DUPSTAIRS, DOWN-STAIRS 'Out of the
- Everywhere' 11:00 2 0 3 6 7 0 0 5 NEWS

11:30 2 CO 3 CO THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (90

4 B PTL CLUB-TALK AND MOVIE -(WESTERN-DRAMA) Two Rode Together" 1961 James Stewart, Richard Wid-mark. A Texas Marshall and a cavalry lieutenant lead a wagon train into Comanche territory to rescue captives of the Indians. (2 hrs., 20

mins 12:00 TO CBS LATE MOVIE 'MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN' Mary Hartman comes face-to-face with the Fernwood Flasher. (Repeat) 'THE POSSESSED' 1977 Stars: James Farentino, Joan Hackett.

TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder, Guest: Joan Fon-

THURSDAY

JAN. 10, 1979

EVENING 6:00 2 3 3 4 6 8 8 8 NEWS R (5) ZOOM (CAPTIONED) 11 D ZOOM 07 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 6:30 B G.E.D. WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS BOB NEWHART SHOW 7:00 63 CROSS WITS O THREE'S A CORWD
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 D SANFORD AND SON 7:30 0 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES B DATING GAME Real 1980 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY JOKER'S WILD M.A.S.H. 11 B DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Leo Castelli, Pop Art ALL IN THE FAMILY
 SO 3 5 BUCK ROGERS
 IN THE 25th CENTURY Buck 8:00

with strange powers from killing Dr. Huer by turning him into a marble statue. (60 mins.) (4) (5) MORK AND MINDY (6) (7) (6) (7) (6) THE WALTONS Sex education stirs controversy on Walton's Mountain when an eccentric teacher

works fast to prevent a man

introduces the subject to her class. (60 mins.) (1) (3) CAMERA THREE 'One Hundred Years From Today' This program is a portrait of octagenarian blues singer Alberta Hunter, who in 1954 interrupted her singing career to become a full-time nurse. 12 D MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2 'Comes A Horseman'

James Caan, Jane Fonda. She was as strong as the land for which she fought. And as vulnerable. He comes home to a war for the woman and the land he loves. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.) CIVILISATION (FINAL

EPISODE) 'Heroic

Materialism' 8:30 ④ BENSON Benson and his beleagured staff face a problem when an ambitious Lt. Governor takes over for an ailing Governor Gatling. Guest: Leo Castelli, Pop Art dealer

9:00 2 9 3 9 QUINCY Quincy is determined to stop the abuse of the elderly by their children who are trying to get control of their parents' social security checks. (60 mins.) 4 BARNEY MILLER Wojo and Dietrich enter into an outrageous competition when a pretty young woman-who wants a volunteer to father her child-starts comparing the officers' most desirable qualities. (Pt. I. of a two-part

episode) 5 11 29 39 SNEAK PREVIEWS TAKE II (6) (7) (6) (7) (7) BARNABY JONES J.R.'s friend and fellow law student flees the scene of a murder because he fears of being accused of the crime because he's black. (60 mins.)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Maryland Terrapins vs North Carolina State Wolf Pack 9:30 (1) (3) SOAP Burt realizes

Mary doesn't know he's dying and Mary worries the baby she's expecting may have been fathered by the alien. (5) CAMERA THREE 'The

Family: Scenes From British Working Class Life' Part I. This program examines the making of 'The Family', a 12 part BBC series. In this segment, the process of selecting the family and their reasons for participating in the series are discussed. (60 mins.)

11 CO DANCING DISCO 10:00 FORD FILES When Jim reluctantly agrees to act as proxy for his friend, a small-town councilman, he is caught between two sinister factions vying for control of the city for gambling and land develop-ment. (60 mins.) (4) (12) 20-20 (5) (11) (22) (53)

SOUNDSTAGE

1 CO 20 KNOTS LAND-ING Karen's involvement in a school board election leads her by stages into a

evaluation of herself and her marriage. (60 mins.) 11:00 (2) (3) (6) (7) (5) (2) (5) NEWS (4) (2) SCENE TONIGHT (11) (3) FALL AND RISE OF

REGINALD PERRIN LAST OF THE WILD (2) (3) (3) THE TONIGHT

11:30 SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (90 mins.)

was forced into retirement now

wants to make a comeback. (Repeat) 'BLACK SHEEP SOUADRON: Five The Hard Way' Stars: Robert Conrad, Red West. (Repeat)

NEWS MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "No Time For Comedy" 1940 James Stewart, Ro-salind Russell. A small-town playwright has play done on Broadway; he falls in love with

the play's star. (2 hrs.) 1:00 3 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Linda Lovelace. (60 mins.)



FRIDAY

AN. 1	1, 1979
	EVENING
6:00	28346689
	S TH P S ZOOM
	CAROL BURNETT AND
	FRIENDS
6:30	(2) (3) (3) MBC NEWS (4) (3) ABC NEWS
	5 2 FOOTSTEPS
	(8) (7) (3) (2) CBS NEWS
	(1) (WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
	BOB NEWHART SHOW
7:00	2 GOINS BROTHERS
	CROSS WITS
	5 1 2 S MACNEIL-
	LEHRER REPORT
	6 1 TIC TAC DOUGH 7 2 PM MAGAZINE
	SANFORD AND SON
7:30	1 HILLS'N HOLLOWS
	O PRICE IS RIGHT O DATING GAME
	(5) COMMENT ON
	KENTUCKY
	6 JOKER'S WILD 7 2 M.A.S.H.
	11 DICK CAVETT SHOW
	Guest: Norman Cousins.
	Hawks vs Boston Celtics
8:00	
	discovers that her younger son Hemm is unknowingly turn-
	ing to a life of crime. (60
	Mins.)
	(4) (4) THE B.A.D. CATS Samantha poses as a lady of
	the evening as part of Nick's
	plan to trap a cop who is assaulting prostitutes. (60
	mins.)
	5 2 1980 KENTUCKY
	GENERAL ASSEMBLY
	BLE HULK Jack McGee's
	obsession with finding the Hulk gets a severe setback when
	his new publisher forbids him
	to go on with the search. (60
	(1) WASHINGTON WEEK
	IN REVIEW
	(12) MOVIE -(ROMANCE-COMEDY) ** "A
	Little Romance" Laurence
	Olivier, Sally Kellerman. A
	romantic comedy filmed in Paris (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
8:30	(5) (1) (2) (1) WALL STREET
	WEEK 'Happy New Year' Part
	II. Guest: Arnold Bernhard.

9:00 2 3 3 5 FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Two Minute

Warning' 1976 Stars: David Janssen, Charlton Heston. To divert attention from their planned multi-million dollar art heist, the thieves plant a sniper in the sold out crowd at the Los Angeles Coliseum to create panic at a critical point a) ID FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE Make Me An Offer' 1979 Stars: Susan Blakely, Patrick O'Neal. A young woman in the real estate business gets no satisfaction from a good sale since she knows all too well that her boss is only using her youth and beauty as a lure for customers. (2 hrs.) (5) 29 FREE TO CHOOSE

Resiarch Chairman,

Valve

"Power of the Market' Dr. Milton Friedman, 1976 Nobel

Laureate in Economics, examines the economic problems facing the U.S. today. Tonight, Dr. Friedman explains how a free market works. (60

THE DUKES OF HAZZARD The Duke clan helps a young woman reach the arms of the man she loves in spite of the efforts of her father to stop the wedding. (60

mins.) WISE PARENTS KNOW THEIR CHILDREN PERSPECTIVE ON 9:45 0

GREATNESS 'Charles A Lindbergh--the Crowded Idol' TO 10:00

MARKET Cliff Barnes announces he is quitting in his race for Congress, Digger returns to the bottle and drunkenly tells a reporter that Cliff is really the father of Sue Ellen's baby.

(60 mins.) 10:30 5 2 WASHINGTON WEEK

IN REVIEW

10:45 0 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 11:00 2 0 3 6 7 0 0 5

NEWS (A) (B) SCENE TONIGHT (I) (B) MONTY PYTHON 1 CO MONTY PYTHON'S

11:30 2 9 3 5 THE WILD

SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (90

4 13 PTL CLUB 6 13 THRILLER 7 29 MOVIE -(DRAMA) * 1/2

'Doctor's Wives" 1971 Dyan Cannon, Gene Hackman. A woman having an affair with several doctors is mysteriously murdered. (2 hrs.)

NEWS MOVIE -(HORROR) **

'Frankenstein Must be Destroyed" 1969 Peter Cushing, Simon Ward, Dr. Frankenstein is now experimenting with brain transplants. (2 hrs., 5

1:00 B 3 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

saturda

SATURDAY JAN. 12, 1979

MORNING WORLD AT LARGE 5:45 0 00 HUMAN DIMENSION 6:00 6:30 🕑 SATURDAY REPORT BO TV CLASSROOM
 T'S YOUR BUSINESS
 B FARM DIGEST
 B FARM DIGEST 0 6:48 (4) (5:55 (4) 6:55 BIG BLUE MARBLE BIG BLUE MARBLE 7:00 TOO 8 PORKY AND FRIENDS MOVIE -(TITLE UNANNOUNCED) THREE STOOGES-LITTLE RASCALS 3 LITTLE RASCALS 3 GO GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS ADVEN-7:30 8:00 TURE HOUR 4 B WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERFRIENDS MIGHTY MOUSE-HECKLE AND JECKLE JECKLE (1) (1) (2) SESAME STREET (1) ULTRAMAN (6) (1) IN THE NEWS 8:26 8:30 D PARTRIDGE FAMILY 8:55 4 B SCHOOLHOU SCHOOLHOUSE ROCH 8:56 6 1 IN THE NEWS 9:00 2 8 3 9 FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO 4 PLASTICMAN COMEDY-ADVENTURE SHOW 6 10 BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER SHOW 7 20 BUGS BUNNY AND

ROAD RUNNER

taine. (60 mins.) thursday

'Kid Brother'' Harold Lloyd. The gentle son of a country sheriff lets a medicine show set up in his hometown and then falls in love with its MAVERICK 6 1 IN THE NEWS 6 1 IN THE NEWS 9:26 9:56 10:00 D MOVIE -(SPECTACULAR) **1/2 "Egyptian" 1954 Edmund Purdom, Jean Sim-mons. Egyptian Pharoah fights against traditional priests. (3 10:25 (4) 10 SCHOOLHOUSE 10:30 2 3 3 DAFFY DUCK SHOW 0 SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO POPEYE HOUR PLAYHOUSE WODEHOUSE SCHOOLHOUSE 10:55 ROCK 11:00 2 00 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY CASPER AND THE ANGELS PHIC 'Dive to the Edge of Creation' Dr. R. Ballard and biologist Dr. J.F. Grassle lead an expedition 1.5 miles beneath the ocean surface off the Galapagos Islands, where ecotic forms of sea life flourish. (60 mins.) 0 SCHOOLHOUSE 11:25 (4) ROCK 6 C IN THE NEWS 5 3 JETSONS 4 B SPIDERWOMAN 6 7 5 20 FAT ALBERT 11:26 11:30 🕤 11:55 A DEAR ALEX AND 11:56 6 IN THE NEWS AFTERNOON 12:00 2 5 WRESTLING HOT HERO SANDWICH 4 B WEEKEND SPECIAL The Girl With ESP' Laura Hoffman discovers that she has extrasensory perception ance of her younger broth and envisions the disappear-6 JASON OF STAR 1 CO SHAZAM!

Hosts Gene Siskel and Roge Ebert tell what to see and what to avoid at the movies. AMERICAN 12:30 BANDSTAND

NEW SHAPES: EDUCATION 6 7 9 9 30 MINUTES 11 8 MARKET TO MARKET TO MARKET

2 OLYMPIC DIARY 1:00 Coverage of the Muhammad Ali track meet from San Diego. California, and of the Olympic trials in ski jumping and speed skating from Lake Placid. (60 ins.) 13 0 MARSHALL

BASKETBALL 5 29 G.E.D. 6 7 6 29 SPORTS SPEC-

TACULAR 1) Senior Bowl. 2) Leon Spinks vs Alfredo Evangelista in a 10-round heavyweight fight. 3) Motorcycle Jump Challenge Match from Washington. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)

WEST VIRGINIA OUTDOORS LAST OF THE WILD

1:30 3 BALL Syracuse vs Old 63 4 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

G.E.D. HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs Boston Bruins 2:00 (2) (3)

BASKETBALL 5 2 DRUM CORPS INTER-NATIONAL 1979 11 69 MASTERPIECE THEATRE Duchess of Duke Street' While Louisa vacations at Lord Haslemere's country estate, she finds Charlie's marriage far from blissful and his wife in emotional turmoil.

(60 mins.) (4) (3) MCHALE'S NAVY (4) (5) PROFESSIONAL 2:30 3:00 BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature coverage of the \$135,000 Showboat Invitational from Las Vegas, Nevada (90 mins.) UPSTAIRS.

DOWNSTAIRS 3:30 3 COLLEGE BASKET-BALL Notre Dame vs UCLA 4:00 2 5 BOB HOPE DESERT CLASSIC 1 CB ALL CREATURES

GREAT AND SMALL D UNTOUCHABLES 4 GB WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 6 7 GB 20 COLGATE 4:30

MASTERS TENNIS 11 69 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Poldark II' Ross (11) 5:00 returns home at last and is reconciled with Demelza. Shortly thereafter, he is chal-lenged to a duel. (60 mins.) NIGHT GALLERY

PROGRAM 5:30 3 3 UNANNOUNCED 17 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

EVENING

57 PROGRAM 6:00 2 UNANNOUNCED PRISONER 6 8 CONCERN FOOTSTEPS 'Hairy Scary' This program stresses

importance of parents' understanding the seemingly irrational fears of their B 3 50 NBC NEWS 6:30

MUPPETS SHOW CBS NEWS I 60 KNOW YOUR SCHOOLS

2 59 JAMBOREE 3 DANCE FEVER 4 13 THREE'S 7:00 A

CROWD' CLASSIC 'Rebecca of Sunny-brook Farm' Despite financial troubles, Becky successfully completes her education, but there are many hardships

ahead. (6) (7) (3) (2) HEE HAW Guests: Hank Thompson, Janie Fricke, Wally Lattimer.

30 mins.) 3 AN INSIDE LOOK 1 B ADAM 12 7:30 3 5 B DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Norman Cousins. BALL Marshall vs V.M.I. O SOCCER Atlanta Chiefs vs

Detroit Express (2) (3) (3) (5) CHIPs Jon and 8:00 Ponch are jailed for contempt of court when they refuse to identify a police informant during the trial of a mobster. (60 mins.)

80 'The World Comes To America' Appearing on the special will be Chuck Mangione previewing the theme song he wrote for coverage of 1980 Winter Olympic Games, and Peggy Fleming. the 1968 figure skating gold medalist. Host: Jim McKay. (60 mins.)

STAIRS The adventures and misadventures of the Bellamy family, upstairs at 165 Eaton Place, and their servants downstairs. (60 mins.)

CARTER'S SPECIAL Lynda Carter will star in her first television special, a music variety gala with guests Kenny Rogers and Leo Sayer. (60

12 1 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** 'Interiors" Diane Keaton, Geraldine Page. Fashionable New York interior decorator tries to impose her standards on her husband and three grown daughters. (Rated PG)

(3) (3) BJ AND THE 9:00 BEAR Pogo Lil asks BJ for help after she is threatened by people who are after her gold (60 mins.) mine. 22 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Poldark II' Ross returns home at last and is reconciled with Demetza. Shortly thereafter, he is chal-Include the second seco

Susan Saint James. drama revolves around a singer-songwriter on the run from the law and the woman who exploits his situation to 9:30 1 29 AMERICAN FILM THEATRE The Iceman ometh

dreams become terrifying

1

10:00

RAT PATROL 2 3 3 D PRIME TIME SATURDAY (4) (B) FANTASY ISLAND Two The Floyd County Times

nightmares when a beautiful woman fulfills her fantasy of living in a 17th century castle, but is possessed by a spirit. Guest stars: David Cassidy, Tina Louise. (60 mins.) 5 29 ACADEMY LEADERS THAT GOOD OLE NASH-VILLE MUSIC POP GOES THE 10:30 11:00 2 5 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE

6 7 8 27 3 3 NEWS ABC NEWS

5 0 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS Ø DICK MAURICE AND COMPANY

(4) (13) CHANGING TIMES (2) (5) SATURDAY NIGHT 11:15 11:30 LIVE 3 COLLEGE BASKET-

BALL University of Kentucky vs Vanderbilt B ROCK CONCERT
 MOVIE -(HORROR) *1/3
 Gargoyles'' 1972 Cornel Wilde, Jennifer Salt. Gargoyle creatures menace an anthropologist and his daughter. (2

UNANNOUNCED) 12:00 D ROCK CONCERT 1:00 S SATURDAY NIGHT

BUSINESS

MORNING CATHOLIC MASS BETWEEN THE LINES D 5:30 6:00 0 6:25 (4) 6:30 (3) B NEWS CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP B REV. R.A. WEST A BETTER WAY ED LEONARD ADKINS 7:00 3 THIS IS THE LIFE 3 REV. LEONARD 4 REPASS (6) (1) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR 1 0 TOBACCO TALK 67 2 TIME FOR 7:30 REFRESHING 3 TV CHAPEL DAMES ROBISON 3 00 LONE RANGER IT IS WRITTEN 07 8:00 3 MORMON CHOIR 3 (1) EVANGELISTIC OUTREACH SESAME STREET 0 DAY OF DISCOVERY 20 REX HUMBARD THREE STOOGES 8:30 SERVICE 3 3 ORAL ROBERTS 4 PENTECOST TODAY 6 REV. LEONARD REPASS 2 50 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 SINGING JUBILEE 3 13 BIBLE PLAINLY SAY? 888 SUNDAY MORNING LOST IN SPACE 02 9:30 REPASS (4) (6) 00 SCHULLER 68 COMPANY 10:00 2 9 BIG CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICE 3

WHAT DOES THE CHRISTIAN CENTER REV. LEONARD ROBERT ELECTRIC 3 THIS IS THE NFL B SPIRIT OF LIFE 5 09 SESAME STREET 10:30 1 3 4 1 REX HUMBARD 6 C ERNEST ANGLEY OF DISCOVERY (1) (2) BIG BLUE MARBLE (1) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** Gentleman's Agreement"

1947 Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire. A reporter poses as a Jew to write a series of articles on anti-semitism: (2 hrs., 30 mins.) (2) (3) THE THE TRIUMPHANT 11:00

CHURCH 5 00 PEARLS 7 00 IT IS WRITTEN

11 33 FOOTSTEPS 'Hairy **GUINNESS BOOK** OF WORLD RECORDS

A captivating mixture of death-defying feats, frivolity and marathon endurance attempts high-'The Second New and light Spectacular Guinness Book World Records' airing SUNDAY, JAN. 13 on ABC-TV.

Highlights of the show include: Cathy Lee Crosby (pictured) riding a llama; twelve people climbing out of and on top of an arplane in flight at 7,000 feet and returning to the aircraft; Yogi Madhava attempting to set the first record for the longest headstand. He believes he can go for two hours; and Alan Jones. handcuffed and with legs bound, jumping from a 35-foot tower into a pool four-feet deep, which occupied by 13 poisonous rattlesnakes.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Scary' This program stresses the importance of parents' understanding the seemingly irrational fears of their 11:30 2 G 67 R.A. WEST REVIVAL 3 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS B JIMMY SWAGGART 4 5 SIC 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm' Despite financial troubles, Becky successfully completes her education, but there are many hardships ahead. ID CO UNICORN TALES AFTERNOON 12:00 2 GO OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR MEET THE PRESS 33 WORLD TOMORROW STUDIO SEE 8 088 VIEWPOINT DIRECTIONS OLD WEST 12:30 AT ISSUE 4 B VIRGIL O. WACKS Family: Scenes From British Working Class Life' Part I. This program examines the making of 'The Family', a 12 part BBC series. In this segment, the process of selecting the family and their reasons for par-ticipating in the series are discussed. (60 mins.) 7 20 NEWSMAKER 2 3 3 50 COLLEGE 1:00 BASKETBALL Syracuse vs TOWN CRIER B **WASHINGTON WEEK** IN REVIEW **BALL** Los Angeles Lakers vs Boston Celtics (Premiere; 2 15 mins.) MOVIE -(MUSICAL) **1/2 "Palmy Days" 1931 Eddie Cantor, Charlotte Greenwood. A nit-wit becomes involved in a phony fortune-telling ring. (2 hrs.) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Home Before Dark" 1958 Jean Simmons, Dan O'Herlihy A woman tries to adjust to society after a nervous break down. (3 hrs.) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 1:30 'Happy New Year' Part II. Arnold Bernhard, Re-Guest: siarch Chairman, Valve Line Investment Survey. 2:00 4 1 ISSUES AND ANSWERS COMMENT ON KENTUCKY GOUNT OF A CONTRACT OF A 2:30 biologist Dr. J.F. Grassle lead an expedition 1.5 miles beneath the ocean surface off the Galapagos Islands, where ecotic forms of sea life flour- ish. (60 mins.)
 3:00 (2) (3) SPORTSWORLD 1)
 World Invitational Super Heavyweight Weightlifting from Tokyo. 2) World Invitational Gymnastics champion ship from England. (90

mins.) (3) MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** "The Three Stooges in Or-bit" 1962 Three Stooges,

vaders trying to take over the world (90 mins.) (4) (5) MCHALE'S NAVY (11) (5) THE LATHE OF HEAVEN This is a film adapta-tion of Ursula K. Le Guin's best-selling science fiction novel. Bruce Davidson stars as a man whose terrifying dreams literally come true. (2

TACULAR Roberto Duran vs Joseph Nsubuca in a 10-round welterweight fight from Las Vegas, Nevada. 3:30 (4) (5) SIX MILLION DOLLAR

MAN (5) 20 SNEAK PREVIEWS

TAKE II 4:00 5 2 COUSTEAU ODYSSEY Blind Prophets of Easter Island' Captain Jacques Cousteau and his crew probe the puzzle of the island's original inhabitants and the giant sculptured heads which stand as mute witnesses to this ancient society's history. (60

mins.) (6) (7) (3) (2) COLGATE MASTERS TENNIS

MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** "Reluctant Astronaut" 1967 Don Knotts, Leslie Nielsen. A small town man, deathly atraid of heights, is stunned when he learns that his father volunteered him for the astronaut training program. (2 hrs.) 4:30 2 3 5 BOB HOPE

DESERT CLASSIC Sports will provide coverage of the final round of this annual PGA event from Indian Wells Country Club near Palm Springs, California. (2 hrs.) (4) (3) SIX MILLION DOLLAR

MAN (5) 29 FOOTSTEPS (11) (10) NOVA 'Living Ma-5:00 chines' This program finds the basis of many commonly used engineering concepts in na-ture. (60 mins.)

4 B FORUM 19 5 B OLD HOUSEWORKS 5:30

EVENING

ABC NEWS 6:00 CROCKETT'S VIC-TORY GARDEN B NEWS 11 69 FREE TO CHOOSE 'Power of the Market' Dr. Milton Friedman, 1976 Nobel Laureate in Economics, examines the economic problems facing the U.S. today. Tonight, Dr. Friedman explains how a free market works. (60 mins.) CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

2 D NBC NEWS 6:30 B 3 NEWS
 A NA NA
 S PA BONAVENTURE TRAVEL 6 CBS NEWS 7 20 JOC HALL SHOW

7:00 2 8 3 6 DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD 'That Darn Cat' A Siamese cat becomes the key operative in efforts to track down bank robbers and their hostage. Stars: Hayley Mills, Dean Jones. (2 hrs.)





1:30 sunda

SUNDAY JAN. 13, 1979

(4) (B) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP 'Escape From Justice: Nazi War Criminals In America' ABC

News presents an examination of Nazis in America exploring how they got here, why they have been able to stay, and why effective legal action against them is starting only now. (60 mins.) AMERICAN DOCUMENTS (6) (7) (9) (9) 60 MINUTES (11) (9) GREAT PERFOR-Bruckner: MANCES Symphony No. 9') NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

PORTER WAGONER 7:30 SHOW 8:00

WORLD RECORDS Gavin MacLeod and Loni Anderson host a captivating mixture of deathdefying feats, frivolity and endurance marathon tempts. (60 mins.) 5 11 29 69 MEMORIES OF EUBIE Alberta Hunter, Billy Taylor, the cast of the Broad way show 'Eubie,' and others perform in this tribute to jazz great Eubie Blake. (60

mins.) 6 7 8 27 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE

8:30 6 7 6 ONE DAY AT A TIME HOCKEY Atlanta Hawks vs San Antonio Spurs

9:00 2 8 3 5 THE BIG

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders II' 1980 Stars: John Davidson, Laraine Ste phens. A behind-the-scenes story of the conflicts and pressures that threaten to destroy the cheerleader squad during two critical weeks as they prepare new dance routines for Super Bowl

Day. (2 hrs.) (5) (11) (2) (3) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Duchess of Duke Street II' Violet, a hotel maid. finds herself on the streets after she is discovered in a compromising situation with a famous actor. (60 mins.) (6) (7) (9) (20) ALICE Tommy appears on a television talk show to discuss 'The New Teenager and the Old Parent.' Guest star: Eve Arden. (6) (7) (3) (2) THE JEFFER-

9:30 SONS A television documen tary on Louise's success with the suicide hotline could lead to a deadly failure.

22 10:00 (5) MILWAUKEE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT 'Music by Nobre and Prokofiev' (60 mins.) (6) (7) (3) (2) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. A paralytic who spurns a possible cure puzzles Gonzo and throws a monkey wrench into his scheme to heal Nurse Ripples Brancusi's broken theart. (60 mins.) William F. Buckley Jr. (60

- mins.) 10:45 🗃 LOVE AMERICAN 11:00 2 50
- 3 3

NEWS ABC NEWS 'Despair For The Dollar' Host

20

9:00

Louis Rukeyser. 11:15

CBS NEWS 2 NBC LATE NIGHT 11:30

3 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2 "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" 1947 Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck. psychopathic artist paints his wives as the angels of death and then kills them. (2 hrs.) 4 1 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY

8 (3) AL MARTINO SPECIAL (7) CBS LATE MOVIE THE

AVENGERS: Murdersville' A sleepy English village is the scene for some mysterious goings on with all of the ci tizenry cooperating with each other to hide the secrets. (Repeat) 'RETURN OF THE SAINT The Diplomat's Daughter' Stars: Ian Ogilvy, Dalby 11 B WASHINGTON WEEK

monday MONDAY

JAN. 14, 1979

7:30

8:00

EVENING 6:00 (2) (3) (4) (6) (3) (3) (5) NEWS (11) 62 63 3-2-1 CONTACT CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Madeline

3 3 NBC NEWS 6:30 13 ABC NEWS PA AMERICAN

GOVERNMENT CBS NEWS ñ ø WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

BOB NEWHART SHOW B DOLLY 67 7:00 3

CROSS WITS THREE'S A CROWD $\overline{\mathbf{a}}$

LEHRER REPORT 6 1 TIC TAC DOUGH 7 1 PM MAGAZINE SANFORD AND SON WILD KINGDOM THAT GOOD OLE 3 3 NASHVILLE MUSIC

DATING GAME 1980 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY

6 B JOKER'S WILD 7 20 M.A.S.H. 11 B DICK CAVETT SHOW

Guest: Norman ALL IN THE FAMILY **ON THE PRAIRIE** Charles and Caroline Ingalls feel like poor relatives at a fancy ball when they travel to Milwaukee to take part in the 25th reunion of their high school class. (60

4 B LAVERNE AND SHIR-LEY Movie stardom comes to Laverne and Shirley, but both are in for a shock when they find out about the roles they

are playing. FIRST KISS, CHARLIE BROWN Charlie Brown is faced with two horrendous challenges-he is the kicker for the local team at the annual homecoming football game. and he has also been chosen to escort the Homecoming Queen to the celebration dance and give her the tradi-

tional kiss. SOUNDAROUND This special and how it shapes our liv focuses on sound technology CENTENNIAL CHAPTER I 'Only The Rocks Live Forever' Richard Chamberlain, Robert Conrad. Pas quinel, the first white man to enter the Indian land along the Colorado River, starts a fur trading business with his friend Alexander McKeag. Re-turning to St. Louis, Pasquinel Lise Bockweiss HOCKEY Atlanta Hawks vs

real Canadiens (4) (3) ANGIE Angle and Brad 8:30 are in for a re-evaluation of their relationship when new neighbors insist on inviting marriage encounter group into the Benson living

> 5 2 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER 'Pavarotti and the New York Philharmonic' Acclaimed tenor Luciano Pavar otti performs with the New York Philharmonic, conducted by Zubin Mehta. (6) (7) (8) (2) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Bailey and Les cover a press conference

attended by Russian hog experts. PROGRAM

UNANNOUNCED AT THE MOVIES 'Power' 1980 Stars: Joe Don Baker, Karen Black. A young Chicago dock worker fights his way out of the Depression to become the most influential labor leader in America. (Pt. I. of a two-part

working on a top secret case dies under strange circumstances, leaving police chief Paulton no choice but to call on celebrity cop Dan Stone to save an undercover agent caught between two warring gangland factions. Stars: Den-nis Weaver, Pat Hingle (Premiere; 60 mins.) (6) (7) (3) (3) M.A.S.H.

The Floyd County Times

Colonel Potter turns crotchety when he catches the mumps and his condition is worsened when another MASH member gets the same disease and has to move in with him. CENTER 'Pavarotti and the New York Philharmonic' Acclaimed tenor Luciano Pavar-otti performs with the New York Philharmonic, conducted

9:30 6 7 9 PHOUSE CALLS playful patient puts the Doctors Michaels, Solomon, and Weatherby and the exasperating Mrs. Phipps

together in quarantine. 10:00 ④ B FAMILY A bout with the flu and a routine medical exam leads to the sudden discovery that Kate is pregnant. (60

mins.) Rossi and Animal pick up a runaway boy who gives them a troubling look at the problems American Indians. (60 of

10:30 D BIG BATTLES 'The Battle of the Atlantic-the Supply Line of Freedom' 11:00 2 3 6 7 8 9 5

SCENE TONIGHT 1 COLLEGE BASKET-BALL East Tennessee State 11:30 2 3 3 5 THE TONIGHT

SHOW Guest host: Martin Mull. Guests: Rita Moreno, Billy Crystal. (90 mins.)

VARIETY (6) (7) (2) (2) CBS LATE MOVIE 'HARRY O: One For The Road' A bright, ambitious woman attorney, who was drinking too much, awakes fearing she's guilty of the fatal hit-and-run accident she read about in the newspaper. (Repeat) 'MCCLOUD: The New Mexican Connection' Stars: Dennis Weaver, Jackie

Cooper (Repeat) MOVIE -(WESTERN) ** 1/2 "The Left Handed Gun" Paul Newman, Lita 1958 Milan. Billy the Kid, teenage desperado, avenges the murder of his employer and escapes to Madero where he is given sanctuary by a gunsmith and his beautiful wife. (2

1:00 3 TOMORROW



EVENING

TUESDAY JAN. 15, 1979

> 6:00 2 8 3 4 6 6 6 6 6 NEWS 2 ZOOM 3-2-1 CONTACT CAROL BURNETT AND INDS Guest: Dinah 11 63 1 FRIENDS 3 3 MBC NEWS 6:30 ABC NEWS 3 G.E.D. G.E.D. G.E.D. CBS NEWS WILD WILD WORLD æ 11 00 ANIMALS BOB NEWHART SHOW 12 2 7:00 SPOTLIGHT 3 CROSS WITS THREE'S A CROWD LEHRER REPORT (a) (b) TIC TAC DOUGH (c) (c) PM MAGAZINE SANFORD AND SON 00

2 5 APPAL SHOP 3 HOLLY 7:30 3 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

4 13 DATING GAME 5 29 PEOPLE'S VOICE 8 JOKER'S WILD 27 M.A.S.H

1 69 DICK CAVETT SHOW Archaeologist Guest Iris ove.

ALL IN THE FAMILY (2) (3) (3) (5) THE MISAD-VENTURES OF SHERIFF 8:00 LOBO Lobo is delighted when a convention of leather jacketed motorcyclists turn Orly Springs upside down, for it will help him to qualify for a state grant on the basis of a local crime wave. (60 mins.) 4 B HAPPY DAYS Marion gets cooking with a little motherly advice when she learns that Joanie is going

BT T A LOOK AT ... SHADOW Salami Ilúnks a his-

POWER

The conclusion of 'Power starring Joe Don Baker, will be presented on 'NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies,' **TUESDAY, JAN. 15.** Paul Stewart, Karen Black (pictured with Baker) and Brian Keith co-star.

This world premiere drama takes place in Chicago in 1936. Dock worker Tommy Vanda (Baker) has become a union organizer for the Cartage Workers of America and has quickly climbed to a leadership position in the organization.

In Part II, at the outbreak of WW II, Vanda joins forces with an underworld don, who orchestrates his takeover of the Cartage Workers of America.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

tory test and is off the basketball team until his pretty young instructor teaches him that there is more than one way to stay eligible. (60 mins.) (11) (33) NOVA 'The Elusive Illness' This program looks at some new scientific discover ies that could ultimately provide a cure for Hepatitis B. (60 mins.) 12 19 CENTENNIAL

CENTENNIAL CHAPTER II 'The Yellow Sally Kellerman, Apron' Barbara Carrera. Though married in St. Louis, Pasquinel returns to the Colorado Indian land and marries an Indian woman, Clay Bashet. Due to an argument over gold, the Pasquinel-McKeag partnership is dissolved but the two are reuinted years later at a ur-trading meeting

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. BIRTHDAY SPECIAL 4 5 2 DICK CAVETT SHOW

8:30

Archaeologist Guest Love. 9:00

3 50 TUESDAY AT THE MOVIES NIGHT 1980 Stars: Joe Don 'Power' Baker, Karen Black. At the outbreak of World War II, union organizer Tommy Vanda joins forces with an underworld don who orchestrates his takeover of the Cartage Workers of America. (Conclusion; 2 hrs.) (4) (3) THREE'S COMPANY Chrissy and Janet's efforts to get Jack whipped into shape succeeds beyond their expectations when he meets up with their sexy female gym instructor and tries to prove he's all

5 2 NOVA 'The Elusive Illness' This program looks at some new scientific discover-ies that could ultimately provide a cure for Hepatitis B (60 mins.) 6 7 6 27 HAWAII

FIVE-O 11 69 TRIBUTE TO MARTIN LUTHER KING Cicely Tyson, George Shirley and others salute the late civil rights

leader in a special birthday tribute. (60 mins.) (4) (2) TAXI Latka Gravas meets the beautiful Simka Dahblitz from his native country and romantic sparks

10:00 4 B HART TO HART A sadistic college student threa-tens Jennifer's life with a sabre after the Harts uncover a narcotics ring on a college campus. (60 mins.) 5 23 TRIBUTE TO MARTIN LUTHER KING Cicely Tyson, George Shirley and others salute the late civil rights leader in a special birthday

tribute. (60 mins.) (6) (7) (3) (3) PARIS Having adopted a baby through legal channels, a lawyer and his wife are stunned when the natural mother arrives in town and demands an immediate ten thousand dollars, or else.

(60 mins.) 500 SEARCH OF THE NILE Discovery and Betrayal' 10:30 11 63 ANOTHER VOICE 11:00 2 6 3 6 7 8 9 59

NEWS (4) (5) SCENE TONIGHT (1) (5) CARRY

CARRY ON AUGHING

D LAST OF THE WILD



11:30 2 5 THE TONIGHT SHOW Best Of Carson' Guests: Elizabeth Ashley, Buck Henry, Johnny Yune, Tim Severin. (Repeat; 90 mins.)

Martin Mull. Guest host: Guests: Rita Moreno, Billy Crystal. (90 mins.)

VARIETY MOVIE 'BARNABY JONES: Fatal Witness' Tommy Lee Jones guest stars as a doctor accused of murdering a young woman. (Repeat) 'ALFRED THE GREAT' 1969 Stars David Hemmings, Michael York

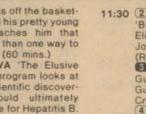
NEWS MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** 1/2 "New Kind Of Love" 1963 Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A reporter and a fashion buyer in Paris fall in love. (2

1:00 3 TOMORROW

daytime

WED THRU TUES

	MORNING
6:00	6 3 700 CLUB D LISTEN (MON.) World At
6:05	Large (FRI.) WORLD AT LARGE
6:10	(THUR., TUE.)
6:15	(WED.) ATHLETES (MON.)
6:30	NEWS
6:38	(4) (B) WORDS OF TRUTH
6:40	4 B NEWS MORNING REPORT
6:45	ASSEMBLY
	ECHOES
7:00	2 3 3 TODAY
	(4) (3) GOOD MORNING
	6 7 9 MORNING
	THREE STOOGES-
Same -	LITTLE RASCALS
7:15	11 B A.M. WEATHER
7:30	11 COURSE (EXC. MON.)
	Sesame Street (MON.)
8:00	(6) (7) (9) (2) CAPTAIN
	TI C SESAME STREET
	(EXC MON)
	D FAMILY AFFAIR D A.M. WEATHER
8:15	5 2 A.M. WEATHER
8:30	(5) EN IN-SCHOOL
	PROGRAMMING
	GRAMMING (MON.)
	BOMPER ROOM
9:00	2 57 700 CLUB 3 BOB BRAUN SHOW
	(4) (B) CHICO AND THE
	6 0 PORKY AND
	FRIENDS
	FRIENDS
	11 IN-SCHOOL
	PROGRAMMING
9:30	
0.00	SHOW
	6 BOB NEWHART
	SHOW
	GREEN ACRES
0:00	CO GREEN ACRES
	SHARKS
	(4) (3) 700 CLUB (6) (7) (3) (2) BEAT THE
	CLOCK
	MOVIE 'Night and the City'
	(WED.), 'The Streets of San



Page Three

The Floyd County Times

Page Four

pie

TY COMPULOG SERVICES, I

board

horse

ball



Francisco' (THUR.), 'Bundle of

Joy' (FRI.), 'Destination Gobi' (MON.), 'Strange Lady In (MON.), 'Strange Lady In Town' (TUE.) (2) (3) (3) HOLLYWOOD

IN-SCHOOL

10:30

SQUARES 22

DALLAS

2:25 17

3:00 (4)

3:30

(2) 2:30

17

TIME

8

VARIETY

STREET

- (8)

8

SON 7 00

SHOW

17

5:30

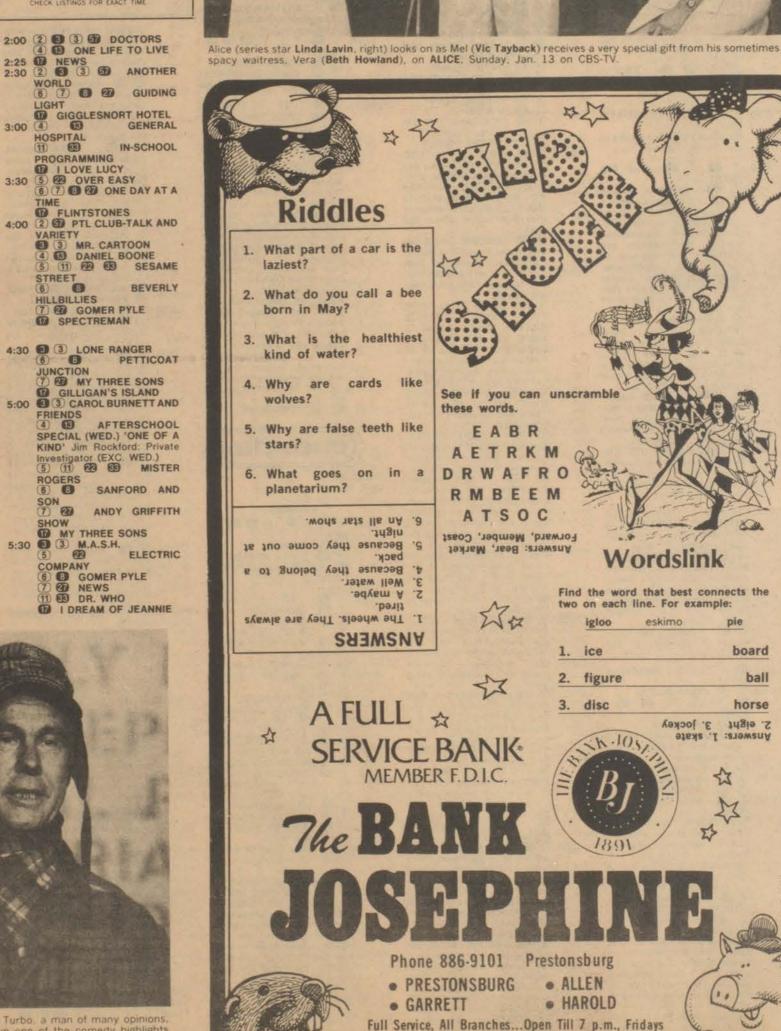
LIGHT

Sue Ellen (Linda Gray, pic-tured) actively sees Dusty. Pam leaves town and an angry husband, who runs into Jenna, an old girl friend, while Ray ponders if he and Donna have anything in common besides their love, on FRIDAY, JAN. 18 on Dallas, CBS-TV

J.R. finds himself angry and lealous of Sue Ellen's unexplained nights out as Kristin tries to take advantage of the situation and permanently enter J.R.'s life. Barbara Bel Geddes stars as

Ellie Ewing, Jim Davis as Jock Ewing, Patrick Duffy as Bobby Ewing, Larry Hagman as J.R. Ewing, Steve Kanaly as Ray Krebbs, Victoria Principal as Pam Ewing, Charlene Tilton as Lucy and Mary Crosby as Ewing Kristin.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME



 PROGRAMMING

 6 7
 20
 WHEW!

 6 7
 20
 CBS NEWS

 2
 3
 57
 Hig
 10:55 HIGH 11:00 ROLLERS LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY RIGHT -IN-SCHOOL 11 PROGRAMMING 2 3 3 5 WHEEL OF 11:30 FORTUNE 11:55 1 NEWS AFTERNOON 12:00 (2) 57 NEW ZOO REVUE (3) (6) (2) NEWS (4) (3) \$20,000 PYRAMID LOVE OF LIFE 20 D LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (EXC. TUE.) 12:30 B RYAN'S HOPE IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (6) (7) (2) (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (1) (5) ELECTRIC COMPANY (EXC. MON., TUE.) (7) MOVIE 'Palm Springs Weekend' (WED.), 'Geisha Boy' (THUR.), 'Sorry, Wrong Number' (FRI.), 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes' (MON.), 'De-sert Rats' (TUE.) (5) (5) (5) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

1:00 LIVES (1) (1) ALL MY CHILDREN (6) (7) (1) (2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

IN-SCHOOL PROGPAMMING 1:30 TURNS



Johnny Carson. as Floyd R. Turbo, a man of many opinions, gives an 'editorial rebuttal' in one of the comedy highlights of The Best of Carson. Tuesday, Jan. 15 on NBC-TV's THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON.

The Floyd County Times

Section Three, Page Eleven

PELPHREY'S BRING YOUR FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS TO PELPHREY'S GROCERY. NEW STORE HOURS: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Six days a week. BOILED HAM Deli Sliced

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z. can 69c	MACARONI and CHEESE DINNERS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Flannery and Dingus Inc. has requested a rate increase for T.V. Cable service at a rate of \$7.50 per month for all customers effective February 1, 1980.

A public hearing will be held on January 11, 1980 at The Floyd County Courthouse Annex Conference Room No. 109, Prestonsburg, Kentucky at the hour of 5:30 p.m. All interested parties are invited

FLOYD COUNTY T.V. CABLE COMMISSION AGENCY. 1-2-2t.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Floyd Co. Coal Severance Economic Aide Board on Jan 18 at 2:00 p.m. at the Floyd Co. Court Annex at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud for the furnishing of all mateirals, and labor and performing all work set forth by this Invitation for Bids, the Instructions to Bidders, the General Conditions of the Contract and the Specifications.

THE WORK TO BE BID UPON: Archer Park Porch Renovation for Clark Hall Gymnasium

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AS FOLLOWS: Proposal No. 1: To include Archer Park Porch Renovation for Clark Hall Gymnasium.

Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents, may be examined at the Archer Park Office.

Bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond payable to the Owner, in an amount not less than five percent (5) of the Base Bid

Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the reception of the Bids, will be returned, unopened to the bidders. 1-2-3t.

International Relations Series to Air On Ket

"Great Decisions 1980," a new series on international relations, premiers on KET Saturday, January 19 at 4 p.m. Featured in the debut program is U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brezezinski in an interview with moderator Martin Agronsky

Immediately following the half-hour program is "Great Decisions 1980: Kentucky Perspective," at 4:30 p.m. The 30-minute show looks at international issues with a regional focus.

Discussing the issues are Dr. Arthur J. Slavin, professor of History at the University of Kentucky. Dr. Kenneth Harrell, dean of Humanistic Studies at Murray State University, moderates the program. Harrell, Rogers and Slavin will select discussion topics from these U.S. foreign policy concerns: isolationism vs. participation in the world community; foreign policy objectives in the '80's, arms expenditure and arms control, military superiority, Third World relations, the impact of special interest groups on foreign policy, and the relative power of the congressional and executive branches in the making of international decisions. As a special service, viewers may participate in community forums held at colleges and universities throughout the state. Sponsored by the University of Louisville's International Center, and the member institutions of the Kentucky Council for International Education, the forums are open to the public. For further information on exact times and locations, viewers may contact their local college switchboards of Sharolyn Pepper of the International Center, the University of Louisville, at (502) 588-6602.

'Great Decisions, 1980: Kentucky Perspective" is produced by the University of Louisville.

Our Fragile Earth

By DR. JERRY HOWELL **Director of Environmental** Studies

Morehead State University

The U.S. government's Office of Techonolgy Assessment recently reported that an increased emphasis on biological pest control could reduce chemical pesticide use by 75 percent. With biological control one of its primary elements, a system called Intergrated Pest Management (IPM) could cut preharvest losses by 50 percent. In the U.S., it is estimated that 35 percent lost after harvest.

The report stated that with vast congressional support for research and education, IPM could compeltely replace current pest control methods in 15 years. Although some IPM methods are now being used, many more could be instituted if they were economical, practical and publicized. One big obstacle is farmer skepticism, a natural reluctance to try new ideas, but the report concludes that if the methods are proven effective, farmers will be quick to adopt them.

IPM usually means applying a combination of pest treatments at different times during a particular season, it does not, except in a few instances, completely eliminate chemical pesticide usage. Each crop and each pest problem is analyzed independently in IPM. Sometimes physical methods, such as flooding land at critical times during an insect pest's life cycle, are used, while other pests may be initially treated with released sterilized males to reduce breeding, then collected with chemical attractants, then sprayed with pesticides. Other methods include releasing natural biological agents, such as bacteria or predator bugs, to keep pest insect populations at a manageable level. Some IPM methods have been proved effective for several years, but, because of several reasons, pesticide usage has doubled during the last ten years. Several known problems and unknown consequences of this widespread usage are reasons why IPM is rapidly becoming popular.

Some professionals remain skeptical. William Hollis, a horticulturist with the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, called the report "unrealistic" because systems do not always function as they should theoretically. But the Agricultural

Kentucky or western Virginia or West Virginia.

The eastern coyote breeds true and has not been found to be detrimental to native wildlife. In New Hampshire, one study estimated that coyotes killed less than one percent of the non-hunting kill (dogs were responsible for an estimated 14 percent and automobiles, 67 percent). They feed primarily on carrion and only hunt small live mammals, such as mice. The coyote's reputation as a predator may not be justified and its spread may not be as detrimental as some fear.

The U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) is concerned with making working conditions for the nation's miners as safe and healthful as possible.

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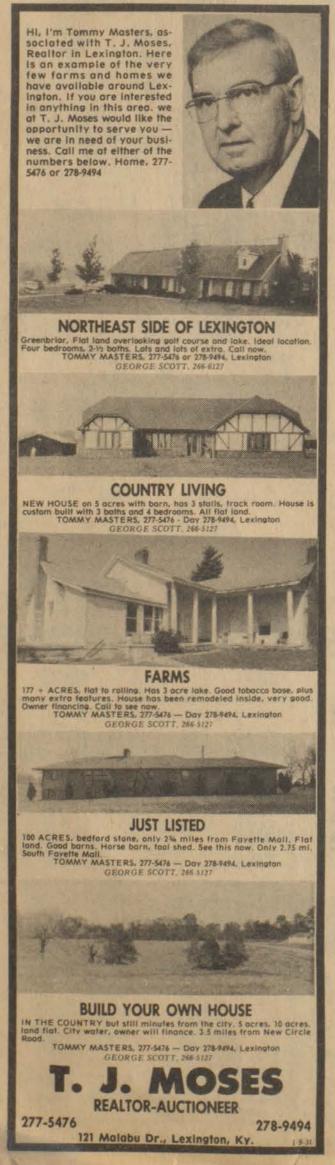
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Star.

Chemical Trade Association has officially endorsed pinpointed chemical use in pest management.

The IPM report is obviously optimistic and the realities of opposition, reluctance and inadequate funding will probably hinder the full potential of IPM, but some of its principles are so sound they cannot be neglected for long.

The Japanese beetle and coyote, two animals on the move, have been much in the news lately. The Japanese beetle has gradually been increasing its range in the U.S., while, the coyote has moved into the northeast and the Mississippi Valley.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has been trying to curtail the spread of Japanese beetles, with some success to date. Recently agriculture officials have been trying to keep the beetles from hitching rides on westbound airplanes. For at least the last two summers, the Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service has been monitoring planes leaving airorts from eight major cities, including Cincinnati, to seven western states, Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

The Department is unsure how many western infestations it has prevented, but they were successful in some areas, particularly at Dulles Airport, near Washington, D.C., where, 150 pounds (roughly 375,000) of beetles were trapped daily with food attractant baits. At Cincinnati, approximately five million beetles were captured in July.

Spraying was also done inside aircraft and on airport premises. This year only 15 live beetles were found in planes landing at western airports, while 50 were found last summer. The beetle's spread westward is inevitable, but these efforts should delay the process.

A northeastern variety of the western coyote has also been moving across the U.S., but at a slower rate. According to Susan O'Connell, Editor of Conservation News, a publication of the National Wildlife Federation, the eastern coyote's size is between the western coyote and the wolf. Several studies have shown that although dog-coyote crosses are possible, the eastern coyote probably resulted from the gradual mixing of western coyote and wolf genes, as the animal slowly made its way from the west to the Great lakes to Ontario to northern New England, where it is now firmly established. They were first taken in New York in 1925, New Hampshire in 1944, Connecticut in 1956, New Jersey in 1958 and Maine in 1972. They have now been sighted in every state northeast of Virginia. Western Kentucky sightings are probably the western coyote, moving eastward without the wolf's genetic influence. At their present rates of range extension, the eastern and western coyotes may meet in eastern

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Educator Turns Sorghum-Maker

By JOHN E. SPARKS **County Extension Agent** for Agriculture

After working 37 years in the Floyd county school system, Marcus Owens, of Bevinsville, decided he would take up a hobby that would keep him busy during his retirement. After talking to some people about what would be a good cash crop to grown in the county, he decided to try raising sweet sorghum for syrup. He visited a grower in Lawrence county where he was able to get some sorghum seed with which to try his luck. He planted early orange which is an earlier maturing variety than some of the other sorghum varieties.

One of the changes he made in his sorghum-making procedures was to replace the bulky mule with a small tractor to grind the cane.

According to Mr. Owens, four years ago his family started making just enough sorghum for their own use, but because of the demand he increased his acreage. Due to a wet season he averaged only about 70 gallons per acre. According to Dr. Morris J. Blitzer,

Extension grain crop specialist at U.K. the varieties, Dale and Williams, are now available in Kentucky from certified seed growers. And the varieties are rapidly growing in acceptance, according to Dr. Blitzer.

Dale is a midseason variety that matures about three weeks earlier than the older varieties, Brandes and Wiley, The medium-sized stalks of Dale grow upright and straight and are covered with a waxy bloom. The good standing ability of Dale is one of its big assets.

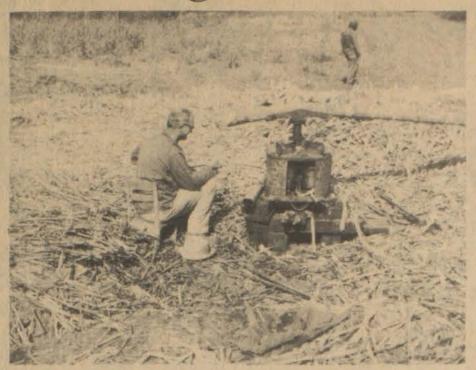
Dale is resistant to leaf anthracnose and stalk red rot. These are two diseases that are serious in Kentucky and have destroyed many crops in the past. This is the only variety we have available with good disease resistance

The syrup made from Dale has a mild sorghum flavor, good color and is of excellent quality. The syrup does not readily gel.

Williams is an old variety similar to Georgia Blue Ribbon, Williams produces an excellent syrup and is high yielding but lodges badly and is susceptible to the major sweet sorghum diseases in our area.

Cultural Tips

The best soils for sorghum production are the loam and sandy loam soils. Soils high in organic matter often have a detrimental effect on the equality of syrup.



Marcus Owens at the 'gin mill.

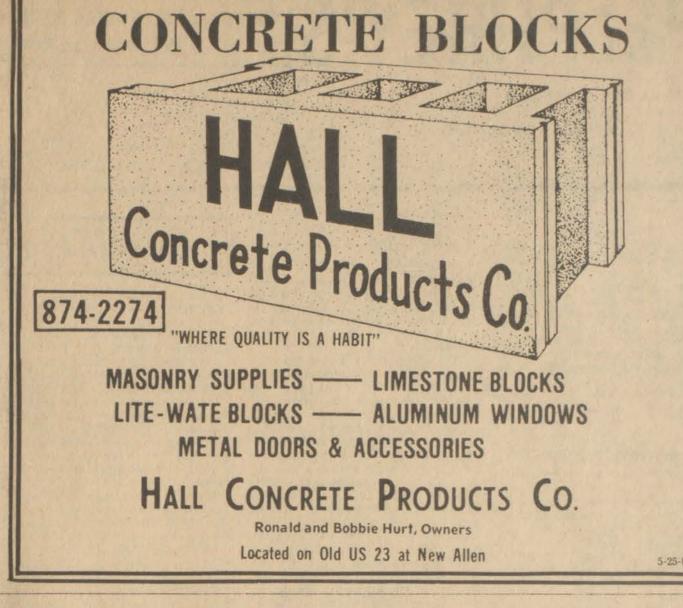
The optimum planting time in Kentucky is early in May after the soils are thoroughly warm. Delayed plantings may result in the plants not reaching maturity before the first killing frost. A firm, moist, well prepared seedbed is essential for obtaining a good stand of sweet sorghum.

The varieties, Dale and Williams, should be planted at the rate of two pounds per acre (three seeds per linear foot of row). The basic fertilization recommendation on a soil that has a medium fertility level is to supply approximately 40 pounds of nitrogen, 40 pounds of phosphate and 40 pounds of potash or 400 pounds of a 10-10-10 fertilizer. Sandy soils will require slightly more fertilizer and heavy soils may require less. Heavy applications of manure just prior to planting should be avoided as a poor quality of syrup may be produced.

The best weed control is by cultivation. The only recommended herbicide is propazine at 2-212 pounds per acre. Propazine is sold at Milogard 80W.

Sweet sorghum should be harvested in the dough stage of seed maturity for the maximum yield of high quality syrup. Stripping off the leaves and removing the beads plus the top internode will result in a superior syrup. Another method of determining maturity is to measure the amount of sugar in the juice by use of Brix hydrometer. If the stalks are harvested too early (before soft dough seed stage), a low sugar content will reduce the quanity and quality of molasses produced. When a Brix reading of 15.50 -16.50 is reached, the crop should be harvested.

For more information on growing sweet sorghum for syrup contact the County Extension Office.





Nobody Knows for Sure . . .

The goings-on at the U.S. Department chronicles a set of circumstances that of Energy make Alice's Wonderland look like a model of logic and efficiency.

Consider the natural gas shortage of 1977. Industry officials contended that long term supplies were declining and petitioned for price deregulation to restore incentives for new exploration. Although no one had access to critical data controlled by the American Gas Association, Congress did deregulate natural gas in 1978. A few months later the AGA announced that the "long term" shortage was over. In a skeptical frame of mind, DOE created an Office of Energy Information Validation solely to verify industry statistics, James Nathan Miller, writing in the January Reader's Digest,

would put the Mad Hatter to shame. "In July, I asked Charles Smith, the

office's head, how many audits he had made of industry data. He cited six studies done by an outside contractor, the Oak Ridge National Laboratory

"I then questioned the man in charge of the Oak Ridge job ... He said he had not audited anything. and reporte Smith had told him audits were done by staff, not outside contractors. The chief of the auditing service says: We are not funded to make actual audits. But the public does not appear to believe industry statistics, and Miller finds reason in the Oak Ridge study to confirm this: "In an informal poll, industry executives were asked about the accuracy of the forecasts of refinery output that they gave DOE. They admitted the figures were from 5 to 200 percent off base. The reason: deliberate distortion. But the DOE countinues to be a true believer. Its investigation last summer showed the gasoline industry was innocent in the recent gas shortage. In so finding, Miller writes, the DOE "had depended mainly on industry-supplied information, taken no sworn testimony, subpoenaed no data and conducted no audits of company books.

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