The Hloyd County Times

PRESTONSBURG. KENTUCKY 41653

FLOYD

Speaking of

and for

Floyd County

Read Each Week by More Than 9,800 Families

per 1,000 cu. ft. will be charged for the

next 48,000 cu. ft. and \$1.86 per 1,000 cu. ft. for all amounts of more than 50,000 cu. ft.

The increase amounts to 24 cents per 1,000

cu. ft. The minimum monthly bill will be

The increase granted the Mike Little

Gas Co. of Melvin, provides that its

customers will pay \$2.69 per 1,000 cu. ft.

for the first 2,000 cu. ft. \$2.49 per 1,000 cu.

ft. will be charged for the next 28,000 cu.

ft. and \$2.44 per 1,000 cu. ft. for all

amounts of more than 30,000 cu. ft. The in-

crease amounts to 30 cents per 1,000 cu. ft.

The minimum monthly bill will remain

Mountain utilities customers will pay

\$2.90 per 1,000 cu. ft. for the first 2,000 cu.

ft., \$2.39 per 1,000 cu. ft. for the next 48,000

cu. ft. and \$2.27 per 1,000 cu. ft. for all

amounts over 50,000 cu. ft. The minimum

monthly bill will remain at \$3.64. The in-

crease amounts to approximately 32 cents

The rate hikes were needed to offset an

increase in the cost of wholesale natural

gas supplied by the Kentucky West

Virginia Gas Co., it was explained

unit president, announced this week.

other special events.

have

"We

year.

"Crusade 80" will be getting under way

"Last year, Floyd county raised \$9,000

many

gaas

a radiothon, door-to-door campaign and

in the fight against cancer," Leslie said

people-volunteers-working with us, and

I'm sure we can reach our higher goal this

elected president of the Floyd County Unit

of the American Cancer Society last fall. Other officers for 1980 are David

Doehnert, vice-president and president-

Leslie, a Prestonsburg physician, was

\$3.45.

\$4.20.

per 1,000 cu. ft.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1980

Two men were seriously wounded Mon-

day morning on the Caney Fork of Middle

Creek, near David, after shots were fired

from a passing vehicle into a trailer-office

The men, Leonard "Lightning" Joseph,

33, of Prestonsburg, and Danny Rice, 29,

of Paintsville, both employees of Moun-

taineer Resources Co., a Prestonsburg-

based firm which operates a mine approx-

imately two miles from the shooting site,

were wounded as they gathered with

about 14 other employees and company

officials in the trailer. Joseph was wound-

ed in the abdomen while Rice was shot in

Co-owner of the Nippa Valley tipple,

Steward Ray Horne, of Little Paint, said

the workmen met with him and two Moun-

taineer Resources officials, Gary Comp-

ton and Joe Huggins, at about 8 a.m. to

discuss the day's work assignments, "and

about 10 minutes later, the shooting

started." Horne said the first of five shots

which entered through one end and the

rear of the trailer "threw a lot of splinters

as it came throught some panelling," and

before the men inside could take cover,

Joseph and Rice were hit. Another man

(See Story No. 1, Page 4)

the face and shoulder.

of the Nippa Valley Mining Company.

25¢

USPS-200-700

Volume LIII

No. 5

Allen Studies Plan To Transfer Utility

Water System, **Sewers Viewed In New Plans**

At a meeting of the Allen board of trustees and the city's utilities commission, Tuesday last week, a transfer of ownership of the Allen water system from that city to Prestonsburg was proposed.

With a view to such a transfer, which would see Allen connected with the soonto-be-extended Prestonsburg system, the Allen utilities commissioners are seeking to pin down the exact extent of the water system's outstanding debts.

Confusion about the debts helped kill a previous proposal to transfer ownership of the system to Presonsburg. In November, 1977, local residents voted, 67 to 19, in favor of the transfer. When unanticipated debts began to surface, however, the transfer fell through.

One of the debts which came to light unexpectedly at that time was a \$4900 bill from Kennoy Engineers, of Lexington, for a preliminary engineering report on a plan to build a water treatment plant at Allen with a view to connecting Allen with the Beaver-Elkhorn water system. Allen trustees are said to have understood that the survey by Kennoy, the engineer for the Beaver-Elkhorn system, would be done without charge to them.

Also to be researched are the legal requirements which would be entailed by an ownership change, including the question as to whether another popular vote would have to be taken on the issue

Some trustees expressed concern about the unusually high water rates in effect in Allen since mid-1978-Allen consumers pay \$7 for the first 2000 gallons and \$3 for every thousand thereafter-but heard arguments by the utilities commissioners that the rates are still needed to alleviate the system's straitened fiscal condition.

Responsibility for the system's billing and bookkeeping is soon to be assumed by the Water Resources Assistance Corporation, a Big Sandy Area Development (See Story No. 6, Page 4)

This Town...That World

The most widely ready works of fiction in the country, these days, are the daily weather forecasts.

AND AGAIN ...

But give the weather prognosticators credit. They're putting into action the advice of the old adage which runs to the effect that if at first you don't succeed, try, try again. They've tried again and again and for a while there this morning (Tuesday) succeeded to the extent that a few lonesome flakes made it to earth.

STUCK WITH ANOTHER STAMP

For all its avowed determination to save money and operate the postal system "like a business," the U.S. Postal Service continues to waste money by having printed new postage stamps memorializing personages, places and events to the profit of nobody except, perhaps, stamp collectors. The latest is

Why not one of Rip Van Winkle? He's dead, too. We have nothing against the late Mr. Fields and acknowledge that he contributed to the world's laughter-for a price-but we have an idea that the Republic could have made it through these trying times without a postage stamp to his memory.

meet universal approval, let them try one of the old-fashioned 3-cent variety. And never change it.

CONSERVATIVELY SPEAKING

A cherished friend writes with his renewal of his subscription that the renewal really is his wife's doing. He explains that his philosophy since suffering this: "I'm not worried. At this stage of life I grope and I cope, and by some mystique I am content and at peace. I've made elaborate plans for biological shortfalls; e.g., at the drugstore I buy only the smallsize toothpaste; I subscribe to periodicals for not more than 13 weeks, and I never buy long-playing records."

(See Story No. 4, Page 4)

Customers of Ohio-Kentucky Utilities, inc. will pay \$2.58 per 1,000 cubic feet of gas for the first 2,000 cu. ft. A rate of \$2

one of the late W.C. Fields

If they want to issue a stamp that will

major heart attack reduces itself to during the next few months, he said, with

Three Gas Firms Two Wounded Monday Win Rate Boosts The state Energy Regulatory Commis-**At Mining Firm Office** sion has approved natural gas rate increases for three Floyd county utilities.

Shots were fired into the Nippa Valley Coal Co. office trailer from angle shown in photo.

Court House Happenings

Melvin, and Missouri Faye Holbrook, 24, of Prestonsburg.

SUITS FILED

Peggy Ann Mock vs. Robbin Ryle Hall; Ritta Hall vs. Oakie Hall; Betty Allen Shawhan vs. Joseph A. Shawhan; Sharon Aright vs. Ell Arnett, Marion Kilburn vs. Big Sandy R.E.C.C.; Jimmy D. Edmonds vs. Paul E. Branham; Dennis P. Carrigan ete. vs. Ukle A. Curry et al; James Allen Meadows vs. Lovella Meadows; The Travelers Ins. Co. vs. Biltmore Coal Corp.

Bailey Finds Citizens Ready To Talk Needs

State Senator Benny Ray Bailey recently asked Floyd countians for their views on pending or needed legislation, and last Saturday at a meeting in the district courtroom here he got their response.

The exchange of views between the senator and his constituents ranged from emergency health services to roads, to education, taxes, a veterans' bonus and pollution.

Discussed at length was the emergency medical services (EMS) legislation for which a special three-man committee, one of which is Senator Bailey, has been

Floyd County Humane Society appealed

for funds and public support to keep the

Speaking for the former U.S. Shoe

employees, Don Sparkman, of Price, told

the council that his group had been in

touch with state legislators who express-

ed a willingness to help attract industry

here, pending the availability of suitable

sites. Mrs. Minnie Bays, of West

Prestonsburg, stressed her fellow

workers' loyalty and willingness to do

quality work, in a moving appeal praised

by Councilman Estill Lee Carter as being

as good an asset as any in bringing in-

The group was told of continuing efforts

by the Prestonsburg Industrial Corpora-

tion, a group of local businessmen, to find

firms willing to lease the building (still

leased by U.S. Shoe) and new industrial sites at Cliff. The Francis building in Aux-

On a motion of Councilman Paul Hughes, the council voted to ask U.S. Shoe

whether the company plans to resume

operations here or, failing that, whether it

would consider subletting the West Prestonsburg building to some other firm.

Floyd Judge-Executive Bill Wells noted

that the expense involved in bringing the

building up to state fire code regulations may have figured in the company's deci-

sion to move, but pledged the county

government's support in any efforts to

justice to their plight, Goble-Roberts resi-

dent Petty Thompson, and Russell May,

who owns a business on Earl Street, spoke

of chronic drainage problems in those

"I get drowned every time it clouds

Compton added that the swamp bordering.

Earl Street also needs draining. Compton

has previously told the council that the

area, immediately behind the G, and H.

Laundromat, poses a health hazard to

Councilman Carter said he had confer-

red with Utilities Superintendent Bill

(See Story No. 2, Page 4)

draw new industries to the county. Reaching for language that would do

areas

area residents

ier was also said to be available.

dustry to this area.

animal shelter here in operation.

named to consider its possible revision. Pointing out that the bill, as it now stands, would require \$125,000 for each of the state's 120 counties to provide approved ambulance services, Bailey asked, "How much money are we going to have to spend for ambulance service?

He suggested that it may be that private ambulance services as well as those operated by counties can be reimbursed. "I personally don't care who does it (the ambulance work)," he remarked. "How to get emergency ambulance service to every person in Kentucky is the main issue

The special committee has delayed acstory A delegation representing the Little Mud Creek area was told that their road has had a recent inspection by officials from Frankfort and that "we're hoping assistance in bringing U.S. Shoe or some for action on it. other industry to the area. complaints While speaking of road problems and were heard of drainage problems in the the reported lack of funds, Senator Bailey Goble-Roberts Addition and in the Earl remarked, "It was shocking to find that Street area, off South Lake Drive. And the there is \$185 million in the road fund."

Cancer Crusade Goal Is \$12,000

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John P. Tatterson, 58, of Harold, and Janavene Burchwell, 43, of Allen; Jerry Floyd county's goal for the 1980 Cancer Douglas Swain, 20, and Jerrell Hamilton, Crusade is \$12,000, Dr. Larry Leslie, local 18, both of Teaberry; Ballard Jones, 19, of

Help from State Finally on Way

Left Beaver Rescue Squad Hopes

Few Kentuckians are more interested in the EMS (Emergency Medical Services) bill and its provisions of up to \$125,000 per county for ambulance servics than the Left Beaver Rescue Squad at McDowell.

For that group of unpaid volunteers, who make no charge for their services, is operating on a budget of about \$25,000 and heretofore has depended on solicitation of contributions at roadblocks and on the generosity of citizens and business people for enough funds to keep going. Last year, it realized only \$5,500-in three years, only \$11,500-from the coal severance tax, and that can be spent only on its building and fire equipment.

Fuel and maintenance costs alone have been running at an average of around \$600 a month.

The squad does not charge for any service. And its ambulance work, said its captain, Doug Rice, recently, includes an average of three trips a week to Lexington hospitals because people are in need of services that area hospitals cannot render

Change of Venue Asked for Neeley

Counsel for Cisco Neeley filed in circuit court Monday a motion asking a change of venue for the second trial of the manslaughter charge against Neeley in the auto collision death almost three years ago of Mrs. Lolita Howard.

The motion, filed by Edward J. Ennis, assistant public advocate here, gave as grounds for the motion newspaper articles published in The Floyd County Times, and in support submitted affidavits of four persons stating they believe Neeley cannot receive a fair trial in Floyd county "because of the general opinion that he is guilty of the crime with which he is charged.

The trial was set recently for Feb. 27. Conviction at the first trial was reversed by the state Supreme Court, which directed the new trial.

Lowell E. Spencer, who represented the defendant at the first trial, has been permitted to withdraw from the case.

Counsel for Tony Baril, who recently drew terms totalling 30 years after his conviction of murder and robbery charges, has filed motion for the new trial. If that motion is overruled, an appeal to the Court of Appeals is expected. Baril, however, has already been committed to the state reformatory at LaGrange.

Mr. Rice stresses the point that the rescue squad's ambulance service is restricted to emergencies, pointing out that it does not have the equipment and other resources to answer calls for transportation, for instance, to a nursing home or to a doctor's office. P & B Ambulance in Prestonsburg, a private service, is available for help in such cases, and, he adds, "we are on good terms with

(See Story No. 5, Page 4)

ect Julia May secret ary, and Doug Turner, treasurer

The following committee chairmen were also announced: Lida Margaret Spradlin, Crusade chairman; Billie Post, Service committee; Peachy Collins, Memorial; Ann Latta and Lenny Grant, Public Information; Garnett Fairchild, Reach to Recovery coordinator, and David Doehnert, Education Committee. The local unit's fourth annual radiothon will be carried live over WDOC Radio, Prestonsburg, early next spring, and will be followed by the door-to-door carvass. A golf tournament and skate-a-thon are also

(See Story No. 7, Page 4)

City Council Hears Plea From Idled Shoe Workers

Attracting industry to this area, solving the city's drainage problems, and managing the animal population here were ssues figuring prominently on the Prestonsburg city council agenda at its Monday meeting.

Sixty former employees of the U.S. Shoe Corporation, which shut down its West Prestonsburg operation recently, appeared before the council to request its

Ridgetop Development—Officials' Hope



Examining the high flats created by extensive surface mining in the Mayo Hollow section of Prestonsburg are, from left to right, County Planner Richard E. Leslie, County Judge-Executive Bill Wells, Floyd coal operator Edgar Jones, and Commonwealth's Attorney James R. Allen.

A recent campaign to change the loca- development-that of housing. tion of a long-talked regional airport from Martin county to the Mayo Hollow vicinity here may have suffered a damaging blow Monday night as the Prestonsburg City Council voted to continue support of the Martin county site as recommended by the Regional Airport Board. But even if the airport concept here fails, county officials regard the level and gently-graded land to be created by continued surface mining in Mayo Hollow as equally future development in mind. suitable for a different type of

"Whether airport or housing, we want to see this property mined with the future benefit of the community as a primary consideration," said Commonwealth's Attorney James R. Allen, who has recently supported the idea of airport construction on the site. "If the airport idea is not feasible at this point," Allen commented, "then we must work as hard as possible to see that this property be regarded with

Edgar Jones, who initiated mining in

Mayo Hollow two years ago, said some 580 acres of level land will be created when mine operations in the area are com-

County officials hope that if the coal resources can be removed with future use in mind, private landowners may be willing to develop the property with the cooperation of county and city governments

"Housing, recreation-it really has potential for anything," said County Judge-Executive Bill Wells.

He commended those who had presented a petition, asking road improvement. "Preparing a petition, circulating it for signatures, then presenting it is real participation in government." he said

Bailey said he will support a bill which has originated in the House to permit the counties to impose a tax of up to 3 per cent on minerals. He said coal already "has just about all it can bear," but added: "It is unreal for us to pipe gas to Philadelphia, for example, and collect no tax on it here but for Philadelphia to tax it, once it gets there.

Representatives of the Disabled Veterans of Foreign Wars urged the passage by the current General Assembly of a bonus for Vietnam War veterans,

(See Story No. 3, Page 4)

Gas Cost Rise, Effective Jan. 1, **Announced Here**

Bill H. Howard, superintendent of the City's Utilities Commission, announced Tuesday that an increase of 32 cents per 1000 cubic feet of gas has been imposed here by the city gas system's supplier, the Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, retroactive to last November 1.

The delayed price increase, he said, has cost the system almost \$14,000 in gas already supplied to customers at the old rate.

Because of the increase from the supplier, Howard announced that, effective Jan. 1, the charges to customers in the corporate limits of Prestonsburg will be increased 40 cents per 1,000 cubic feet and 50 cents to customers outside the city.

Kentucky West Virginia filed last year for a rate increase but the Federal Energy Commission has not yet granted it. The company notified the Utilities Commission Tuesday of the increased charge for gas it is making, pending the federal commission's final action.

The city charged customers at the old rate, \$1.85 per 1000 cubic feet in the city and \$2,25 out, from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. Under the new rates there is no increase on the minimum charges already in effect.

up," Thompson said, urging the council to float a bond issue to provide funds for drainage in that section. Of Earl Street, May'said that "it is the only street in Prestonsburg where you can drown out your car engine during a drought." Floyd pleted sometime in 1982. Health Department Administrator Earl

Allen Central Wins 20th

By C. OLLIE ROBINSON

The Allen Central girls won games nos. 19 and 20 last week as Coach Judy Eversole's Rebelettes won easily over Paintsville, 67 to 41, and downed the Betsy Layne Lady Bobcats, 45 to 24. The Rebelettes have lost only three games this season. Friday night at Allen Central, the Rebelettes won over Betsy Layne by 45 to 24.

Coach Donnie Williams' Betsy Layne Lady Bobcats won one and lost one last week. The Lady Bobcats defeated the Elkhorn City Cougars and lost to Allen

Booklet Will Assist CETA Applicants

WASHINGTON-A booklet to assist individuals and organizations in applying for funds under the comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) has been updated by the Women's Bureau.

The publication tells how to apply for monies from a prime sponsor and points out additional sources, such as governors discretionary funds. The application process is described in seven steps that range from finding out who the prime sponsor is to finding out about other CETA possibilities.

The guide provides a summary of titles under the amended CETA of 1978, and includes a list of CETA contacts in each state, sources of data useful in preparing proposals to secure funding, and a glossary of terms commonly used in CETA

Noting that a number of new provisions will benefit women particularly, Women's Bureau Director Alexis M. Herman emphasized the need for women to be knowledgeable about the CETA system and to participate in it. "It is essential for women and women's groups to become involved in all aspects of CETA, from the planning stages of programs through the delivery of services. For they must help to determine the kinds of programs and services that will best fulfill the needs of economically disadvantaged women eligible to be served," Herman said.

Free, single copies of "A Guide to Seeking Funds from CETA" are available from the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C. 20210. A self-addressed mailing label will expedite handling of requests. Copies are for sale from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402 at \$1.50 each.

PRATER CREEK HOMEMAKERS

The regular monthly meeting of the Prater Creek Homemakers was held January 23, in the school lunchroom. The president Susan Akers, presided, and the secretary-treasurer. Loretta Conn. gave a report on the business transacted during the club's last meeting.

The lesson on "Food Buying and Budgeting" was given by agent Frances Pitts

Refreshments were served by Kathryn Akers to the following members present: Toda Tackett, Pauline Akers, Wanda dra Roberts, Angie Hall, Jo Akers, Sereda Brown, Willena Campbell, Maggie Conn, Loretta Conn, Ellen Campbell and agent Frances Pitts. The club welcomed a new member, Betty Greene, The next regular meeting will be February 27, at 7 p.m. and the lesson will be "New on the Market For Your Home." Hostesses will be Pauline, Susan and Jo Akers.

Central Rebelettes. The Lady Bobcats have a record of 10 and 9. Allen Central (67)-Martin 19, Hensley 16, Frye 6, Hale 4, Scarberry 2, Hall 2,

Terry 4. Shepherd 12. Green 2. Paintsville (41)-Garten 9, Gray 8, Stafford 13, Price 7, Gibson 4.

Betsy Layne (24)-Reynolds 12. Mulkey 4, Johnson 2, Tackett 4, Boyd 2. Allen Central (45)-Shepherd 12. Martin 9, Hensley 8, Frye 4, Howard 9, Hall 3.

GIRLS' SCHEDULE

MONDAY, Jan. 28-Dorton at Johns Creek, Pikeville at Mullins, Sheldon Clark at Magoffin Co., Virgie at Millard, Breathitt Co. at Knott Co., Fleming Neon at Whitesburg

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31-Pikeville at Sheldon Clark, Owsley Co. at Magoffin Co., Belfry at Johns Creek. Virgie at Elkhorn City, McDowell at Millard, Lawrence Co. at Allen Central.

FRIDAY, Feb. 1-Menifee Co. at Magoffin Co. (Homecoming). SATURDAY, Feb. 2-Pikeville at

Dorton

BOY'S TEAM SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, Jan. 29-Paintsville Allen Central, Prestonsburg at Betsy Layne, Wolfe Co. at Johnson Central, Johns Creek at Elkhorn City, Millard at Dorton, Belfry at Williamson, W. Va., Virgie at Sheldon Clark, Feds Creek at Phelps, Magoffin Co. at Cordia.

FRIDAY, Feb. 1-Prestonsburg at Allen Central, Betsy Layne at Mc-Dowell, Elkhorn City at Phelps, Millard at Feds Creek, Virgie at Bryan Station, Dorton at Fleming-Neon, Pikeville at Lawrence Co., Menifee Co. at Magoffin

SATURDAY, Feb. 2-Belfry at Johns Creek, Mullins at Pulaski County.

Deadline To Apply For Study Grants Set March 15th

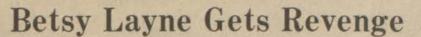
The application deadline for 160 engineering scholarships sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Transportation is March 15.

The one-year scholarships are for study at the University of Kentucky in civil engineering, at Western Kentucky University in civil engineering technology and at Kentucky State University in preengineering and administration.

The scholarships consist of monthly stipends ranging from \$140 per month for freshmen to \$215 for seniors. For each year on scholarship, students must work a year for the Transportation Department upon graduation. Scholarship recipients are chosen by selection boards at each university on a statewide competitive basis

Scholarship applications may be obtained through high school and university counseling offices or from the transportation personnel office in Frankfort.

The Floyd County Times



By C. OLLIE ROBINSON

The Betsy Layne Bobcats got revenge last Friday at the D. W. Howard Fieldhouse by defeating the Allen Central Rebels, 76 to 55.

Coach Newsome's Bobcats connected on 56 per cent of their shots from the field while Allen Central hit only 40 per cent. The Bobcats blew out to a 14-point lead at halftime and led by the same going into the fourth quarter. The Bobcats defense made the difference in the big Betsy Layne victory.

This was Allen Central's first conference loss and their first to any team in the 15th Region. The Rebels now have a record of 19 and 3; the Bobcats, 12 and 6. Coach Howard Wallen's Rebels traveled to Magoffin County last Tuesday night and won over the Hornets by 89 to

Coach Ronnie Robinson's muchimproved Prestonsburg Blackcats entertained the Elkhorn City Cougars Tuesday night and won their eighth game of the season and their fourth out of their last five games, whipping the Cougars by a score of 63 to 54. Saturday night the Blackcats traveled to Dorton and lost in a double overtime by 60 to 58.

The McDowell Daredevils traveled to Richmond last Wednesday to play Richmond Madison, coached by Tommy Martin, a graduate of McDowell high, and the Daredevils were defeated, 98 to

Last week, Ervin Stepp of Phelps High School continued to set new scoring records, scoring 53 against Millard, 56 against Dorton and 52 against Lenore, W. Va. In 18 games he has an average of 53.1 points per game. Phelps has a record of 13 wins and five losses. Time Branham of Johnson Central has an average of 26.6 points per game, Todd May of Virgie 24.6 points per game.

Friday night at McDowell, the Daredevils won, 76 to 72, over the Millard Mustangs

The Wheelwright Trojans played three games away from home last week. Tuesday night they traveled to Dorton and lost to the Dorton Wildcats. Friday night, the Trojans were in Williamsburg and won over Williamsburg, 84 to 67. Saturday, they visited Lynn Camp and won, 73 to 68.

Richmond Madison (98)-Sammons 28. Ballard 20, Bosley 17, Martin 17, Miller 10, Minter 4, Doggins 2.

McDowell (67)-Grigsby 23, Stumbo 17, Turner 12, Osborne 10, Hall 8, Newsome 2.

Magoffin Co. (73)-Blanton 29, Patton 8, Carpenter 12, Salyer 12, Wireman 4, Bailey 4, L. Carpenter 2.

Allen Central (89)-Slone 23, Martin 13, Mullins 16, Conley 7, Bailey 21, Allen 7, Ridenoer 2.

Prestonsburg (63)-Pitts 23, McGuire 14, Stephens 11, Wilson 5, Music 6, Wells 2, Daniels 2.

Elkhorn City (54)-Conley 20, Tsenhoff 12, Swindle 10, Stapleton 2, Butler 6, Conley 4.

Betsy Layne (76)-Akers 19, Newsome 17, Layne 12, Meade 8, Lykins 2, Roberts 3, Hall 4, Kidd 11.

Allen Central (55)-Martin 15, Slone 12, Conley 5, Mullins 3, Bailey 10, Allen 10.

OPEN MORTUARY SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pruitt have recently opened the Kentucky Mortuary Service in Lexington. Mrs. Pruitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Howell, of Prestonsburg.

HOUSE FOR SALE Three-bedroom brick near Prestonsburg. Call BOB'S LUMBER CO. 886-9641

watches the ball anxiously after a shot under the goal, and, considering the quality of the ACHS girls' play against Betsy Layne Friday, the ball probably did go through. Allen Central downed the Betsy Lavne girls, 45-24.

To Offer Program In Cross-Country Skiing

ing, snow-covered fields of the Kentucky Horse Park north of Lexington will provide the setting for a new program of cross-country skiing.

Mary Wathen, special events coordinator for the park, said cross-country ski instruction will be offered at noon on Saturdays and Sundays for a fee of \$1 per person. Participants must provide their own equipment. There are several area shops where equipment can be rented, she said

For cross-country skiing, the ground should be covered by three to four inches of snow, she added. As previously announced, the Horse park will also offer. rides by horse-drawn sled through the back areas of the 1,032-acre park when there is sufficient snow, Wathen noted.

Instructors for the skiing program will be provided by Phillip Gall and Sons, a Lexington ski and outdoor shop. Persons who wish to take part should check in shortly before noon at the park's Visitor

Family Basketball Slated At Martin

Mothers and daughters, fathers and sons will be pitted against each other Saturday evening at 6 o'clock when they meet at the Martin Elementary School gymnasium. There, a mother-daughter basketball game will be held, followed by a father-son game with mothers acting as cheerleaders.

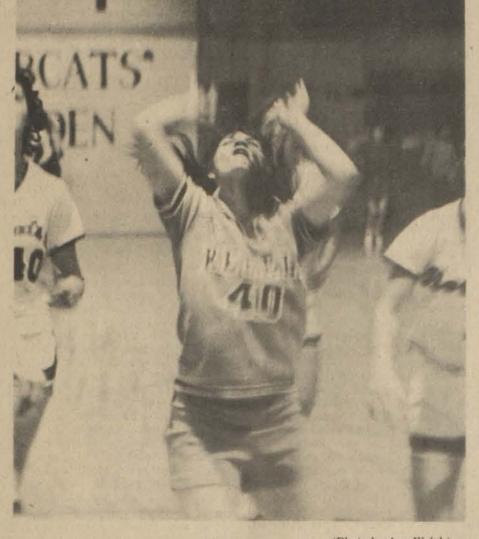
This basketball competition is all for a good cause with proceeds to be used for needed improvements of the Martin Elementary School. Everyone is urged to attend.

The U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (OFCCP) was created to assure equal employment opportunity in federal contract and subcontract work.

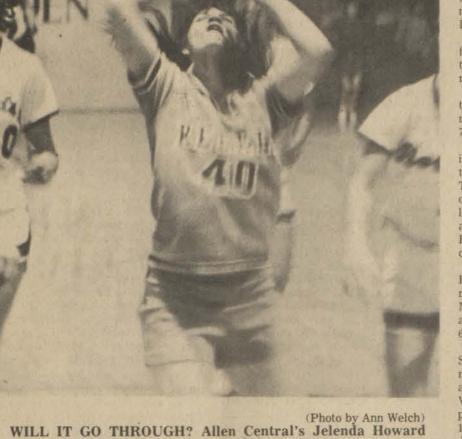


Federal Firearms License Dealer





Section One, Page Two



When the weather cooperates, the roll-

A record 3 out of every 5 husband-wife families reported in March 1979 that at least two family members were earners during the previous year, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS); since 1970, the number of multi-earner families has increased by more than 3 million, reaching 28.4 million in March 1979.

Economists Upbeat **On State Revenues**

A panel of economists expressed cautious optimism about Kentucky's revenue outlook at a joint Appropriations and Revenue Committee meeting last week

Transylvania University who serves as consultant to the House appropriations committee, estimated that General Fund tax receipts will rise 10.1 percent to \$2,024,000,000 in 1980-81 from an estimated \$1,839,100,000 in 1979-80. He also estimated that in 1981-82 the fund will grow 13.1 percent to \$2,290,800,000.

These estimates are slightly higher than Department of Revenue estimates presented at the meeting and are also higher than a November prediction made by Lynch. The state Revenue Department predicted General Fund income of \$1,810,000,000 in 1979-80; \$2,015,000,000 in 1980-81; and \$2,280,000,000 in 1981-82.

Lynch predicted the state Transportation Fund will grow less than one percent this fiscal year to \$375 million, 7.4 percent in 1980-81 to \$402,600,000 and will increase 5.1 percent to \$423.1 million in 1981-82. This again is slightly higher than state Revenue Department estimates of \$378 million this fiscal year, \$395 million next year and \$410 million in 1981-82.

Lynch based his predictions on assumptions he said followed the consensus of U.S. and Kentucky economists who expect a mild, nationwide recession in the first quarter of 1980 and lasting until the third quarter. Inflation would average about 11.5 percent for fiscal year 1979-80, 10 percent for fiscal year 1980-81 and 9 percent for fiscal 1981-82 under his assumptions. Kentucky's unemployment rate should rise to more than 6 percent in 1980 and decline somewhat in 1981, he add-

Participants in the round table discussion included former University of Kentucky Dean of Business and Economics Charles Haywood, Acting Executive Director of the Kentucky Council of Economic Advisors Charles Renfroe,

legislative economic consultant Richard Sims and Lynch.

"I continue to remain optimistic about further growth of the Kentucky economy," Haywood said, especially if a Larry Lynch, professor of economics at climate favorable to business prevails. If given a choice of a high, medium or low prediction for Kentucky's financial future, Haywood said he would pick a high forecast

Renfroe was more guarded in his forecast. He expects the Kentucky economy to do "at least as well" as and maybe better than the federal economy. He said there is "some chance" of escaping a recession this year. He suggested the committee look carefully at specific revenue items such as the gasoline tax.

Sims said road expenses in Kentucky have increased 500 percent over an eightyear period, making Kentucky number one in the nation in road cost increases. He blamed this on higher costs of road materials and the costs of building roads in mountainous regions.

In addition, he said, receipts from taxes affecting the coal industry have not gone up as fast as state expenditures, such as road costs, have increased. He said he didn't see any increase in severance tax receipts for the coming year and didn't expect severance receipts to increase "drastically" next year.

Both Haywood and Renfroe, however, stressed the uncertain nature of economic forecasting. Haywood said trying to forecast two years is a "very difficult job," and noted that usually forecasts are made six months to a year in advance.

Rep. Buddy Adams (D-Bowling Green) asked whether it would be better if the legislature considered only a one-year budget, considering the second year of the two-year budget period at a later special session.

Haywood said other states have a yearly system and noted that it is also possible to give the governor authority to impose a surtax if estimates fall short

mormation center

Bailey Bill Would Equalize

Payments to Medics

In an unusual move, first-term members of Kentucky's General Assembly have agreed to stay together as a group through the remainder of the 1980 session

"We want to be able to communicate among ourselves," said Rep. Joe Barrows, D-Versailles, the legislator who has been presiding over the new member caucus since their first meeting in December at the Pre-Session Legislative Conference.

Barrows said the bi-partisan caucus of senators and representatives would meet weekly and discuss pending bills and legislative procedure.

The new members will explain their bills to each other at the weekly meetings in an effort to save time later in the session which can be used to study other issues, according to Barrows.

At their meeting last Friday Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, D-Hindman, outlined his bill which would equalize Medicaid payments to doctors throughout the state, regardless of where they live. Doctors in urban areas generally receive higher payments on Medicaid patients than their counterparts in rural areas

The new members agreed to rotate the chairmanship of their caucus so that a different legislator will lead each week's discussion

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Allen Conn, who passed away Jan. 12, 1980, missed deeply by all who knew and loved him.

I know that God could never Make another to take his place His love won't be forgotten Nor will the smile upon his face.

And to everyone who knew him Or at least he was to me This man was one in-a-million He was the best that best could be

And even though he's gone now But it's only from our sight They said he's left a light burning And I can see it shining bright.

But more, he did something special While on this earth he walked upon He gave me my mommy and made me

proud To be the granddaughter of Allen Conn.

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(Photo by Terry Horn)

Henry Isaac jumps to out-leap Eddie Simmons for the tip Saturday night in the Wheelwright-Richmond Madison game.

By JIMMY ALLEN (W.H.S. JOURNALISM) The Wheelwright Trojans defeated the Richmond Madison Royal Purple in overtime, January 19, at the Wheelwright High School gymnasium. After a seesaw game between the two teams tinued to be close. At the end of the first. Wheelwright pulled away and won by

three points (89-86). Leading in points for Wheelwright was Monroe Jones with a total of 30 points. Following Jones was Tony Hall with a total of 22 points. Last in double figures Gilford Hall put in a total of 10 points. Strawn Berger and Gerald Osborne tied, both with a total of nine points each. Henry Isaac put in a total of seven points. Mark Curry had a total of two.

Top points for Richmond Madison was Eddie Simmons with the highest total of 31 points. Behind Simmons was Keith Bosley with a total of 29 points. The last in Wheelwright 89, Richmond Madison 86.

double figures was Lewis Martin with a total of 10 points. George Miller dropped to nine and Robin Minler had three. Anthony Ballard and Mike Goggins both had a total of two points each.

All through the game the score conquarter Wheelwright had Richmond by one point, 19-18. At the end of the first half Richmond led Wheelwright by six points, 37-31. By the end of the third quarter Richmond still led Wheelwright, but by only five points, 54-59. With 50 seconds left to go in the fourth quarter, Richmond led Wheelwright by six but Wheelwright didn't give up. With only 50 seconds to go Wheelwright managed to come back and tie the score, putting the game into overtime. The Trojans continued to maintain their momentum throughout the three minutes as the scoreboard told the story,

Eagle Spotters Busy in Ky.

By JOHN WILSON Seen any eagles lately?

Between Jan. 2 and Jan. 20, employees of the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources and a corps of volunteers organized by the Kentucky Ornithological Society counted 70 of these majestic birds in Kentucky. The count was part of a nationwide eagle census under the direction of the National Wildlife Federation.

But Jim Durell, assistant director of game management for the Fish and Wildlife Department and coordinator of this statewide eagle count, feels there are probably more eagles in the commonwealth and would like to hear about any additional sightings.

that they saw more eagles before the these features occur. count started," Durell says. "But for the Almost all the eag purposes of the census, only eagles ac- census were bald eagles, although nine tually seen during the official counting could be reported." Eagles are known to frequent Dale Hollow Lake, for example, but since none were spotted there by an golden eagle and a young bald eagle, official counter during the census period,

these birds could not be included. As expected, all but 10 of the official sightings occured in far Western Kentucky, with two areas accounting for more than half the total. Twenty-three eagles were sighted at Land Between The Lakes and 22 were reported on the Ballard County Wildlife Management Area.

Outside of Western Kentucky, two eagles were seen at Rough River Lake, three near the dam at Lake Cumberland, two in the upper end of Cumberland (near Somerset), two at Cave Run and one in Woodford county

"This last bird was probably just passing through," Durrel says, "since eagles usually stay near large bodies of water, "Many of our census takers commented around tall cliffs or in areas where both

Almost all the eagles seen during the golden eagles were reported from the Ballard wildlife area. It takes a trained observer to tell the difference between a since the latter doesn't develop its distinctive white head until it's around five year

skiing

"A lot of people view skiing as a 'rich

man's sport' and feel common people

couldn't afford skiing but now there are

ski areas within four to five hours driving

time and these ski areas have rental

equipment available so a person doesn't

have to make a big investment in equip-

ment. A beginner can rent the equipment

and find out if they like skiing. That's the

purpose of the club, to introduce skiing to

Eastern Kentuckians and let them decide

if they would like to become involved with

The club exists at present but in name

only. Membership is small but optimism

runs high throughout the club. The

organizers of the club are involved with it

not to make money but to encourage local

people to accompany them on ski outings.

As more people in Eastern Kentucky

become familiar with Snowshoe Resort in

West Virginia and Lakewood Village,

Kentucky's new resort near Can-

nonsburg, the ski club feels people will be

willing to take off for a weekend excursion

'We got started a little late for this

season," Mrs. Faulkner said, "but we

would like to start organizing for next

year. We'd like to get our club moving and

set some objectives and get people involv-

ed with skiing. We feel if they could try it

Getting people to try skiing is the goal of

the Eastern Kentucky Ski Club for next

year and they are making their pitch in

The Paintsville Tri-County Yankees

will have a new manager next season. Bill

Livesey, who managed the club to the Ap-

palachian League championship last

year, has been named director of player

development and scouting for the parent

Livesey, 39, had been with the New

York organization for three years as a

scout before taking over the Paintsville

team last season. Paintsville won 53 and

His replacement at Paintsville has not

Archer Park Director Susan Johnson

reports that the Archer roller rink is the

'hot spot for winter recreation." The rink

has been packed on weekends this winter

and did a better than normal business

during the recent holiday break from

Rollerskating enjoyed a nationwide

boom during the last three years of the

1970's. Celebrities such as Linda Ronstadt

and Cher advocated rollerskating as a fun

yet been announced by the parent club.

plenty of time for next season's skiing.

just once they would enjoy it.

PROMOTION

New York Yankees.

lost 12 under Livesey

THE HOT SPOT

way to stay in shape.

school

to see if they'll enjoy the exciting sport.

Rice's Crispies . . . Ski Club Will Try Again

By KENNY RICE

Kentucky has a new ski resort near Cannonsburg in Boyd county. Snow is in the forecast for the early part of February

How are these connected, aside from the obvious that it helps to have snow at a ski resort? The new resort and the chance of snow has stimulated the interest of a Floyd county foursome to give the Eastern Kentucky Ski Club which they attempted to organize in August another

Michael and Rita Faulkner and John and Elaine South had planned on having their ski club well under way by now when they got together last summer. Their goal was to introduce skiing to Eastern Kentuckians, arrange excursions to ski resorts, and, in general, to get some people to share their interest in snow skiing. The club had the necessary contacts to make a go of a ski club in this region, but they were disappointed with the response to the club. So they decided to postpone an organized club for this season and continue to take ski excursions on their own.

"Unfortunately we didn't get the response we had hoped for, but I think there were several factors," said Mrs. Faulkner, "We really didn't have enough money at the time (of forming the club) for advertisement and there were a lot of people who didn't find out about the club right away. I think the way the economy is and with gas prices increasing, people were reluctant about traveling any distance just to ski.

South continued on the economic reason as to why the club got off to a slow start,

Kentucky Afield

By JOHN WILSON

If you found your Christmas stocking stuffed with fishing tackle, there's no reason to wait impatiently until spring to try it out. Winter fishing, while it can be cold on the toes and fingers, can also provide some pretty hot action.

During normal winters in Kentucky, most large lakes and rivers remain icefree, although sometimes dedicated crappie anglers must break their way through frozen bays to reach the open water over their favorite fishin' hole.

Black bass fishermen, particularly those skilled at the old Kentucky art of 'jigging," pull some really large bass out of shoreline cover by slowly working a gob of nightcrawlers, a minnow or a jig along likely looking spots.

Below dams, anglers can find both open water (even when everything else is frozen) and sauger. These fish, which have run upstream in preparation for their spring spawn, will readily take a jig fished slowly along the bottom. If you're crossing the Kentucky or Barkley tailwaters when the air temperature is well below freezing and see several boats on the water, chances are you're looking at sauger fishermen.

Late fall and winter fishing can yield some of the biggest fish of the year, like Kentucky's newest state record, a 47-

Our Fragile Earth

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

Endangered species are the rarest organisms on earth. Worldwide, there are over 700 species on the U.S. Department of the Interior's official list; the list does not include several hundred species categorized as "rare" or "threatened." Of the 700-odd considered in imminent danger of extinction, 239 are found in the U.S.

The listing, begun in 1966, was given legislative sanction with the passage of the Endangered Species Act in 1973. Although most controversies between development and endangered species were settled through compromise, there were enough direct conflicts to prompt Congress to amend the act last year. Now a "super committeee" can uphold or override any decisions made under the 1973 act.

Birds as a group have the highest number of species appearing on the U.S. list. Fifty-five of them, the majority from. Hawaii, are listed. Some of the more familiar species include the California condor (only about 25 are left in the wild), Mississippi sandhill crane, Everglade kite, bald eagle (in most states), whooping crane, peregrine falcon, brown pelican, Bachman's warbler, Kirtland's warbler, ivory-billed woodpecker, and the red-cockaded woodpecker.

Twenty-eight fish, including the snail darter of Tellico Dam fame in Tennessee, appear on the list. Some familiar examples are the blue pike, a formerly very popular game fish; Devil's Hole pupfish; shortnose sturgeon; Gila trout; Maryland darter; and the longjaw cisco, a former sport fish.

Twenty-one mammals are on the list. This familiar group includes the Indiana bat; brown bear, in part of its range eastern cougar; Florida panther; black footed ferret; red wolf; and the jaguar. Lesser known species include the Hawaiian hoary bat, gray bat, salt marsh harvest mouse, Morro Bay kangaroo rat, and the Delmarva peninsula fox squirrel.

Twenty-three clams, all relatively little known, appear on the list. Some, including the Cumberland bean pearly mussel and the Cumberland monkey-face pearly mussel, have already caused modifications in roads and dams scheduled for construction in critical habitat areas

Six amphibians, found mainly in the western states, five reptiles, two snails, one crustacean, and six insects are on the list. Twenty plants, including some wild rices, a trillium, some evening primroses, and a larkspur, are also listed.

Many scientists believe the list should be greatly expanded. For example, many botanists believe that most orchids should be placed on the list. An average of about 60 plants and animals are added annually

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INTERNATIONAL

CHAMPIONSHIP

Fish make up a large part of an eagle's

diet but these birds, like most predators, are opportunists who will eat whatever is most readily available. They will feed on carrion if it's fairly fresh and they like to stay near hydroelectric generator outlets, where fish killed in the turbines provide easy meals. These researchers feel that one of the keys to eagle management is maintaining good waterfowl populations. Another pressing management need, according to Durell, is to identify eagle

roosts so these sites can be protected. Tall trees or other roost used by eagles should not be cut and human activity in the area should be limited.

and

pound rockfish taken Nov. 28 from Lake Cumberland. The angler, Forest Reed, Monticello, landed this 461/2-inch fish on 14-pound test line from the same area of the lake where the previous record, a 45pounder was caught in 1978.

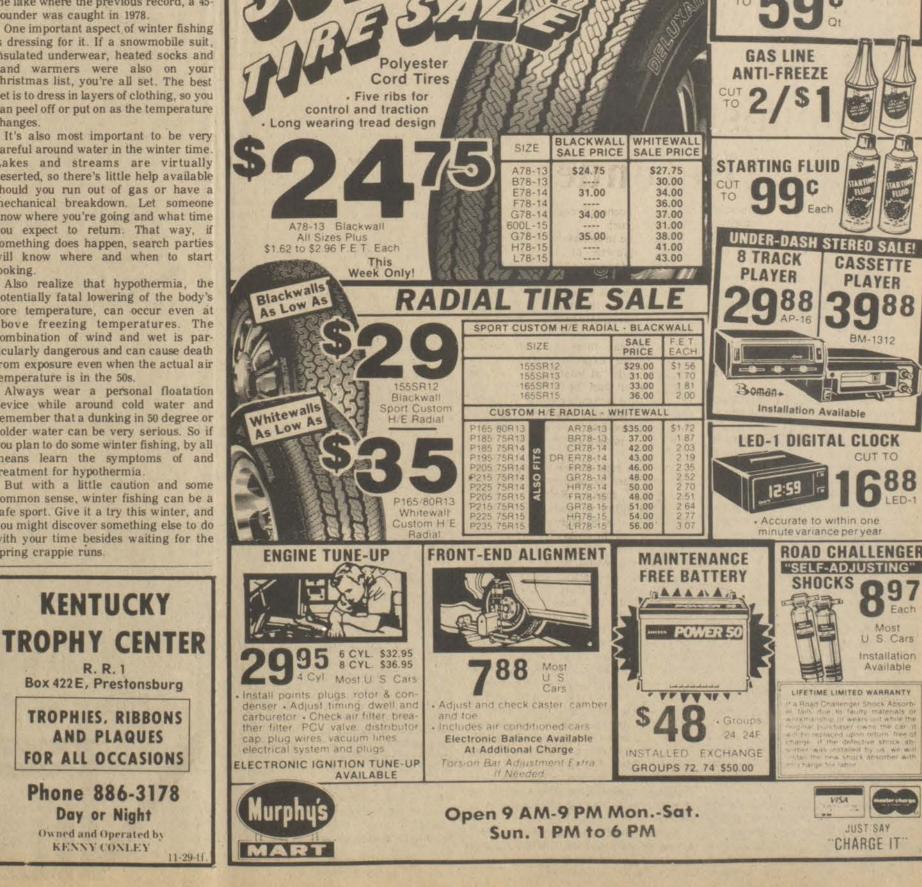
One important aspect of winter fishing is dressing for it. If a snowmobile suit, insulated underwear, heated socks and hand warmers were also on your Christmas list, you're all set. The best bet is to dress in layers of clothing, so you can peel off or put on as the temperature changes.

It's also most important to be very careful around water in the winter time. Lakes and streams are virtually deserted, so there's little help available should you run out of gas or have a mechanical breakdown. Let someone know where you're going and what time you expect to return. That way, if something does happen, search parties will know where and when to start looking.

Also realize that hypothermia, the potentially fatal lowering of the body's core temperature, can occur even at above freezing temperatures. The combination of wind and wet is particularly dangerous and can cause death from exposure even when the actual air temperature is in the 50s.

Always wear a personal floatation device while around cold water and remember that a dunking in 50 degree or colder water can be very serious. So if you plan to do some winter fishing, by all means learn the symptoms of and treatment for hypothermia.

But with a little caution and some common sense, winter fishing can be a safe sport. Give it a try this winter, and you might discover something else to do with your time besides waiting for the spring crappie runs.

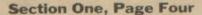


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(Continued from Page One)

ANY TOPPERS FOR THIS WHOPPER? J.D. Bond, of DeLand, Fla., writes to say that George Brown's recent piece in this column about the old watermill stirred memories. Then he hauls off and tells a story that earns him for all time high rank among those who-not to put it bluntly-are called "raconteurs of tall tales

J.D. says the story originated on the Long Fork of Shelby Creek, in Pike County, where he was born. With that preface, let his yarn speak for itself:

Grandpa Jay Tackett built a log and rock dam for one of the finest millponds in Pike County. His mill ground cornmeal, sawed timber, and ran machines in his blacksmith shop. Fishing in the pond was real good for many years, but a growing problem almost stopped it. The troublemaker was a super-whopper-sized catfish that devoured all the bait and most of the tackle that was put into the millpont. That fish bested and baffled all of the local fishermen, and it whipped every dog and raccoon that dared to invade its waters. Uncles Joe P., Mark and Calvin got tired of that fish's bullying ways and they put together a very total whopperstopper plan.

For the hook Grandpa's horseshoe steel and forge produced one a foot long and half a foot wide with a hammered barb that just wouldn't let go. Line that would be stout enough came from Pa's newest and toughest plowing harness. Live bait was provided when old raider-rabbit himself got caught in the boys' box-trap in Ma's cabbabe patch. Instead of a pole, these lads hitched Pa's sturdiest team of oxen to the line and they went fishing.

In a short time that plowline tightened with a jerk that triggered the stubbornvalve in those ox-engines and they dug in to hold their ground. That catfish was contrary, too, and his battling finally led him to breaking water like a plugged black bass in April. His thrashing around stirred up such a commotion that those oxen were terrified into a panicky flight up Long Fork creek. That's how it was that old super-whopper was snaked onto the sandbar above the millpond. He was so big that he made a good mess of fish for every family on Long Fork, and in those days families were big. Pa and Ma and their fourteen (14) children were-I won't say just about average-typical.

Well, that fishing trip made everybody right happy, except for Grandpa Jay. His mill had to have a considerable amount of fixing up after it was over. You should know that when those frightened cowbrutes pulled that enormous fish out so fast it left such a hole in the millpond that the creek ran backwards up through the turbine-race and unground two bushels of meal.

Arrests Listed

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

Allan Conley, drunk driving (DUI), speeding, State Troopers Castle and Burdett; Joseph Johnson, DUI, possession of marijuana, no operator's license, Prestonsburg policemen T. Shelton and C. Murdock; Eva Cole Fletcher, promotion

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Boxing for Children?

The recent death of a 13-year-old Martin county schoolboy from a brain injury suffered in an amateur boxing bout justifies questions about the value or even the acceptability of the sport for youngsters.

It, of course, can be argued that deaths have occurred as long as contact sports have been played (or fought), and that one death is insufficient grounds for the general censure of boxing. Football, baseball, hockey, basketball, all these have exacted their toll.

But only boxing is basically a sport in which the avowed aim of one participant is to knock the other unconscious. Professional football may be a close second in the injury department, but even that sport with its prevalent mayhem is not aimed at reducing the opposition to helplessness.

If there had never been a tragedy such as was recorded in the death of this eighth-grade youngster, the value or advisability of setting children at the so-called "manly art of self-defense" is questionable. True, these children are "supposed" to wear protective headgear, but this one didn't, and no adult was there to demand that he did. Besides, it is not known that even such gear would protect the brain of a child from the effects of solid blows to the head, steady jabs that, some say, "scramble" the brain

Should young boys be introduced to boxing and lured into competition with the hope of future ring glory, even championships and fortune? Should not the other side of the picture be presented, also?

That other side of the picture would include those old veterans of the professional ring with their cauliflower ears, scarred, battered features. Also in that picture would be that veteran, dropped by managers, unable to earn a livelihood in the ring because his reflexes are gone and outside the ring because he is a punch-drunk automaton, walking on his heels and almost literally stumbling his way through a mental fog.

We have an idea that any sport that leaves success or survival to luck, fate or even survival of the fittest is not for young minds and bodies at a time when they need care rather than an uppercut to the jaw.

---- 1 ----(Continued from Page One)

Freddie Burchett, of Prestonsburg, had pointing out that Kentucky is the only a section of his shirt torn by another near hit. A high-caliber rifle is believed to have been used in the shooting.

Highlands Regional Medical Center where Joseph remains in stable condition. Rice was transferred to St. Mary's hospital, Huntington, W.Va., where he is also listed in stable condition.

Although about 20 of Mountaineer's

such a bonus. The DAV proposes a bonus of \$9 a day up to a maximum of \$300 for estimated that the bonus would cost \$33 million

The local Parents for Better Schools (PBS) urged the senator's support of legislation designed to support education, employees have picketed the company's and Ermine Hall, of Prestonsburg, asked **Our Yesterdays**

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

Ten Years Ago

(February 5, 1970) Of the \$12 million budgeted by Kentucky Power Company for construction this year, \$195,000 will be spent on Floyd county work, and this county will share with Pike in another project involving \$500,000... The Church Housing Association of Prestonsburg will sponsor a Child Day Center in Prestonsburg if the need for such a facility is made evident ... Five liquor raids staged in the county since last Wednesday resulted in the arrest of six persons by Sheriff Frank Leslie and deputy state troopers...Superintendents from 20 counties and 32 school districts in Eastern Kentucky met January 21 and 22 at Jenny Wiley State Park with officials from the U.S. Office of Education to discuss National Education Priorities ... Whatever turns, up and down, the economy may take during 1970, one Floyd county industry is assured of a good first half of the year...Kentucky Appalachian Industries has contracts on which it will be working till June. Currently KAI is working 340 at an average weekly payroll of \$25,000. This work force, mostly women, is producing a wide variety of products for the armed forces...Floyd county's school s were closed Tuesday by an overnight snowfall of three in-ches...Classroom training at the Mayo Vocational School, Paintsville, for jobless persons in the Prestonsburg area has been provided by a grant approved last week by the Department of Labor. Prestonsburg will receive \$57,918 to train 18 persons in a 39-week course at Mayo ... Nearly 191,000 Kentuckians-4,594 of them, Floyd countians-benefitted from U.S. Department of Agriculture family food assistance program during November. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Newberry, a daughter, Julia Elizabeth, born Jan. 26, at Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Willis Conley, of Morehead, a son, on Jan. 24, at Prestonsburg General Hospital. Mrs. Conley was formerly from Prestonsburg. There died: Mrs. Aileen Caudill Platkus, 37, of Ligon, at a Lexington hospital; Mrs. Martha Reynolds Johnson, 88, of Hi Hat, at McDowell Regional hospital; Herman Robinson, 48, of Dana, while en route to Paintsville hospital; Mrs. Marie Hall, 47, of Wheelwright, en route to McDowell hospital; Hans Christian Rasmussen, 82, of Tram, at Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Leonard Layne, 74, and Ivel Miller, at a nursing home at Salyersville; Mrs. Mary Harless, 49, of Prestonsburg, at at the Hazard Regional hospital; Mrs. Ethel Wallen Collins, 62, of Pikeville, native of Floyd county, at Methodist hospital; Mrs. Mary Jane Frye Harkins, 53, of Prestonsburg, en route to the U.K. Medical Center; Dr. James Patterson, 69, of Wheelwright

Twenty Years Ago

(February 4, 1960)

The Prestonsburg City Council, in two meetings this week, transacted legislative and administrative business and did exploratory work on planning for a sewage disposal plant ... The largest order for forest tree seedlings in this county and one of the largest in Eastern Kentucky was made recently by Mrs. Osa F. Ligon and H.D. Fitzpatrick, Jr., of Prestonsburg. They ordered 87,500 trees from the Division of Forestry for planting on their extensive land holdings, chiefly in the Middle Creek section. In addition to setting the trees they will construct eight wildlife and fish ponds. The division will stock the pond in blue gill and bass ... For a seven-day period between last Friday and the preceding Friday, the number of flu victims almost doubled in comparison to the previous seven-day period ... Four union men charged with blasting an installation belonging to a non-union Letcher county coal operator went on trial at Pikeville Tuesday, but that trial was not the finale of troubles in the Eastern Kentucky coal fields was pointed up by another blast the day before within sight of the Pike county court house ... Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Westfall, of Allen, their second child, a daughter, Mary Lynn, at the Prestonsburg General hospital. There died: T.Y. Martin, 76, of Banner, former Floyd County Sheriff, at his house; Emery Parrish, formerly of Glo, this county, at home in Ashland; Hans Stratton, 62, formerly of Floyd county, at his home in the Coal Run section of Pike county; Minerva Patierno, 71. of Martin, at home: Mrs. Fanny Lavne, 78, of Harold, at the Pikeville Methodist hospital; Rev. Joel Henry Conley, 85, a former Floyd county minister, at his McGuffey, Ohio home; Henry S. Elkins, 94, at the house of a daughter; Mrs. Georgia Hall, 82, McDowell, at the house of a daughter in Greenup county; Tom Slone, 68, at his home at Halo.

Thirty Years Ago[±]

(February 2, 1950)

Threat of a damaging flood was indicated by reports heard throughout the valley of rampaging waters of Big Sandy River and its tributaries as a result of almost continuous rainfall since Saturday night. This fear mounted this morning as the river was rising about a foot an hour. Moonshine whiskey is figuring more prominently in the liquor business in dry Floyd county as economic conditions send drinkers bargain-hunting. The week's enforcement activities uncovered, among other things, two stills...Realization of the dream of a 100-bed general hospital operating on a non-profit basis as the fiscal court adopted resolutions asking that an application be made for a grant of funds to defray a part of the cost of construction and equipping such an institution. Two-thirds of the cost of the hospital would be paid by the federal government, with the county furnishing the remainder ... The March of Dimes annual drive for funds to combat polio has been extended to Feb. 12 in Floyd county due to the exigencies of the present condition ... Floyd county's domination of Big Sandy Conference basketball officially exercised itself Saturday night at Pikeville as Martin's Purple Flash was acknowledged the championship of the 16 team loop by virtue of its victory over the Betsy Lavne Bobcats, 61-43, in the final go-round of the conference annual tournament. Adding to Purple Flash tourney honors, the Martin girls were awarded the cheerleading trophy. Betsy Layne, holder of runner-up honors in the final, capped superiority in the sectional Wednesday by blasting Belfry, 84-64...Born; to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sizemore, of Prestonsburg, a son, Robert Jerome, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin...There died: Townsel Combs, 59, Langley, at the Beaver Valley hospital, Martin; John Habern, 70, at his home at Tram; Frank Marrs, 72, Harold, at the Methodist hospital, Pikeville; Miss Billie Wilcox, 20, Bayes Branch.

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

Harvey Howard and that draining the swamp posed severe engineering problems. Clearing Earl Street itself seemed feasible, however, and a drain would be located there, he indicated. Carter also promised action on the Goble-Roberts problem "at least by the next construction season.

The city was also said to be in conversation with Pete Grigsby, Jr. and Ulysses S. Horn, reputed owners of the G, and H. Laundromat, regarding the removal of junk machinery near the premises. The building has been cited at various times for health and fire code violations, it was said

"If we don't get any money this week, we're going to have to turn the dogs loose," Mrs. Edith Belcher, president of the Floyd County Humane Society, told the council, explaining that inadequate funding and lack of public support could mean the closing of the society's animal shelter here.

'There are many dog lovers in the county and most of them seem glad we're here," she said, "but they're not glad enough to help support us." The abrupt resignation of the county dog warden recently added to problems at the shelter, even though another candidate for that position awaits Floyd fiscal court appointment, Mrs. Belcher added.

Monthly income from city and county sources, as well as fees collected at the shelter, fall \$200 short of the \$2000 required each month to keep the facility in operation, said Johnny Burke, Jr., Humane Society vice-president.

The council voted to pay in six installments instead of 12 the \$6000 budgeted annually by the city toward upkeep of the animal shelter, and to consider the possibility of making a further contribution in six months. Councilman Carter urged the Humane Society to approach again other cities and towns in the county, and civic organizations, for support.

Amid citizen complaints of dogs running loose in the city, Mayor Harold Cooley noted that the city dog ordinance took effect January 1, and urged that an immunization clinic and licensing drive be conducted. "Until we get control of the situtation, it will be just a hit and miss operation," he said.

On a motion of Councilman Dick Clark, the council voted its "full support of a regional airport," noting that it would like the airport to be near Prestonsburg if feasible. The resolution continued, however, that the council "supports the fiscal court's decision of March, 1977, to develop the project through a regional airport board and supports that board's decision" regarding the location of the airport.

The resolution follows recent moves to have a Mayo Hollow site, near here, considered for the airport, rather than the Martin county site recently chosen by the airport board. Some proponents of the Mayo Hollow location are now said to be considering a housing development there, however

The council appointed John David Evans as city administrator. Evans was formerly city manager at Morehead. Applicants are still being considered for the positions of police chief and Department

(Continued from Page One)

state in the Union which does not have The two wound victims were taken to stateside service and a \$15 a day to a maximum of \$500 for service overseas. It is

---- 3 ----

Caney mine since Jan. 15 for the right to hold an election for U.M.W.A. membership, company officials doubt that any of the local employees had a hand in the incident. "The activity of the picketers has been completely peaceful since the picket lines were formed,"commented Horne. 'There's been no attempt on the part of the men to stop management from going to work and we've had a generally good relationship with the pickets through all this," he added.

Gary Compton reflected Horne's feelings saying. "This came as a total surprise to us. There was no reason to believe anything like this would happen because everything's been so peaceable.

Company employees manning the picket line Tuesday on Caney seemed equally surprised by the shootings. "this thing's got us bumfuzzled," said one picket. The men did voice the possibility that the picket activity on Caney may have presented the opportunity for some "trigger-happy trouble-makers" to take advantage of the situation and conveniently blame the incident on labor disputes. "We do feel that the company men know us well enough not to suspect any of us, a picket commented.

Horne and others do not rule out the possibility that the shooting incident may have been the work of "outside influences" attempting to inflame the relatively calm strike situation in the mine area. "We can't help but believe it was a carefully planned job," Horne said, pointing to the fact that the shooting came as the trailer was crowded with mine employees and personnel. "These were not warning shots, either," he stressed. "They were meant to kill," Horne also pointed out that a shot had been heard earlier the same morning but had been disregarded as a "backfire or firecracker.

A National Labor Relations Board meeting was planned for 1 p.m., the day of the shooting, but was postponed until the same time next Monday. Purpose of the meet will be to decide who is eligible to vote in an election for possible unionization.

State police are investigating the incident. No arrests had been made as of Tuesday afternoon

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Caudill, of Auxier, announce the birth of their daughter, Crystal Jewell, at the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, January 8. The paternal grandparants are Mr and Mrs. Carl Caudill, of are Mr nd Mr. Similarly R. Webb, of that legislation be enacted to protect nonsmokers from tobacco smoke pollution in public buildings and conveyances.

---- 5 ----

(Continued from Page One)

P & B and are not competing with them or anybody else.

He pointed out that the rescue squad regards its prime duty to be responding to the needs of heart attack victims, the injured, any who must have immediate attention, and that if its one ambulance is diverted to routine runs its prime purpose could not be filled.

The Left Beaver Rescue Squad was organized in 1965, a few years after the Floyd County Emergency & Rescue Squad began its work following the school bus disaster here. It has a full complement of 25 volunteers who maintain and operate both the ambulance and fire department work. Most of these men have full-time jobs, others are on the "waiting list," ready to take their turns at active rescue, firefighting and ambulance work as the present roster is reduced by natural attrition such as death, age, illness and the like.

As in the case of the Floyd County Rescue Squad, nobody seeks recognition or praise. The rescuers are seldom mentioned individually. Their reward lies in meeting human need.

The roster is composed of men in a variety of vocations. Glenn Frasure, a founder of the squad, is postmaster at Price. Mr. Rice is chief engineer at the McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital. Another member is an X-ray technician there. Others are in stores, mines, schools-wherever.

The rescue squad and fire department-they occupy the same building, have the same phone number, essentially are one-have this equipment which is paid for: One ambulance, purchased for \$15,600; two full-size fire trucks and one mini-pumper, plus a wide variety of equipment.

Purchase of a new ambulance is in the planning. That will cost money. And gasoline, tires, everything is costing more

but its members know that a budget of considerably more than \$25,000 will be necessary to maintain services at their

Home Builders To Meet At Lodge

Eastern Kentucky Homebuilders Association will hold its first meeting in this county at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 7 The dinner meeting is open to anyone no matter what phase.

Forty Years Ago

(January 25, 1940)

The Prestonsburg Cooperative Business Association has announced it will "make every effort" to find housing here for Army engineers doing preliminary work on the dam at Dewey...The fiscal court voted Monday to advertise for bids on delivery of WPA foodstuffs in the county...Circuit Judge Henry Stephens this week emphasized to the grand jury the importance of finding and indicting gun-toters. The statement was made after the jury in a nine-day session had indicted only 16 persons for carrying concealed deadly weapons...Homes owned by M.M.Moore, Bennie Caudill and Avery Miley were destroyed by fire at Garrett Friday night ... Married: Randell Goble, 22, of Wheelwright, and Nora Rose, 16, West Prestonsburg, Jan. 27; Miss Bertha Dotson, of Belfry, and H.O. Wilson, of Martin, Jan. 23 at Pikeville ... These died: R.L. Leard, 62, Warfield Natural Gas Co. Superintendent here, Saturday; Dave Gibson, 65, Friday at his home near Martin; Jay Lovell Stumbo, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stumbo, of McDowell, Tuesday at Martin

Celebrate Christian Unity



Leading a ecumenical prayer service recently are, from left, Rev. William Poole, of St. Theodore's Catholic Church, Rev. Timothy Jessen, of the First Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Moultrie McIntosh, of St. James' Episcopal Church. The ceremony marked the annual week of prayer for Christian unity.

of Works supervisor.

H.C. Francis and Woodrow Allen were appointed to the Planning and Zoning Commission, and Ted Nairn and Lee Shannon to the Board of Zoning Adjustment.

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(Continued from Page One)

District affiliate, specializing in water systems management.

The utilities commission is also to ask the Beaver-Elkhorn water district to amend its 201 Wastewater Facilities Plan to reflect alternate proposals for the disposal of Allen sewage. The 201 plan must be submitted by applicants for sewage system funds from the federal Environmental Protection Agency

The existing plan, prepared by Kennoy Engineers for a district including Allen, Martin, Wayland and Wheelwright, envisages a link between sewage systems in Allen and Martin. Some commissioners have expressed the opinion that a connection with the Prestonsburg system should also be considered in the plan.

The Prestonsburg sewage treatment plant is said to be capable of handling sewage from the Allen area, and connecting the two systems would be expected to facilitate the extension of sewage facilities to communities, like Emma, lying along old US 23. A link between the Allen and Prestonsburg water systems, some argue, would also make a connection of the sewage systems logical.

---- 7 ----(Continued from Page One)

being planned as Crusade activities this year.

Other officers for 1980 are David Doehnert, vice-president and president-Elect, Julia May, secretary, and Doug Turner, treasurer.

The following committee chairmen were also announced: Lida Margaret Spradlin, Crusade chairman; Billie Post, Service committee; Peachy Collins, Memorial; Ann Latta and Lenny Grant, Public Information; Garnett Fairchild, Reach to Recovery coordinator, and David Doehnert, Education Committee.

The local unit's fourth annual radiothon will be carried live over WDOC Radio, Prestonsburg, early next spring, and will be followed by the door-to-door carvass. A golf tournament and skate-a-thon are also being planned as Crusade activities this year

Times Want Ads Get Results!

of contraband, Deputy Sheriff R. Lewis; Faye Cole, promotion of contraband, Deputy Sheriff R. Lewis; Wayne Hughes, DUI, reckless driving; Prestonsburg policeman D.J. Conley; Donald R. Bentley, criminal mischief, terroristic threatening, Deputy Sheriffs R. Lewis and C. Akers; Bobby Short, DUI, Constble B. Hackworth.

Samuel Terry, DUI, carrying a concealed weapon, Martin policeman H. Lester; Frank M. Hurn, theft by deception, Deputy Sheriff F. Hardin; Cret Caudill, DUI. reckless driving, State Troopers Castle. and Burdett; Gary Ratliff, DUI, State Trooper Dudleson; Damon Delong, reckless driving, State Trooper T.D. Hall, French Conley, illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages for sale, Deputy Sheriffs F. Hardin, G. Conn; Raymond Joseph, terroristic threatening, Prestonsburg policemen Campbell and Wright; Cownie Carty, DUI, State Troopers Dudleson and Keelin; John Miller, theft by unlawful taking, Constable B. Hackworth; Jeff Conley, theft by unlawful taking, Constable B. Hackworth.

Bobby Jones, custodial interference, terroristic threatening, 3rd degree assault, State Troopers Dudleson and Keelin; Wallace L. Compton, DUI, State Trooper J.A. Rederick; Terry Caudill, terroristic threatening, Wayland policeman N. Thornsbury; Harold Bolen, illegal making of moonshine whiskey, Deputy Sheriff F. Hardin; Lon C. Gibson, 3rd degree criminal mischief, Park Ranger J. Harmon.

Floyd Among Leaders In Weight Citations

Of 2,834 citations issued by state highway enforcement officers in December, 668 moving hazardous violations were issued in Jefferson county in a two-week period.

Failure to comply with financial regulations set by the state led the list of December violations. Of 1,420 citations issued in this category, many were given for missing cab cards. These cards are required by law as proof that a truck owner has paid state fuel taxes, is licensed and has authority to operate in a particular area

Of 475 citations issued for overweight trucks, 192 citations were given to coal trucks and 283 were issued to all others. Shelby county led the list with 43 citations, followed by Floyd, Henry and Laurel counties.

The division's 85 inspectors are responsible for policing trucks and other commercial vehicles on Kentucky's highways.

Section One, Page Five

RE-OPENING

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

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Semester Honor Roll

The first semester Honor Roll for Grades 6, 7 and 8 of the Betsy Layne Elementary School follows:

A Average-Melissa Johnson, Jennifer Scalf, Duran Hall, Killi Johnson, Bobby Jones

B Average-Julie Hale, Tammy Trimble, Danny Forsythe, Randy Hunter, Marty Meeks, Missy Patton, Kim Click, Lori Adkins, Terra Clark, Connie Hall, Karen Hamilton, Monty Frazier, Donna Adkins, Steven Scalf, Brett Meade, Sherry Conn, Debbie Sturgill, Robert Mayton, Jeri Smith, Annita Hall, Donna Cline, Lori Hardwick, Doug Parsons, Samantha Clark, Steve Hamilton, Shelly Conn, Kim Johnson, Sherry Madden, Eddie Clark, Vonda Conn, Janet Lewis, Melissa Akers, Robin Larson, Theresa Daniels, Curtis Hohenecker, Malinda Patrick, Kathy Watson

WHEELWRIGHT CLUB MEETS

The Wheelwright Homemakers met Jan. 24 in the Senior Citizens building at Banner was won by the Spurlock youth Wheelwright. The president, Alma Soulezrette, presided, and the invocation was given by Gertrude Ford. Several fund-raising projects were discussed. the first of these will be a White Elephant sale at the March meeting. Prospective Regional Hospital. His condition is members are to be invited for the meeting, The lesson, "Food Buying and the Family Budget," was given by Frances Pitts. Mrs. Pitts also announced several meetings and demonstrations to be held at the Ky. Power Co. building in Prestonsburg. The following members were present: Linda Holbrook, Katy Newsome, Gertrude Ford, Dorthula Childers, Linda Couch, Barbara Gullett, Barbara Johnson, Alma Soulezrette, Doris Osborne, and Frances Pitts. Linda Couch and Barbara Gullett were hostesses for the evening. The next meeting will be on Feb. 21, and all members are urged to attend.



Panel lets you select any of 27 preprogrammed stitch patterns, just touch the picture of the stitch you want and sew.

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BETSY LAYNE COMMUNITY NEWS

By PAULINE T. JONES Friends in this vicinity wish to express sympathy to all the loved ones upon the passing of Green Conn, a graduate of Betsy Layne High School, and a respected friend of many people here. We hope this will be of some small comfort to his family, to learn that many people retain the kindest memories of him.

Elijah Collins, who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Rhoda Stone, is spending a week with his son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Castle Collins while Mrs. Stone attends a wedding of her granddaughter in Ohio.

Mary Collins has been out of school this week due to illness. She is the little daughter of Mr.and Mrs. Danny Collins.

Dr. Marvin Bush, son of Oscar and Mary Alice Bush, is now practicing dentistry in the Town and County Shopping Center, Pikeville.

The Floyd County Methodist Youth group.

Christene Akers has returned home after being a patient at Highlands Regional Hospital, Prestonsburg.

Otis Foley is still a patient at Highlands reported to show no improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gibson visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hale this week. They are reported to be improved from their recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James George visited Mrs. Carlos Hale Haywood and her sister, Mrs. Phyllis Ranier, in Prestonsburg for a short time Monday. Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Haywood's condition is improved.

The grandson of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mayton spent part of last week as a patient in the Pikeville Methodist Hospital, suffering from a virus. He was able to return home Friday.

Mrs. Barbara Conn Bow was flown Saturday by helicopter to Lexington where a new member was born into the family. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emit Conn.

Mrs. Laura Smith became ill during church services Sunday. She seems to be somewhat improved.

Congratulations to the following home students who were on the Dean's List at Morehead State University: Miss Stacy Conn with a 3.50 standing and Keven D. Hall with a rating of 3.75. Stacy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darvene Conn and Keven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Douglas Hall.

Senior Citizen News

Events scheduled at Archer Senior Citizens' Center here include films, slides on the Holy Land, beauty shop day, games, a new walking, jogging machine which is now in use for the exercise program. Seventy-nine people attended a covered-dish dinner at the center Thursday, January 24.

Several members of the E.P. Grigsby and Archer Centers will be leaving for Florida, February 10, and will return February 16. During the trip, they will spend some time at Daytona Beach, Orlando, Disney World, Cypress Gardens, Circus World, and other places. For transportation and other services call 886-6855 Senior Citizens Centers in Martin, Prestonsburg and Wheelwright are trying to locate persons who would work for hire doing minor home repairs or outside yard work. **Bus Schedule** Monday and Wednesday-Auxier Road, Spradlin Branch, Auxier, Cliff Road, Abbott, Little Paint. Tuesday and Thursday-Middle Creek, David, Spurlock, Town Branch, Bull Creek, Dwale. Monday thru Friday-Prestonsburg, Lancer, Black Bottom, Green Acres, Indian Hills, West Prestonburg, Town Branch. Menu for all centers for the coming week follows: Wednesday-Beans and franks, buttered carrots, cole slaw, plums. Thursday-Pinto beans, stewed tomatoes, turnip greens, apricots.

Floyd County Methodist youth and adult sponsors and pastors met last Monday night at the local United Methodist Church. The program was by Mrs. Billie Jean Osborne and her mixed chorus, presenting vocal music. Among the adult visitors was the Ashland district superintendent of Methodist churches. Refreshments were served to the group at the close of the meeting by women of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Gibson visited the Pikeville Mountain Manor Nursing home this week. Among the patients whom they visited and presented home-made candy were Margaret Boyd, Ike Caldwell and Bertha Polley

Among the sick, older citizens and needy for prayer this week are Georgia Lewis, Mary Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hale, Ike Caldwell, Margrett Boyd, Bertha Polley, Lesa Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Lynch, E.W. Hurley, Tommy Collins, Otis Foley, Christene Akers, Avalie Cecil, Lee and May Cecil, Fannie Steele, Laura Smith, Alice Layne, Maude Colgrow, Stella Akers, Mrs. Flaw Akers, Mary Green, the family of Green Conn, Cora Branham, and "Aunt" Jane Keathley

parents of a new daughter, born January





Come In And See Us. SAVE NOW. Before The 1980 **Prices Go Into Effect** February 15.

All Singer Sewing Machines On Sale

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Prices On Machines And Cabinets In Effect One Week Only.



Friday-Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garden salad, banana pudding.

Monday-Swiss steak, boiled potatoes, peas and carrots, sliced peaches. Tuesday-Pork chops, cooked apples, glazed carrots, rice pudding. Wednesday-Fried chicken, squash casserole, broccoli, plums.

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Section One, Page Six

About the House

Stain Removal Guide

Fabric stain removal is tricky business. The wrong treatment can worsen the spot or make it impossible to remove. The only guide you'll ever need to deal with fabric stains is published by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The booklet describes treatment for over 300 stains, including inks, paint, rust, scorches and other hard-to-solve stain problems. "Removing Stains from Fabrics," which can save you hundreds of dollars in cleaning bills and clothing replacement, costs only a modest \$1.50. Order it through the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Solving Mortgage Payment Problems

Sometimes job layoffs, illness or other emergencies force homeowners to fall behind mortgage payments. Although this situation is serious, it is not hopeless—if you act sensibly.

Visit Your Lender Immediately

Although it is human nature to procrastinate in an unpleasant situation, contact the company that holds your mortgage immediately. This is crucial in order to retain a good working relationship with your lender. When you call or visit your lender, be prepared to discuss a number of issues in detail:

· Why did you fall behind in your payments?

· What are your current resources?

• What do you intend to do to remedy the situation?

Furnish a detailed account of your necessary expenses and the assets you can raise (including wages, welfare payments, union benefits, savings, insurance policies you can borrow against, etc.).

It will be up to you to find a way to bring your payments up to date, but if you show your good will, the lender may be able to help you in one of several ways:

• During the delinquency, you can work out a repayment plan before foreclosure is considered.

• The lender may "grant forbearance." That is, he or she may reduce or suspend your monthly mortgage payments now and increase them over an extended period of time later.

• Your lender may "recast" your mortgage. Your mortgage would be increased by the amount of money you owe in arrears.

• If your mortgage was insured by HUD/FHA, it might be transferred directly to HUD's authority. HUD, in turn, might arrange a repayment plan.

If All Else Fails ...

If you are sure you will be unable to resume your mortgage payments within a reasonable period of time, your lender may advise you to sell your home or sign it over to the lending institution. Either of these steps will help you avoid foreclosure, thus protecting your credit record. THESE MEASURES SHOULD BE CONSIDERED ONLY AS YOUR LAST RESORT.

Other agencies, such as HUD, the United Fund, credit or labor unions, and social service agencies may provide further help and counseling.



Pitfalls

When you are having trouble paying your mortgage you are vulnerable, both financially and emotionally. Beware of services that

What's Happening To the Dollar?

By David and Gayle Christian

Fifteen years ago, you went to Germany for your honeymoon. You received four German marks for every dollar traded at the exchange window. Dinner at your favorite sidewalk cafe cost a modest \$5.00.

Last month you returned to Germany for a second honeymoon. You remembered how romantic everything was, especially since it was so cheap. But this time there was a real jolt. You got less than two German marks (1.80 to be exact) for every dollar exchanged. And this time, that moonlit dinner cost you a whopping \$12.00. The prices—as well as the years—dimmed the glow.

After dinner you wondered why the dollar-mark rate had changed so much in fifteen years. If you asked an economist, he would give you two reasons: inflation and trade.

High Inflation is One Culprit

Inflation is the key factor. To be precise, it is the relative inflation rate between Germany and the United States that is important. If inflation is higher in the United States than in Germany, the dollar will decline in value and the dollar will buy fewer German marks. Indeed, this is what happened. Prices in the United States more than doubled between 1964 and 1979, whereas prices in Germany (measured in German marks) increased by less than 50 percent.

The reverse holds if inflation is higher abroad than in the U.S. Take an extreme example. Only seven years ago, a dollar bought a fraction of a Chilean peso. Today it buys an astounding 35 pesos. But the inflation has been outrageous in Chile, averaging 100 percent annually over much of the last seven years.

Remember, it is the relative, not the absolute inflation rate that causes exchange rates to move. The exchange rate for two countries is unlikely to change if their inflation rate is roughly the same. In 1964 the dollar purchased five French francs on the money exchange, roughly the same as today. The dollar-franc exchange rate is still the same because inflation in France was almost the same (on the average) as it was in the United States during the last fifteen years.

Deficit is the Other

Inflation is only the surface, it who we wer. To really understand we we have a surface where the surface of th

look deeper. What lies under the relative inflation rate? It is the trade balance of each country. Generally, if a country has a trade deficit—that is, if it buys more from abroad than it sells abroad—its currency will be "weak" and decline in value. Conversely, if the country has a trade surplus—if it sells more than it buys—its currency will be "strong".

This is what happened with the U.S. dollar and the German mark. During most of the last fifteen years, Germany ran trade surplusses and the German mark rose in value. Conversely, the United States ran trade deficits and the dollar fell.

The next question: What causes a country to have a trade deficit or surplus? In economic jargon, it is determined by demand and supply. If a country spends (demands) more than it earns (supplies), it will run a deficit. If it does the reverse, it will realize a surplus.

What determines how much a country will supply (export) abroad? That depends on how efficient the country is in producing goods. If it has ample natural resources, modern technology and highly trained labor, it will produce at low cost.

What makes a country spend too much? There are various causes.

Foremost are excessive government expenditures and inflationary expectations.

The U.S. government is a major culprit here. It has been running huge deficits during the last ten years, spending more money on defense, commerce and social services than it is collecting in taxes. Prices go up for everyone and businessmen buy their goods from abroad, where inflation is lower.

Fine! You may say, but how do demand and supply fit into the exchange rate? The exchange rate is merely a price that adjusts automatically—unless the government tries to control it. If exports exceed imports, the exchange rate will rise and vice versa. Thus, if Germany runs a trade surplus exports more than it imports—the German mark rises in value. The opposite holds for the U.S., when it runs a deficit and the dollar falls in the exchanges.

In the Long Run

In the long run, there is an automatic adjustment mechanism operating here, if the government does not interfere. As the exchange rate goes up, import prices rise and export prices fall. Thus, exports and imports are eventually brought back into balance.

You and Your Car

More Than Meets The Eye

Most automobile accidents can be traced to drunken driving or some form of carelessness or negligence (including the failure to take precautions against mechanical failure and inclement weather).

Another cause of accidents, however, is actually built into every driver—namely, blind spots. For each eye, there is a hole in the vision corresponding to the point where the optic nerve attaches to the retina at the rear of the eye. Normally, we don't notice the effect because one eye can cover for the hole in the other. When your nose or some other object blocks the lateral vision of one eye, however, the blind spot goes uncompensated.

The further you are from a visual object, the larger the blind spot.



Uneasy Rider

Luckily or not for nearly eight million motorcyclists in America, statistics don't scare people into taking it easy. The U.S. Department of Transportation says that 80% of motorcycle accidents result in death or injury, whereas the figure for cars is 10%. Mile for mile, you are *five* times as likely to be killed on a motorcycle as in a car.

Many people are sold on bikes as a cheap, fun way to get around, however, and there are ways to improve the odds.

Buy a bike you can handle and keep it in good repair. Make sure before you buy it that you can pick it up readily when it falls and push it when it's out of commission. On the other hand, look out for small bikes that have neither the power, stability, nor comfort you'll

offer—for a fee—to speak to your lender on your behalf. Your lender wants to speak to you directly. Do not borrow more money to pay off the default. This will only add another debt for you to pay, probably at a higher rate of interest than your mortgage.

For more information, write for a free booklet, "Having Problems Paying Yor Mortgage" from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 683G, Pueblo, Colorado, 81009.

Finding That Lost Dog

Anyone who has ever lost a dog knows how heartbreaking it can be. However, by using common sense and putting forth some effort, there is a good chance you can recover your lost pet. According to D. James Scobie, who has spent over twenty years helping people find lost dogs in New York State, the most effective way of reuniting you with your pooch is to make "scent objects"—strips of your smelly old socks, or small sticks rubbed on your skin. Scatter these ten yards apart in "spokes" 150 feet apart, within a radius of one mile from your home. Using his keen sense of smell, very likely your dog will be able to track his way home.

Don't rely on that method alone. While Mr. Scobie finds the use of "scent objects" extremely effective, he also recommends other approaches for hounding down your hound:

• Call all pounds within the area. Dogs can travel great distances within a short period of time. Better yet, make *frequent* visits to the pounds, as it is usually difficult to describe dogs over the phone.

• Call local radio stations. Often they will broadcast your plight as a free public service.

Call, schools and police. Children, especially, are good dog spotters.

• Place lost and found ads in local newspapers; include an accurate description of your dog.

• Notify all delivery people of your plight. They travel throughout your neighborhood daily.

• Distribute posters and bulletins alerting your neighbors of your missing dog. Include photos when possible.

· Ring doorbells. Ask neighbors if they've seen your dog.

To avoid losing your dog in the first place, Mr. Scobie recommends that a puppy be familiarized systematically with his surroundings; walk him repeatedly around the neighborhood so he can deposit scents in his memory bank. Dogs should be tattooed for identification in case their collars come off when they are lost.

Incidentally, some seemingly lost dogs are not lost at all. Male dogs have been known to travel miles to visit a female dog in heat. Mr. Scobie reports that these animals usually make their way home, sometimes three weeks later!

Above all, don't panic, With Mr. Scobie's advice you have an excellent chance of finding your canine companion.

For more information contact James Scobie, 3042 Jericho Turnpike, East Northport, N.Y. 11731. Enclose \$2.25 for his pamphlet entitled "How to Find Your Lost Dog."



So, such a lapse could conceal even a large school bus. Furthermore, there are blind spots built into every car, areas behind the car that mirrors cannot see.

To counter this simple but dangerous impairment, make sure to turn your head far enough to the left and right at intersections to ensure that your nose has blocked the vision of neither eye. In addition, you should look *twice* in each direction. By doing so, you'll give a vehicle that may have been in your blind spot the first time a chance to move into your field of vision. To counter against the *car's* blind spots, double check the scene in your rear view mirror by turning your head back—quickly—and signal well in advance of turns.

Blind spots, alone, should be enough to convince you that stop signs are meant to be stopped at.

FIND YOUR BLIND SPOT: Hold this page about 10" in front of your face. Close or cover your left eye and stare at the little girl (the figure on the left). Move the page back and forth (towards you and away from you) until the little boy (the figure on the right) disappears.

Close or cover your right eye and stare at the little boy (figure on the right), moving this page back and forth until the little girl disappears. The area of your blind spot gets larger as the distance between you and the scene increases, so that even a truck—or a school bus— could be hidden in your blind spot.



Used (and Abused) Car Buying

Used car salesmen have long been the butt of jokes, but too often, the laugh is on the unwary consumer. Still, there are several advantages to buying a used car. They obviously cost less to purchase and insure, and they spare their owners the burden of the rapid depreciation that accompanies new cars. Many mechanics will tell you you're better off with a solid older car than with some of the shoddy workmanship that Detroit has been issuing and recalling recently.

New-car dealers generally stock trade-ins that are in better shape than used-car lot models. Wholesale houses or behind-the-scenes middle men may be able to get you a close-to-cost deal. But before you hit the market, hit the books so you'll know what to expect.

The Kelley Blue Book lists average wholesale and retail prices, but is generally available only to those in the industry. The following authoritative periodical reports are available in most libraries: Automotive Market Report, Official Used Car Guide, and Automotive News.

Consumer Reports regularly prints valuable advice on used cars. Its booklet, "How to Buy A Used Car," includes helpful information such as frequency-of-repair records and ratings of individual functions and overall performance. Because of maintainence costs, CR warns against buying very old or discontinued models, for which finding parts could be a problem.

CR further advises against taking very cheap offers from a dealer—something is bound to be wrong. On the other hand, a cheap offer from a private owner may be legit, either through naivete or the need to sell quickly.

For a copy of their booklet, send 75c to: Consumer Reports Book Dept., Consumers Union, Orangeburg, N.Y. 10962. need on the highway.

Most motorcycle injuries are to the head. Approved helmets *do* help, and do *not* impair either vision or hearing. Look for one with a DOT symbol, or certification by the Snell Memorial Foundation or Safety Helmet Council of America. Face shields or goggles keep wind, dirt, and bugs out of your eyes.

Wear bright clothes. Many car-bike collisions occur because the car driver doesn't see the cyclist.

For a free copy of *Motorcycle Safety*, write the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 508G, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. It couldn't hurt.

Jack Attack

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) warns that the standard automobile jack provided with 1975 and 1976 light-duty GMC and Chevrolet trucks literally hit the road while being used, causing a number of reported injuries.

NHTSA disclosed its finding in a letter to General Motors Corp., stating that the jacks "when used under roadside conditions ... are subject to failures, which can result in injuries and property damage." NHTSA, a branch of the Department of Transportation, has received five reports of failures. GM itself has received 57 such reports, including instances of jacks dropping the vehicles they were supporting, resulting in a total of five injuries.

GM issued the jack, model no. 344788, to approximately 954,000 of the following light-duty trucks: Chevrolet C-10, P-10, G-20, GMC C-15, P-15, G-25. Of screw-type design, but with the appearance of a hydraulic jack, the tool shows no pre-failure symptoms.

NHTSA urges owners to avoid using the jacks. If an emergency dictates its use for a tire change, take the following precautions (applicable to jacking in general):

· Select a flat, even surface for the jacking operation

• Try to lighten the vehicle load

 Stop raising the vehicle immediately if the jack begins to bend or deform

• Place wooden blocks or other support under the axle after the jack is extended

• Never get under the vehicle while the jack is supporting it.

For further information, or to file complaints, contact NHTSA at the U.S. Department of Transportation, Washington, D.C. 20509; tel. (202) 426-9550.

Highway Hi Fi

Half the idea behind radios has always been "music to drive by." To enjoy the first self-installed car radios of the '20s, you had to park the car and turn off the engine. The '30s brought factory installation, the '50s transistorization.

The first factory-installed 162/3-rpm record player was offered in '56, but that option was soon scratched.

Today, the latest in music on wheels is a ceiling-mounted, modular control car stereo system. It claims to have licked the standard tuning problems, boasting of high sensitivity and strong signal characteristics. The main amp offers 60 watts total output power at less than 0.5% total harmonic distortion.

The Cockpit model RM-610 (Panasonic) includes a Dolby cassette deck, FM stereo tuner, and a pre-amp



The Floyd County Times

Bailey on Three-Man Panel To Study EMS Bill Charges

Benny Ray Bailey is one of three senators from the Senate Health and Welfare Committee named last week to consider the revision of a bill which would improve emergency medical service in the state.

The measure, Senate Bill 66, which came out of the Interim Committee on Health and Welfare, was developed to help local governments' ambulance services through state-local fund matching.

The bill would provide a statewide matching program of 75 percent state and 25 percent local funds for ambulances and equipment up to a maximum of \$50,000 per county. A companion matching program of 50 percent state and 50 percent local funds for ambulance personnel would not exceed a ceiling of \$75,000.

To qualify for matching funds, counties would have to spend at least 5 percent of their own revenue

But according to Dr. Grady Stumbo, secretary of the Department for Human Resources, the bill does not provide incentives for state emergency services to become self-supporting organizations.

Dr. Grady Stumbo told the Senate committee that, although the bill addresses funding for emergency ambulance services in the state, 75 percent of ambulance runs in Kentucky are not urgent but convalescent runs. He questioned if a case could not be made for a lower level of ambulance services that would meet this convalescent need, at a lower personnel and equipment cost to the state.

Stumbo criticized a state emergency medical services board that would be formed by the bill to help the Department for Human Resources develop future regulations and emergency service planning programs. The department has other boards that could perform the same task, he said. Stumbo said the state stands to lose \$2 million in federal CETA funds June 30 and that real financial dilemma exists." He said 19 percent of total sale costs of emergency services is presently provided by this CETA funding.

Other legislators appointed to the special committee to study the emergency services bill are Sen. Joe Wright (D-Harned) and Sen. Clyde Middleton (R-Covington).

District Court Proceedings

A jury in Floyd district court last Tuesday held Cisco Neeley not guilty at the conclusion of his trial on a charge of resisting arrest, and at the same court session a jury failed to agree on the guilt or innocence of Bill Prater who was charged with illegal possession of alcoholic beverages for the purpose of sale.

Three Presidents To Discuss Power On KET Program

The president of the United is "the crisis solver, the inspirer of the nation, the chief legislator, the chief executive, the chief of state and the commander in chief," says noted political scientist and author James MacGregor Burns.

"We expect an enormous amount form the president," Burns continues on the second segment of "Every Four Years," a three-part study of the nation's top office. The program, produced by WHYY in Philadelphia, Pa., airs on KET Wednesday, January 30 at 10 p.m.

From George Washington to Jimmy Carter, the individual styles of 39 men who have held the office of president have combined with circumstances to bring additional power and responsibility.

"The founding fathers did not intend for the presidency to grow so dramatically but international influences in the last century and domestic pressures in the current one have had their impact," says Don Fouser, producer of "Every Four Years.

Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, America's three living presidents, offer their personal observa-

Beginning with Jan. 21 and including court proceedings of Monday, this week, cases heard and their disposition were:

James Poston, Jr., leaving the scene of an accident, plea of guilty, 90 days probated, restitution made in the amount of \$265; Donna Hunt, menacing, charges dropped, both parties to sign peace bond for one year; Danny Ray Slone, unlawful transaction with a minor, dismissed for lack of prosecution; William R. Collins, no liability insurance, dismissed; Billy Johnson, no operator's license, dismissed; Sally O. Brown, leaving scene of an accident, dismissed, subject to be redocketed; Clinis Johnson, DUI, amended to public intoxication, plea of guilty, fined \$100 and costs; Douglas Sexton, escaping custody, dismissed; William Elliott, terroristic threatening, plea of guilty, \$250 fine; Bobby Henson, terroristic threatening, continued to Jan. 31; Evalene Vance, criminal mischief, dismissed; Claude Isaac, criminal mischief, restitution to be paid and defendant to stay away from witness; Kentucky Coal Co., obstructing a public road, dismissed, subject to redocket; Harold Bolen, Jr., apparatus for unlawful manufacture, plea of guilty, 30 days in jail; Melvin Shepherd, terroristic threatening, set for trial Feb. 11; Timmy Gibson, same charge, continued to Feb.

RECENT GUEST HERE

Mike Morton, of the Wildlife Federation and representative of the Kentucky Sportsmen's League, was here recently visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettrey. He is quapin trees on stripmine sites in Western Kentucky. Mr. Pettrey, who has gave Mr. Morton 800 for trial planting.

Burger Queen Officially Opens



Ribbon cutting ceremonies for the new Burger Queen at Martin were held Saturday, marking the official opening of the newest Floyd county member of the international fast-food chain. On hand for the occasion were, left to right in photo, Rufus Stephens, first customer following the ceremony; Martin Mayor Larry Hall, and man-and-wife management team Greg and Christy Slusher.

Although Saturday was the restaurant's official opening, the new Burger Queen has been serving customers from the Beaver Creek area and elsewhere for more than a month and after only three weeks in business the Martin BQ was rated eighth in receipts for that period among the entire chain internationally.

Mayor Hall praised location of the restaurant in the Martin area saying, "I feel the new Burger Queen will be a great asset to the community and county as a whole by generating much-needed jobs and attracting increased business to this area.

The Burger Queen at Martin presently employees 55 persons.

Winners of Burger Queen's bicycle drawing which took place following the ribbon-cutting were six-year-old John T. Martin, of Langley, and two-year-old Amanda Smith, of Price

Floyd County Health News

announces that flouride supplements to prevent tooth decay are now available to all preschool children who do not have flouridated drinking water at home. The supplements are free of charge.

The flouride supplement comes in two forms: drops for children from birth to three years of age and chewable tablets for children from three to six years of age. Most city water systems in Kentucky add flouride for cavity protection, but if home drinking water comes from a well, cistern, or a privately owned water supply, it may not contain enough natural flouride to protect babies and small children living in rural areas of the coun-

Figures show that 66 per cent of the people in Floyd county are not served by a flouridated water supply. Many of these people in Floyd county have preschoolchildren who are not getting the protecare very important. Even a baby needs flouride because both sets of teeth-the baby teeth, and the permanent teeth-are attend this clinic to be screened, free of much interested in the planting of chin- forming under the baby's gums, though charge, for glaucoma-a disease that can you can't see some of them for years. Flouride goes into the structure of those distributed thousands of the seedlings, teeth and makes them stronger and more resistant to decay

The supplements, furnished by the Dental Health Branch, Kentucky Department for Human Resources, are offered free of charge to all local health units, departments, and to private dentists and family physicians.

It is known that children who begin taking flouride early in life have up to 70 per cent less tooth decay than children who don't and the benefits last a lifetime.

To find out if your preschool child needs a flouride supplement, contact the Floyd County Health Department at 886-2788.

Monday, January 28, a nurse from the Floyd County Health Department will be at Hamilton's Kentucky Food Store at Teaberry to conduct the monthly outpost clinic there. Immunizations, TB skin tests, diabetes screening, and blood pressures will be available to the public free of charge from 10 to 12 and 1 to 2.

Also on Monday, January 28, there will be a glaucoma clinic conducted at the tion they need. The years from birth to six Floyd County Health Department from 10 to 12 and 1 to 3.

All persons age 35 or older are urged to painlessly and gradually result in blind-

Sturgill Views Coal Future

Former Floyd countian William B. Sturgill says there will be a steady increase in the demand for coal throughout the 1980's but sales of Kentucky coal this year will be about the same as last year. Sturgill, Kentucky's new secretary of

energy, knows all about coal. He brings 30 years of experience in the coal industry to his job as the state's energy chief.

During an interview, Sturgill summed up his philosophy in directing the realization of the benefits of the state's large coal reserves: "When I promote coal, I promote Kentucky.

Sturgill is president of Golden Oak Mining Co., Inc. and is a member of both the board of directors and the executive committee of the Kentucky Coal Association. He is serving as energy secretary without

According to Sturgill, the reason Kentucky's coal sales won't improve much this year is that although utilities are beginning to convert some facilities from burning oil and gas to coal, it won't happen quickly enough.

As early as 1983 or 1984, however, there will be a noticeable increase in the demand for coal due to utility conversions, he predicts, with more substantial increases by 1984 or 1985. He noted that 114 utilities in the country are under federal orders to convert from oil and gas and that 14 utilities are under mandatory conversion orders. Some plants are converting before they are forced to, he said, and two Consolidated Edison plants have been making inquiries for coal to meet their specifications for 1981

According to Sturgill, last year the U.S. sent \$76 billion out of the country in payment for foreign oil. On the bright side, he hopes exports of U.S. coal to foreign countries may increase slightly this year, with more substantial increases in the 1980's.

As energy secretary, Sturgill said he feels he is working for the good of the state and for "no other purpose ... except -



to promote Kentucky and the economy of Kentucky in what I think is a basic industry. When I promote coal, I promote Kentucky

"I would not have accepted this position if I had not encouraged Gov. Brown...to look on coal as the cornerstone of his administration," said Sturgill in noting that he is not receiving compensation for his work as the state's top energy official.

'The people of Kentucky are going to be pleased, going to be happy" with the results of the efforts of the Kentucky Department of Energy, said Sturgill.

Born in Floyd county, Sturgill is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and currently serves as chairman of the board of trustees of the university. In addition to his coal-industry association, he is president of East Kentucky Investment Co., Inc., Fourth- Street Tobacco Warehouse Co. and Fourth Street Fertilizer Co., Inc. of Lexington. He is also chairman of Hazard Explosives Company

Church Paid For, Members Celebrate



Consigned to flames by joyful members of St. James' Episcopal Church here is a copy of the recently-retired church mortgage. The \$24,500 loan financed construction of the church building eight-and-a-half years ago.

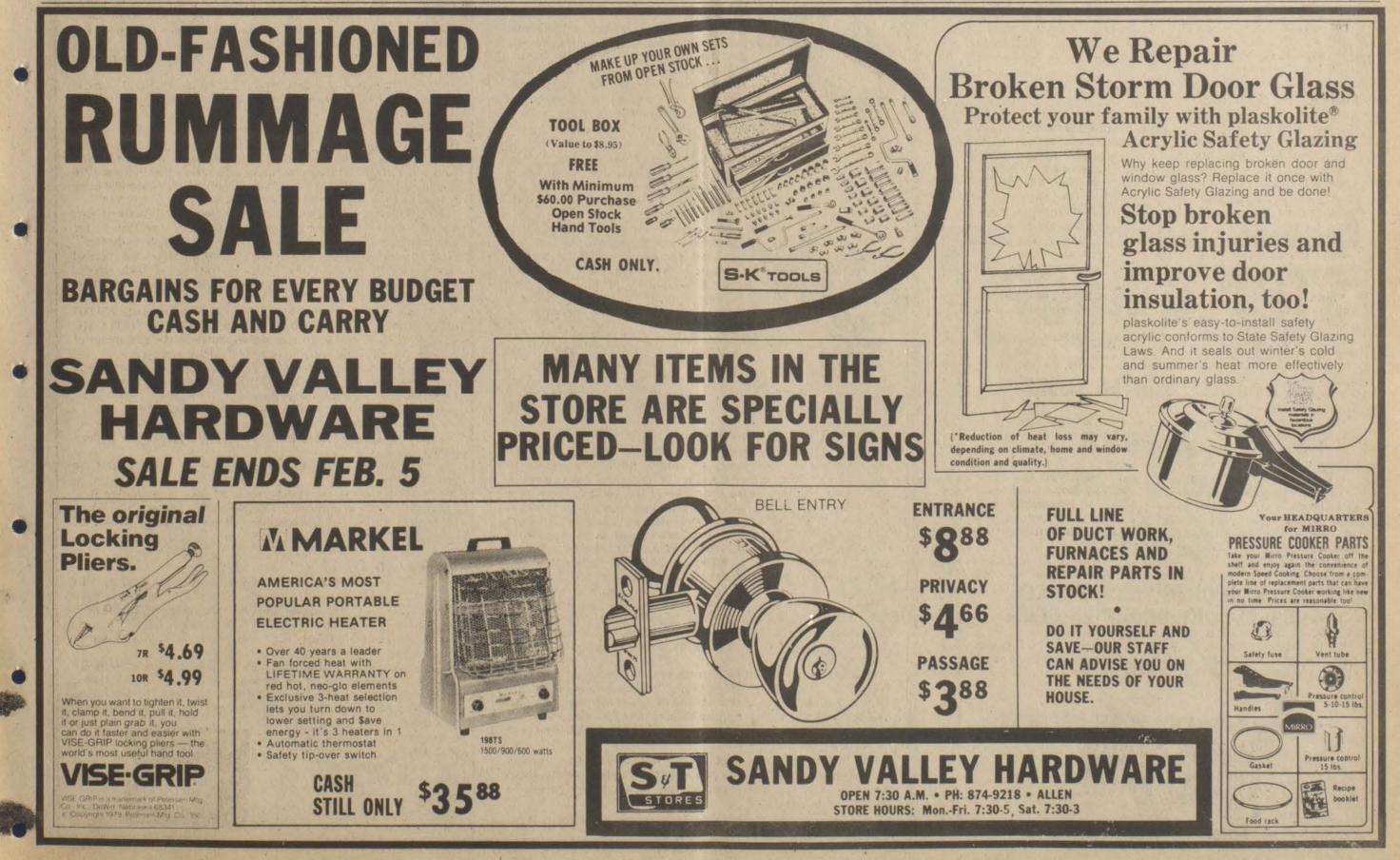
Parishioners pictured are, from left, Harry Short, Becky

The Floyd County Health Department

tions on the importance of the office during the 60-minute examination of the functions of the nations highest positions.

The public is welcome to attend these free services.

Short, Sallye L. Clark, Art Leach, Rev. Moultrie McIntosh, and Hardin C. Short.



The Floyd County Times

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1959, Prestonsburg High School, are pictured above at their reunion held at the National Guard Armory near here last summer.

Allen Woman's Club News

The Allen woman's Club held its first meeting of the new year, Jan. 8, at the clubhouse. Anita Lafferty presided, and Ferne Ankrom read "A Collect For Club Women" as the devotion. The minutes from the previous meeting were read by Diana Reed, and the treasurer's report was read by Pat Derossett.

The Christmas parade was very successful with Snow King, Deannie Castle; Snow Queen, Doris Click; Snow Prince, Kevin Spurlock; Snow Princess, MaShana Aikens, reigning over the parade. The queen and princess tiaras were donated by the Mobil Oil Distributors and Castle Jewelry Store. The king and prince trophies were donated by Reed Engineering Co., and Turner Elkhorn Mining Co.

Club members agreed to make a donation to the Allen kindergarten to make final payment on their new carpet. Anita Lafferty also noted that the new total from the letter campaign for the Fire Department is \$3,777.30.

Co-Chairmen for the annual Little Miss Floyd Co. Pageant were announced. They are Ferne Ankrom and Hollie Blanton. A tentative date of April 19 was selected for the pageant.

Anita Lafferty was hostess for the meeting serving refreshments to Pat Derossett, Jo Ann Adams, Carolyn Branham, Ferne Ankrom, Diana Reed, Carol Jo Collins and Hollie Blanton.

HOLD ECUMENICAL MEET

Wednesday night of last week, St. Theodore's Catholic Church, the First Presbyterian Church, and St. James Episcopal Church held a Christian unity service at the Episcopal Church. Participating in the program were Mrs. Mary Lou Layne, of the First Presbyterian; Ron Marstin, of St. Theodore's Catholic, and Vance Smith, of St. James Episcopal.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, of Danville, were here during the week-end for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Marsha Wells, and advertising her sisters, Mrs. Carl Watson, Mrs. Marshall Davidson, and other members of Inc., she was assistant to the designer.



Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Shepherd, of Lake Road, Prestonsburg, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Timothy Matthew Shepherd. He was born November 20, 1979, at the Methodist Hospital in Pikeville

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conn Bartley, of Elkhorn City, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Shepherd, of West Prestonsburg.

Lynn Tucker Named **To New Position**

Lynn Weddington Tucker has been appointed corporate publicity and promotion co-ordinator for Dan River, Inc. This is a new position, and prior to the appointment Mrs. Tucker held the position of assistant to the director of corporate advertising at Dan River.

In her new position, Mrs. Tucker will co-ordinate product publicity programs and sales promotion for all divisions of Dan River, while continuing to assist in

Previously employed by Vera Maxwell Mrs. Tucker received a Bachelor of Fine

covered-dish luncheon given at the Archer Senior Citizens Center under the direction of Mrs. Patsy Evans, Thursday of last week. Guests, other than senior citizens, were Mr. and Mrs. David Doehnert, and Mrs. Evan's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Evans. A baby gift was presented from the Senior Citizens to Mrs. Doehnert, who formerly visited the Center each month while employed at the Floyd County Health Department.

CLUB TO MEET

Club will meet at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center, Thursday evening, Feb. 7, at 7 o'clock, with Miss Christine Spradlin, Mrs. L.B. Fairchild, Mrs. W.W. Wallen and Mrs. Russell May as hostesses. The devotional leader will be Mrs. Fannie Runnells. The El Hasa Shrine Club will be in charge of the program on Children's Hospitals. The president, Mrs. E.L. Bierman, urges all club members to attend.

HERE FROM MOREHEAD

here during the week-end for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Marsha Wells, and other members of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Howard announce the birth of their first grandchild, Christy Marie Howard. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tim Howard, of Schaumburg, Ill. Christy is the greatgranddaughter of Mrs. Effie Howard, of Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Howard are formerly of Garrett, but now live in Swanton, Ohio. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Forrest, of Swanton. Christy was born January 14, 1980.

niannes held their regular monthly luncheon-meeting at May Lodge, last Thursday noon, with the president, Mrs. secretary, read a "thank you" note from Mrs. Elizabeth Frazier, director of the Prestonsburg High School Mixed Chorus, expressing appreciation for the group's visit during the presentation of the announced that cards to shut-ins had been sent. Mrs. Ortha Meece announced that the heart clinic, which the Kiwaniannes help to sponsor, will be held at the health department in April. The president discussed the R.I.F. (Reading Is Fundamental) program, which she is helping ed the importance of this program in furthree dollars. A contribution was made by

BOARD TO MEET

The executive board of the Prestonsburg Woman's Club will meet at the Emma Wells May Cultural Center tomorrow (Thursday) evening, at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Section One, Page Eight

Luther Shivel, who was a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lexington, is now showing improvement at his home, here. Mrs. Shivel and their daughter, Mrs. Mary Jo LaPointe, were with him during his hospitalization.



their family

VISITING IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Ann Ford is spending a part of the winter months visiting with friends at master's program at New York Universi-Sarasota and other points in Florida.

HERE FROM MANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frye, of Manton, were here Monday, for a visit with Mrs. Peg Hewlett.

IN APPRECIATION

This is a love offering of sincere appreciation for the prayers said and the messages called and sent to Highlands Regional Hospital while I was a recent patient

DELMAS SAUNDERS

Arts degree in fashion design and illustration from Stevens College, Columbia, Missouri, and is currently enrolled in a ty. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Weddington, of Prestonsburg, and has a brother, Joe D. Weddington, Jr.

VISIT SISTER

Mrs. Jenny Williamson, her daughter, Mrs. Lois Hatter, and children, Raellyn and Harland, and Elbert Williamson, Jr., all of Falcon, came here on Mrs. Williamson's birthday for a visit with her sister. Mrs. M. Robert Regan. Members of the family entertained Mrs. Williamson to a birthday dinner at a local restaurant, and she was presented gifts.



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eperson announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Brett, at the Highlands Regional Medical Center on January 23. Mrs. Eperson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Salisbury, of Martin, and Mr. Eperson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Eperson, of Prestonsburg. One of the baby's greatgrandmothers is Mrs. Peg Hewlett, of Prestonsburg.



A sterile, medically approved procedure performed by trained personnel Quick • Safe • Painless

CLYDE BURCHETT Jeweler Phone 886-2734 Prestonsburg

GUEST OF RELATIVES Mrs. Edith James was the recent guest of her nieces, Mrs. Luther Boyd and Mrs. Mae Childers, and their families, at Shelbiana

CHURCH GROUP MEETS

The "Mommie" Ransdell Circle of Irene Cole Memorial (First) Baptist Church held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday evening at the church.

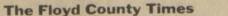
The president, Mrs. Linda Mulford, was in charge of the meeting. Among the business discussed were plans to send foodstuffs and other items to the missionary family which the Circle has adopted. This family is currently serving in Japan. Prayer was held for missionaries who had birthdays on the date of this meeting. During the program, the Rev. Cliff Ryan, minister of education and youth, shared with the group information about how Southern Baptist missionaries are appointed to a field of service.

Attending were: Miss Cathy Stephens, and Mesdames Linda Mulford, Imelda Wright, Janice Pack, Patty Minns, Charlene Nunn, Rev. and Mrs. Cliff Ryan, and their small son, Jeremy.

HERE FROM KNOTT COUNTY Mrs. Cora Smith, of Mousie, called at the Floyd Funeral Home here recently, prior to the funeral of Mrs. Maggie Hall, which was held at the First United Methodist Church.









DOCIA B. WOODS, SOCIETY EDITOR

ATTENDS FUNERAL

will be served.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Patricia Duff, of Hueysville, at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. Maggie Hall

here recently. Mrs. Duff had served as

nurse to Mrs. Hall for more than four

Members of Miriam Rebekah Lodge

will have a Valentine party at the I.O.O.F

building Tuesday evening, February 5,

beginning at 7 o'clock. There will be

games and door prizes, and refreshments

Clabe Bingham, who for the past few

months has been living at the home of his

daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs.

Palmer L. Hall, in Morehead, is now at

home. He was accompanied here by Mrs.

Hall, who will remain with him for a few.

days. Mr. Bingham's condition has been

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Shelton and

daughter, Marla, of Nashville, Tenn.,

were here during the week-end for a visit

with Mrs. Shelton's mother, Mrs. Maman

Leslie, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs.

Shelton returned to Nashville, Sunday.

Members of the St. James Episcopal

Church entertained with a stork shower

recently, honoring Mrs. David Doehnert.

Refreshments were served, and many

Mrs. Elizabeth Ramey was in Bristol.

Tenn., last weekend for a visit with her

Marla remained for a longer visit.

gifts were received by the honoree.

HONOR MRS. DOEHNERT

VISITS IN TENNESSEE

showing some improvement.

HERE FROM NASHVILLE

years during her extended illness.

SCHEDULE VALENTINE PARTY

VISIT MRS. STURGILL

Mrs. Troy B. Sturgill had as her guests last weekend her daughter and son-inlaw, Dr. and Mrs. F.M. Skaggs, of Lynch. Mrs. Sturgill's guests for lunch, on Sunday, were her son, Barkley Sturgill, his daughter, Sarah, and son, B.J., of Prestonsburg, and another son, William B. Sturgill, of Lexington.

NEW CLUB TO MEET

A newly organized homemakers' club, the Night Owl Creekers, will meet at the Clark School, Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7 o'clock. All prospective members of this club are invited to attend.

IN HOSPITAL HERE

Among the Floyd county patients who are patients at the Highlands Regional Medical Center are Mae Beam, Delmas Saunders, Joseph Baker, Junetta Dills, Dixie Burchett, Mary L. Music, Ermine Burchett, Beulah Smith, William Shepherd, Katy Houston, Mabel Goble, Ethel Hall, Frank Howard, Charles Spradlin, Kevin Porter, Charles A. Newsome, Oma Jarrell, Betty Waddle, Greeley Hackworth, Foster Tackett, Judy Hale, Betty L. Hamilton and Martha Burke, all of Prestonsburg; Mildred Lilly, Shirley Hayden, Kathleen Mahany and Patricia Dye, of Auxier; Mamie Sturgill, Henry Morris and Betty Collinsworth, Hippo; Thelma Chaffins and Sherry Lynn Hall, Wayland; Jackie Combs and Betty Hicks, Hueysville; Amanda Blackburn, Banner; Donna Patton, Dana; Tammy Shepherd, David; Jimmy Hackworth, Martin; Marie Stumbo, McDowell.

ATTEND SEMINAR

Attending the El Hasa Seminar at Carter Caves State Park last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Bierman and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nichols. Mr. Bierman is Outer Guard of the Temple, and Mr. Preston is president of the Jenny Wiley Shrine Club Temple.

RECOVERY FROM ILLNESS Mrs. Beatrice Collins is recovering from a brief illness at her home here.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Julia B. Stephens observed her birthday Friday, January 25. She received many telephone calls, greetings and gifts, and was entertained in the evening to dinner by members of her family at the Western Steak House here.

VISITS MOTHER

Mrs. Jay Shields, of Austin, Texas, was here recently visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucy Ransdell. Mrs. Ransdell, who has been ill following a fall, is now in satisfactory condition at her home here.

FOCUS WEEK PLANNED

W.M.U. Focus Week will be held at the Irene Cole Baptist Church, beginning on Feb. 10. During morning services, February 17, all W.M.U. circles and other women's and girls' organizational groups will be recognized.

VISITS MR. HEREFORD

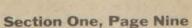
Mrs. Florence Reynolds and nephew, Thomas M. Hereford, III, visited Thomas Hereford, at St. Joseph's Hospital, in Lexington, Friday. The condition of Mr. Hereford, who has been a patient there for several weeks, is showing some improvement.

MR. MCVEY DIES

Dr. and Mrs. Hal Midkiff were called to Huntington recently, due to the death of Mrs. Midkiff's brother, John McVey.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Dickie and Cynthia Jarvis announce the arrival of a son, Andrew Richard, on Saturday, January 19. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jarvis, of Prestonsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, of Owensboro.



The women of the First United

Methodist Church will hold a rummage

sale, Friday and Saturday, February 1-2,

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Fellowship

Hall(in the basement of the church).

Members are asked to bring rummage

PLAN RUMMAGE SALE





LEATHER COATS

SHOES

- ALL THREE STORES IN PRESTONSBURG -

ALL SALES CASH!

of the First Baptist Church here during Sunday morning's services, was Mrs. Goldia Dobson, who moved here recently

Mrs. J.G. Stepp and Mrs. James B. Goble called at the Justice Funeral Home in Pikeville, thursday, to offer condolences to the family of Joe Stiltner. Mr. Stiltner, of Fed's Creek, was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Goble's and Mrs. Stepp's niece, Mrs. Bobby Spears, of Kimper, Kentucky.

SWEATERS

COATS

SHOES

ON SALE INCLUDING FIXTURES 1/3 OFF JEANS AND SWIMSUITS 1/2 OFF BLACK CAT JEANS **2/3 OFF** COATS, SHOES, BOOTS, PANTS, **2/3 OFF** TOPS, SWEATERS, SKIRTS, ETC.

Yes, we are closing after having the privilege of serving our many valued customers for the past twelve years. We wish to take this opportunity to thank you. Jan & Don Chaffin

JAN'S SHOE BOX Going Out Of Business

The Floyd County Times



Section Two, Page One

WIN A **WILDCAT WEEK-END AT MUSIC-CARTER-HUGHES** YOU CAN WIN TWO FLOOR LEVEL SECOND ROW TICKETS TO THE ALL **IMPORTANT KENTUCKY-TENNESSEE GAME ON SATURDAY, FEB. 2 AT RUPP AREA ARENA, LEXINGTON, PLUS:** SATURDAY NIGHT LODGING AT THE BEAUTIFUL HYATT REGENCY, DINNER

vroles Devroles Devroles Chevroles Chevroles Chevroles Chevroles Chevroles Chevroles Chevroles Chevroles

FOR TWO AT ANY RESTAURANT OF YOUR CHOICE AND FIFTY DOLLARS **EXPENSE MONEY, COMPLIMENTS OF RADIO STATION WDOC AND MUSIC-CARTER-HUGHES.**

> **NOTHING TO BUY-COME IN AND REGISTER-OPEN TO ALL LICENSED** DRIVERS, ENJOY A GREAT WILDCAT WEEK-END AND SEE ONE OF **BASKETBALL'S GREATEST RIVALRIES...ALL COMPLIMENTS OF WDOC** AND EASTERN KENTUCKY'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER.

MUSIC-CARTER-HUGHES CHEVROLET-BUICK

PHONE 886-9181

SOUTH LAKE DRIVE

Onerroles Chevroles Chevro

PRESTONSBURG

Moyers' Journal In Seventh KET Season

MAYTOWN COMMUNITY NEWS

American Short Story

for children

your

Children's suede-like saddle oxford

in two-tone brown. Sizes 81/2-4.

Pic'n Pay Shoes @

Children's sport oxford with accent stitching and new wedge botto Rust. Sizes 81/2-4.

> U.S. 23 North Near Sears Prestensburg Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.n

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

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Future plans for the Allen Water Commission is to be under new ownership. Anyone having indebtedness against the Allen Water Commission must report it to the commission at P.O. Box 510, Allen, Ky. 41601, on or before February 21, 1980. Indebtedness must be reported in itemized form. Any indebtedness reported after the above given date will not be recognized by the commission.

ALLEN WATER COMMISSION

'Bill Movers' Journal, one of broadcast journalism's most highly acclaimed series, returns to KET Sunday evenings at 10 p.m., beginning February 3, 1980.

During its seventh season, the "Journal" will feature expanded national coverage extending through the Presidential election. The weekly hour-long programs embrace a variety of formats including in-depth conversations and documentary journals delving into political issues.

The series will continue to reflect Moyers' brand of journalism. He has described himself as a "narrator who experiences the story and brings the viewer along

This season he will introduce viewers to the world of David Rockefeller, who has been described as "the chairman of the Establishment," and to Barry Commoner, the scientist and environmentalist who is challenging the traditional twoparty system

"Our Times," the season's premiere, reflects on the American experience as the country passes from the Seventies and enters the Eighties. As he talks with experts and layman, Moyers elucidates the issues that continue to challenge our nation

Moyers returned to public television last season in part because, in his words, "I can reach an audience there that can be reached nowhere else-an audience that cares for discussion, for conversation and for consideration of ideas on a regular basis.

"Bill Moyers' Journal" is a production of WNET/New York.

Big Brothers, Sisters Week Proclaimed by Gov.

February 17-23 has been proclaimed Big Brothers/Big Sisters Appreciation Week in Kentucky by Gov. John Y. Brown

Brown asks for support of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program which provides a unique one-to-one friendship for many boys and girls in Kentucky who would otherwise lack adequate adult time Added Responsibility and attention.

Marys, Ohio, died last Thursday after an extended illness. Relatives from here attending the funeral were her brother, Wayne Hagans; a sister, Mrs. Rose Bowling, Paul Hagans and Miss Verna Bowling. Other brothers and sisters are T.J. Hagans, Wheelwright, Mrs. Violet Friend, Prestonsburg, and Claude Hagans, of Ashland.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Betty Bentley, of Paintsville, who died Thursday at Highlands Regional Medical Center. Mrs. Bentley was 91 years of age and was a former resident of Langley

Lawrence Howard is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington where he underwent surgery last week. He is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Webb visited Mrs. Rebecca Salisbury at Mercy Hospital in Portsmouth, Ohio, Wednesday

Michael Flanery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Flanery and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prater, was taken to a Louisville Hospital Friday for diagnosis and treatment

Mrs. Janet Webb, Mrs. Mary Agnes Woods, Mrs. Glema Hicks, Mrs. Hattie Owens, Mrs. Lou Turner, Mrs. Clettis Howard and Delisa Howard were cohostesses at a stork shower for Mrs. Lynn Howard Isaac, Jan. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bentley and children, formerly of East Point, have moved into the Thurmal Click house here. the former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Coon and daughter have moved to their new home at David.

Thelma Brown has moved from Maytown to her new home on Johns Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Frasure have moved from the Wayne Ratliff house here to their new home on Arkansas Creek, near Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Gibson and baby have moved into the Ratliff house.

Tommy Moore is a patient at Highlands Regional Medical Center for treatment.

Lt. Gov. To Assume

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has named Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins ex-officio member of the governor's cabinet.

Under the governor's executive order, Mrs. Collins is authorized to attend all cabinet metings, "participate fully in the deliberations thereof, and have all rights and privileges appertaining to member-

"It is considered adviseable," Gov. Brown's order said, "that the lieutenant governor be brought more directly intothe mainstreams than has been historically done, and that that high officer of the state be made a part of the executive cabinet for purposes of assisting the governor in the formulation of policies and procedures.

Middlesboro, were week-end guests of her father, Thomas Patrick, Mr. Patrick celebrated his birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Patton is a patient at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington for treatment

Mr. and Mrs. Roy May, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allen and Mrs. Trilby May attended the wedding of Mrs. May's daughter, Loretta, and E. Russell Marlow at Calvary Baptist Church, Lexington, Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Bradley and Dana attended the Little-Marlow wedding and reception in Lexington, Friday. Paige and Charles Bradley visited their grandmother, Mrs. Thelma Hicks, while their mother was away.

Beverly May, of Morehead, spent a week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy May. Her brother, Melvin, also of Morehead, spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Bertha Gibson was able to attend church services Sunday with the aid of a walker. She has been confined to her home for several weeks with a broken leg.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A public sale will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 11th day of Feb., 1980 at Ken Isaac Pontiac-Cadillac-Oldsmobile and Jeep. Time of sale, 10 o'clock a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1979 Ford Fairmont. The Bank Josephine reserves the right to bid. Terms of sale: Cash. 1-30-2t.

Mrs. Edith Hagans McGlothen, of St. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dillman and sons, of Featured on KET

Eight great works of American short fiction, from the wry poignancy of Ring Lardner to the jocular wit of Mark Twain, come to television for the first time when "The American Short Story" returns for a second season, Monday, February 4 at 10 p.m., on KET.

Eight new dramatizations are combined with nine encores from the first season, and will air over 13 successive weeks.

Ring Lardner's touching comedy, "The Golden Honeymoon," opens the new season. Teresa Wright and James Whitmore star as an elderly couple taking a winter vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla., during the 1920's. There, they encounter another couple-one of whom is the wife's former beau-and discover that 50 years of marriage do not preclude the stirrings of old jealousies or diminish the chances of an even deeper love.

Other stories in the series include Willa Cather's "Paul's Case," James Thurber's "The Greatest Man in the World" and Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Rappaccini's Daughter." Distinguished international stars, including Olivia Cole, Brad Davis, Carol Kane, Tommy Lee Jones, Robert Preston and Cleavon Little, appear in the new programs produced by Learning in Focus, Inc.

"The American Short Story" was the first American series produced for public television to be purchased by the British Broadcasting Corporation.



PUBLIC NOTICE

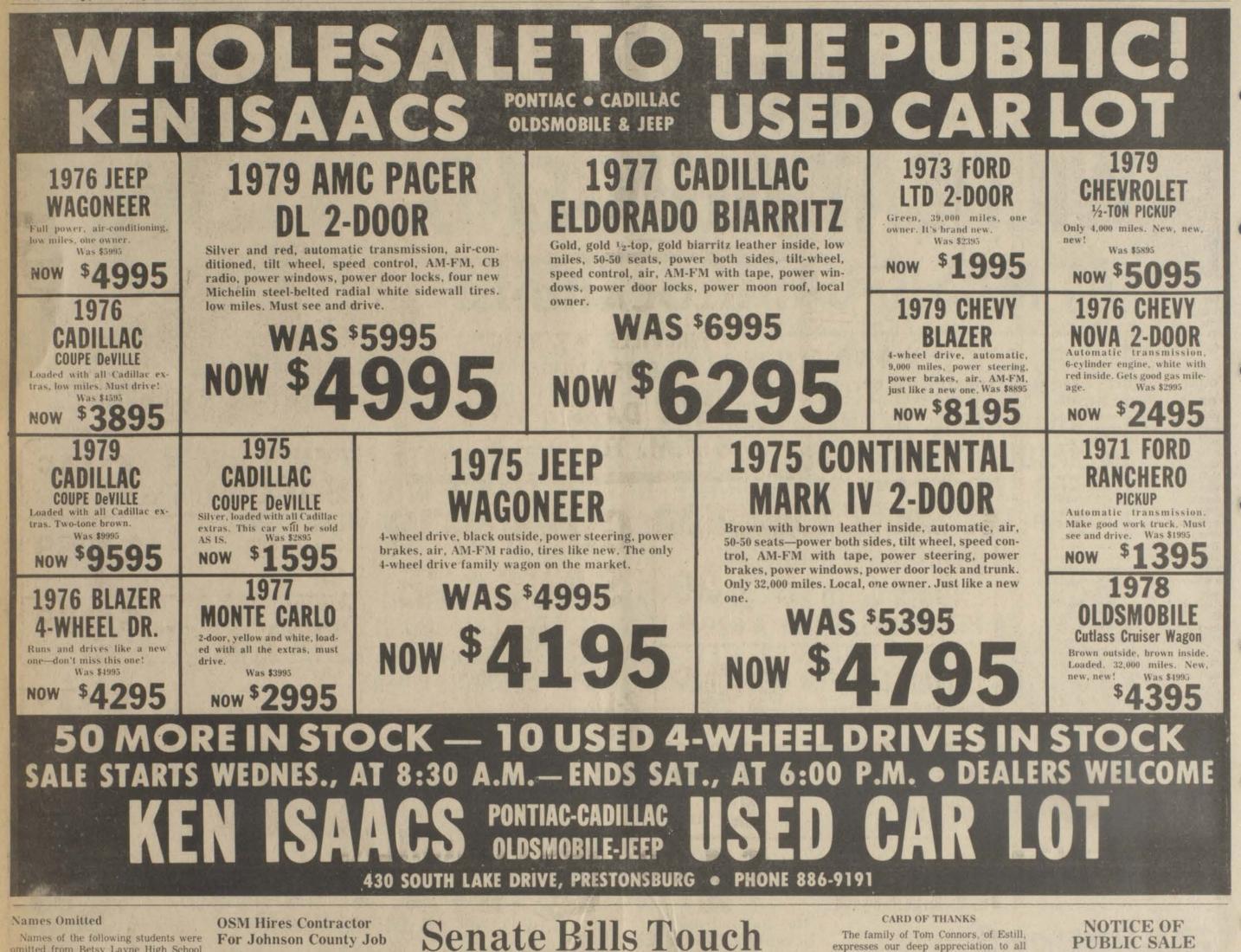
1-30-31

Kentucky law requires each property owner to list any improvements to their property by March 1 of each year. You may list by calling 886-8159 or come by the Property Valuation Administrator's office on the first floor of the courthouse.



The Floyd County Times

Section Two, Page Two



Names of the following students were omitted from Betsy Layne High School first semester Honor Roll: A Average-Stanley Curry, Craig Davis; B Average-Suzy Adkins, Sherry Tackett, Pam Lawson, Donald Adkins, Sam Case. For this error the school staff apologizes.

For Johnson County Job The Interior Department's Office of

The family of Tom Connors, of Estill, expresses our deep appreciation to all ho were so kind and helpful in the passing of our father. The many flowers, food and words of comfort will always be remembered. We wish also to thank the doctors and staffof McDowell Appalachian Regional Hospital, the Hall Funeral Home, the many singers and the Revs. Roger Davis, Elder Goble and bid. Terms of sale, cash. Green Boyd.

PUBLIC SALE A public sale will be held February 2, 1980 at 10 a.m. at James Trailer Park, Goble-Roberts Addition, Prestonsburg, Ky., for the purpose of satisfying storage costs on a 1976 Pontiac Firebird convertible, license number CWE-327. The seller reserves the right to



Phone 886-2191 Court St. Prestonsburg

Surface Mining (OSM) has signed a \$34,500 contract to begin work to alleviate a slide danger that is threatening the Edgar Osborne home near Tutor Key, Johnson county.

Coalfields Reclamation, of Betsy Layne, the lowest of seven bidders, was awarded the contract, January 7. David C. Short, Region II director of OSM, said in Knoxville, Tenn., that the firm was expected to start moving equipment onto the site immediately, weather and road conditions permitting.

Osborne, his wife and their two children live in the home that is being threatened by the mudslide that stems from a wildcat strip mine operation upslope that was abandoned in 1972 or 1974.

Remedial work, which is expected to take about a month, will include removing loose material and stablizing the area. Short said.

Funds for the work will come from the Federal share of reclamation fees on current coal production for reclaiming abandoned mine lands under the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977.

AUCI **HUEYSVILLE AUCTION CENTER**

EVERY SAT. & TUES., 7 P.M.

BARGAINS GALORE EVERY SALE-BIGGEST IN THIS PART OF KENTUCKY! COME OUT AND JOIN THE FUN! WE NEED GOOD CLEAN USED FURNITURE AND **MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. IF YOU HAVE ANY-**THING TO SELL, STOP AND SEE US. WE DON'T BUY JUNK.



Fire Cover, Police

non-elective peace officers and to fire in- workers' coverage was too high. surance during the later half of its Tuesday session, last week.

Senate Bill (SB) 13 eliminates the twoyear residency requirement for nonelective police officers. It also eliminates the requirement that most police officers file their photograph with the county clerk. Supporters of the bill maintained the photograph requirement as a public record interfered with undercover work. The bill is sponsored by Sen. Ed Ford (D-Cynthiana).

The second bill passed, a committee substitute for SB 32, would require insurance companies to pay 8 percent interest per year on a payment not rendered within 30 days after receipt of proof of loss. It was reported out favorably by the Senate Committee on Banking and Insurance

Originally the bill required the insurer to deposit the unpaid award into an account which earns interest at the maximum rate payable on savings accounts. The bill was sponsored by Sen. Ford and Sen. Helen Garrett (D-Paducah) with a recommendation for passage from the Interim Joint Committee on Banking and Insurance

During the first half of the Tuesday session, the Senate dissolved into a committee of the whole to hear background information on the state Department of Transportation budget.

Discussion centered around \$184.5 million "fund balance" listed in the KYDOT report at the end of the fiscal year last June 30. The senators were unable to determine whether that money can be used to offset the predicted road fund deficit.

The Senate plans to continue the study of the Transportation fund when it reconvenes this afternoon.

Just before Senate adjournment Tuesday, some of the legislators left early to attend an information session on workmen's compensation held jointly by the House and Senate Labor and Industry committess.

Addressing a standing-room-only crowd was Robert Lowe, an auditor and workmen's compensation specialist with the Atlanta-based firm of Tillghast, Nelson and Warren.

Lowe said his firm is frequently called upon for independent evaluation of workmen's compensation premium pricing and related matters. After one such evaluation in Illinois by the firm, insurers were required to pay back \$50 million in premiums to employers, said Lowe. The evaluation had shown the premium

The Senate passed measures relating to rates paid by Illinois employers for their Rep. Ronald Cyrus (D-Flatwoods) ask-

ed if the evaluation revealed that the employers would have otherwise been 'ripped off'' for \$50 million.

Lowe replied that he would not necessarily use that term, and he felt that generally insurance companies try to "do a good job, but need some help from time to time

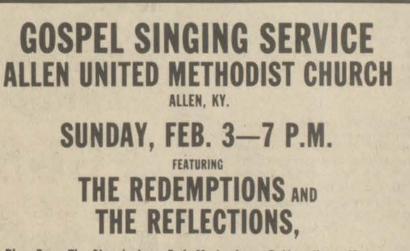
Lowe did not make any specific comments or recommendations concerning workmen's compensation in Kentucky. He said his firm was contacted last week and requested to appear before the legislators.

The auditor could not quote a cost for a study in Kentucky similar to the Illinois study. Lowe said the costs range from \$200,000 for the state of Pennsylvania study to \$8,000 for a study done for an individual group.

Critics of Kentucky workmen's compensation have said state employers pay high premiums in comparison with other states while Kentucky workers get low benefits.

THE FAMILY

JAMES CASTLE 1-23-2t-pd.



Plus, From The Church: Jerry B. Lafferty, Jayne Patton, Karen Marcum, and Bonny Spencer.



The Floyd County Times

Section Two, Page Three



"Getting full funding for kindergarten units is one of the primary problems with education in Eastern Kentucky," said Phillip Dillion, of Liberty. the council supported the recommendation that schools receive maintenance and transportation money based on average daily attendance in kindergarten programs.

roads

maintenance.

The council favored HB 172 which calls for a constitutional amendment to require a referendum for tax or assessment increases

In the area of enterprise development, the council endorsed a bill to require the Kentucky Development Finance Authority to set aside \$500,000 in loans to industrial sites of 25 acres or less.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dipaolo, of Pine Ridge, S.D., announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Leah Angela, on Nov. 3, 1979. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Estill Newsome, of Martin; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dipaolo, of Montreal, Canada.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 236-5084.

In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that Domestic Coal Co., d./b./a. Ligon Preparation Company, Mine No. I-5, intends to file an application for the surface disturbance mining of approximately 1.07 acres located north of Ligon, in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 3.4 miles southeast of State Route No. 122 and State Route No. 979 Junction, latitude 37°22'40", a longitude 82°40'30". The surface of the area to be mined is owned by Junior Hamilton, Circlesville, Ohio. 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 244.081 (2) and must be forwarded to the Director of Permits, Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

McDowell and Michael Jayston.

McKern stars.

The Floyd County Times

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well as other relatives. The party was

held at the home of her grandparents,

Stonewall and Gladys McKinney of

Named to the honor roll for superior

First grade-Jonathan Crider, Brian

Music, Judy Crisp, Belinda Thomas,

Charity Ward, Tracie Wells, Selena

Second Grade-Matasha Music, Zeb

Ousley, Juanita Daniels, Richard Hat-

field, James Lynn Spears, Lisa Goble, Glenn Powers, Jr., Mary Ellen Craft,

John David Ratliff, Kevin Bishop, Sherri

Crider, Dale Burchett, Paul Derossett,

Annette Wells, Stephen Lilly, Tina Goble,

Janet Ousley, Timmy Plummer, Paul

Third Grade-Timmy Diddle, Melissa

Fourth .Grade-David Duff, Nichole

Fifth Grade-Scott Wells, Kerri Rowe,

Sixth Grade-Jamie Daniels, Ronnie

Seventh Grade-Pamela Branham,

Eighth Grade-Bridgette Bentley, Mat-

tie Craft, Jennifer Gilbert, Jeana McKen-

zie, Lester Murphy, Rita Powers, Glenda

Shepherd, Donna Thomas, Stephanie

Beverly Derossett, Charlene McKee.

Diddle, Patricia Patrick, Chip Salyers, Jeff Scott, Clem Stambaugh, Gina Hale.

Burke, Reginna Flannery, Oerena

Wells, Kristy Bishop, Robert Castle, II, Toni Ousley, Kathy Hale, Angela McKen-

Horn, Mark Wallen, Susan Harris.

Powers, Jenna Cantrell, Gary Porter.

grades at Auxier Grade School are the

Auxier Grade School

Honor Roll Students

Weeksbury.

following students:

Derossett

Wilcox.

Elizabeth Osborne.

in four one-hour episodes. Three one-hour thrillers inspired by the the daughter of Rodney and Jacqueline best-selling mysteries of Dick Francis, a McKinney, of Weeksbury. Attending her retired Queen's jockey turned novelist, party were Danny and Greg Collins, will start April 8 Rebecca and Frankie Kohler. Lori and Jeremy Branham, Karen McKinney, as

Under the title "The Racing Game," these programs deal with the adventures of a champion National Hunt jockey (played by Michael Gwilym) whose riding career abruptly ends in a severe racing accident. His knowledge of the ins and outs of the racing world leads him to become the private eye of the tracks. Colorful English racetracks are among the settings

The first season of "Mystery!" will conclude with "Sergeant Cribb," three onehour tales of a quick-witted, indomitable detective sergeant in Victorian Scotland Yard. The crimes he investigates relate directly to the fads, interests and concerns of the 1878-1888 period in which the stories are set. Alan Dobie is featured in this portion of the series, which starts April 29.

Edward Gorey, whose name has come to be synonymous with books, set designs and costumes which evoke a sense of the sinister, adds an additionally eerie touch to "Mystery!" with his series' opening titles. Gorey won a Tony award for costume design in the broadway hit "Dracula.

So leave the lights on and turn up the volume when "Mystery!" begins February 5 on KET. It's so entertaining-it's criminal.

"Mystery!" is a presentation of WGBH, Boston public television.

NOTICE

I, CURTIS HATFIELD, the duly qualified and acting Chairman of the Commission of the Water Gap-Bull Creek Water District, do hereby notify you that a special, called meeting of said Commission has been called to be held at the regular meeting place of the District at the Courtroom in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, at 5:00 P.M., E.S.T., on January 25,

State Revenues Up, **According To Report**

Total state revenue receipts for the first six months of fiscal year 1979-80 are 7 percent ahead of those of a year ago, according to a report issued today by Finance Secretary George Atkins and Revenue Commissioner Robert Allphin.

However, the six-month figures do not present a totally accurate comparison of the commonwealth's financial shape for two reasons, according to the report.

First, in December 1978 Frankfort was flooded and tax money did not get processed. This created an unrealistically depressed picture of the 1978-79 revenue receipts.

Secondly, the delay during 1979 in setting the state property tax rate has caused a temporary set-back in the collection of both general and public service company property taxes.

According to the report, the \$832,283,005 total general fund collection for the first six months of the fiscal year is actually more than \$10 million less than the estimate for this period. However, property taxes are currently more than \$20 million under their estimate and will be collected later.

Sales and use tax collections are above their estimate and above the figure of a year ago. Individual income taxes are exactly on their estimate, and corporation income is slightly above its estimate.

The Transportation Fund revenue is suffering from the energy crisis, however. Tax receipts of the state Road Fund are 3.7 percent behind the estimate for this period

The report also shows that \$45,914 has been designated for the Democratic Party and \$19,382 for the Republican Party during this period from the political check-off on income tax forms. This is just slightly ahead of the figures from the first six months of last fiscal year.

Areas showing gains of more than 100 percent during this time period over that of last fiscal year are: license and privilege tax collections for oil production, property tax collections from building and loan associations, and interest on investments.

PRESENT PINS TO MEMBERS

Bill H. Howard, grand master, John N. Burchett, grand marshal, and James B. Goble, grand chaplain, of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky Odd Fellows, were in Catlettsburg last Thursday night to present one 60-year and two 50-year pins to veteran members of Catlettsburg Lodge, I.O.O.F.

if it comes up seven

Play it safe with your money and open a savings account here. You can count on receiving the highest guaranteed interest rates around.

THE FIRST GUARANTY BANK

MARTIN, KY.

"Your Friendly Home-Owned Bank"

MEMBER FDIC



PHONE 285-9281

1980, and for the purpose of taking such other appropriate action as may come before the meeting. All members of the Commission of the Water Gap-Bull Creek Water District are requested to attend said meeting and to vote on such business as may come before the meeting.

WITNESS my signature this January monkeys from their mothers. 23, 1980

CURTIS HATFIELD Chairman

CERTIFICATE

members of the Commision of the Water and gay people's problems. Gap-Bull Creek Water District, each local newspaper of general circulation, each news service, and each local radio or television station which has on file with the Commission a written request to be notified of special meetings of the Com- the Federal government. mission, in accordance with KRS 61.805-991, received a copy of the foregoing Notice in ample time (at least 24" hours in advance) to attend said meeting. WITNESS my signature and the Seal of the District this January 23, 1980.

JESSE WALLEN Secretary

How The Bureaucrats Spend Your Money

\$100,000 was spent for a study of the emotional effects of separating baby

\$100,000 was spent to study why hermit crabs pick one seashell over another to live in

\$640,000 went to Gay Community Ser-I hereby certify that each of the vices for "education about gay life-styles

> \$93,000 went to teach Navajo Indians to be medicine men.

> \$100,000 went to tend Amazon parrots. \$29,100,000 was spent on advertising for

The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism spent millions of dollars to find out if drunk fish are more aggressive than sober fish.

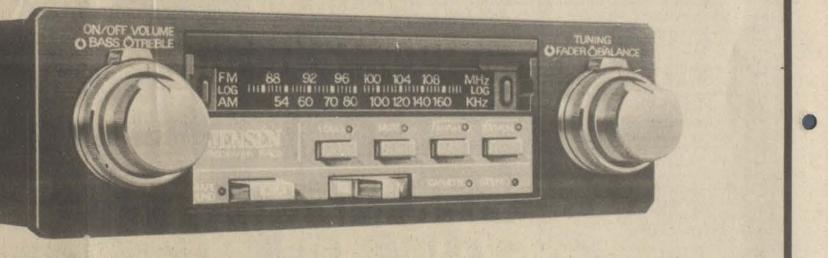
The National Endowment for the Humanities spent \$2,500 to find out why people are rude, cheat and lie when playing tennis.



hunting with White's Mineral/Metal Detectors...

White's Mineral/Metal Detectors are made to detect metals as in rings, jewelry, coins, metal deposits and countless other valuables. The instruments are sturdy, lightweight, transistorized, battery powered and priced for every budget.

MODELS START AT FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT: THOMAS HEREFORD FIRST AVENUE . PRESTONSBURG



Model R402 10 watt AM/FM stereo/cassette with independent Bass & Treble controls.

The R402 offers full stereo equalization with individual Bass and Treble controls. This 4-speaker unit lets the listener adjust the left-right speakers with a Balance control: front-rear speakers are adjusted with a separate Fader control.

For full bass tones at low volume levels. there is a Loudness Compensation function.

Mechanical switches control several functions: LED indicator lights glow when they're engaged. For example, a Mono-Stereo switch lets you switch to "Mono" for clearer reception of weak FM stereo signals. EASTERN KENTUCKY'S

LARGEST CAR

STERO DEALER

The Interstation Muting switch cuts out undesirable interference heard between FM stations when tuning. And a built-in Automatic Local/Distance feature limits powerful FM signals in high intensity areas. Which means better reception and clearer, sharper music,

Count on long life and better performance from the hard permallov cassette heads. And the end-of-tape light indicates when your cassette is over.

The R402 will fit most domestic and foreign cars.

Jensen Car

Stereo Receivers.



aster cha

VISA'

CHECK THESE **OTHER JENSEN MODELS** IN STOCK:

R-400 10-WATT AM/FM Indash Cass. R-405 10-WATT AM/FM Auto Reverse R-410 10-WATT AM/FM Dolby Unit R-420 20-WATT AM/FM Bi-Amp-Unit R-430 60-WATT AM/FM Bi-Amp-Unit

* ALL UNITS INDASH CASSETTE

& Sound Gallern

886-9682 • N. Lake Dr., Prestonsburg

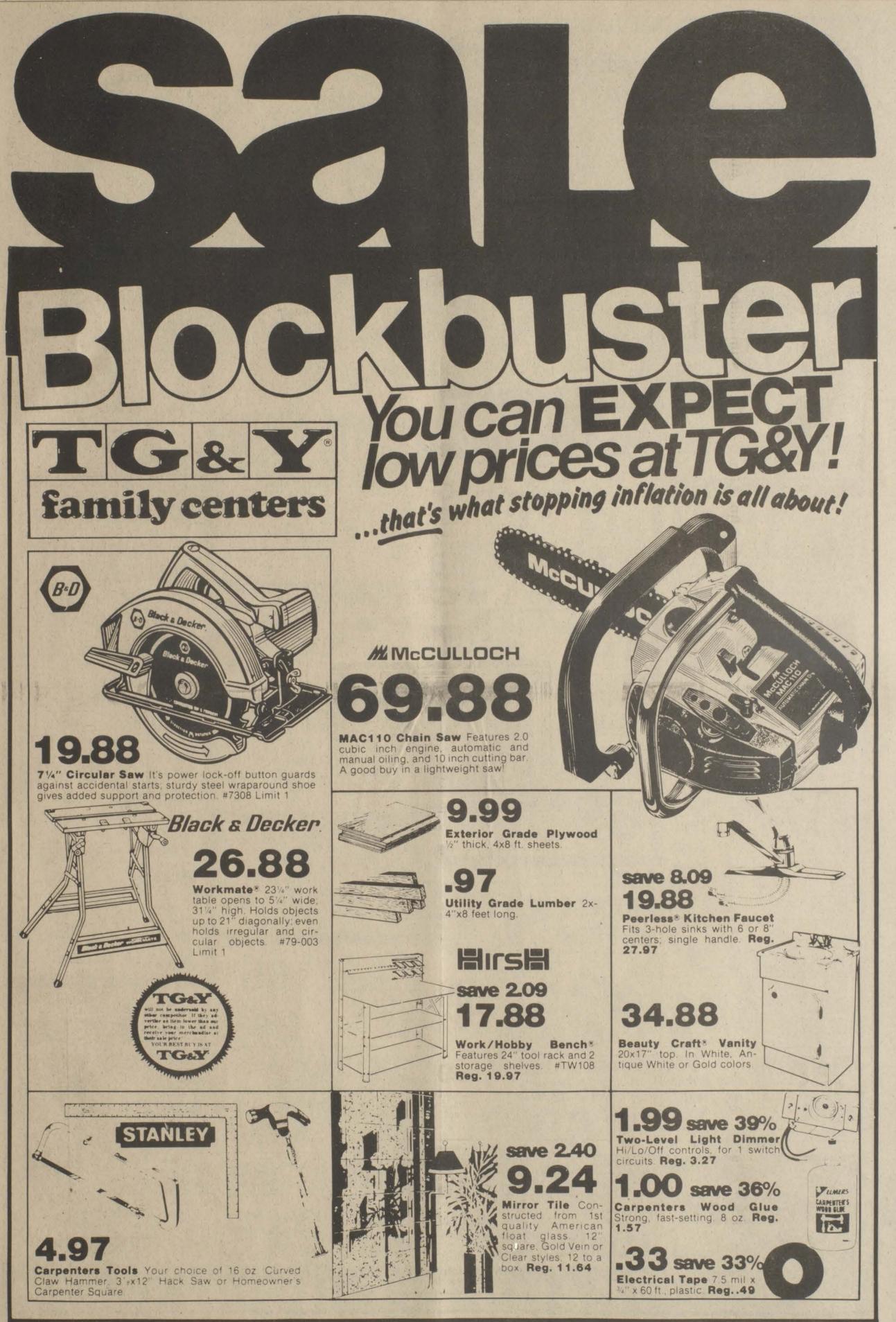
PPLIANCES

TV AND

The Floyd County Times

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TG&Y S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY-TG&Y s policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not, available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y s policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.



Your best buy is at TG_&Y!

Store Hours 9-9 Weekdays 12-6 Sundays

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only January 29 thru February 3

•



TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY-TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons. TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.



Your best buy is at TG&Y!

The Floyd County Times

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Fred Adkins

Fred Adkins, 53, of Galveston, died last Thursday at Methodist Hospital in Pikeville following a long illness.

Born January 2, 1927, he was a son of the late Andy J. and Victoria McKinney Adkins. He was a disabled miner and member of United Mine Workers of America.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gracie Adams Adkins; two sons, Hershell and Larry Adkins, two daughters, Mrs. Peggy Sue Hamilton and Mrs. Polly Isaac, two brothers, Frank and Melvin Adkins, and half-brother, Mosie Adkins, all of Galveston; one sister, Mrs. Florence Newsome, of Ligon, one halfsister, Mrs. Laura Frisbee, in Maryland; two grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Sunday at the residence by Regular Baptist ministers. Burial was made in the Adkins cemetery at Galveston under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Wyatt Adkins

Wyatt Adkins, Sr., 78, of Tram, died last Friday at Highlands Regional Medical Center, following a long illness.

A native of Lawrence county, he was born November 15, 1901, a son of the late Wyatt and Melissa Travis Adkins. He was a retired miner and former pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church at Tram.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. May Dixon; five sons, Everett Adkins, of Chillicothe, O., Burns Adkins, of Albion, Mich.; Earl Adkins, of Baltimore, Md., Wyatt Adkins, Jr., of Plain City, O., and Raymond Adkins, of Glen Burnie, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. Irene Lewis, of Stanville, Mrs. Vivian Akers, of Powell, O., and Mrs. Ruth Hall, of Ashland; one sister, Mrs. Effie Robinette, of Cumberland; 40 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Floyd Funeral Home chapel by the Rev. Gordon Fitch. Burial was made in the Davidson Memorial Gardens at Ivel.

Pallbearers were Denver Lewis, Bryant Lewis, Dave Lewis, Paul Lewis, Ricky Akers, Leonard Akers, Lovel Akers, and Danny Adkins.

Mrs. Maudie M. Craft

Mrs. Maudie M. Craft, 79, of Pierceton, Ind., formerly of Tomahawk, died last Friday in a nursing home in Warsaw, Indiana

Born July 27, 1900 in Martin county, she was the daughter of Henry and Madge Brown Moore and was a member of the Church of Christ at Meally. Her husband, Eddie Craft, preceded her in death in 1951.

She is survived by two sons, Eddie Craft, Jr., of Warsaw, Ind., and Denver Craft, of Pierceton, Ind.; one daughter, Mrs. Nelly Dean, of Wayne, W. Va.; one sister, Mrs. Nancy Mullett, of Tomahawk; 30 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

p.m. Monday in the chapel of Floyd Funeral Home with Benny Blankenship and Hershell Short the officiating ministers. Burial was made in the Arthur and Delong cemetery at Tomahawk.

Obituaries

Mrs. Disia Johnson

Mrs. Disia Johnson, 62, died last Thursday at her home at Wheelwright following a long illness.

Born February 23, 1918, she was a daughter of Tom and Louise Slone and was a member of the Old Regular Baptist Church

She is survived by her husband, Willard Johnson; eight sons, Willard Johnson, Jr., of Price, Tommy Johnson, of Howe, Ind., Harold W. and Frederick Johnson, both of Bypro, Delmus Johnson, of Wheelwright, David Johnson, of Halo, Kennith Johnson, of Weeksbury, and Timothy Johnson, of Bevinsville; five daughters, Mrs. Louise Lackey, of Howe, Ind., Ruth Ann Johnson, Mrs. Mary Moore, and Mrs. Ruby Preston, all of Wheelwright, Mrs. Luhettie Smallwood, of Melvin; a brother, Joe Slone, of Wheelwright; a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Slone, of Garner; 45 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Little Rock Regular Baptist Church at Halo by Regular Baptist ministers. Burial was made in the Johnson cemetery at Halo under direction of Merion Funeral Chapel.

Helen Wellman Cowart

Mrs. Helen Wellman Cowart, 66, formerly of Prestonsburg, died Sunday in Falls Church, Va., after an extended ill-

Mrs. Cowart was first married to John Henry Goble, of Prestonsburg, and after his death to William Cowart, who also preceded her in death. One son, Charles Goble, of Falls Church, survives.

Funeral rites were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Falls Church. Burial was made in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Edythe McGlothen

Mrs. Edythe McGlothen, 72, of St Mary's, Ohio, formerly of Printer, died Thursday. She was a daughter of the late H.G. and Louisa Ratliff Hagans. Her husband, Morton (Shike-poke), died in 1975. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Gail) Lutz, and four sons, Martin Parker McGlothen, Charles Dale McGlothen, James Edward McGlothen and Gary Douglas McGlothen, all of St. Mary's; two sisters, Violet Hunt, of Prestonsburg, and Rose Bowling, of Langley; four brothers, Wayne Hagans, of Langley, Claud Hagans, of Ashland, and T.J. Hagans, of Bypro, and E.F. Hagans, of Pikeville.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday and burial was made in the Resthaven Memory Gardens, St. Mary's, under the direction of the Miller Funeral Home.

Ada Elizabeth Hatcher

Ada Elizabeth Hatcher, 92, was dead on Funeral services were conducted at 2 arrival Jan. 1 at Amherst, O. Hospital. She had been ill for several months.

Born in Pike county, where she was a Lorain, O., 12 years and had made her home with her son, Wesley. She was a 70-year member of Vogel Day Methodist

Kelly Ward

The Floyd County Times

Kelly Ward, of cow Creek, died Thurs-Center following a long illness.

Sarah Katheryn Elkins Ward. He was a Honaker by ministers of the church. retired miner and was a member of the Cow Creek Free Will Baptist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Jean Goble Ward; four sons, Sonny James, William, Tommy and Troy Ward; and three daughters, Misses Ruby May, Barbara Jean, and Emma Lou Ward, all of Cow Creek; one brother, Sonny Ward, also of Cow Creek; a half-sister, Mrs. Laura Rowland, of White House, and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Cow Creek Free Will Baptist Church by the Revs. Henry Crider, Virgil Hunt, and Abe Vanderpool. Burial was made in the family cemetery on upper Cow Creek under direction of Floyd Funeral Home.

Lizzie Campbell Rose

Mrs. Lizzie Campbell Rose, 81, of South Whitley, Ind., died last Thursday at Stark Memorial Hospital in Knox, Indiana.

A native of Prestonsburg, she was born July 15, 1898, a daughter of the late Ellick and Molly Skeens Campbell.

She is survived by her husband, Bob Rose; five sons, John Alex Rose, of Knox, Ind., Howard Rose, of South Whitley, Ind., Robert Lee Rose, of Ypsilanti, Mich., Wesley Rose, of Boise, Idaho, and Joe Rose, of Claypool, Ind.; four daughters, Mrs. Nora Goble, of Springfield, O., Mrs. Jane Allen, of Marion, O., Mrs. Roy Burkhart, of Wabash, Ind., and Mrs. Soloman Burkhart, of Clavpool, Ind.; two brothers, Dewey Campbell, of Mishawaka, Ind., and Lewis Campbell, of Allen; one sister, Mrs. Leander Rose, of Claypool, Ind.; 29 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at Floyd Funeral Home chapel by the Rev. Henry Crider. Burial was made in the Fitch cemetery on the Middle Creek Road.

Pallbearers were Gene Mann, Johnny Lewis Rose, David Wesley Rose, Jerry Rose, Joe David Rose, and Thomas Rose,

Mrs. Betty E. Bentley

Mrs. Betty Elizabeth Bentley, 91, of Paintsville, native of this county, died last Thursday at Highlands Regional Medical Center following a long illness.

Born July 17, 1888 at Langley, she was a daughter of the late Tom and Julie Ann Webb Ratliff and was a member of the Regular Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elick Bentley, in 1942.

Surviving her are one son, Elzie Bentley, of Langley; two daughters, Mrs. Lydia Reffett, of West Van Lear, and Mrs. Ida Mae Newsome, of Paintsville; 23 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hall Funeral Home chapel by ministers of the Regular Bapresident most of her life, she lived in tist Church, and burial was made in Highland Memorial cemetery at Staffordsville.

Noah Parsons

Funeral services for Noah Parsons, 72, day at Highlands Regional Medical of Printer, who died Tuesday at Mountain Manor Nursing Home in Pikeville after a Born July 25, 1914 in Johnson county, he long illness, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorwas a son of the late Henry Isaac and row (Thursday) at the Church of Christ at

> Born February 23, 1907, he was a son of the late Freeman and Elizabeth Stanford Parsons. He was a retired miner and a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Plina Jane Hall Parsons; three sons, Orville Parsons, of Harold, Able Parsons, of Printer, and Elmer Parsons, of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; three daughters, Mrs. Ellen Dey, of Warsaw, Ind., Mrs. Mabel Thompson, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Linda Stewart, of Meta; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Tackett, of New London, O., and Mrs. Nannie Spears, of Honaker; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Those who wish to pay their respects may call at the church.

Burial will be made in the Parsons cemetery at Honaker under direction of Hall Funeral Home:

Tom S. Hamilton

Tom S. Hamilton, 87, of Banner, died Monday at Our Lady of the Way Hospital in Martin following a prolonged illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the New Life United Baptist Church at Banner by United Baptist ministers. A native of Johnson county, Mr.

Hamilton was born February 18, 1892 and was a son of the late Henry and Martha Johnson Hamilton. He was a retired carpenter and was a member of the United Baptist Church. His wife, Bessie Crisp Hamilton, preceded him in death in

He is survived by four sons, Bill Hamilton, of Curtis, O., Harry L. Hamilton, of Indianapolis, Ind., Odas and Thomas Hamilton, Jr., both of Banner; three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Renfro, of Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Suson Akers and Mrs. Evelyn Lowe, both of Banner; 32 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Those who wish to pay their respects to. the family may call at the church. Burial will be made in the family

cemetery at Banner under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

The First National Bank Name of Bank Kentucky December 31, In the state of 1979 at the close of business on . published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 7254 National Bank Region Number_ Thousands of dollars Statement of Resources and Liabilities Cash and due from depository institutions U.S. Treasury securities Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations

Clyde Short

Clyde Short, 54, of Columbus, O., formerly of Knott county, died Thursday at Mount Carmel Hospital in Columbus, victim of an apparent heart attack.

Born February 2, 1925, he was a son of the late Clabe and Sally Spradlin Short, A carpenter, he was a member of the AFL-CIO, Carpenters' Union No. 200 and was a veteran of army service during World War II.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Geneva Mills Short: one son Keith Randall Short, of Columbus, O.; three brothers, Commodore Short, also of Columbus, Marion and Wesley Short, both of Mally; five sisters, Mrs. Darcus Pigman, of Raven, Mrs. Martha Amburgey, of Pinetop, Mrs. Marie Slone, of North Vernon, Ind., Mrs. Pollyanna Pigman, of Wilmington, O., and Mrs. Mazada Miller, of Detroit, Michigan.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Caney Fork Regualr Baptist Church at Raven, and burial was made in the Watts cemetery at Garner under direction of Hall Funeral Home.

D.A.V. State Official

To Be at Auxier Meet Henry Richardson, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans, will be at the monthly meeting of D.A.V. Chapter 18, at the Auxier Fire Department at 7 p.m. Friday, February 8.

Chapter commander Harley Sturgill urges all veterans, veterans; widows or children, and members to attend. Commander Wilma Sturgill urges al members to attend a meeting of the ladies' auxiliary at the same time and place.

WATCH F

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G TO TOWN! DR OPENING	
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ATTENTION!

WAYLAND CITIZENS

The Board of Trustees of the Town of

Wayland will meet at 7 p.m. Monday,

City car stickers deadline is March 1.

1980. These may be purchased by mail or

at the town meeting, or on Tuesdays, from

taxes not paid by February 1. These, also,

may be paid at the town meeting, by mail.

or at the Town Hall on Tuesdays from 10

MARY BENTLEY,

CITY CLERK

LOGS WANTED

Year round buyers of low-grade

logs delivered air mail. Top prices

There will be a penalty on property

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Town Hall.

February 4, at the Town Hall.

a.m. to 2 p.m.

Times Want Ads Get Results!

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When faced with the death of a loved one away from home, in Lexington or Central Kentucky, call us. We take charge immediately in arranging the details with the funeral home of your choice, including transportation.

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Mon.-Thurs. 11-5

NEW HOURS FRIDAY 11-6:30

HOLMAN • COLLINS WORLD

church at Harold. Survivors include another son, Bernard

B., Jacksonville, Fla.; 17 grandchildren, 24 great-granchildren. Her husband, David Harold Hatcher, died in 1957. Funeral rites were from the Hempel Funeral Home, Amherst, the Rev. Allan Mrs. Gracie Boyd Conn, and the late Vine, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, Lorain, officiating. Burial was made in Ridge Hill Memorial Park cemetery, Lorain.

Henry Gibson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gibson, of the Abbott Road, were called to Grawn, Michigan, recently, by the death of their grandson, Henry Gibson, Jr., 22, who died after a long illness. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson, natives of this Garrett, of Emma. Mrs. Edith Hamilton, county.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Betty Elizabeth Bentley kind to us upon our recent bereavement. We would like to thank all who brought food and sent flowers, and all who sought cemetery at Paintsville under direction of to comfort us in any way. We would also Jones-Preston Funeral Home. like to thank the ministers for their words of comfort and the Hall Funeral Home for its kind and thoughtful service.

PHONE: 886-8386

Green Conn

ASSET

B

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CAPITAI

EQUITY

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MEI

belief is true and correct.

Green Conn, 65, of Paintsville, died last Friday at the Paintsville Hospital following an extended illness

A native of this county, he was a son of Wilburn Conn. Mr. Conn was former owner of Conn Pontiac and Buick in Paintsville and was a member of the first Baptist Church adn Kiwanis Club in Paintsville.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. June Adkins Conn; one son, Earl Conn, of Dayton, O.; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Cox, of Paintsville, and Mrs. Eula Reed, of Orlando Fla.; one brother, Jack Conn, of Riverview, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby of Harold, and Mrs. Eunice McMann, of Knoxville, Tenn.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at would like to thank all those who were so 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Paintsville by Dr. Charles Milam. Burial was made in the Cox

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MINE

Pursuant to Application Number 036-5067

1. In accordance with the provisions of KRS 350.055, notice is hereby given that: G & D Coals, Inc., Rt. 1, Box 368, Martin, Ky. 41649 intends to file an application for the surface disturbance mining of approximnately 2 acres located southeast of David in Floyd County. The proposed operation is approximately 2 miles south of State Route 850's junction with State Route 404 and located east of Left Fork of Middle Creek, latitude 3735'05'', longitude 8251'18". The surface of the area to be mined is owned by: Fred Ousley. A brief description of the kind of mining activity proposed is: underground mine. The application will be filed at the Bureau of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement 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. 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.

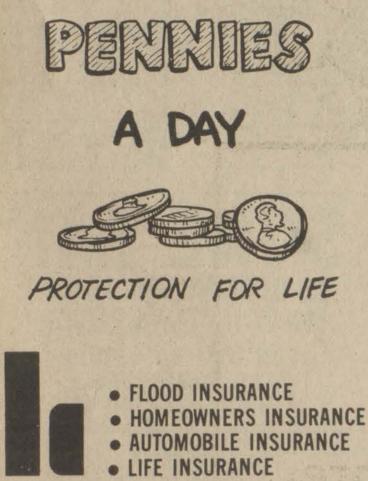
Congations of States and political subdivisions		E CONTRACTOR E	15.632
in the United States			54
All other securities			1.250
Federal funds sold and securities purchased und			1,200
Loans. Total (excluding unearned income)			
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses			11 0.72
Loans, Net			46.072
Lease financing receivables			none
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other a			915
Real estate owned other than bank premises			229
All other assets			1,220
TOTAL ASSETS	and the second		95,325
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships.			22.101
and corporations			23,494
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-		-	61 1.00
ships, and corporations		ale a construction of the second second	51,689
Deposits of United States Government			33
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in		- William Line	121.010
the United States			12,068
All other deposits			315
Certified and officers' checks		and the second second second	470
Total Deposits		a manufacture and a sector of the	88,069
Total demand deposits		24.516	
Total time and savings deposits		63,553	a de la compañía de la
Federal funds purchased and securities sold und			none
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) is	ssued to the U.S. Trea	isury and other	2,751
habilities for borrowed money	and manine makes		350
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalize	d leases		none
All other liabilities	*********	an and a state of the state of	879
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated noti	es and debentures)		\$9,298
Subordinated notes and debentures	Consider some some	- Later and a second	none
	A PARTY		
Preferred stock No shares outstanding	none	(par value)	none
Common stock No shares authorized	30,000		2.8.2
No. shares outstanding	30,000	(par value)	. 300
Surplus		a service for an and the	1,500
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies a	ind other capital reser	ves	4.227
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		Store Land Store have	6,027
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	and the second second second	carran and the second	95.325
Amounts outstanding as of report date			1 the second
Standby letters of credit, total		a start and a start of the	nome
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of	1 \$100.000 or more	Contract of the second	10,562
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or		a the fact of the second	9,284
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month		ate	
Total deposits	and the second second		87,081
in the dependence			N. 88 The
a second s			
the undersigned directors attest the correctness o	Ithie	I. Nancy H. Ho	ward

been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and Vice President & Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Directors January 28, 1980





INSURANCE AGENCY INC. 11 S. LAKE DRIVE PRESTONSBURG KENTUCKY 41653

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The Floyd County Times



Housing Dearth Seen for '80's

By LESLYE M. MURRAY

BANANAS ...

Kentucky will experience a housing shortage by as much as 10,000 units per year in the coming decade, according to a report recently released by the University of Louisville's Urban Studies Center.

The report, entitled "1979 Housing Report For Kentucky," gives an account of county-by-county housing information throughout the Commonwealth. Partially funded by a grant from the Council on Higher Education, the report gives statistics for the five basic geographic regions of Kentucky, the 15 Area Development Districts (ADD) and for each coun-

housing shortage is caused in part by several factors: A very large group of young households, born during the post-World War II "baby boom" period, have just entered the housing market. Secondly, households have become increasingly smaller, with more people living alone or in non-family households, thereby increasing the demand for housing. In addition, the average annual production of the state's home builders over the past several years has been insufficient to meet the basic shelter needs of the increased households in the state.

The U of L report also shows a severe housing shortage is already in evidence in Southeast Kentucky, which experienced record increases in th demand for new units during the 1970's. The number of households in this region increased 31 percent from 1970 to 1979, making it the fastest growing region in the state.

To accommodate this growth, this region has become heavily reliant on mobile homes and in many countries, such structures accounted for more than half the new housing units added during the decade. Consequently, by 1979, 20 per cent of the occupied housing consisted of mobile homes

Another significant finding is the quality of housing throughout the state showed a marked improvement during the 1970's. In 1970 one in five occupied housing units lacked complete plumbing, but by 1979 the number had been reduced to only 6 percent. Similar improvements were made in the availability of units with complete kitchens. Only 4 percent of the occupied units in 1979 lacked complete kitchens.

The U of L report also indicates the majority of Kentuckians are satisfied with their housing. Only 4 percent described their housing situation as "poor.

In addition to housing improvements in the last decade, the per capita income in cent from 1969 to 1977, or an annual compound increase of 9.65 percent. This annual rate was even higher in the period from 1977 to 1978 when the per capita income increased by 10.7 percent. However, in spite of this rapid increase in per capita income in the last decade, Kentucky is still behind the nation. In 1978 Kentucky's per capita income was \$6,631 as compared with the national figure of \$7,721. As the study indicates, due to inflation in consumer prices, the real per capita income increased only 26 percent from 1969 to 1977, as compared with the 107 percent increase in current dollars. Furthermore,

the percentage increase in real per capita income from 1977 to 1978 was only 2.8 percent

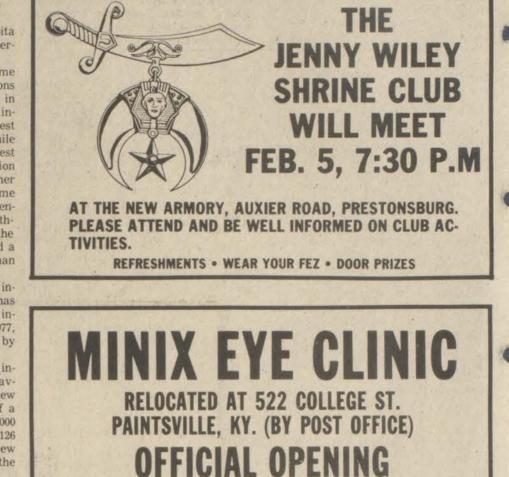
The U of L report also analyzes income growth throughout the state by regions and counties. According to the report, in 1977 North Central Kentucky, which includes Jefferson County, had the highest per capita income with \$7,191 while Southeast Kentucky recorded the lowest per capita income with \$4,589. In addition to North Central Kentucky, the only other region to have a higher per capita income than the state as a whole is Western Kentucky. While per capita income in Northeast Kentucky is about equal to the According to the report, the expected state average, Midwest Kentucky had a per capita income 20 percent lower than the state average.

Although it has the lowest per capita income in the state, Southeast Kentucky has the highest rate of growth in per capita income in the state. Between 1969 and 1977, real incomes in this region increased by 65 percent.

Prices of new housing have also increased in Kentucky, with Lexington having the highest average price for a new home at \$64,800. The average cost of a new home in Kentucky went from \$25,000 in 1970 to \$56,000 in 1978, an increase of 126 percent. In Lexington the price for a new home increased 171 percent during the same time period.

The U of L study further points out that neither per capita nor median family incomes have kept pace with the increase in housing costs. Housing prices have increased 16 percent faster than per capita incomes in Kentucky.

The report, authored by Dr. Theodore Koebel of U of L's Urban Studies Center also gives statistics for types of loans used and housing productin



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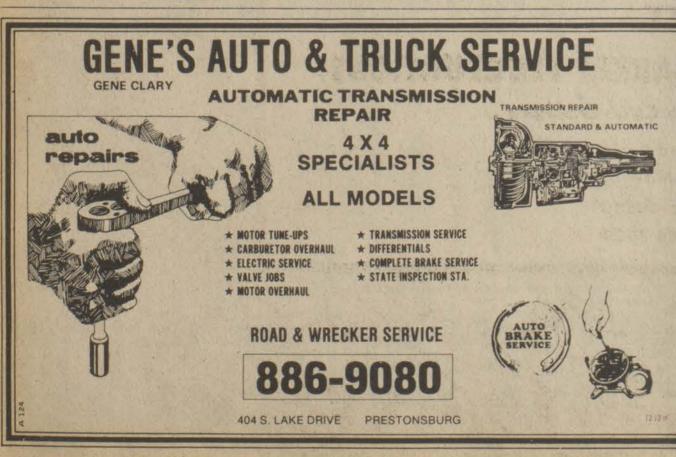


Derby Champ Painting Given To Horse Park

A painting of the 1931 Kentucky Derby champion Twenty Grand was recently donated to the Kentucky Horse Park, according to Renee Allen, curator of collections

The artist, Louis P. Wernz of Louisville presented the 18" by 23" oil to Bill Cooke, director of the park museum.

The painting is currently in storage until exhibit space can be made available. allen said. However, it will be shown by special request, she added.





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To help you avoid heating bills like last winter's. we have a way to help make your home more economical to heat whether you use electricity, gas or oil. It's called the Insulate Now. Pay Later

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Kentucky Power Co. Working together is the only way.

The Floyd County Times

Section Two, Page Eleven

Lower Water Heater To Save on Energy

cost of heating a home grows ever higher. To help ease the burden of soaring fuel save costs, the U.S. Department of Energy suggests steps to take at little or no cost that can lower home energy cost by about 25 heater thermostat. At the front of most percent

If the thermostat on your water heater is set between 140°-160°, you can reduce breaker (if you have an electric water least \$20 a year for electric water heaters back the insulation and you will see the and \$10 a year for gas. If this change in thermostat. It will either have numerical thermostat setting produces spotty dishes settings or simply the designations in the automatic dishwasher, of if there isn't enough hot water for all the thermostat to 120° or "low." After replac-

As the winter winds grow colder, the dial back up a little, the lower the setting turn the circuit breaker to its "on" posiyou can accept, the more money you will

Anybody with a screwdriver and five minutes to spare can reset the water water heaters there are one or two plates held on by screws. Turn off the circuit the setting down to 110°-120° and save at heater) and then remove the plates. Push "high," "medium," and "low." Reset the household needs, you can always turn the ing the insulation and the metal plates,

tion.

Every house is a solar collector. The trouble is, it may be collecting the sun's be kept shut at all times during the heat when you don't want it to and releasing that heat when you do. If you use air conditioning, you can save from \$25 to \$30 each cooling season by keeping windows closed and shades or curtains tightly drawn, especially on the sunny sides of the house.

In the winter, you can cut fuel bills by opening shades in the morning on the eastern and southern sides of the house and by closing them late in the day. If it is sunny in the afternoon, you can get additional solar heat by opening the shades on the west side of the house.

The shades on the north windows should winter.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Newsom, of Stanville, announce the birth on January 15 at the Methodist Hospital, Pikeville, of their first child, a son, Brent David. The new arrival is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Allred Newsom, of Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, of Betsy Layne, and the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Frasure, of Harold.

GOSPEL SINGING TRIMBLE CHAPEL CHURCH SATURDAY, FEB. 2, 7 P.M.

Singers will be:

The Pack Family, Expression of Joy, Christian Edition, Arthur Boyd and Lucille, and others.

EVERYONE WELCOME

The Lexington Rare Coin Gallery

Is In Prestonsburg and **Paying Higher Than Ever Before.**

We now pay 15 times face value for all silver coins before 1965.

We pay \$16.00 for silver dollars before 1936 in "very good" or "better" condition; half dollars before 1965, \$7.50 each; half dollars 1965-1969, \$2.00 each; quarters before 1965, ^{\$}3.75 each; dimes before 1965, ^{\$}1.50 each; wartime nickels, 50° each.

We buy all type coins, American gold coins and scrap gold and silver.

NO PURCHASE TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. WE WILL BE AT HECK'S DEPARTMENT STORE, **UNIVERSITY DRIVE, PRESTONSBURG, ON** THURSDAY, JAN. 31 & FRIDAY, FEB. 1, 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY. **PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO MARKET FLUCTUATIONS.**

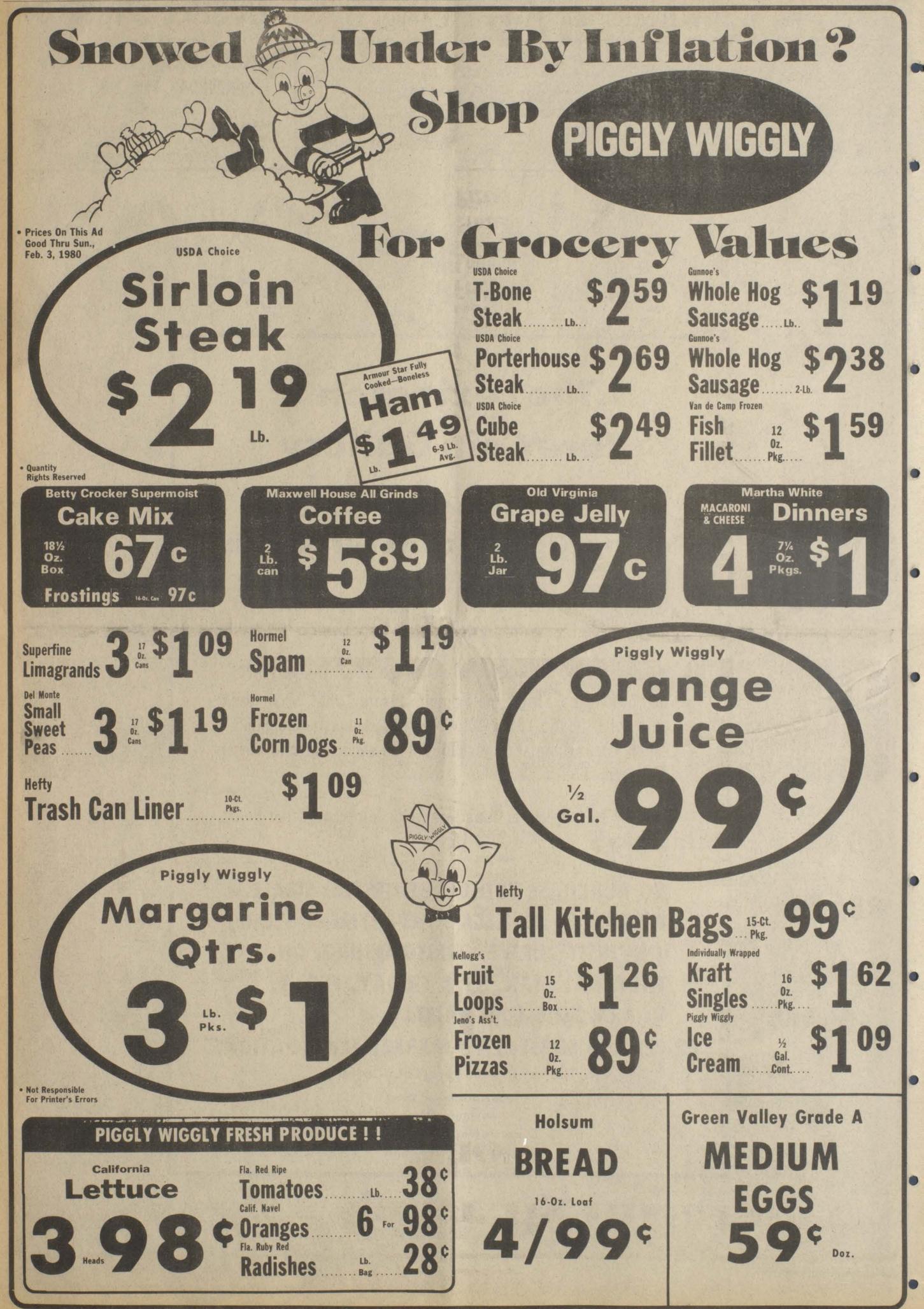
The Lexington Rare Coin Gallery

2333 Richmond Road **Lexington Mall** Lexington, Ky. 40502 Phone: 606-266-3538



The Floyd County Times

Section Two, Page Twelve



NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Floyd County Fiscal Court will ac-

cept bids on the following vehicle: One 1980 two ton cab and chassis truck with roof drip molding; switch ft. door jamb; handles dual assist; wheelbase 149 inch; reinforced frame; front spring, 12,000-lb capacity; rear spring aux. 4000 lb multi-leaf; rear springs, 23000-lb capacity; rear axle, 18,500, 2-speed; towing device, rear hooks bolt on; vacuum reserve tank; engine block heaters; throttle control manual; H-D air cleaner oil bath: engine-V8 (366CID) (4BBL) or equivalent; transmission, manual 5-speed; 50-gal. step tank; power steering; 900x20 f. highway tires; 900x20 f. mud and snow tires, rear; battery, single 12V H/D; radiator, heavy duty; towing device, front hook station; West Coast mirrors.

Bids will be filed with the County Judge-Executive until February 13, 1980 at the hour of 9 a.m. The Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 1-23-21

WORKERS NEEDED

Individuals interested in being hired to do minor home repair or outside yard work for Senior Citizens, please contact:

The George P. Archer Senior Citizens Center, Prestonsburg, Kentucky, Ph. 886-6855; The E. P. Grigsby Senior Citizens Center, Martin, Kentucky, Ph. 285-9573: The M. J. VanHorn Senior Citizens Center, Wheelwright, Kentucky, Ph. 452-2179. 1-23-2

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Please note expiration date opposite your name on wrapper or on your copy of The Times. Because of increased

Water Hiking-Boon to Body, Morale

If your New Year's resolution was to begin a regular diet and exercise program, it can be a regime of definite pleasure if it's done the state park way. There are a number of hiking trails throughout the commonwealth that join tree. or come near park trails.

One of these is the Jenny Wiley Trail that runs 175 miles from near South Shore to the Goble Branch campground in Jenny Wiley State Resort Park.

It is at the Jenny Wiley Park that the Wahoo Fun 'n Fitness Trail was opened last fall.

The Wahoo Trail is only one-half mile long, but is designed with 16 stations, each planned to test, strengthen and increase muscle development. This trail follows guidelines for a personal fitness program, outdoors rather than indoors. It can be enjoyed by almost any age group from schoolchildren to senior citizens.

Forest Ranger 10 Years

10-year certificate.

other activities

room

Resort Park Offers

Valentine Weekend

Resort SPark in Jamestown.

How did it come by the name Wahoo Trail? Joggers, hikers and exercisers on this trail will note the beauty of the umbrella magnolia trees. In Eastern Ken-

The 175-mile Jenny Wiley Trail runs through or touches many Eastern Kentucky counties and crosses privatelyowned land. There are rest stations and other conveniences along the way including stopovers for those taking the entire route

Winter hiking opens a completely new than block views. When hikers stop at certain overlooks and scenic areas the vistas are miles long. Sometimes part of different states can be seen from one spotsuch as in the Breaks Interstate Park on the eastern border of Kentucky and Virginia.

CONNALLY BACKS WEIZMAN ON USE OF EGYPTIAN BASES

WASHINGTON-Republican presidential candidate John Connally says he is pleased with the willingness of Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman to accept the idea of Americans using Egyptian air bases

Connally said he endorses Weizman's statement that the use of the bases by the United States would help Israel.

In a telegram to Weizman, the former Texas governor reiterated the need for a strong U.S. presence in the Middle East.

A natural area of 325 acres in John James Audubon State Park in Henderson County was dedicated last autumn as part of the Kentucky Nature Preserves tucky, this tree is known as the wahoo System. Hiking trails are an important part of the entire park which covers 692 acres and includes a lake with bathhouse, beach and boat dock; a museum; campground and cottages and a nine-hole golf course

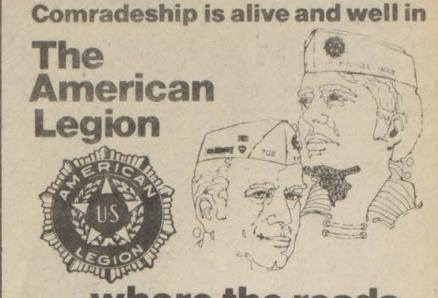
Hiking trails offer much in the way of fringe benefits. Wildlife and birds might travel with the hiker (and in Eastern Kentucky black bears have been sighted), vista. Trees bare of leaves frame rather drees may be seen in their winter beauty and ferns and mosses identified.

As pleasureable as it is to tend houseplants, the hiker who can identify polystichum acrostichoides (fiddlehead or Christmas fern), the evergreen toothed wood fern or ebony spleenwort feels an added sense of achievement. Hikers who learn to identify trees, flowers, shrubs and mosses also are aware of their need for protection.

For those who exercise resolutions are weakening, a regular hiking program along a hiking trail or a park fun and fitness path will do much to strengthen the body as well as the morale.

All of Kentucky is within easy driving distance of a state park. Check the park of your choice and get started on that weekly workout along the trail.

Before hiking public trails, be sure to check regulations and equipment needed. Always abide by good hiking rules.



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ding states. Lake Cumberland State Resort Park is in south central Kentucky, northwest of Lake Cumberland off U.S. Highway 127 and state Highway 92.

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Section Three, Page Two



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Fully remodeled, exceptional residence located in Prestonsburg, Kentucky at 206 South Maple Avenue. This beautiful home is the former residence of Harry H. Ranier, who recently moved to the Lexington, Kentucky area. The carpet, wallpaper and drapes are all new and were done by Gage Interiors of Lexington. The extensive landscaping, modern kitchen, complete insulation; roofing, heating, airplumbing, conditioning, water and sewer lines are all new and make this four-bedroom, spacious residence a bargain at \$240,000. Owner will finance 90% of selling price. If interested, please contact Al Nolan during working hours at 606-498-5100 or in the evenings at 606-498-2555.

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Section Three, Page Th HIGH DOLL AP YOUR COAL LEASE

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1-16-4t-pd.

1-16-4t-pd.

1-16-3t-pd.

- 358-4154.
- FOR SALE-Three-year-old house on Mt. room, dining room, kithen and bath. and drapes stay. Close to Clark School. 886-8925. 1-23-21.
- 2 at Paintsville. \$100 reward. Phone 606-789-8796, nights. Robert Elam, Pineview Motor Court, Paintsville, Ky. 41240. 1-23-2t
- HOUSE FOR SALE-Two-story, threebedroom, bath living room, kitchen, on large lot. Across from Methodist church at Emma. Call 304-736-3564 1-9-4t
- FOR SALE-Good investment property for sale by owners, in Prestonsburg one block from grade school. Two four room apartments renting for \$400 per month. Will pay out in 10 years, or can be converted to eight-room house with two baths by installing a stairway. If interested, call 886-3400 after 6 p.m.

building and garage. Has city water. On FOR RENT-House, corner of Webb Lane approximately 112 acres, located three miles from Prestonsburg. If interested, call 886-3400 after 6 p.m.

located at Ivel on 4-lane. \$125 security

with housesite. Call 377-6114 after 3 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays 1-30-2t-pd

FOR SALE-Three-bedroom home in Prestonsburg: \$49,900. 886-9694 1-9-41-pd

FOR SALE-1978 Cheyenne Blazer, Fulltime 4 x 4, 26,000 miles, very good condition, loaded, with Pioneer cassette. \$7000. Call 886-6930 after 6. 1-30-21-pd.

FOR RENT-One-bedroom trailer. Call 886-2145. 1-30-21-pd

- HOUSE FOR RENT-Three-bedroom. forced-air heat and air-conditioning. At Sugar Loaf, near Prestonsburg. \$300 security deposit. Phone 886-2564 after 4. 1-30-21-pd
- FOR SALE-Gravel, \$9 per ton, minimum 6 tons. House coal, \$25 ton, minimum 5 tons. Call 886-8050 or 886-6572. 1-30-2t-pd
- FOR SALE-Two houses on one lot near Prestonsburg. Selling cheap. For more information, call 886-3517. It-pd.
- FOR SALE IN PRESTONSBURG-Three bedroom home, 112 baths. Ideally located on Maple Avenue. Shown by appointment only. Call 886-2998. 1-30-2t-pd

and Margaret Avenue. Three bedrooms, two baths, built-in kitchen, walk-in closet, all electric, beautifully furnished. Two-car drive, \$350 per month, plus \$200 security deposit. Call Carlos E. Neeley, 886-3565 after 3:30 1-30-21 p.m.-

FOR SALE-3-bedroom mobile home, un- FOR SALE-1977 Lincoln Town car. 4furnished, on 100x100 lot. Call Keith Webb, after 6, 874-9301.

- FOR SALE-1973 Chevy Nova; bucket seats, automatic in floor, air, new paint job, runs good. Also, new tires on Four Super Trick rims-two G-70's and two G-60's. Call 478-9423 or 874-9171. 1-23-6t
- HELP WANTED-R.N. needed as director of nursing in modern nursing home. Salary based on experience and training; range \$16,000 to \$22,000 Phone 1-23-61 606-638-9881.
- FOR SALE-three bedroom home on large lot on North Arnold Ave. Has central heat, carpeting, built-in kitchen, carport, and metal storage building. Call 886-9431 for appointment. 1-23-tf
- MOVING? Let us move you. Call 358-9617 or 358-9161. Mack Bolen. 1-9-tf
- WE ARE BUYING AGAIN! Sell us your used furniture and applicances, books and miscellaneous. Call 358-9617 or 358-9161. Mack Bolen. 1-9-tf.
- FOR SALE-1977 J-10 Jeep Honcho pickup. Quadra-trac, automatic, power steering-brakes, AM-FM radio, air-conditioning, tilt wheel. 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. Best reasonable offer. 886-9510. Don Holbrook. 1-23-tf.
- TRAILER FOR RENT-Men or couples only. Call 886-8724, Edith Stumbo. 1t.
- FOR SALE-1978 Ford Fiesta, 40 to 45 m.p.g. \$3,500. Call 886-8724. 1-23-tf.
- FOR SALE-House and lot on Front St., Martin. Call 285-3204. 1-23-tf
- FOR SALE-1979 light blue Corvette. Call 789-7146 or 789-7175, day, or evenings. call 297-4319. Jim VanHoose. 1-23-tf.
- 1979 WINDSOR TRAILER FOR SALE-All electric, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, front end kitchen, dishwasher, microwave oven, built-in stereo-tape player, Unfurnished. \$2,500 down, assume loan. Sue Moore. Spears Trailer Park, Betsy Layne after 4 p.m. 1-23-21-pd.
- FOR SALE-1975 F-100 Ford pickup. Four wheel-drive, all power, airconditioned, automatic transmission, Good condition. DAVE COOLEY, Box 256, Wayland, Ky., Phone 358-3081 -1-23-3t
- FOR SALE-Two-bedroom house with full basement. On Arnold Avenue, Prestonburg. Wetzel Queen, phone 886-8928 after 5 p.m. 1-23-3t
- FOR SALE-Nine plus acres on New Ky: SOCIAL AND PATIENT ADVOCACY 80 Water Gan community State

dr., Loaded. Black. \$5,000, Call 874-2793 or 886-2426. Jerry Kinzer. 12-5-tf.

SELL IT FAST! TAE TATINA

L.P.N. POSITION open at the Big Sandy Health Care, Inc., Salyersville Clinic The working hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary is negotiable, depending upon experience. To apply, contact Jackie Shelton at 886-8546 or go by the clinic for an application. 12-4-tf

PAPER HANGING, painting, ceramic, tile, textured ceilings. Free estimates. Call 874-2454. 12-4-16t-pd.

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- EASTERN TRADING POST. Good used furniture, appliances, miscellaneous. Where we treat you right. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 358-9617 or 358-9161. 9-26-tf.
- WE LEASE OR BUY coal property Robert DeRossett, phone 886-3114 1-9-tf
- FOR SALE-Two-bedroom trailer: Baldwin piano and car top luggage carrier. Phone 437-6688. 1-2-5-pd
- FOR SALE-Office machines, office supplies, office furniture (new and used). Service on all makes of office machines. Phone or write BERT BIBBEE, HOME OFFICE SUPPLY CO., phone 436-5711, Hazard, Ky.
- FOR SALE-Used office furniture. MARTIN'S FURNITURE, 874-9928. 11-21-tf.
- LOTS FOR SALE at Taylor Stumbo home place on Old 114. Approved by 11-21-tf FHA
- FOR SALE-Three-bedroom brick home in Branham Village. Call 886-2818 after 5 p.m. John Wallen. Phon: 478-5261 HOUSE FOR SALE-4 miles up Branham's Creek. Call 886-8159 or 587-11-21-tf 2216.
- HOWARD PERRY-Painting, drywalling, carpenter work. After 4 p.m. Call 886-2183. 11-21-25t-pd.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

All classified ads scheduled for only one week, must be paid in advance. All classified ads with only telephone numbers must be paid in advance.

WANTED-Live-in housekeeper. Someone able to help with invalid lady. Room and board and salary negotiable. Prefer someone over 30. Call 886-6549 before 3 p.m. After 3:30 p.m., call 874-9983. 1-16-tf.

FOR SALE-One-third interest fee simple, two hundred forty acres of land located in Martin, Johnson, Floyd counties, Kentucky. Land is unleased. Four veins of coal. Owner desires to sell. Call FRANK CRAIN at 1-502-765-11-28-8t-pd. 7684.

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FOR SALE-Nice 3-bedroom house in excellent condition. Terms negotiable. Call for asking price. Includes large deck, nice lot. Good location above flooding. Also included--washer dryer, refrigerator, stove. Call 1-23-2t-pd. 886-8414.

11-21-tf. FOR SALE BY OWNER-Spacious trilevel home near Highlands Regional Medical Center, on 21/2 acres of woodland. Three bedrooms, 212 baths, large laundry room, built-in kitchen with refrigerator, custom-built cabinets throughout, stone fireplace, 2 large private decks, double carport and basement. Well-landscaped yard. Striking antique stained glass window. \$90,000.886-6277. 1-9-tf.

1-acre lot, wooded landscape. Home has fireplace, appliances, carpet and drapes. Decks front and rear. Energy features include heat pump. Installation R-30 Ceiling, R-19 Walls, R-11 Floor. Assume 10 percent mortgage plus 2 percent transfer fee. Phone

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ier. Terms available. 285-3360.

- IMMEDIATE OPENINGS-Woman or man to represent one of America's larges corporations. Very high income potential. Call 874-9041, or call 587-2657 after 5 p.m. 1-16-tf
- BRICK AND BLOCK WORK. Specializing in fireplaces. Call 297-6080. 1-16-pd
- IMMEDIATE OPENINGS-Woman or man to represent one of America's largest corporations. Very high income potential. Call 874-9041, or 587-2657 after 5 p.m. 1-9-tf.
- HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE-Front Street, Martin. Call 285-3204. Charles Laferty. 1-23-tf.
- FOR SALE-AKC Doberman pups, seven weeks old, Black and rust. Three males, one female. Call 297-6654. Genaus Taylor. 1-23-2t-pd.
- WANTED-Community College Custodial Worker II, Grade/Rank 0017; Senior level work in the custodial care of buildings and facilities and work involves performing diverse cleaning tasks in an assigned building or area; One year experience or any combination of experience and training; Apply by Friday, February 1, 3 p.m. and interviews will be conducted on Monday. February 4, 1980. Contact Linda Little, Room J111, Johnson Administration Building, Prestonburg Community College, Prestonburg, KY 41563, Telephone 886-3863; An Equal Opporlunity Employer. 1-23-21
- PUPPIES FOR SALE-AKC registered. Maltese, chihuahua, poodles, Yorkies, Shih Tzus, dachsunds. Blair's Tropical Island Pet Shop, Paintsville, Ky. Phone 789-8584. 1-23-2t.

truck load. 886-9657. Russell Shepherd, 1-23-21

- rings, watches, jewelry. Phone

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- 1-23-21

FOR SALE-Seven-room house, store

1-23-21

FOR RENT-12x60-ft, mobile home deposit. \$225 a month plus, utilities

WE BUY gold and silver coins, class-1-23-21

- Parkway. Three bedrooms, living Stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner
- LOST DOG-Irish Setter, male, Lost Jan.

guaranteed access. in New City Water District. Jerry Watson, Rt. 4, Box 60, Fort Payne, Alabama 35967. 1-23-31-pd.

- BLUEGRASS ALBUMS-Flatt & Scruggs, Jimmy Martin, Bill Monroe, Osborne Brothers, Stanley Brothers, many others. Believe it or not, any six albums, \$26.00. Catalog listing hundreds, \$1.00. Bluegrass 50, Box 86, Prestonsburg, Ky. 41653. 1-23-3t-pd.
- FOR SALE-1979 T-Bird, Red with white vinyl top AM/FM 8-track stereo, airconditioned, bucket seats, till steering, with 3-year warranty. \$6500 or take over payments. Serious inquiries only. Call 358-4554. 31-pd
- FOR SALE-1974 Chevy pickup. Call Ernie Lafferty, 874-2563. 1-23-2t.
- HOUSE FOR SALE-five rooms and a half-acre of land, at McDowell, Call Carol Stratton, 886-2949. 1-23-2t.
- FOR SALE OR TRADE-1969 Mustang Six-cylinder, new tires, no rust. Will trade for pickup truck. Call 377-2400. Walker Hamilton. 1-23-21
- PIGS AND HOGS FOR SALE-Duroc and Yorkshire blood lines. Call Berlin Howard, 358-4216, on Goose Creek at Eastern, Ky. 1-23-2t.
- FOR SALE-very nice 1972 mobile home. Call 886-9683. 1-23-21-pd.



FUSITIONS 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

LAND FOR SALE-Two house lots, city utilities. Above flood level. Approved by FHA. Taylor Stumbo home place. Call 886-9647 after 11 a.m. 11-7-tf

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

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

R.N.-CLINIC SUPERVISOR POSITION open at the Big Sandy Health Care, Inc., Mud Creek Clinic The working hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. To apply, applications can be obtained at the clinic or the central office in Prestonsburg. For more information. contact the Personnel Office at 886-10-31-tf 8546.

FOR SALE-mobile home, 12x60. Two bedrooms. Partly furnished. Call 1-23-21-pd. 886-9683.

FOR SALE 1975 Ford pickup, 6-cylinder Timber, for mining props, lumber. Small piece of land, on Brush Creek, at Hippo. Call Lona Duff, 358-9630. 1-23-21.

FOR RENT-42x44 building for office use, located on Cooley Drive. Call 886-8737 or 886-8025. Lancer Baptist Church. 12-12-tf

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

FOR SALE-Sand, washed and screened, wet, dry or sacked. Ideal for mine use of buildings. SANDS OF ROCKCASTLE CREEK, Inez, Kentucky, phone 298-3828, day, 298-3314, 11-17-tf night.

FOR SALE-Five lots at Garrett. Ky Water and gas available. Call 886-9069. 1-9-tf

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

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

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

FOR SALE-New 12-inch Case backhoe bucket with pin. \$350 firm. Phone 886-9694. 1-16-3t.

BE DISCRIMINATING! Visit THE CHANDLER HOUSE ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Jefferson Ave., Paintsville, Ky. Hours 12:00 to 10:00 p.m. 5-9-tf.

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. 4-11-11

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

FOR SALE-1977 Jeep Cherokee. 30,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air-conditioning 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. 1-9-41
- 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.
- WANTED-live-in housekeeper and babysitter. Must be over 20. Call 886-2510. 1-1-6t-pd.
- FOR SALE-1977 Ford Pinto. Only 19,000 actual miles: \$2300. Call 886-9969, during the day; 886-6307, after 6 p.m. 1-2-tf
- BURGLAR ALARMS, FIRE ALARMS-Commercial and residential. Sales, installation and 24-hour service. Free estimates. 21st Century Electronics. phone 886-9400. 1-2-tf.

COMMERCIAL SOUND SYSTEMS-Background music, paging. Sales, installation and service. Free estimates. 21st Century Electronics, phone 886-9400. 1-2-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,

- PRIMED SIDING. Nine-sixteenths x 12 in. x 12 ft. \$269.95 per thousand at GOBLE LUMBER CO. Cash and carry. 11-14-tf. Phone 874-9281.
- 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

478-9089 or 478-5841, Herman L. Morris. 1-23-2t

- WANTED-Winch to fit D-4 CAT 7-U series. Preferably D4D model. Call 358-4216. Burlin Howard. 1-23-2t.
- FOR RENT-2-bedroom house in Martin. For couple. See or call Bessie Halbert 1-30-1L at 285-3621.
- NEW APARTMENTS FOR RENT-One bedroom. Kitchen furnished. All utilities furnished. \$300 month. Bryant DeRossett, phone 886-6219. It.

OPEN your own retail apparel shop. Of fer the latest in jeans, denims and sportswear. \$14,850.00 includes inventory, fixtures, etc. Complete Store! open in as little as 2 weeks anywhere in U.S.A. (Also infants and childrens shop). Call SUE, TOLL FREE 1-800-874-4780. It-pd.

- SECOND HAND STORE at David, next to Day Care Center, Open Friday, Feb. 1, It-pd from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- FURNITURE FOR SALE-Living room, dining room, bedroom. Call 874-9857 after 5 p.m. It-pd.
- HOUSE FOR SALE-3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, utility room, with washer and dryer; built-in kitchen, with double oven range and dishwasher; family room, with fireplace; living roomdining room combination; fully carpeted, all drywall: central heat and air conditioning. Lot 100 x 200. overlooking Mountain Parkway, approx. quarter mile west of Salyersville city limits. \$68,000. Phone 349-3261. It-pd.

INTERESTED in joining a growing retail business in the Prestonsburg area and have experience in sales or retail management? Openings now available in electronics, furniture, TV and appliances, farm machinery and catalog sales. Plus office work-filing, typing, etc. Need applicants now because we will be expanding in the Prestonsburg area in the near future. Top pay, 5-day work week, paid vacations, paid holidays. If interested, apply in person at Frasure's Montgomery Ward Catalog Agency, Radio Shack and Frasure's Furniture, 406 North Lake Drive, Prestonsburg 1-30-21

FOR SALE-New three bedroom home located on Left Beaver. Two baths, family room with fireplace. \$59,500. 886-9694. 1-9-4t-pd.

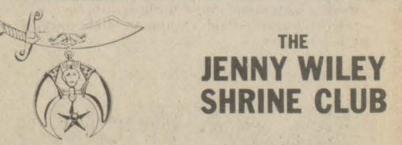


FOR SALE

Beautiful, modern, unique redwood house on 20 acres at Little Paint. Out of the flood plain. All of the amenities.

886-6928

After 6 P.M. Or Weekends



will host its members and their ladies to a Valentine dinner, Feb. 9, at 6:30 p.m., at the Plantation Motel, Prestonsburg.

Potentate of El Hasa Temple, Thomas N. Cox, and his lady, Jo, will be present to greet all members.

DOOR PRIZES CASUAL DRESS WEAR YOUR FEZ. **The Floyd County Times**

Section Three, Page Four

Thurs., Jan. 31 thru Sun., Feb. 3.

DETERGENT

COUPON



SELECTO

WIENERS

the bill easing the student fee ban and the measure passed 37-1. Many of the senators questioned the

Martin.

red there.

22-15

wisdom of the original broad ban on student fees enacted by the 1978 General Assembly

Sen. Kenneth Gibson (D-Madisonville) said "then and now" he opposes the state assuming a responsibility that parents were willing to assume. The bill winning Senate approval today just makes the 1978 action "more palatable" he said.

Sen. John Berry (D-New Castle) said institution of a program similar to the freelunch program for students who could not afford fees would have been less costly than a total student fee ban plus state replacement money

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG PUBLIC NOTICE

Effective February 4, 1980, South Highland Avenue, running from Earl Street to Burchett Street will be one-way going South. This is as ordained by the Prestonsburg City Council. 1-23-2t

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Burton T. V. Service has requested a rate increase for T. V. service at a rate of \$7.50 per month for all customers.

A public hearing will be held on February 8, 1980 at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex Conference Room No. 109. Prestonsburg, 5:30 p.m. All interested parties are invited. FLOYD COUNTY T.V. CABLE COMMISSION AGENCY.

3-1.



Chester Pack would like to take this opportunity to tell all his many friends and former customers that he is now working for Ken Isaacs in Prestonsburg, and invites them to come in and see him. Mr. Pack was employed at Town & Country Ford and B & D Motors for the past 412 years before coming to Ken Isaacs.

ENGAGE-A-CAR (T.M.) No Down Payment. Now monthly rates. Call 886-2445 or 478-5887. 1-30-4t-pd.

can save you money. Call 886-2445 or

P/B, A/C, AM-FM Radio, \$3200. Call

FOR SALE-1975 Scout II. Auto, P/S,

FOR SALE-1976 Pacer Auto, P/S, P/B,

A/C, \$2100. Call 886-2445 or 478-5887.

1-30-8t-pd.

It-pd.

It-pd.

478-5887

886-2445.

FOR SALE-Planer, 2 h.p. motor; capacity width 12 inches, height 4 inches. Price \$300. Call 358-3311. 1-30-21-pd.

FOR LEASE-Business bldg. (now Porter's Bait Shop). May be used for present business, or office, etc. Has nice six-room apartment second floor. Located on Rt. 1428(Old 23, mouth of Cow Creek. See Bert N. Porter, evenings or on week-ends. 1-30-2t.

FOR LEASE-Beauty shop, mouth of Cow Creek, Rt. 1428 (Old US 23). See Bert Porter, evenings or week-ends. 1-30-21

FOR RENT-2-bedroom furnished trailer. \$225 plus utilities. Call after 5, 886-3544. 1t-pd

FOR RENT-mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, furnished, carpeted, convenient location, 1 mile from Parkway on David road. Security deposit. Call Miles Whitaker, 886-3902. It-pd.

LOST-Large, yellow tomcat in vicinity of Spurlock, Middle Creek. Reward. 874-2892. It-pd.

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Prestonsburg will accept applications until 5:00 p.m., February 1, 1980, for the position of Firefighter. Successful applicant will perform general duty fire work in the protection of life and property through fighting of fires. Applicant should possess a knowledge of the organization of fire departments, as well as a knowledge of rules and regulations that apply to the position of firefighter. Applicant must be at least 18 years of age or older and be a graduate of an accredited high school or equivalent. Three (3) years experience as a firefighter will be required. Applications can be obtained at Prestonsburg City Hall. The City of Prestonsburg is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 1-23-21

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Burton T. V. Service has requested a rate increase for T.V. service rate of \$8 per month for all customers.

A public hearing will be held on February 8, 1980 at the Floyd County Courthouse Annex Conference Room No. 109, Prestonsburg, 5:30 p.m. All interested parties are invited. FLOYD COUNTY T.V. CABLE COM-MISSION AGENCY. 1-16-3t



"SELECTO"

Reg. or Thick-Sliced

Section Three, Page Five

Officer Rewarded In Wildlife Case

A policeman who is also an avid sportsman has won a \$500 reward for helping solve an eagle killing in his home town of Princeton, Ind.

Darryl Sollman received the award from the National Wildlife Federation after Dennis J. Braun, also of Princeton, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court at Evansville, Ind., to shooting and possessing a bald eagle in violation of the federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Magistrate David W. Miller fined Braun \$500 and \$23 in court costs.

Officer Sollman began his investigation after hearing a rumor that Braun, then a 19-year-old federal job trainee, had shot a bald eagle near Princeton's public power plant. "Being an avid sportsman and loving the outdoors the way I do," Sollman explained, "I made an all-out effort to gather evidence and do something about

At Braun's home, Sollman saw the tail feathers of a bald eagle displayed in a flower vase. He then learned from Braun's wife that Braun had displayed the dead bird to friends and had tried unsuccessfully to find a taxidermist who would mount it.

He summoned an Indiana conservation officer, James Bagby, who in turn called in Special Agent Larry Keck of the Indianaplis office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Braun was taken to court.

The award to Sollman is the 13th paid by the NWF since the reward was posted in 1971. The reward is payable when a jail term of 30 days or more or a fine of \$500 or more is imposed under the Bald Eagle Protection Act (16 USC 668), the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (16 USC 701), or the Endangered Species Act (16 USC 1531).

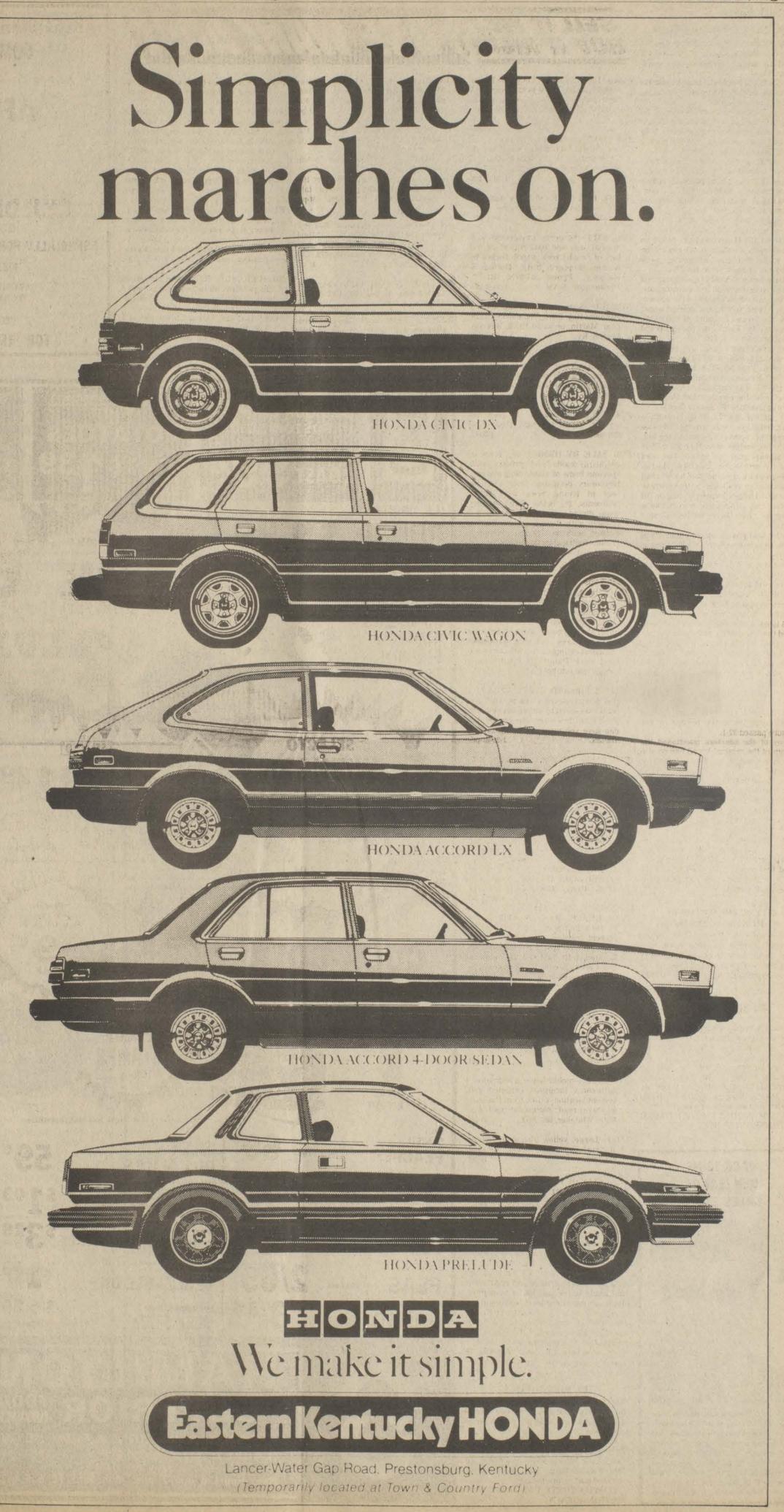
While the shooting of bald eagles, the nation's symbol since 1782, has been a federal offense since 1940, the bird wasn't officially declared an endangered species until 1978, when it was so listed in 43 of the lower 48 states. The bald eagle population in the lower 48 is now estimated at 5,000, not counting seasonal immigrants from Canada. The bird is plentiful in Alaska and non-existent in the 50th state, Hawaii.

Loss of habitat and the contamination of its food supply with deadly pesticides have been largely responsible for a decline of the country's eagle population in this century, but illegal shooting still accounts for many eagle deaths each year. Wildlife officials agree that the NWF reward serves as a deterrent to eagle killing.

Named Elk Horn Manager

Richmond, Va.—John D. Gottwald has been named general manager of the Elk Horn Coal Corporation, a subsidary of Ethyl Corporation. Announcement of Mr. Gottwald's appointment was made by C. Raymond Hailey, president of Elk Horn and vice-president of Ethyl.

Elk Horn, which is 97 percent-owned by Ethyl, owns some 140,000 acres of coal lands in eastern Kentucky, part of which it leases to others for mining. Elk Horn's subsidary, West Virginia Belt, makes and markets mine and mill supplies.



"It's a great ability to be able to conceal one's ability." La Rochefoucauld



By LARRY BURKE

The story is told of two men who were confined to a hospital. They were sick with tuberculosis, and each had been told his active life was over. In other words, the remainder of their short lives were to be lived as invalids.

These men. began clipping poems and other bits of materials. These materials put together were mailed to their friends who needed encouragement, with the suggestion that anyone who wished to receive a second issue of the little magazine send a contribution toward the expense of printing and mailing.

To make a long story short, this publication became known as "Trotty Veck Messages," and the total circulation in 1925 was more than 200,000 copies.

What an opportunity came to these middle-aged invalids in an isolated hospital in the Adirondacks!

Here's one of their poems:

One broken dream is not the end of dreaming,

One shattered hope is not the end of all;

Beyond the storm and tempest stars are gleaming, Still plan your castles though your castles fall.

Floyd Funeral Home

(On New US 23 at Water Gap) Managed and operated by: Larry Burke—Roger Nelson—Mae Banks Martin—Thelma Turner

Phone 874-2121

The Floyd County Times

Section Three, Page Six

The Dollar's New Look



By Frederick Casoni

Susan B. Anthony. One hundred years ago, this suffragists' name stirred controversy. Now, history repeats itself and she is once again causing an uproar on the national scene.

The release last July of the new SI coin bearing Anthony's portrait has met with mixed reaction. While government officials hailed this facelift as advantageous for the economy and consumer alike, general public reaction has been less than lukewarm.

Plans for replacing the Washington dollar bill with a coin have been debated for years. In a 1976 study commissioned by the Treasury department. Research Triangle Institute concluded that "change in the present U.S. coinage system is inevitable

R.T.I. recommended that the government reduce the size of the dollar coin and eliminate the half-dollar. "A conveniently sized dollar coin." the report stated. "would significantly broaden the capabilities of consumers for cash

transactions, especially with machines." Use of the large Eisenhower dollars, the report said, was nonexistent, due to their cumbersome SIZC

Prior research surveys and tests about size, weight, and color of coins resulted in the selected prototype for the SBA dollar. The final size had to be distinguishable from foreign coins by automated vending, counting and sorting machines. The dollar has an eleven sided inner border. contrary to early reports that the coin itself would be eleven sided to aid the visually impaired.

In 1978, the U.S. mint revealed plans for the new, small, dollar coin, Originally designed to depict Liberty. Congress voted to adopt Susan B. Anthony as the coin's new

Frank Gasparro, Chief Engraver of the Mint he also designed the Lincoln Memorial side of the penny felt challenged by his assignment. "This is the biggest thing I've ever done." he said. "because it's become a part of a social movement. This new dollar's more

First Major Change

All of the planning, preparation, and promotion by the Treasury and the Mint seem to overlook one essential point: consumers have difficulty accepting change. The SBA coin was the first time in 122 years that a major change was made in the size of a U.S. circulating coin.

Elaborate press kits touting the SBA as the coin of the future, pleaded for help "in assuring ready acceptance of the coin." They described the coin as quick to identify, easy to use in vending machines, and quick to find in a pocket or purse.

One promotion project, an SBA Dollar Day, even flopped in Miss Anthony's hometown of Adams. Massachusetts. The local Chamber of Commerce told businesses to exchange dollar bills for the dollar coin. "We exchanged a lot of coins." says Paul Pupuis, head of the Chamber of Commerce and himself a retailer. "but I doubt that it did much good."

Consumer Workshop On Building Standards

A workshop to help consumers take part in the regulatory process to set building energy performance standards is being held in Atlanta on Friday, January 25, at the Georgia Conservancy, 3110 Maple Drive, in Room 407. Workshops will be held from 1-6 p.m. The Consumer Energy Council's workshop will be from 1-4 p.m. The Rural America, Inc./National Low-Income Housing Coalition's session, which will focus on low-income concerns, will be from 4-6 p.m.

Sunday School

Morning Worship

Evening Worship

Wednesday

happening."

f

John 3:17

Christ Ambassador

Prayer Services

Pastor

Nursery-Grade 6

Sunday School

Grade 7-Adult

WEDNESDAY

Warm Welcome.

Bro. BENNIE BLANKENSHIP

Evangelist

Phone 886-3379

One One One One One One One

W.D.O.C. AM, Mon.-Fri., 9:30 a.m.

9-19-tf

The workshop is being conducted under a Department of Energy grant by the Consumer Energy Council of America, in partnership with Rural America, Inc./ National Low-Income Housing Coalition. The standards, which were used for comment in November, are intended to assure that new buildings will be designed to be energy efficcient. They are important for the general public since they could drastically reduce energy use-and, therefore, cost-for homeowners and renters. They could also reduce oil imports, alter the design of new buildings and encourage the use of renewable energy resources, such as solar.

The workshops will provide a general overview of the proposed standards; impact on consumers; discussion of many of the complex technical issues; and address specific local concerns raised by participants. In addition, the Consumer Energy Council of America, at a later date, will provide technical assistance on an individual basis for those wishing to testify at public hearings scheduled by the Department of Energy.

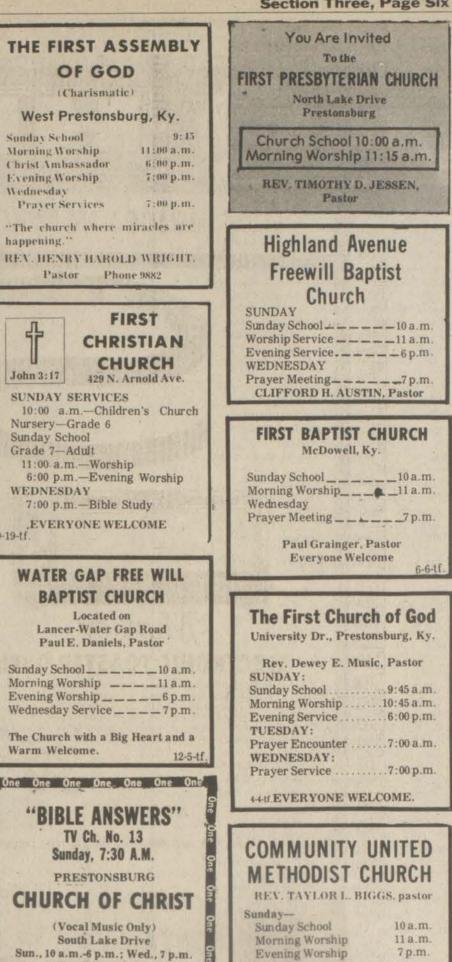
Although the workshops are designed to help consumer groups become involved in the building standards process, they are open to the public. Limited travel funds will be made available to those who qualify to help pay costs of attending the hearings.

To reserve space at the workshops and to inquire about last-minute changes in location, call Ted Sullivan at the Consumer Energy Council of America at 202-659-0404.

VISITOR HERE

Dr. Richard Howard, of Winchester, visited his cousin, Mrs. Mary Mann, here last Thursday





Wednesday-

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Evening Worship

EVERYONE WELCOME

0

7 p.m.

AGENCY PLANS HEARING ON SULFA DRUG IN PORK

WASHINGTON-The Agriculture Department held a public hearing Jan. 2-10 on the problem of sulfa-drug residues showing up in pork supplies.

The meeting discussed reports on studies of feed mills and new research on the problem, which has persisted for years

Sulfa often is included in swine feed to prevent disease, but under federal rules soring a county-wide junk car clean-up no more than 0.1 part per billion can show up in carcasses after pigs are slaughtered.

The department said the number of violations seems to be declining and no new regulations to curb violations are being proposed now.

PEW CUSHIONS

Comfort and beauty for your church. Cushions made to your specifications with the best materials. For more information, Call 606-886-8454 or 886-3399 1-16-4

than a coinc it's an issue." Gasparro combined many photographs to arrive at his depiction of Miss Anthony

Left Beaver Squad **Cleanup In 'Junker'**

The Left Beaver Rescue Squad is sponprogram, with assistance from the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

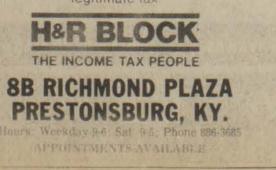
Proceeds will be used toward the purchase of a four-wheel drive, conforming ambulance, to be used area-wide for emergency medical transportation.

Please contact any member of the Left Beaver Rescue Squad or call 377-2242 if you would like to donate a junk car and have it removed from your property, free of charge.

The Rescue Squad began accepting donations January 24. The Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection will begin collecting the junk cars in April.

The Long Form could save you money on your taxes

This year, make sure you are using the proper tax form. Even if you filed the Short Form last year, your circumstances this year could help you save money by filing the Long Form. At H&R Block, we'll review your tax situation to decide which form allows you to pay the lowest legitimate tax.



Is the SBA circulating? Apparent-Iv not. Reaction from across the country indicates a reluctance by most people to use SBA, even as a secondary currency. Some banks report that customers usually give SBA back to tellers. In California, the Bay Area Rapid Transit System (BART) has signs posted warning riders not to use the new coin in their machines. BART officials indicate that if SBA becomes popularly accepted, they will adjust their machines accordingly

Informal surveys of toll roads in the New York metropolitan area indicate that fewer than half a dozen SBA's are received by toll collectors. each week.

Souvenir Success

The new coin's greatest success seems to be as a souvenir. According to Coinage, a popular numismatic publication, if only half the population decided to put aside a couple of the new coins, it could quickly use up two or three hundred million of them "and effectively withdraw the Anthony from circulation."

To stimulate circulation of the new dollars, the Federal Reserve Board awarded \$150,000 to D.W.J. Associates, a Manhattan public relations firm, to promote the coin. Maury Soward, a spokesman for the firm, says "Success is a matter of time. Consumers haven't had much reason to ask for SBAs. Once they do, it will get more circulation."

Soward feels that much of the bad reaction to the new dollar is psychological. "Imagine if all along we were using dollar coins." he says, "and suddenly everyone was asked to exchange them for dollar bills."

Some of the resistance to change to the new currency seems to stem from psychological feelings. Some people are discouraged to see the dollar shrunk to the size of a small. coin, visual proof of its shrinking buying power. Time magazine wondered whether the size of the new dollar reflects the status of woman, or the status of the dollar

Acceptance of the SBA may take time and persuasion. On the other hand, as one coin authority has already subgested, it may take techning even-more drastice simply stop printing dollar bills.

1-30-11



The Floyd County Times

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The Floyd County Times

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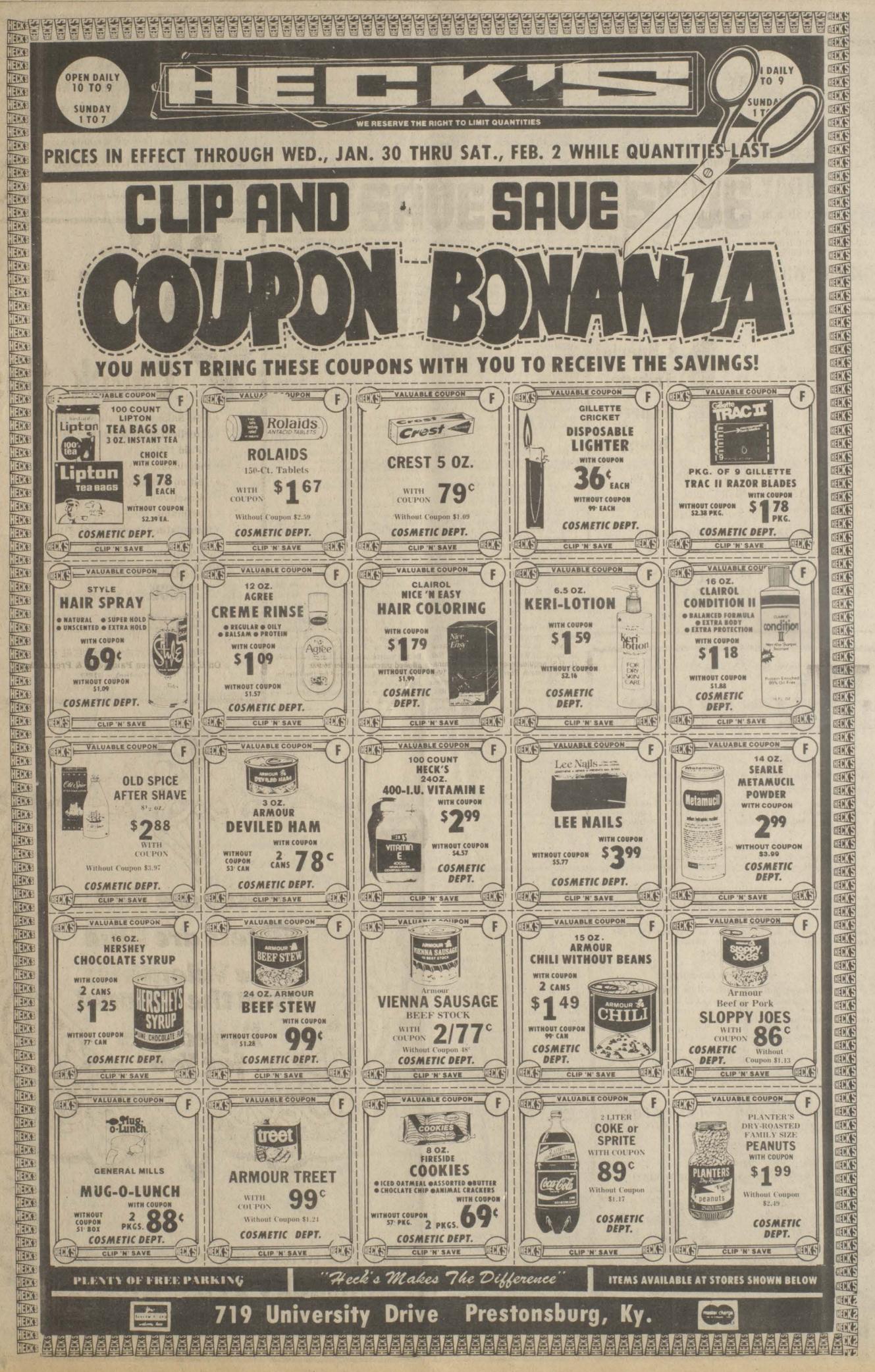
The Floyd County Times

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The Floyd County Times

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in either granite or Southern Georgia marble, is available.

DAVIDSON MEMORIAL GARDENS and MONUMENTS

LARRY LEEDY, MGR. IVEL, KY. 2-13-tf.

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The Floyd County Times

Seek Library Department Probe

and Archives contract was reported out of committee last week but the matter may be resolved through another means, according to the measure's co-sponsor.

question are with Library Interface registered and certified mail. Systems of Minnesota for converting library card hard copy to machine readable copy at the state library and Louisville Free Public Library with the aim of interlibrary access.

Sen. Ed Ford (D-Cynthiana) said the contracts for a total \$265,000 were awarded and continued despite objections of the Personal Service Contract Review Subcommittee. Ford is a subcommittee member and a co-sponsor of Senate Joint Resolution (SJR) 11.

The resolution asks that the matter by investigated by a legislative body made up of the seven members of the review subcommittee. The measure was reported out favorably by the Senate Committee on State Government.

Ford said the controversy surrounding the contracts may be resolved soon through action of the state Department of Finance, but SJR 11 should be passed in case the matter is not resolved. Joint resolutions require passage of both houses and action by the governor.

Finance Secretary George Atkins attended the Senate committee meeting but did not formally address the members.

Atkins said a report on the contracts is near completion by his department and will be submitted to the Personal Service Contract Review Subcommittee. The subcommittee, created by the 1978 General Assembly, meets monthly both during the interim and during legislative sessions.

Atkins said he feels questions raised by the review subcommittee are legitimate. The department is, on the 'administrative side," working with the

East Europe Subject Of Program On KET

"Eastern Europe: Emerging from Moscow's Shadow?" is the discussion topic on the fourth segment of "Great Decisions: 1980." This half-hour segment in the eight-part international affairs series airs Saturday, February 9 at 4 p.m., on KET.

Journalist Martin Agronsky hosts Dr. John A. Grovonski, professor of Public Affairs and Economics at the University of Texas at Austin, and Malcolm Toon, who has served a U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Together the three will select discussion topics from the following concerns: the strategic balance of power in Eastern Europe after World War I and World War II, U.S. acquiescence to Soviet domination of Eastern Europe after World War II, similarities and differences between NATO and the Warsaw Pact, the possibility of German reunification, Yugoslavia (D-Winchester). after Tito, Rumania's unique foreign policy, and the impact of the Carter administration's Human Rights policy on Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

ced by the Unive

A resolution calling for legislative in- Minnesota company and the Library vestigation of a Department of Library Department to "resolve the problem and get the product we (the state) contracted for," he said.

In other action, the committee passed an amended version of a bill aimed at The contract and contract extension in reducing costs related to state use of

Cost reduction would be achieved by use of the cheaper certified mail rather than registered when the material being sent does not have intrinsic value, according to Sen. Tom Easterly (D-Frankfort), Senate Bill (SB) 11 sponsor

Certified mail costs 80 cents and provides a receipt to the sender and a record of delivery. Registered mail costs \$3 and gives added protecton for mail which has value such as negotiable or nonnegotiable instruments, money or merchandise.

In its original form, SB 11 would have allowed use of the 80-cent certified mail when the contents did not have intrinsic value. It also removed mandatory requirements that an additional mail service, "return receipt requested," be obtained at an extra cost of 45 cents. In that form \$135,000 per year would have been saved, Sen. Easterly said.

The bill was amended by committee to retain the requirements for the 45-cent 'return receipt requested'' for legal notices so agencies could have a record at their offices.

Easterly had argued that receipts should not be required in all cases since agencies could still voluntarily get the extra mail service when necessary. Also, the post offices retain a two-year record of certified and registered mail delivery, he said.

In the amended form \$80,000 per year will be saved, he said.

The bill was also amended to correct its title to reflect that it concerns agencies in and out of state government and to bring one section in line with federal law as requested by the supervisor of state postal services Randall Mason.

The committee also reported out two other bills

-SB 56, which would make the center for veterans' affairs an independent body reporting to state Department for Military Affairs rather than to the Department for Human Resources. It is co-sponsored by Sen. Easterly, Sen. Nelson Allen (D-Bellefonte) and Sen. Joe Prather (D-Vine Grove)

Ray A. Beyer, adjutant for the American Legion of Kentucky, said the present setup under DHR makes veterans seeking benefits feel they are considered welfare recipients.

-SB 65 with a committee amendment, would allow purchase of equipment replacement parts under \$5,000 by the state Bureau of Highways without bids. Before amendment, the bill would have allowed purchases under \$6,000.

The bill was introduced for the Interim Joint Committee on Highways and Traffic Safety by Sen. Allen and Sen. John Rose

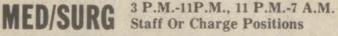


Section Three, Page Eleven



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1-30-2t

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



sity of North Carolina Television Network, is followed at 4:30 p.m. (ET), 3:30 p.m. (CT), by "Great Decisions 1980: Kentucky Perspective," a University of Louisville production which looks at foreign policy issues with a regional focus.

Dr. Daniel Nelson, professor of Political Science at the University of Kentucky moderates this segment of "Great Decisions 1980: Kentucky Perspective." Joining Nelson for the forum are Dr. Frank Thackeray, professor of History at Indiana University Southeast; Dr. Michael Hamm, professor of History at Centre College, Danville, Ky.; and Dr. Howard Keller, professor of Foreign Languages at Murray State University, Murray, Ky.

CITY OF PRESTONSBURG PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Prestonsburg will accept applications until 5:00 p.m., February 1, 1980, for the position of Police Officer. Successful applicant will perform general duty police work in the protection of life and property through the enforcement of laws and ordinances on an assigned shift. Special knowledge and skills include a knowledge of laws, ordinances, rules and regulations used in the city, knowledge of the principles and techniques of crime and accident investigation and an ability to deal courteously, but firmly, with the general public. Other duties will be required as outlined in the job description for police officer, on file in the City Administration's Office, at Prestonsburg City Hall. Applicant must be a graduate from an accredited high school or equivalent and be 21 years of age or older. Applicant must have a valid Kentucky Driver's License. Applications can be obtained at the Prestonsburg City Hall. The City of Prestonsburg is an Equal Opportunity Employer 1-23-21

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.

Roses are Red **Violets are Blue Free Valentines From the Colonel** Especially for You!

Treat your family to a Bucket or Barrel of our "finger lickin' good" fried chicken and we have a Valentine gift for the kids...seventeen delightful childrens' Valentines they'll love to give and receive at school, church or Valentines parties.

So please the entire family with a Bucket or Barrel

Snack Box with the purchase of a Dinner Box. It's nice to feel so good about a meal. Kentucky Fried Chicken

Good at the following locations:

- 1913 13th St. Ashland, KY
- US 23 & Russell Rd. Ashland, KY
 South Mayo Trail Pikeville, KY
- I-64 Interchange-Grayson, KY • 2830 Winchester Ave. - Ashland, KY • North Lake Drive - Prestonsburg, KY • 2025 North Main St. - Hazard, KY
- US 52-Aberdeen, OH

of America's favorite chicken...and

delight the kids with FREE Valentines.

We have a gift for Mom and Dad

too...a coupon good for a free

- * US 52-Burlington, OH

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Floyd County Fiscal Court will accept bids on the following vehicle: One 1980 one-half-ton pikcup, long wheel base Fleetside; automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, custom

cab, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, heavy duty shock absorbers, tinted glass, four-ply 15" tires, plus spare tire and wheel, V-8 engine 302, or equivalent, Jr. West Coast mirrors, cab light.

Bids will be filed with the County Judge-Executive until Feb. 13, 1980 at the hour of 9 a.m. The Fiscal Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.



stand abandoned or deteriorating in rural areas or small towns. "These buildings could be saved and the locality could be helped through perservation," said David Morgan, a preservation planner for the

A program of preservation and rehabilitation is the tool these towns and rural areas could use in planning for

Kentucky Heritage Commission.

Pharmac Footnotes

by Harold Cooley

Some fatigue seems to be necessary for good mental and physical performance. Fatigue is also nature's way of forcing the body to slow down and rest. The specific causes of muscular fatigue are not fully understood, but in general, fatigue affects the whole body. Usually a night's sleep is enough for full recovery, but chronic fatigue should be checked by a physician. Complete recovery requires the establishment of a new daily schedule that has adequate provision for work, rest, relaxation, recreation, sleep and sound nutrition.

If you are feeling tired, allow your pharmacist at COOLEY APTHECARY to offer advice on over-thecounter health care aids. At COOLEY APOTHECARY we don't play doctor, but we do render assistance, offer alternatives to a problem and advice when appropriate. For your convenience there is always a registered pharmacist on duty to serve you. COOLEY APOTHECARY is located at No. 2 Town Center Bldg., Prestonsburg. Open 9-5:30 P.M. Mon.-Fri.; 9-5 P.M. Sat. (886-8106) Visa and Master Charge accepted.

HELPFUL HINT:

Giving a party? Select guests who will mix well and try to add one new person for your guests to meet.

To Flanery & Dingus TV System Customers

1. The Cable Rate Increase to \$7.50 per month has been approved for Flanery & Dingus Cable Service by the County and the city council.

2. Due to the change over and adding the additional channels, Flanery and Dingus T.V. Cable Service will not charge the new rate until March 1. 1980

3. Your new coupon payment booklets will not be mailed until Mid-February.

4. Please come into the office and make your January and February regular T.V. Cable payments of \$6.00 each.

5. Any account not presently up-to-date needs your immediate attention and payment to avoid discontinuance of service.

development, he said.

'Because many of these structures are very old, they are historically or architecturally significant," Morgan said. "The buildings aren't utilized or repaired because the owners don't have the money or the professional expertise to maintain or restore them. Information about preservation as a way to develop rural areas has been almost nonexistent

The life, growth and redevelopment of small towns and rural areas is a major concern to preservationists in agriculturally based states like Kentucky, said Morgan. "We want people to know how to revitalize their rural communities, and we're looking into ways to help property owners and county planners. The quality of life in these areas is greatly improved when existing housing is recycled, important structures are rehabilitated for use as community facilities and main street districts are preserved. Such changes can contribute to the economic growth of the entire community

Rural conservation means the protection of the countryside-including the preservation of buildings and villages of historical, cultural and architectural importance, the protection of the surrounding open space, and the enhancement of the local economy and social institutions. An important aspect of a rural conservation program is recognizing the relationship between the buildings and the open space surrounding them, noted Morgan.

There are tools available to encourage rural conservation, according to the Heritage Commission planner. These include rural zoning ordinances, rural conservation ordinances, national register designation and easements.

Rural zoning ordinances, which prohibit development of lots less than 10 acres in size, can be an effective tool, and many counties have enacted such regulations, said Morgan

Rural conservation ordinances work much the same as historic district ordinances in cities, Morgan explained. 'Such an ordinance can control unsuitable changes to old buildings and districts and in most rural ordinances, the design and site of new buildings can be controlled. Kentucky counties can use a rural conservation ordinance, but a bill passed in the special session of the Kentucky legislature requires the property owner's consent before the property is covered by the ordinance," he said.

National register designation can be a key study in the protection of a rural landmark or district, according to Morgan. Guidelines recently published by the federal Heritage Conservation and Recreation' Service state that "if the significance or a property is tied to the use of its land, such as in agriculture, conservation or recreation, boundaries may be drawn to include all of the property under current or past ownership associated with that use.

For example, Miller's Run Historic District in Scott county includes about seven buildings associated with early settlers who had land grants in the area. The



6. In order to mail you coupon booklets and to notify you of the Home Box Office (HBO) hook-up and installation information, we need your current mailing address.

7. Those of you who have paid your accounts in advance will be given an additional \$1.50 credit. (This is for 6 months and 1 year payments)

There will be brief interruptions of the CAT-TV services on the Flanery & Dingus systems during the next 10 days to two weeks while system improvements are being made and new equipment is being installed.

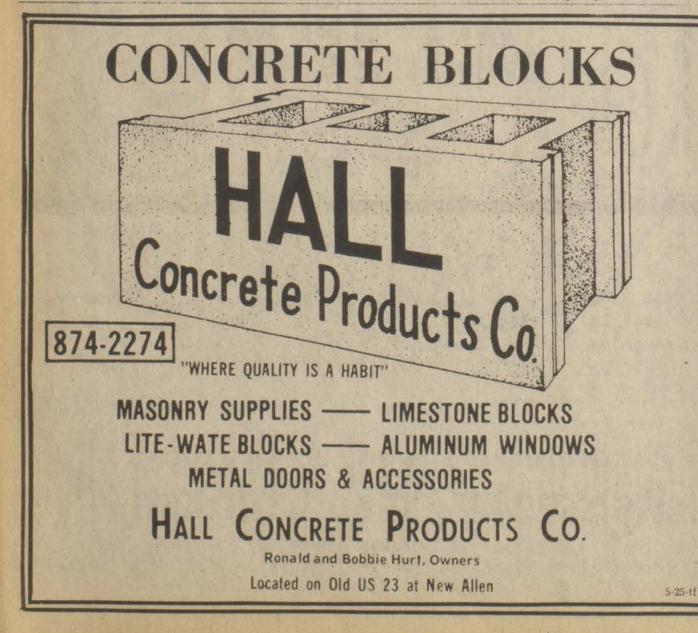
Thank you for your patience and cooperation.

D. M FLANERY, Local Manager

rural setting is as important as the buildings because it was part of the historical development of the area and is representative of the physical environment that existed.

National register designation can also provide limited protection against adverse effect from a federally sponsored project as well as providing recognition and educational benefits, Morgan noted. Tax Reform Act benefits would apply to any income-producing structures on the farm

"Kentucky law allows local governments to acquire scenic and historic facade easements through purchase or donation," said Morgan. "An easement would control the future-development rights of a parcel of land as well as any historic building on the land." And, although the law has not been used much, it is, perhaps, one of the best tools we have available to preserve historic opportunities and open space



The Floyd County Times

Wednesday, January 30, 1980 - Tuesday, February 5, 1980

wednesday)

Schedule

WEDNESDAY JAN. 30, 1979

EVENING 6:00 2 3 3 4 6 6 6 6 NEWS 5 00 1 3-2-1 CONTACT 3-2-1- CONTACT CAROL BURNETT AND 17 FRIENDS Guests: Joan Rivers, Vincent Price. 6:30 PR AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (a) (7) (3) (2) CBS NEWS (1) (3) WILD WILD WORLD ANIMALS BOB NEWHART SHOW OF ARTHUR SMITH 7:00 2 SHOW 3 **CROSS WITS**

4 GREEN ACRES (11)

- LEHRER REPORT 6 1 TIC TAC DOUGH 7 2 PM MAGAZINE
- SANFORD AND SON 7:30 FISHING
 - COUNTRY ROADS (4) (3) DATING GAME (5) (29) PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED JOKER'S WILD

(H) 00 DICK CAVETT SHOW

ALL IN THE FAMILY gathering of mystics in Florida, an ugly dog contest, a visit to a dime-a-dance hall in Oakland, and a speedway in California where vehicles are powered by humans. (60

(4) (B) EIGHT IS ENOUGH The Bradford women throw a shower for Susan; Tommy goes after an older woman when his girlfriend refuses to give her all for him, and Nicholas sets up a date for his

friend Marvin. (60 mins.) (6) (7) (9) (9) YOUNG MAVER-ICK Ben Maverick can't understand why the citizens of Bear Cave are being so incredibly hospitable to him-until he discovers they want to keep him around to pit him in a gunfight against the former

town terror. (60 mins.) (1) 69 GREAT PERFOR-MANCES 'Moliere' Part IV continues to trace the life and

times of the great French playwright. (60 mins.) (12) (13) MOVIE -(COMEDY) ****15 "Fast Break" 1978 Gabe Kaplan, Harold Sysles-A former deli clerk ter. coaches a basketball team in the least known college in Nevada. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.) UPSTAIRS, DOWN-STAIRS 'A Special Mischief'

- 8:30
- SHOW 9:00 2 57 COLLEGE BASKET-BALL Alabama Mississippi

Arnold and Willis go into the cookie business and are soon rolling in dough but running out ndie (4) (3) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

Kris becomes an agent in the world of Beverly Hills real estate when a rare jewelry collection is stolen from a mansion that is for sale. (60 mins.) GREAT PERFOR-

MANCES 'Moliere', Part IV continues to trace the life and times of the great French playwright (60 mins.) (6) (7) (3) (7) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Marathon' 1980 Stars: Bob Newhart, Leigh-Taylor Young. A bemused middle-aged husband takes up running and winds up chasing a beautiful young woman. (2 hrs.)

Correspondent Howard K Smith takes a look at Presidential power and the 'personality politics' of televi sion. (60 mins.) Alabama Grimson Tide vs Mis-

sissippi State 9:30 (3) HELLO, LARRY Larry is delighted to receive an expensive fishing reel from his

young neighbor Tommy--until he learns the child shoplifted 10:00 3 BEST OF SATURDAY

NIGHT LIVE risks his life in a daring rescue attempt after a desperate casino owner has two party girls killed and masterminds the abduction of Dan's assistant Beatrice. (60 mins.) Correspondent Howard K. Smith takes a look at Presidential power and the 'personality politics' of television. (60 mins.)

This program focuses on present efforts to exploit one of the nation's largest coal reserves, located beneath a Navajo reservation in New Mexico. (60 mins.) 11:00 (2) (5) (3) (6) (7) (5) (7) (5)

NEWS (4) (5) SCENE TONIGHT (1) (5) WODEHOU

WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE LAST OF THE WILD

11:30 2 1 3 5 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Candice Bergen, Mac Davis. (90 mins.)

VARIETY MOVIE 'MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN' Grandpa Larkin is released into Mary's care pending psychological counseling. (Repeat) 'TOGETHERNESS' 1970 Stars: George Hamilton, Peter Lawford. ABC CAPTIONED

NEWS MOVIE -(MUSICAL) ***

"Story Of Vernon And Irene Castle" 1939 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. The rise of two internationally famous ballroom dancers from 1911-1918. (2 hrs.)

1:00 3 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Michele Triola Marvin. (60 mins.)



THURSDAY JAN. 31, 1979

- EVENING 6:00 2 3 4 6 8 9 5 NEWS 5 (1) 29 69 3-2-1
- CONTACT CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest Tim
- Way 3 D NBC NEWS 6:30 ABC NEWS G.E.D.
 - 11 (WILD WILD WORLD
- 7:00
- OF ANIMALS BOB NEWHART SHOW SO WRESTLING SO CROSS WITS CROSS W MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 6 13 TIC TAC DOUGH 7 20 PM MAGAZINE 7:30 SANFORD AND SON HOLLYWO
 - HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 4 B DATING GAME
 - 1980 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY JOKER'S WILD M.A.S.H. 6
 - m 63 DICK CAVETT SHOW
- ALL IN THE FAMILY (2) (3) (3) (3) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY Three 8:00 treacherous females kidnap Buck Rogers' robot drone, Twiki, while Wilma Deering tries to prevent a giant



spaceberg from igniting the Earth's atmosphere. (60

(4) (B) MORK AND MINDY Mindy secretly takes over a newspaper lonely hearts column, recognizes a letter from a friend Jeanie and ad-vises her how to find Mr.

Right. Grandma Walton returns to Walton's Mountain in time for the annual spring dance to persuade Miss Mamie Baldwin to have a badly needed eye operation before she goes blind. (60 mins.)

Ancient Voices of Children This program is a song cycle by the contemporary American composer George Crumb, using as his text poems by Federico Garcia-Lorca.

** 1/2 "One Of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" 1975 Peter Ustinov, Helen Hayes. A race to find a microfilmed international secret hidden on a museum dinosaur skeleton leads to a whacky spy-versus spy comedy. (Rated G) (2

AMERICANS 'The Football Coach' This episode features former Ohio State University Buckeyes' head coach Woody

- 8:30 BENSON Benson and Marcy act like the nervous parents of a teenager when Gretchen Kraus falls for the butcher-and they fear he won't ask her for a date unless she becomes more socially adept. DICK CAVETT
 - SHOW 60 SPORTS UNLIMITED
 - 2 3 3 D QUINCY When Quincy and his associate. Sam, go to investigate a prison murder, they are trapped in a riot and held hostage. (60

4) 63 BARNEY MILLER Captain Barney Miller must cope with Inspector Lugar's sensitivity to the fact that no one wants to work with him (5) (1) (2) (3) SNEA

SNEAK PREVIEWS-TAKE II JONES J.R. Jones dons the guise of a fashion photo-grapher to investigate a murderous hijacking gang. (60

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Clemson Tigers vs Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets 9:30 ④ 19 SOAP Burt receives astonishing news from his doctor, and Jessica overwhelmed by disappointments

goes to a psychiatrist. at the Frontier of the Future' Rosalind Tureck, international-

BATTLESTAR GALACTICA

The wanderers have made a startling discovery-the planet -in 'Galactica 1980 Earth!-Part two of 'Galactica 1980. starring (left to right) Robyn Douglas. Kent McCord. Lorne Greene and Barry Van Dyke, will be presented SUNDAY, FEB. 3 on ABC-TV. This movie serves as the epilogue for the ill-fated sci-fi series that aired on the network a year ago. After fighting the villainous Cylon warriors for years, these natives of the planet Caprica found the have finally 'mythical' planet Earth. Are these Earthlings the descendants of the Caprican civilization?

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

ly renowned interpreter of Johann Sebastian Bach, illus trates the essentially abstract nature of music. (11) (15) DANCING DISCO (2) (3) (3) (5) SKAG David's

10:00 affair with a childhood sweetheart, who's become a highpriced call girl, so alarms Skag that he follows his son to Atlantic City, where the girl is working. (60 mins.) (4) (8) 20-20 (5) (2) SOUNDSTAGE 'Tom

Johnston' The former lead singer with the Doobie Brothers, Tom Johnston, performs his own compositions including 'Spirit,' 'Dark Eyed Cajun' and 'China Grove.' (60

mins.) ING Gary and Val Ewing invite their college-aged daughter Lucy, who has been raised from infancy by the Ewing family in Dallas, to Knots Landing to try for a reconciliation. (60 mins.) SOUNDSTAGE

'Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes' 11:00 2 2 3 6 7 3 9 5

NEWS (1) SCENE TONIGHT (1) CO FALL AND RISE OF

REGINALD PERRIN LAST OF THE WILD

'Indian Elephant' 11:30 SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Jim Fowler (90 mins.) (90 mins.)

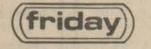
VARIETY () () () () () CBS LATE

MOVIE 'COLUMBO: The Bye-Bye Sky High IQ Murder Case A genius accountant believes he has carried off the perfect murder. (Repeat) 'BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: The Fastest Gun' Stars: Robert Con-Рарру Boyington. rad.

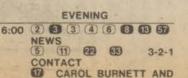
(Repeat) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

"Top Hat" 1935 Fred Astaire. Ginger Rogers. young people meet and fall in love, but she thinks he's her best friend's husband. (2 hrs.,

5 mins.) 1:00 1 3 TOMORROW Host Tom Snyder. Guest: Bob Fosse. (60 mins.)



FRIDAY FEB. 1, 1979



	6
	FRIENDS Guests: John Byner
	Francine Beers.
0	
	(4) (B) ABC NEWS
	5 2 FOOTSTEPS
	(6) (7) (6) (7) CBS NEWS
	1 WILD WILD WORLD
	OF ANIMALS
	BOB NEWHART SHOW
0	(2) GOINS BROTHERS (3) CROSS WITS
	GREEN ACRES
	5 1 2 B MACNEIL
	LEHRER REPORT
	(E) C) TIC TAC DOUGH
	7 2 PM MAGAZINE
	SANFORD AND SON
3	2 1 HILLS'N HOLLOWS
	B 3 PRICE IS RIGHT
	A DATING GAME
	5 0 COMMENT ON KENTUCKY
	(6) OKER'S WILD
	1 00 M.A.S.H.
	1 DICK CAVETT
	SHOW
	ALL IN THE FAMILY
)	2 3 3 ANIMALYMPICS
	Gilda Radner will be one of the
	narrators of this animated
	special about winter olympics

Schedule

6:3

7:0

7:3

8:0

are animals. (1) (1) THE B.A.D. CATS Nick and O.C. pose as truckers to enter a mobile massage parlor that uses its lovely ladies to set up customers for thefts of their rigs and cargos. (60

in which all of the participants

mins.) 1980 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY (6) (7) (9) (9) THE INCREDI-BLE HULK A lone motorcyclist gives David Banner a lift and involves him in an inner-gang conflict, which it takes the Hulk to resolve. (60 mins.)

IN REVIEW 12 D MOVIE -(MUSICAL) *** "Saturday Night Fever" 1978 John Travolta, Karen Gorney. A paint store em-ployee by day becomes king of the disco by night. (Rated PG)

MOVIE -(HORROR) ** 'Willard'' 1971 Bruce Davidson, Elsa Lanchester. An introverted young man with a domineering mother and a villainous employer befriends

and trains a group of rats for evil purposes. (2 hrs.) (2) (3) (3) (5) RINGLING BROTHERS BARNUM AND 8:30 BAILEY CIRCUS Michael Landon and his family are the hosts of this special that includes the high spots of the 10th edition of The Greatest Show On Earth. Scheduled acts are: Guerreros high wire act. Danuta aerial act, and an elephant Calypso act. (90

mins.) 5 1 2 3 WALL STREET WEEK 'Computer Stocks-High Tech Gross' Guest: William Becklean, vicepresident of the technology group Bache, Helsey, Stuart and Shields. Host: Louis

Rukeyser. 9:00 'An Unmarried Woman' 1978 Stars: Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates. A New York woman must learn how to support herself, and her teenaged daughter, after her husband abandons them. (2 hrs., 30

5 2 FREE TO CHOOSE From the Cradle to the Grave Milton Friedman examines the U.S. Welfare system, which , in his view, is dangerous and wasteful and treats recipients as children. (60 mins.) (6) (7) (3) (7) THE DUKES OF

HAZZARD Boss Hogg has fits when the new deputy working or the Hazzard County sheriff urns out to be Daisy Duke, and there is a \$10,000 reward at stake for a pair of criminals

she is chasing. (60 mins.) (1) (3) CAPITOL BEAT (1) (3) SOCIAL SECURITY: TIME FOR AN OVERHAUL? This program outlines propo-sals for changing the present Social Security system.

9:30

10:00 2 3 3 5 SIEGFRIED AND ROY The world famous illusionists will be joined by Loni Anderson and Eddie Albert as they perform their amazing act, that includes wild, exotic animals, (60 mins.)

TALKS TO PARENTS ABOUT SUPERHEROES This special is designed to assist in de mystifying superheroes and monsters, emphasizing the need for children to talk about their fears with their parents. (60 mins.) (6) (7) (5) (2) DALLAS Sue

Ellen is being pressured by Dusty to leave J.R., and Pam and Bobby's marriage contin ues to strain towards the breaking point. (60 mins.) GREATNESS 'Amundsen,

Scott and Byrd' (2) (3) (6) (7) (3) (3) (5) 11:00 NEWS

SCENE TONIGHT æ MARKET TO MARKET MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

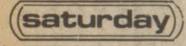
- LAST OF THE WILD 2 3 3 THE TONIGHT 11:30
- SHOW Host: Johnny Carson Guest: Richard Pryor. (90 4 1 PTL CLUB

6 THRILLER 7 20 MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Hot Rock" 1972 Robert Redford, George Segal, Inept robbers blunder every step of a planned jewel robbery. (2 hrs.) 11 B ABC CAPTIONED

NEWS MOVIE -(SCIENCE FIC-TION) ** "Mothra" 1962 Franky Sakai, Hiroshi Koizumi A giant moth devastates To-

kyo. (2 hrs.) 12:00 SHOW 0 3 THE MIDNIGHT 1:00

SPECIAL Hosts: Captain and Tennille. Guests Crystal Gayle, Commodores, Olivia Newton-John, Dolly Parton and Willie Nelson. (Repeat; 90 mins.)



SATURDAY FEB. 2, 1979

6:18

6:25

6:30

7:00

7:30

8:00

8:26

8:30

8:55

8:56

9:00

9:26

- MORNING 5:45 WORLD AT LARGE 6:00 WORLD AT LARGE B FARM DIGEST 4 B NEWS 0 SATURDAY REPORT 4 B TOWN CRIER D IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 2 D UNCLE HANK 0 BIG BLUE MARBLE B KIDS ARE PEOPLE 4 TOO 8 PORKY AND FRIENDS 7 20 MOVIE -(WESTERN) ** "Night Riders" 1939 John 1939 John Wayne, Doreen McKay. A co whand unmasks a gambler who is posing as the descen dant of a well-known Spanish don. (60 mins.) 0 STOOGES-LITTLE RASCALS 3 LITTLE RASCALS 2 3 3 5 GODZILLA GLOBETROTTERS ADVEN-2:30 TURE HOUR 4 B WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERFRIENDS MIGHTY MOUSE-HECKLE AND 11 1 A WOMAN'S PLACE 6 1 IN THE NEWS 11 89 PLANET OF MAN 12 PARTRIDGE FAMILY 3 3:00 1 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK MEET BARNEY THE SHMOO 1 PLASTICMAN 3:30 COMEDY-ADVENTURE SHOW BUGS BUNNY-ROAD RUNNER SHOW BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD BUNNER B FAMILY PORTRAIT 6 1 IN THE NEWS 6 1 IN THE NEWS 11 6 CONS
- 9:56 10:00 CONSUMER EXPERIENCE

10:25 ④ 🔞 SCHOOLHOUSE 10:30 2 6 3 5 DAFFY DUCK SHOW 1 SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO POPEYE HOUR 4 B SCHOOLHOUSE 10:55 ROCK 11:00 3 CASPER AND THE ANGELS 5 22 ALTERNATIVES IN

EDUCATION GROWING YEARS 11) 🚱 B SCHOOLHOUSE 11:25 ROCK 11:26

- IN THE NEWS S S D JETSONS SPIDERWOMAN 11:30 22 NEW SHAPES: EDUCATION TO B FAT ALBERT
- SHOW DEAR ALEX AND 11:55 11:56 6 1 IN THE NEWS
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 2 D PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY 3 HOT HERO 0 SANDWICH
 - WEEKEND SPECIAL 3 MAN
 - SHAZAM SHAZAM! B JULIA CHILD AND 11) MORE COMPANY
 - MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** 'The Old Man And The Sea' 1958 Spencer Tracy, Felipe Pazos. The story of an aging Cuban fisherman and his bat-
- tie against the sea. (2 hrs.) 12:30 AMERICAN BANDSTAND 5 2 OF EARTH AND
 - MAN () (7) () () TARZAN AND

THE SUPER SEVEN MARKET TO MARKET (3) CARTOONS (5) (29) G.E.D. 1:00

11 1 WALL STREET WEEK

- 'Computer Stocks-High Tech Gross' Guest: William Becklean, vice-president of the technology group Bache, Helsey, Stuart and Shields. Host:
- 1:30 3 MOVIE -(WESTERN) ** "The Lawless" 1953 Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. The masked rider and Tonto round up a gang of outlaws who pose as U.S. Cavalrymen. (75
 - mins.) CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING 22 G.E.D. 7 3 20 30 MINUTES
 - 11 B WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 - 2 OLYMPIC DIARY 1) Coverage of ski jumping from Lake Placid 2) Ice hockey exhibition (90 mins.) ART OF BEING

HUMAN VIEWPOINT TOBACCO TALK MASTERPIECE

THEATRE 'Duchess of Duke Street II' There's a spy in the Bentnick, is it the blatantly unpatriotic Mr. Appleby or Louisa's favorite new statt member? (60 mins.)

D MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** 'Circus World'' 1964 John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale. American circus owner in Eur-ope searches for an aerialist he loved 15 years before and

whose daughter he has reared. (3 hrs.) (4) (3) AMERICAN AMERICAN SPORTMAN ART OF BEING PR

HUMAN PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

2:45 3 KIPLINGER'S CHANG-ING TIMES MARSHALL

- BASKETBALL AMERICAN 5 22
 - GOVERNMENT FISHING WITH 8 ROLAND MARTIN
 - D SPORTS AFIELD 11 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS 2 5 COLLEGE BASKET-

BALL Louisiana State vs Mississippi State

BALL Stanford vs Arizona State State PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's

show will feature coverage of the \$100.000 Rolaids Open from St. Louis, Missouri. (90 mins.)

The Floyd County Times

LARAMIE

GREAT AND SMALL

pionship. (90 mins.)

TIONAL PRO-AM

UNANNOUNCED

COUNTRY

2

SCHOOLS

WRESTLING

1

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SHOW

11 KR3

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ADVOCATES IN

PROGRAMMING

6 BING CROSBY NA-

1 COUNTRY ROADS

BEWITCHED
 AS WE SEE IT 'Van

Nuyes High School, Los

Angeles' POP GOES THE

EVENING

ROLAND MARTIN

CONCERN

2 5 JAMBOREE 3 INSIDE LOOK

CROWD'

CLASSIC Hawkeye and Chin-

gachgook guide two English-

women and their escort to the

fort, but encounter difficulties

along the way.

Guests: Oakridge Boys, Char-ly McClain, Roy Clark Family.

1) ED WORLD WAR II: G.I.

2 3 3 G CHiPs Ponch

and Jon, hoping to spend three

vacation days competing in an

off-road race, find their

holiday interrupted when two criminals use the race as an

excuse to retrieve gold coins

from a wrecked airplane in the

A ONE IN A MILLION

Shirley and Cushing are brought a little closer when a

protesting ecologist handcuffs

DOWNSTAIRS

SHOLMS While the rest of the wagon train follows the

Oregon Trail, the Chisholms

turn south toward California, with a treacherous desert in

B SPEAK PREVIEW

MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) ** "Barbary Coast" 1975

William Shatner, Lynda Day

George. An undercover agent

utilizes disguises and various

identities to expose wrong

doers in the rowdiest city in

the old west. (3 hrs.) (4) (3) THE ROPERS While

Helen worries about Jenny's

love life, Stanley pays neigh

bor Brookes' nephew Michael

(1) (3) TWO RONNIES (2) (3) (3) (5) BJ AND THE BEAR BJ's sidekick, Bear, is

kidnapped by a pet theft ring

that sells animals to laborator-

les for experiments. (60

THE LOVE BOAT Gavin

MacLeod plays the role of his

obnoxious womanizing brother

Marshall Stubing who takes

the cruise and meets a

DAVE ALLEN AT

their path. (60 mins.

LARGE

to date her.

8:30

9:00

UPSTAIRS.

desert. (60 mins.)

them together.

Jones Family. (60 mins.) DANCE FEVER ADAM 12

2 5 JOHN FLANNERY 3 7 2 NEWS

PRISONER

CATCH 33 CATCH 33 B 3 00 NBC NEWS FISHING WITH

KNOW

CHAMPIONSHIP

THREE'S

DICK CAVETT

YOUR

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22

GOVERNMENT 8

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5 22

ROAD

(4) (3)

BRIEF

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5:30 2

6:00

6:30

7:00

7:30 🕑

8:00

4:00

4:30

5:00



7:00

4 19 REV. R.A. WEST

3 THIS IS THE LIFE

LEONARD ADKINS

CLOSEUP

5

10:00

11:00

11:15

11:30

GOODTIME GIRLS

Francine Tacker (pictured) stars as Camille, a pushy and snobbish young woman who has to tolerate the presence of three other young women in her apartment—although they were there first—in ABC-TV's new comedy series. Goodtime Girls airing TUESDAY, FEB. 5.

'Goodtime Girls' is a nostalgic comedy about four young women who share their hopes and dreams-as well as the one-room apartment-while doing their part" for Uncle Sam in wartime Washington, D.C. in the 1940s.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

LEONARD

1.1.	and the second s		and the second s
	wealthy woman. Guest stars: Diane Ladd, Connie Stevens.		4 B RE
	(60 mins.)		6 OLD 1
	(5) @ MASTERPIECE		HOUR
	THEATRE 'Poldark II' Final episode. Ross and Demelza		1 DIMMY SW
	return to the simple life of	7:30	2 6
	Cornwall. Morwenna and		REFRESHING
	Drake find a bit of happiness, and George Warleggan suffers		(3) TV CH
	a great loss.		T 20 LONE
	6 B SATURDAY NIGHT		IT IS WRIT
	MOVIE 'The Driver' 1978 Stars: Ryan O'Neal, Bruce	8:00	(2) (3) R.A. K
	Dern. A professional getaway		(4) (B) E
	driver is the target of an		OUTREACH
	obsessed police detective who is willing to use any		5 11 29 6 STREET
	method-fair or foul-to catch		() ()
	his prey. (2 hrs.)		DISCOVERY
	"Dead End" 1937 Sylvia		THREE ST
	Sidney, Humprey Bogart, A	8:30	2 C KELLY F
	gangster returns to his old		SERVICE
	stomping grounds, and is idolized by a group of kids. (2		ORAL
	hrs.)		TODAY
9:30	(1) B MOVIE -(DRAMA) **		6 🚯 RE
	"Condemned" 1930 Ronald Colman, Ann Harding, A story	0.00	(2) CO SUNDA
	depicting the horrors of Devil's	5.00	3 SINGIN
	Island. (2 hrs.)		(4) (B) WHA
10:00	2 3 9 PRIME TIME SATURDAY		5 2 SESAN
	4 B FANTASY ISLAND A		6 6 CHRIS
	female doctor who distrusts all		7 2 SUND
	men is in for a terror-filled adventure that includes taking		11 CS STUDI
	on three different personali-	9:30	2 0 RE
	ties when she journeys to the		REPASS
	Island. Guest stars: Rosemary Forsythe, George Maharis.		4 6 6 SCHULLER
	(60 mins.)		1 BIG BIG BI
	(5) (2) ACADEMY	10:00	2 BIG CR
11:00	2 D JOURNEY TO		CHURCH SERV
	ADVENTURE		DIMENSIONS
	0 3 6 7 0 00 NEWS		4 13 SPIRIT
	ABC NEWS		STREET
	(5) (1) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS	10.20	HAZEL () () (4)
	11 B MOVIE -(ADVENTURE)	10.00	
157	** "Corsair" Chester Morris. An action packed sea		6 C ERNES
	adventure. (60 mins.)		DISCOVERY
	DICK MAURICE AND	11:00	2 1 THE
11:15	COMPANY (4) (9) ROCK CONCERT		CHURCH
	2 0 3 7 2 5 COL-		5 29 PEARI
	LEGE BASKETBALL		11 3
	Kentucky vs Tennessee 6 B MOVIE		'Christinitas' W
	-(MYSTERY-SUSPENSE) **		Tio Daniel, Ma decides to tu
	"Beyond a Reasonable		daughter Chris
	Doubt" 1956 Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine. A novelist		ideas into a venture.
	agrees to serve as guinea pig	11:30	(m) (m)
	for a newspaper publisher to prove the fallacy of circum-		REVIVAL
	stantial evidence in murder		OUTDOORS
	cases. (2 hrs.)		(4) (B) JIMMY
	B 3 SATURDAY NIGHT		5 2 ONCE
1.00	LIVE Host: Peter Boyle.		SIC Hawkeye gook guide two
	Guests. Al Jarreau, Shapiro		and their escor
	Sisters. (Repeat: 90 mins.)		encounter diff
1			the way
((sunday		NATION
1			
SUND			AFTERNO
FEB.	3, 1979	12:00	(2) 60 OLD
	MORNING		HOUR 3 AT IS
5:30			(4) (B)
	BETWEEN THE LINES A B NEWS		5 2 STUD
6:30			

	6 D OLD TIME GOSPEL
	HOUR (7) 00 TOBACCO TALK
	D JIMMY SWAGGART
7:30	
	REFRESHING
	(4) B JAMES ROBISON
	1 2 LONE RANGER
8:00	17 IS WRITTEN 2 60 R.A. KING REVIVAL
	3 MORMON CHOIR
	(4) (1) EVANGELISTIC
	5 11 2 SESAME
	STREET
	6 DAY OF
	T D REX HUMBARD
1110	THREE STOOGES
8:30	2 5 KELLY FORK CHURCH
	3 ORAL ROBERTS
	(4) (B) PENTECOST
	6 B REV. LEONARD
	REPASS
9:00	2 50 SUNDAY SCHOOL
	(3) SINGING JUBILEE
	BIBLE PLAINLY SAY?
	5 2 SESAME STREET
	6 CHRISTIAN CENTER 7 2 SUNDAY MORNING
	1 CO STUDIO SEE
	LOST IN SPACE
9:30	(2) (3) REV. LEONARD REPASS
1	(4) (6) (B) ROBERT
	SCHULLER
10.00	11 BIG BLUE MARBLE 2 D BIG CREEK BAPTIST
10.00	CHURCH SERVICE
	HUMAN
	DIMENSIONS
	5 11 29 69 SESAME
	STREET
	ED HATTE
10:30	HAZEL (3) (4) (9) REX
10:30	HUMBARD
10:30	(C)
10:30	C 3 4 C REX HUMBARD 6 C ERNEST ANGLEY 7 20 DAY OF
	(C)
	(3) (4) (3) REX HUMBARD (9) ERNEST ANGLEY (7) (20) DAY OF DISCOVERY (2) (50) THE TRIUMPHANT CHURCH
	(3) (4) (3) REX HUMBARD (9) ERNEST ANGLEY (7) (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY (2) (3) THE TRIUMPHANT CHURCH (5) (3) PEARLS
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	(3) (4) (5) REX HUMBARD (9) ERNEST ANGLEY (7) (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY (2) (5) THE TRIUMPHANT CHURCH (5) (2) PEARLS (7) (2) IT IS WRITTEN (1) (5) FOOTSTEPS (Christinitas' With the help of Tio Daniel, Maggie Sanchez
	(3) (4) (5) REX HUMBARD (6) (1) ERNEST ANGLEY (7) (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY (2) (5) THE TRIUMPHANT CHURCH (5) (2) PEARLS (7) (3) IT IS WRITTEN (11) (5) FOOTSTEPS 'Christinitas' With the help of Tio Daniel, Maggie Sanchez decides to turn one of her daughter Christina's playtime
	3 4 8 REX HUMBARD B ERNEST ANGLEY B ERNEST ANGLEY DISCOVERY DOUSCOVERY DOUSCOVE
	(3) (4) (5) REX HUMBARD (9) ERNEST ANGLEY (7) (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY (2) (5) THE TRIUMPHANT CHURCH (5) (2) PEARLS (7) (2) (1) IS WRITTEN (1) (3) FOOTSTEPS 'Christinitas' With the help of Tio Daniel, Maggie Sanchez decides to turn one of her daughter Christina's playtime ideas into a money making venture
11:00	(3) (4) (5) REX HUMBARD (9) ERNEST ANGLEY (7) (2) DAY OF DISCOVERY (2) (5) THE TRIUMPHANT CHURCH (5) (2) PEARLS (7) (2) IT IS WRITTEN (1) (5) FOOTSTEPS (1) Christinitas' With the help of Tio Daniel, Maggie Sanchez decides to turn one of her daughter Christina's playtime ideas into a money making venture (2) (5) R.A. WEST REVIVAL
11:00	3 4 6 REX HUMBARD 6 6 ERNEST ANGLEY 7 20 DAY OF DISCOVERY 2 5 THE TRIUMPHANT CHURCH 5 20 PEARLS 7 20 IT IS WRITTEN 11 6 FOOTSTEPS Christinitas' With the help of Tio Daniel, Maggie Sanchez decides to turn one of her daughter Christina's playtime ideas into a money making venture 2 5 R.A. WEST REVIVAL 3 BILL DANCE
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11:00	(a) (b) REX HUMBARD (b) ERNEST ANGLEY (c) ERNEST ANGLE (c) ERNEST (c) ER
11:00	3 4 6 REX HUMBARD 6 6 RENEST ANGLEY 6 6 RENEST ANGLEY 7 6 DISCOVERY 2 6 THE TRIUMPHANT CHURCH 5 6 PEARLS 7 6 PEARLS 7 6 FOOTSTEPS Christinitas' With the help of Tio Daniel, Maggie Sanchez decides to turn one of her daughter Christina's playtime ideas into a money making venture 2 6 R.A. WEST REVIVAL 3 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS 4 9 JIMMY SWAGGART 5 6 ONCE UPON A CLAS- SIC Hawkeye and Chingach- gook guide two Englishwomen and their escort to the fort, but encounter difficulties along the way. 6 7 6 6 7 6 6 FACE THE
11:00	(a) (b) REX HUMBARD (b) ERNEST ANGLEY (c) ERNEST ANGLE (c) ERNEST (c) ER
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11:00	3 4 6 REX HUMBARD 6 6 REXEARD OF B CONCERY 6 7 FOR PEARLS 7 6 DISCOVERY 2 6 THE TRIUMPHANT CHURCH 5 6 PEARLS 7 6 IT IS WRITTEN 11 6 FOOTSTEPS 7 for istinitas' With the help of Tio Daniel, Maggie Sanchez decides to turn one of her daughter Christina's playtime ideas into a money making venture 8 8 R.A. WEST REVIVAL 6 3 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS 4 9 JIMMY SWAGGART 5 6 ONCE UPON A CLAS- SIC Hawkeye and Chingach- gook guide two Englishwomen and their escort to the fort, but encounter difficulties along the way. 6 7 6 6 FACE THE NATION 11 6 UNICORN TALES AFTERNOON 2 6 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR 6 8 WORLD TOMORROW 5 6 STUDIO SEE 6 6 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING 7 6 DIRECTIONS 11 6 OLD WEST

) Wednesday, January 30, 1980

> 5 2 CAMERA THREE 'Bach at the Frontier of the Future Rosalind Tureck, international ly renowned interpreter of Johann Sebastian Bach, illustrates the essentially abstract (6) BUNIVERSITY OF

CHARLESTON COACH SHOW 7 20 NEWSMAKER 2 30 BILL FR/ BILL FRANCIS-1:00 AND

FLOWERS GARDENING STAR TREK ISSUES AND

ANSWERS

ANSWERS
 WASHINGTON WEEK
 IN REVIEW
 B NBA BASKETBALL
 ALL-STAR GAME
 CO MOVIE -(COMEDY) ***

"Cactus Flower" 1969 Walter Matthau, Ingrid Berg-man. A middle-aged bachelor wants to marry his young mistress; but she believes he has a wife and children and has a wife and children and refuses to marry him. (2

hrs.) (1) (2) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** ½ "Dead End" 1937 Sylvia Sidney, Humprey Bogart. A gangster returns to his old stomping grounds, and is idolized by a group of kids. (2

MOVIE -(MYSTERY) **** "Sleuth" 1972 Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine, A games-playing mystery writer leads his wife's lover into a

diabolical trap. (3 hrs.) 2 57 INSIGHT 4 53 BEN HADEN 1:30 5 2 WALL STREET WEEK 'Computer Stocks-High Tech Gross' Guest: William Beckvice-president of the lean, technology group Bache, Hel-sey, Stuart and Shields. Host

Louis Rukeyser. (2) (3) (3) (5) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Louisville vs St. 2:00 (4) (12) THE SUPERSTARS (5) (22) COMMENT ON KENTUCKY

5 2 OF EARTH AND MAN 2:30 Mapping-Round World, Flat

Maps' 3:00 Amazonia-Greenhouse

Green Hell' (7) GD BAXTERS (11) GD SNEAK PREVIEWS Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert tell what to see and what

to avoid at the mov (4) (3) INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING 3:15 5 2 SNEAK PREVIEWS 6 7 0 2 BING CROSBY NATIONAL PRO-AM 3:30

D TWO RONNIES 2 5 SPORTSWORLD 1) 4:00

Muhammad Ali Amateur Box-ing Club vs Joe Frazier Ama-teur Boxing Club. 2) Motorcycle racing at the Widowmaker Hill Climb. (2 hrs.) 3 MOVIE -(SUSPENSE)

"Play Misty for Me' 1971 Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter A disc jockey meets up with a psychopath fan and she

becomes emotionally involved with him. (2 hrs.) **5 29 ART OF BEING HUMAN** 'Art: Tell Me What I Am, Tell Us Who We Are' 11 B PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE 'Guilia' During a speech about her homeland, a young Italian student reveals that she has been promised to a member of the Fascisti, much to Miss Brodie's pleasure:

(4) (3) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show will feature coverage of the Larry 4:30 Holmes-Lorenzo Zanon WBC Heavyweight Championship title bout in Las Vegas. (90 mins.)

ART OF BEING HUMAN 'Divine Discontent' 5 00 FOOTSTEPS 11 63 NOVA 'Black Tide' This 5:00

program documents one of the worst oil tanker accidents in history:that of the Amoco Cadiz, which in 1978 spilled 68 million gallons of oil into the sea off the coast of Britanny (60 mins.)

- 5:30 5 2 OLD HOUSEWORKS
 - EVENING
- 2 57 WILD KINGDOM 3 8 9 NEWS 4 13 ABC NEWS 5 99 CROCKETT'S VIC-6:00 TORY GARDEN 1 6 FAMILY FEUD 'From the Cradle to the Grave'

Milton Friedman examines the U.S. Welfare system, which, in view, is dangerous and his wasteful and treats recipients as children. (60 mins.) 572 CHAMPIONSHIP

WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHI WRESTLING GO GO DO NBC NEWS GO SHA NA NA 5 22 BONAVENTUR 6:30 BONAVENTURE TRAVEL

DE HALL SHOW 3 DE HALL SHOW DISNEY'S 2 WONDERFUL WORLD 'The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes A hapless college student is pursued by racketeers after he unwittingly assimilates the entire memory bank of infor-mation on their illegal gam-bling operation. Stars: Kurt

7:00

Russell, Joe Flynn. (Conclu-sion: 60 mins.) GALACTICA 1980
 ALISTAIR COOKE'S 5 AMERICA 'Home Away from Home' Alistair Cooke continues his review of the American continent's early explorers and settlers, and traces the route of the great French explorer, La Salle. (6) (7) (3) (2) 60 MINUTES

11 CS GREAT PERFOR-MANCES 'Moliere' Part IV continues to trace the life and times of the great French playwright (60 mins.) MASHVILLE ON THE NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

8:00 2 3 3 3 THE BIG EVENT 'Bob Hope's Overseas Christ mas Tours: Around The World With The Troops' Bob Hope is the host of this two-part special look back at the holiday trips he and his troupe of stars made to entertain American troops stationed abroad in the years 1941-72 Among the many stars to be seen are Judy Garland, Carole Lombard, Jack Benny, Al Jolson and many others. (3

hrs.) B TENSPEED AND BROWN SHOE E.L. 'Ten speed' Turner dips into his wild bag of tricks when Lionel 'Brown Shoe' Whitney finds himself in deep trouble trying to locate a beautiful missing girl who is the key to a deadly plot involving Los Angeles' most powerful criminals. (60

mins.) CHARLES DARWIN 'My Mind Was A Chaos of Delight' The H.M.S. Beagle continues its expedition and Darwin em-barks on a mule trip through the Andes (60 mins.) 6 (7) (3) (2) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE (6) (7) (3) (2) ONE DAY AT A

8:30 TIME Ann gets what she's always wanted but never had, and it may be too much of a

good thing. 9:00 MOVIE 'Telefon' 1977 Stars Charles Bronson, Lee Remick A Soviet agent races against time to abort a massive sabotage plot involving brain-washed men triggered by a telephone signal (2 hrs.) (5) (1) (2) (3) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Duchess of Duke Street II' Danger brings out the best and the worst in the inhabitants of the Bentnick, as

a bombing raid takes London by surprise. (60 mins.) (6) (7) (3) (3) ALICE Everyone at Mel's Diner, including Mel, is thrilled when his mother announces plans to marry. Guest

star: Martha Raye. ICA Produced by WTBS, the program demonstrates the need for more adult volunteers in The Boy Scouts of America, both on unit leader levels and district council levels, on a national

(6) (7) (1) (1) THE JEFFER-9:30 SONS George is drafted to help Jenny in her natural childbirth class--but the trouble really starts when Jenny goes into labor and George

into hysterics goes into hysterics. 10:00 5 2 BILL MOYERS' JOUR-NAL 'Our Times' Bill Moyers listens to a variety of points of view on the state of the nation in 1980, its recent past and its

near future. (6) (7) (3) (2) TRAPPER JOHN (6) (7) (3) (2) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Trapper and Dr. River-side go into shock when it is revealed that Dr. Carson Whitaker, whose beauty is exceeded only by her skill at **The Floyd County Times**

microvascular surgery, is an ex-hooker. (60 mins.) (1) (3) FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 ins.) WALIANT YEARS 'Be Sure You Win' 10:30 D RUFF HOUSE

2 57 COMMUNIQUE 3 6 7 6 27 11:00 NEWS

B ABC NEWS GREAT DECISIONS 4 -(ADVENTURE-WESTERN) MOVIE "Silver River" 1948 Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. Story of a gambler's rise to wealth and of his fall. (2 hrs.,

11:15 (4) (7) 11:30 (2) FORUM 19 NBC LATE NIGHT 67

MOVIE (3) MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Between Two Worlds" 1944 John Garfield, Eleanor Parker. The story of shipboard shenanigans among pas-sengers who don't realize they're dead. (2 hrs.) (4) (5) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY (6) (1) ROGER WHITTAKER SPECIAL



MONDAY FEB. 4, 1979

EVENING 6:00 (2) (3) (4) (6) (1) (1) (1) NEWS (5) (11) (29 (5) 3-2-1 CONTACT FRIENDS Guest: William (3) (3) MBC NEWS 6:30 B ABC NEWS AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 11 3 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 0 BOB NEWHART SHOW DOLLY 7:00 CROSS WITS GREEN ACRES 83 3 5 (1) 20 CB MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 6 C TIC TAC DOUGH 7 C PM MAGAZINE SANFORD AND SON CONTRACTOR C Ø 7:30 0 NASHVILLE MUSIC DATING GAME 1980 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY JOKER'S WILD M.A.S.H. 60 (11) DICK CAVETT SHOW

ALL IN THE FAMILY 8:00 **ON THE PRAIRIE** Mary Ingalls suffers a shattering emotional breakdown when she learns that a fire has taken the life of Infant son (2 hrs.) LEY It looks like wedding bells are ringing for Laverne when she falls in love with a hand-

some fireman (6) (7) (8) (27) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Les Nessman is turned on when a female groupie telephones and invites

12 D MOVIE-(MUSICAL) *** 'The Wiz'' 1978 Diana Ross, Richard Pryor. Zesty film ver sion of the smash Broadway musical take off on 'The Wizard of Oz' (Rated G) (2

MOVIE -(DRAMA) ***1/2 "Bullitt' 1968 Stev Steve McQueen, Jacqueline Bisset. San Francisco detective goes after killers of a Chicago hood who was a prospective witness at a Senate subcommittee hearing. (2 hrs., 30

mins.) (4) (3) ANGIE Teresa becomes a hot number when she takes up disco dancing. 8:30 22 DICK CAVETT SHOW (6) (7) (3) (3) THE LAST

RESORT Devastation strikes the kitchen in the wake of a whirlwind inspection by the hotel's owner, 9:00 (4) (B) STONE Celebrity

policeman Dan Stone calls on a beautiful and mysterious psychic for help in probing a murder case, but finds himself drawn into another slaying. (60 mins.)



5 2 NATIONAL GEOGRA-PHIC 'Mysteries of the Mind' This program delves into some of the intriguing research being done to unlock the secrets of how the brain func-

tions. (60 mins.) (6) (7) (3) (20) M.A.S.H. Irritated that the 4077th is planning a surprise party for him; Hawkeye volunteers to go to the aid of a wounded surgeon at the front. Guest star. Robert Alda. (11) 69 MYSTERY She Fell Among Thieves' Adapted from a Dornford Yates novel, this

thriller stars Eileen Atkins. Malcolm McDowell and Mi-chael Jayston Ms. Atkins plays Vanity Fair, leader of a 1920's criminal gang whose hideout is a castle in the French Pyrenies. (90 mins.)

(7) (3) (2) 9:30 6 HOUSE CALLS

10:00 2 3 5 ICE FOLLIES AND HOLIDAY ON ICE Spectacular displays of ice skating skills and major production numbers are fea-tured in this special starring

cope with the shocked reactions of her friends and family when she becomes involved with one of her teachers. (60

5 2 AMERICAN SHORT STORY 'The Golden Honey-moon' This story by Ring Lardner opens the season of this showcase for the best in American short fiction. An elderly couple on winter vacation encounter the wife's suitor of fifty years ago, who is vacationing with his wife. (60

mins.) 6) (7) (3) (3) LOU GRANT The Tribune deplores a book burning in a farm community while having censorship troubles of its own with a popular but libelous comic strip. (60

11 CO YAKUTAT This program documents how the remote Alaskan fishing village of Yakutat handled the prospect of drastic change when leases for offshore explora-tion in the Gulf of Alaska were sold by the U.S. Government (60 mins.)

- 10:30 D BIG BATTLES 'The Battle of the Desert-Sand, Sweat and Tears'
- 11:00 (2) (3) (6) (7) (3) (3) (3) NEWS SCENE TONIGHT

11 3 RIPPING YARNS

11:30 2 3 3 5 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Bill Cosby Guests: John Ritter, Clint Holmes. (90 mins.) (4) (9) PTL CLUB-TALK AND

VARIETY (6) (7) (13) (20) CBS LATE MOVIE 'HARRY O: Anatomy Of

A Frame' Lt. French is in big trouble with the law himself when he's framed for murder. (Repeat) 'MCCLOUD' McCloud Meets Dracula' Stars: Dennis Weaver, Diana Muldaur. (Repeat) NEWS

THE BOY WHO DRANK TOO MUCH

Scott Baio. Lance Kerwin, Ed Lauter and Mariclare Costello star, with special guest star Don Murray, in The Boy Who Drank Too Mich a constitue character Too Much a sensitive story about friendship and loyalty played against the stark facts of teenage alcoholism, airing airing WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

Baio (pictured left with Kerwin) portrays a 16-year-old high school ice-hockey standout. Buff Saunders, who lives an isolated existence with his alcoholic father. Lacking a strong self-image fostered by feelings of healther school and her self-consciousness and his father's failure to provide guidance, the teenager finds his temporary solace in alcohol. He begins to drink so heavily that his very life is threatened.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

tuesday

TUESDAY FEB. 5, 1979

EVENING 6:00 2 6 3 4 6 6 6 6 5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS CONSTRUCTION CONST 6:30 11 B WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS BOB NEWHART SHOW 3 MARTY ROBBINS 7:00 SPOTLIGHT 3 CROSS WITS B GREEN ACRES 11 22 63 MAC 63 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 6 1 TIC TAC DOUGH 7 2 PM MAGAZINE SANFORD AND SON 2 50 APPAL SHOP 3 HOLLYWO 00 7:30 0 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES DATING GAME GENERAL ASSEMBLY 6 JOKER'S WILD 7 20 M.A.S.H. 11 29 DICK CAVETT SHOW ALL IN THE FAMILY (2) (3) (3) (5) THE MISAD-VENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO Sheriff Lobo's concern for his mother, who is suppo-sedly during load of the 8:00 sedly dying, leads him to sell his services to a con man who uses beautiful women to bulk upstanding citizens (60

4 1 HAPPY DAYS Howard learns that it doesn't always pay to advertise when takes to the air to make Cunningham Hardware a hou-

sehold name. (6) (7) (3) (2) THE WHITE SHADOW Coach Reeves dates a lady cop and winds up with his own brand of police work to help break up an angel dust ring. (60 mins.) (1) 59 NOVA "Living Ma-chines Natural engineers are

looking at living creatures in a new way and are discovering that many design concepts we think of as man's inventions are originally found in nature.

12 MOVIE -(MUSICAL) *** 'The Wiz'' 1978 Diana Ross, Richard Pryor. Zesty film version of the smash Broadway musical take-off on 'The Wizard of Oz' (Rated G) (2 hrs.)

MOVIE

(COMEDY-DRAMA) Kotch" 1971 Walter Matthau, Deborah Winters An elderly man refuses to be put out to pasture by his children. (2 hrs.

8:30 mins.) 8:30 (4) (5) GOODTIME GIRLS Frankie, 4-F with flat teet, thinks his dream has come true when he manages to get himself drafted as George Coolidge. the over-aged (5) 22 DICK CAVETT

9:00 2 3 3 5 TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES Damien-Omen II' 1978 Stars:

Page Three

30 - 10 - 10

The Floyd County Times

Page Four

SESAME



William Holden, Lee Grant. A wealthy industrialist and his wife take his brother's orphaned son, Damien, into their home, not suspecting he is the devil and is preparing for the world-wide Armageddon. (2

hrs. D THREE'S COMPANY chines' Natural engineers are looking at living creatures in a new way and are discovering that many design concepts we think of as man's inventions are originally found in nature.

(60 mins.) 6 7 3 8 BECAUSE WE CARE A major entertainment gala in which a host of top stars are volunteering their special talents for the benefit of the starving Cambodian people. Guest stars: Julie Andrews, Ed Asner, Debby Boone, Dudley Moore, Carol Burnett and Cary Grant. (2

hrs.) 11 CB MYSTERY She Fell Among Thieves' Adapted from a Dornford Yates novel, this thriller stars Eileen Atkins. Malcolm McDowell and Michael Jayston. Ms. Atkins plays Vanity Fair, leader of a 1920's criminal gang whose hideout is a castle in the French Pyrenies. (90 mins.) 9:30 (4) (5) TAXI With the cabbies

- still out on strike, shop steward Elaine makes an enor mous sacrifice to win their demands for better working 10:00 4 B HART TO HART The
- Harts make sudden plans for a ski trip to Vail after discover ing that a friend may be planning to murder his wife out on the slopes. (60 mins.) (5) (29) MYSTERY 'She Felt Among Thieves Adapted from a Dornford Yates novel, this thriller stars Eileen Atkins Malcolm McDowell and Mi chael Jayston.
- 10:30 (11) (1) CITY NOTEBOOK D SEARCH FOR THE NILE 'Find Livingstone' 11:00 2 3 3 6 7 6 20 50
 - NEWS SCENE TONIGHT 11 63 CARRY ON LAUGHING
- 11:30 2 5 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson, Guest McLean Stevenson, (90 3 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest host: Bill Cosby Guests John Ritter, Clint Homes (90 mins.)

VARIETY (§ 7) (3) (2) CBS LATE MOVIE BARNABY JONES A I ste For Murder' A conniving young woman infiltrates beeries for her boyfriend depeat) 'THE ULTIMATE HASE' 1974 Stars: Britt Ekand, Eric Braeden. 11) CO ABC CAPTIONED

NEWS OD MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) *** 'Soldier of Fortune" 1955 Clark Gable, Susan Hayward. A man is hired to find a woman's husband being held captive in Hong Kong. (2

LUCY MOVES TO NBC Lucy Moves to NBC,' a 90-minute special starring the loveable Lucy (pictured) will be presented FRIDAY,

FEB. 8 on NBC-TV The laugh spectacular will guest star Johnny Carson. Bob Hope, Gene Kelly, Jack Klugman, Gary Coleman, Donald O'Connor, Gloria DeHaven, Robert Alda, Ruta Lee. Scotty Plummer and Lucy's favorite side-kick, Gale Gordon (pictured with Lucy).

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

daytime

MORNING

(MON.) 6 9 700 CLUB

D LISTEN (MON.)

1

(EXC. MON.)

CROUWD

FRIENDS

0

SHARKS

SOUARES

RIGHT

11:55 1 NEWS

PROGRAMMING

FORTUNE

MAN

(PD)

PROGRAMMING

8

PROGRAMMING

SHOW

GREEN ACRES

WED THRU TUES

5:50

5:55 0

6:05

6:10

7:00

8:00

8:30 5

9:00

9:30

10:00

10:30

10:55

11:00

(WED.)

(FRI.)

6:00

	AFTERNOON
12:00	2 D NEW ZOO REVUE
	3 6 9 NEWS
	(4) (3) \$20,000 PYRAMID
	7 2 LOVE OF LIFE (EXC.
	MON., TUE.) Program Unan-
	nounced (MON., TUE.)
	D LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
	(TUE.)
12:15	D LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
	(MON.)
2:20	MOVIE (WED.) 'Dear
	Brigitte'
12:30	2 D PASSWORD PLUS
	4 B RYAN'S HOPE
	5 29 IN-SCHOOL
	PROGRAMMING
	6 7 3 SEARCH FOR
	TOMORROW
	1 6 SESAME STREET
	MOVIE (EXC. WED.) 'Paid
	In Full' (THUR.), 'Underworld
	U.S.A.' (FRI.), 'The Frogmen'
	(MON.), 'The Springfield Rifle'
	(TUE.)
1:00	2 3 3 DAYS OF OUR
	LIVES
	(4) (B) ALL MY CHILDREN
	6 7 0 20 YOUNG AND
	THE RESTLESS
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1000	TURNS (EXC. MON., TUE.)
	(1) (I) IN-SCHOOL
	PROGRAMMING

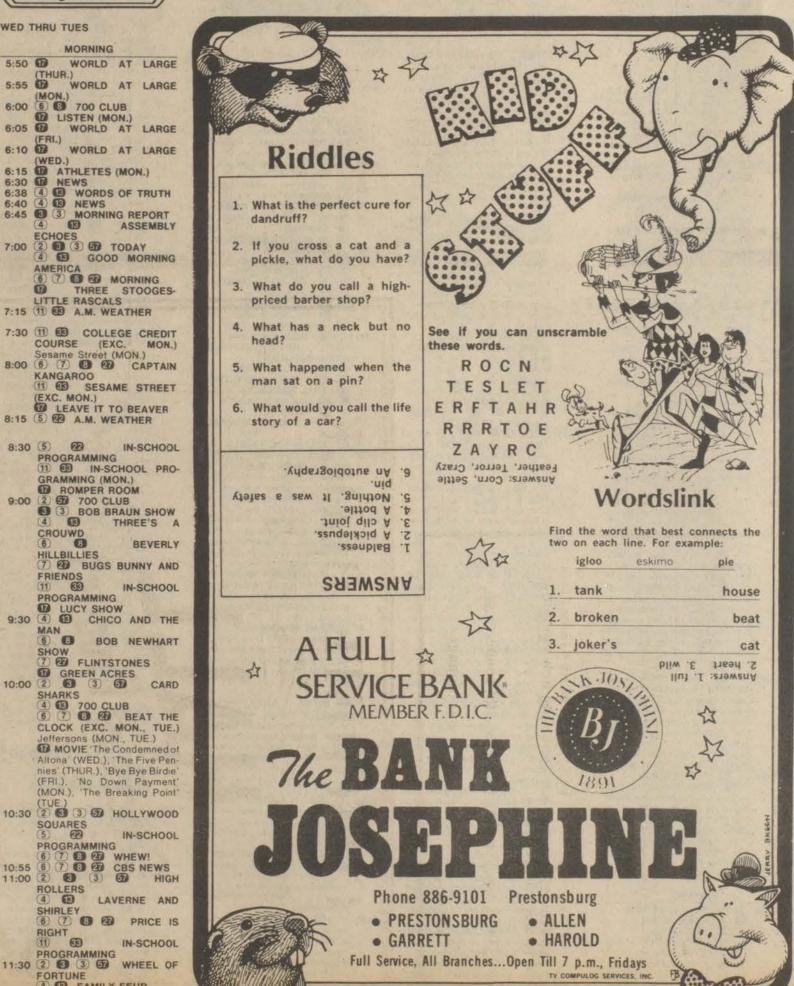
:00	2 3 5 DOCTORS		(4) (B) BIONIC WOMAN
	(4) (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE		5 11 29 39 SESA
	6 7 6 2 AS THE WORLD		STREET
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:25	D NEWS		LIES (EXC. TUE.) Razzmat
:30	2 3 3 ANOTHER		(TUE.)
	WORLD		(TUE.)
	5 2 IN-SCHOOL		MON., TUE.) Program Un
	PROGRAMMING		nounced (MON., TUE.)
	6 GUIDING LIGHT (EXC.		D SPECTREMAN
	MON., TUE.)	4:30	(3) LONE RANGER (E.
	(1) 20 GUIDING LIGHT (EXC.	4.00	TUE.)
	MON., TUE.(6 B PETTICO
	GIGGLESNORT HOTEL		JUNCTION
-00	(4) (B) GENERAL		1 2 MY THREE SONS
.00	HOSPITAL		GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
	6 1 0 0 GUIDING LIGHT		GILLIGAN S ISLAND
	(MON., TUE.)		ET CAROL DUDNETT
	1 COLLEGE CREDIT	5:00	CAROL BURNETT
			FRIENDS
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	tion (MON.)		ROGERS
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	(EXC MON., TUE.)	-	MY THREE SONS
	B FLINTSTONES	5:30	3 M.A.S.H.
:00	2 60 PTL CLUB-TALK AND		(5) (2) ELECT
	VARIETY		COMPANY
	3 MR. CARTOON (EXC.		6 GOMER PYLE
	TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.)		1 20 NEWS
	'Rodeo Red and the		1 GO DR. WHO
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2:00 2 3 3 DOCTORS

2:

	STREET
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	ANDY GRIFFITH
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	COMPANY
	6 GOMER PYLE
	1 2 NEWS
	11 69 DR WHO

I DREAM OF JEANNIE



Wednesday, January 30, 1980

AG Seeks Tougher Corruption Penalty

The attorney general's office is taking steps to help prevent corruption in state government

Legislation giving the attorney general the authority to prosecute cases of corruption in state government while increasing penalties for such crimes was introduced in the Senate last week by Sen. Mike Moloney (D-Lexington).

That legislation would amend state law so the attorney general could prosecute any person on the state payroll who violates criminal and penal laws "involving or in connection with state funds, or the sale or transfer of goods or services or to the commonwealth any of its subdivisions.

The amount specifically relates to violations such as bribery or unlawful compensation.

Moloney will also introduce a bill that would make the crime of official misconduct in the first degree-now a Class A misdemeanor-a Class D felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Official misconduct in the first degree, as a felony would not be affected by the statute of limitations, as it is now.

With "conduct involving a misdemeanor, or lesser crime...there is presently a time limit of one year from the time the alleged activity took place" for an investigation to take place, said Beshear.

"Because of the serious nature of any improper activity on the part of a public official in violating the public trust," Beshear said, "I feel that some revisions of our laws are necessary to allow for the prosecution of these cases.

'In my mind, and I believe in the minds of the public, it is an extremely serious crime to violate the public trust and to misappropriate taxpayers' dollars," he added

The proposed legislation will allow pro-Secution on such crimes brought in Franklin County to be handled by the attorney general

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of Morris Thornsbury, wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy. We express our deep gratitude to each one who sent flowers and brought food. Our special thanks to the fourth floor nurses and Dr. Evans of the Pikeville Methodist Hospital; to the ministers of the Cow Creek Freewill Baptist Church and singers; to Rev. Doug Burkett and the Auxier singers for their comforting words and songs, and to the Floyd Funeral Home for its efficient and kind service.

WIFE AND FAMILY

COMMISSIONER'S SALE FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT

The First National Bank

Beshear said there had been no "approval or disapproval" by the governor on the proposed legislation. He said his office had sent drafts of the bills to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s office.

Franklin Circuit Court prosecutor Ray Corns "not only agrees with this proposed legislation but he has authorized me to say he will actively support its passage,' Beshear noted.

Sen. Moloney, who attended the press conference, said the legislation prepared by the attorney general's office "covers every possible situtation that could arise...I don't see how the legislature could vote against it.

Beshear said similar legislation (House Bill 325) was introduced in the House on Tuesday by Rep. Joe Clarke (D-Danville), but maintained that his legislative measures would give the attorney general's office sufficient authori-

Beshear noted that the legislation, if approved by the General Assembly and signed by the governor, would only affectcases brought after it becomes law.

Concerning another matter, Beshear said state Auditor Dr. James Graham has agreed to provide the attorney general's office with one or more investigative auditors for the attorney general's investigation of the Revenue Department's sales and severance tax division.

Beshear said his office had been asked by Revenue Commissioner Robert Allphin to investigate possible 'irregularities'' in that department. Beshear said he will assign members of

his office to the investigation later today.

The Floyd County Times

In Ice Show



Sabrina Bowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bowling, of River Rouge, Michigan, formerly of Melvin, appeared in the "Christmas On Ice Capades" in River Rouge, Michigan. Sabrina participated in the Ice Show with Mr. Scott Crames the second best ice skater in the United States. Mr. Crames is well known in competition rating 5th in ice skating in the world. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman, of Melvin, Kentucky

The archerfish, which lives in fresh and salt waters from India to Australia, shoots its meals out of branches hanging over the water, according to Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine. Taking careful aim, the fish spits pellets of water at insects and spiders, then eats them as they tumble into the water

Pikeville College Names Osborne Development V.P.

Pikeville College announced the appointment this week of Elmo J. Osborne to the position of Vice-President for Development, and he will be heading the annual fund campaign for the college this fiscal year ending June 30th.

Osborne has had ten years successful management of statewide fund raising campaigns for the American Cancer Society ranging from Texas to Alaska, and from 1973 to 1977 he was national vicepresident of that organization and administrator for fifteen states.

Based in Denver, he headed a team of specialists serving as consultants for state staff administration and volunteers. He served on the national executive staff. was a member of th National Training Advisory Committee of the American Cancer Sociey, and was a faculty member of the national training center for the society. Osborne planned, organized and directed \$1-million plus campaigns, achieving annual increases of 12-16 percent, and reaching 5-year goals in three years.

Prior to coming to Pikeville, Osborne was development specialist for the Community College of Denver, Colorado.

He has worked with leaders from business, education, government, the professions and both national and local women's organizations in many cities and regions

Osborne received his degree in Journalism from the University of Texas in 1954 and has done some graduate study in Organizational Communication at the University of Denver over the last two years

He is living in the Harman House on campus at the college with his son, Jeff, age 14, who is now enrolled in the 9th grade at Pikeville High.

Section Three, Page Fifteen

The leatherback turtle, with its powerful flippers and lightweight shell, can swim up to 22 miles an hour-faster than some motorboats-says the National Wildlife Federation.

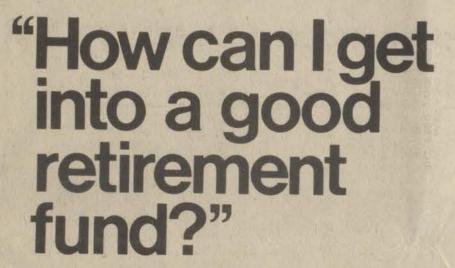
FOR SALE Two Lots, Rolling Acres Estates, Ivel. Call 285-3446 after 6 p.m



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COAL-SPOT or CONTRACT • BUYING • SELLING • LEASING • MINING WORLDWIDE MINING EQUIPMENT, Inc. WORLDWIDE LEASING, Inc. 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!



Ask the place that knows



.Plff. of Prestonsburg, Ky. VS. NOTICE OF SALE Chester Garrett and Ima Jean GarrettDefts.

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Floyd Circuit Court rendered at the October 31 term, 1979 in the abovestyled cause I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public auction, on the 8th day of February, 1980 at 10 o'clock a.m., same being a day of the regular term of the Floyd Circuit Court, for cash upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit:

That certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being on the waters of Bull Creek, Floyd County, Kentucky and being the same property conveyed Chester and Ima Jean Garrett by Deed of Conveyance from Albert Hubbard, et al, dated August 27, 1963, recorded in Deed Book 183, page 394, Floyd County Court Clerk's Office and which is more particularly described as follows:

TRACT NO. 2

Beginning at the corner of the road; thence east with the fence to the branch, a straight line to a corner post, thence left, straight line to corner post on the north; turn straight west to a corner post at the road; thence with the road back to the corner post; the place of the beginning. TRACT 3

Beginning at the corner of Lee Sammons' garden; thence going straight up the hill to the top of the hill to an oak tree; thence back down the ridge to Jack Miller's land to some oak trees back of a cliff; thence back to Lee Sammons' line, the place of beginning. There is hereby granted to the grantee a 5 foot lane from the County Road to the pasture of the grantee.

The amount of money to be raised by this sale shall be in the principal sum of \$2,712.28 with interest thereon at 812 percent annually from 8th day of May, 1979 until satisfied and the costs of this action, including costs of advertising of this sale and the fees and commissions for conducting this sale.

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

Given under my hand, this 21st day of January, 1980.

> MARSHALL DAVIDSON MASTER COMMISSIONER, FLOYD CIRCUIT COURT.

"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"

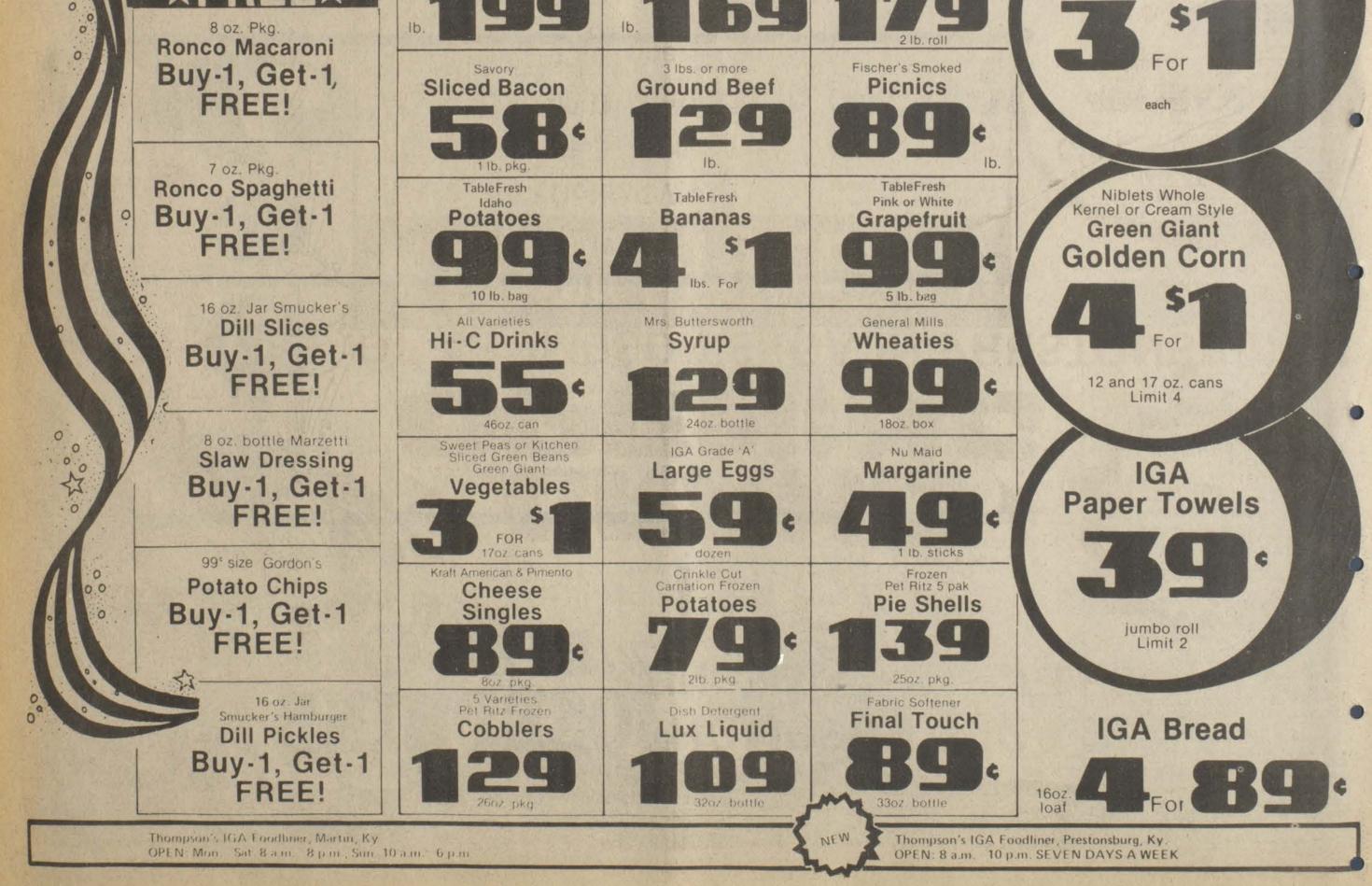






Section Three, Page Sixteen

17: HOMPSON'S IGA IN MARTIN JOINS IN CELEBRATING THE ALL PRISES, ITEMS AND PRIZES GOOD GRARDY AT MARTIN AND PRESTONBURG! OPENING **OF THOMPSON'S IGA IN PRESTONSBURG!** OPENING PRIZES * Prices effective thru Tuesday, Feb. 3rd. 1st PRIZE 2 - 19" Color TV's one at Martin and TableRite one at Prestonsburg) **Blade Cut** (two at Martin and (two at Prestonsburg) **Chuck Roast** PRIZE 4 - 19" Black/White TV's (two at Martin and (two at Prestonsburg) BRIZE 4 - \$50.00 Grocery Orders (four at Martin and four at Prestonsburg) Ath PRIZE 8 - \$25.00 Grocery Orders TableRite USDA Choice TableRite USDA Choice TableRite USDA Choice Ib. **English** or **Chuck Steaks Chuck Roast USDA** Choice Arm Roast Hot, Mild or Sage TableRite Boneless TableRite Ballard **TableFresh Stewing Beef Chuck Roast** Sausage **Head Lettuce**



Vehicle Title Law **Pondered For Ky.**

It is time for Kentucky to have a vehicle title law, Transportation Secretary Frank Metts said last week.

"Citizens of the commonwealth deserve the protection from theft, from illegal sales of property under lien and from transfer errors that a title law can provide," Metts said.

The Department of Transportation is reviewing a number of proposals which have been under study for some time. Metts said he expects to make recommendations to the General Assembly soon.

Kentucky is said to be the only one of 50 states that does not provide for its citizens a document offering proof that the original and successive owners have legal title to vehicles in their possession, subject to the claims of lien holders.

Metts said an acceptable title law must provide for central issuance of titles, for maintenance of a central lien file and for retention of all significant documents until evidence is finally provided that a lien has been satisfied or a vehicle has been junked.

In a mobile society where people change residences freely and frequently throughout the commonwealth and the nation, it is increasingly necessary that Kentucky have a single, widely-known central point where questions about vehicle titles can be answered, he said.

The central file should contain all supporting documents, such as the vehicle's certificate of origin and evidence of the existence of any lien.

One of the principle reasons for having a title law is the degree of protection it provides automobile owners from becoming victims of car-thief rings. A title law eliminates the possibility of registering a stolen vehicle under its own identification number and makes substantial difficulties for establishing forged titles.

By reporting a car theft to the central file, it is possible to prevent transfer of title not only in Kentucky but on all similar state indexes nationwide. A title law also protects the purchaser from the risk of buying a used vehicle with a lien on file.

Metts pointed out that a central operation, using computer capabilities, can eliminate a common problem that frequently crops up when a vehicle is being transferred-errors in identification numbers that result from repeated retyping of registration documents. The Bureau of Vehicle Regulation has estimated as many as 25 percent of all current vehicle registrations have incorrect numbers.

The title document that will come into being with the title law is completely separate from and has no relationship to the annual registration of vehicles. All motor vehicles will continue to require annual registration and the issue or removal of license plates.

Metts said, "This seems to be an idea whose time has come. We believe there is broad support in the General Assembly for a title law. Concerned groups such as police officers and automobile clubs will support one. In fact, we expect to have enthusiastic backing of every Kentuckian who ever had his car stolen.

The latter, he said, would be a substantial figure since auto thefts in the com- be grateful to everyone. God bless you. monwealth run to about 10,000 units an-

Blind Students Get Braille Textbooks

Because the Bruce Van Whys decided to 1963, several Kentucky school children are getting textbooks in Braille-books which would not otherwise be available to them

'When it came time for me to retire, I wanted to be active and to do something which would help others," said Mrs. Van Why, who was a public health nurse. She learned to write Braille-a system of writing which blind people read by feeling characters of raised dots.

In October 1964, she was able to organize the Lexington Braille Guild Association. She began teaching other volunteers how to write Braille-a skill she said not everyone can master. "It's more than learning the letters of the alphabet. There are many, many rules which just have to be memorized. For example, the letter 'p' used alone means 'people.' It takes about nine months to learn the system, and then a new braillist has to produce 35 sheets of Braille before earning certification from the Library of Congress," she explained.

There are now about 15 active members in the group. Last year, they produced more than 30,000 sheets of Braille, including textbooks for blind children in Fayette and Garrard counties and in Erlanger. "Most of our work is for public school students," Mrs. Van Why said. However, we will transcribe for anyone who needs this help." They have put materials into Braille for the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in Frankfort, for college students and other individuals

The Fayette County Board of Education keeps a file of the originals for any book which the guild transcribes for its students. Ann Thompson, a teacher with the Fayette schools, says at present they have about 15 textbooks and 15 to 20 leisure library books on file. "We'll be able to use some of the textbooks for a kindergarten student we now have," she said.

Part of the volunteer work done by the guild is to make copies of the originals stored by the Fayette schools, using special plastic sheets and a specialized machine which is stored in the Van Why home. Any child needing the same book would be able to get a copy by contacting the guild, in care of Mrs. Van Why, 1820 Williamsburg Road, Lexington, Ky. 40504. Her phone number is (606) 277-0815.

CARD OF THANKS

The families of Fred Hayes and Randall Newman wish to thank the many friends for the beautiful flowers and food brought to The Church of, God of Prophecy, the Rev. Glenn Morris and Toney Hayes who conducted the funerals, both of which were during December. Also appreciated are the nice cards and words of comfort sent to Randall Newman while he was in the Henry Ford Hospital. I shall always ANABEL SMITH,

"We do ask people who can to pay for move to Lexington when they retired in the materials," she said. "Costs of these have gone up." The Fayette schools pay for materials used by their students. The braillists themselves donate their time.

'You have to be dedicated-actually, it costs us meney for our own expenses, Mrs. Van Why said. The guild is a nonprofit organization and donations to it are tax-deductible.

When the group started, it had no funds and no braillewriters. The Fayette County Lioness Club purchased the group's first two braillewriters. Other machines were bought by the Lexington Lions Club and Lodge 31, International Order of Odd Fellows. The Lexington Lioness Club has also donated funds for supplies.

Other books which the guild has put in Braille form are stored at the Library for the Blind. These include the Baptist hymnal, a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course textbook and eight pamphlets on fire safety for the blind, originally transcribed at the request of the Louisville Fire Department. These books can be copied by the library, located on Twilight Trail, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. The library phone number is (502) 564-5532. Since the guild was organized, Mrs. Van Why said she has taught about 40 people how to write Braille. She has also offered to teach the skill to parents of blind children. "It is very helpful to the child if

at least one parent knows Braille.





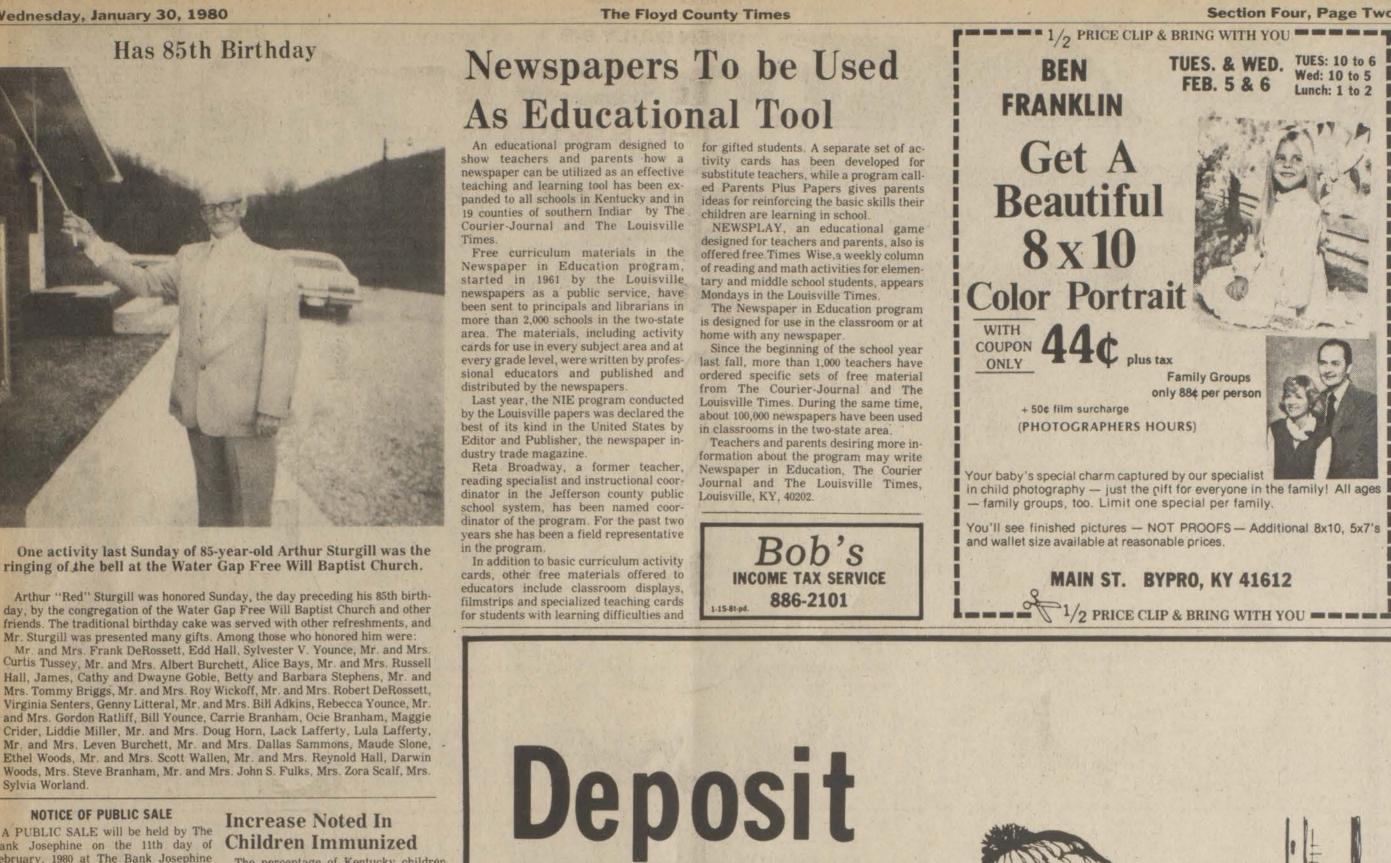


Section Four, Page Two

TUES: 10 to 6

Wed: 10 to 5

Lunch: 1 to 2



A PUBLIC SALE will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 11th day of February, 1980 at The Bank Josephine City Branch. Time of sale 10 o'clock a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1975 Ford Mustang II. THE BANK JOSEPHINE RESERVES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Sylvia Worland

THE RIGHT TO BID. TERMS OF SALE: *CASH* 1-30-25

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

A PUBLIC SALE will be held by The Bank Josephine on the 5th day of February, 1980 at Town & Country Ford, Watergap Road, Prestonsburg, Ky. Time of sale 10 a.m. Sale is for the purpose of disposing of a 1975 Lincoln Ser. No. 5Y82A890416 to satisfy a balance on Installment Contract dated the 18th day of July, 1978

THE BANK JOSEPHINE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO BID.

The percentage of Kentucky children who are immunized has increased over last year, but some counties still are failing to meet the state's goal, according to data released this week by the state Department for Human Resources.

About 93 percent of the children enrolled in Kentucky schools this year have had all required immunizations, an increase of nearly 10 percent over last year, said Dr. C. Hernandez, director of the department's preventive services division. But 25 counties have not reported immunizations figures, he said.

Under state law, school systems may enroll only students with current immunization certificates, Hernandez said. The state can take legal action against schools that don't comply, he said.

Hernandez said the state's two most populated counties, Jefferson and Fayette, are among counties with the in child photography - just the gift for everyone in the family! All ages

You'll see finished pictures - NOT PROOFS - Additional 8x10, 5x7's

MAIN ST. BYPRO, KY 41612 1/2 PRICE CLIP & BRING WITH YOU



TERMS OF SALE: *CASH* 11.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Floyd County Urban Renewal and Community Development Agency will accept bids until 1 p.m., February 14, 1980, on the following:

FHA approved. 246 sq. yds. of medium grade inlaid

linoleum

Bids will be accepted at the Floyd County Urban Renewal and Community Development Agency;s office in the Municipal Building, Prestonsburg, Ken- occasionally is fatal, he said. tucky. Carpet to be installed in 10 houses at Wheelwright, Ky. 2/6/80

ANNA JEAN TACKETT, Director Floyd County Urban Renewal & CD Agency Municipal Building Prestonsburg, Ky.

New Subscription Rates Per Year

11.

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.

highest rate of compliance. Hernandez said that while "significant

progress" has been made in protecting school children, young people continue to suffer avoidable illnesses

Currently, state law requires that students in kindergarten through grade 12 be immunized against five diseases: 603 sq. yds. of carpet-fire-retardant diptheria, tetanus, polio, measles and rubella (German measles). While they are generally considered childhood diseases, Hernandez said, none of them should be considered a mild disease. For example, complications sometime develop in measle cases and the disease

"Immunization is a classic example of what health officials stress-preventive medicine. There is no excuse for any child not to be protected," Hernandez said.

Immunizations are available without charge to all Kentuckians through their local health departments.

STRATTON-ARNOLD

Major and Mrs. Donald N. Stratton have announced the marriage of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Mr. Marshall David Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Arnold, of Springfield, Va. The marriage was solemnized Nov. 3 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The bride was graduated from Old Dominion University with honors and is now teaching in Fairfax County, Va. The groom attended George Mason University and is now employed by Koons Fard. They are now living in Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Arnold is the grandaughter of Mrs. Mary Mann, of Prestonsburg.

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BETSY LAYNE BRANCH U.S. 23 **Betsy Layne**

NORTH LAKE DRIVE BRANCH U.S. 23 Prestonsburg



Time & Temperature 886-9311

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NOTICE

Due to the delayed cost increase of gas from our supplier, Kentucky West Virginia Gas Company, effective November 1, 1979, of \$0.32 per thousand cubic feet, which we will not be able to recuperate, the price increase to Prestonsburg City's Utilities Commission, and due to the increase cost of our operation, the increase cost of gas to the consumers will be \$0.40 per thousand cubic feet inside the corporation and \$0.50 per thousand cubic feet outside the corporation and \$0.50 per thousand cubic feet outside the corporation, effective January 1, 1980. The new rates are as follows:

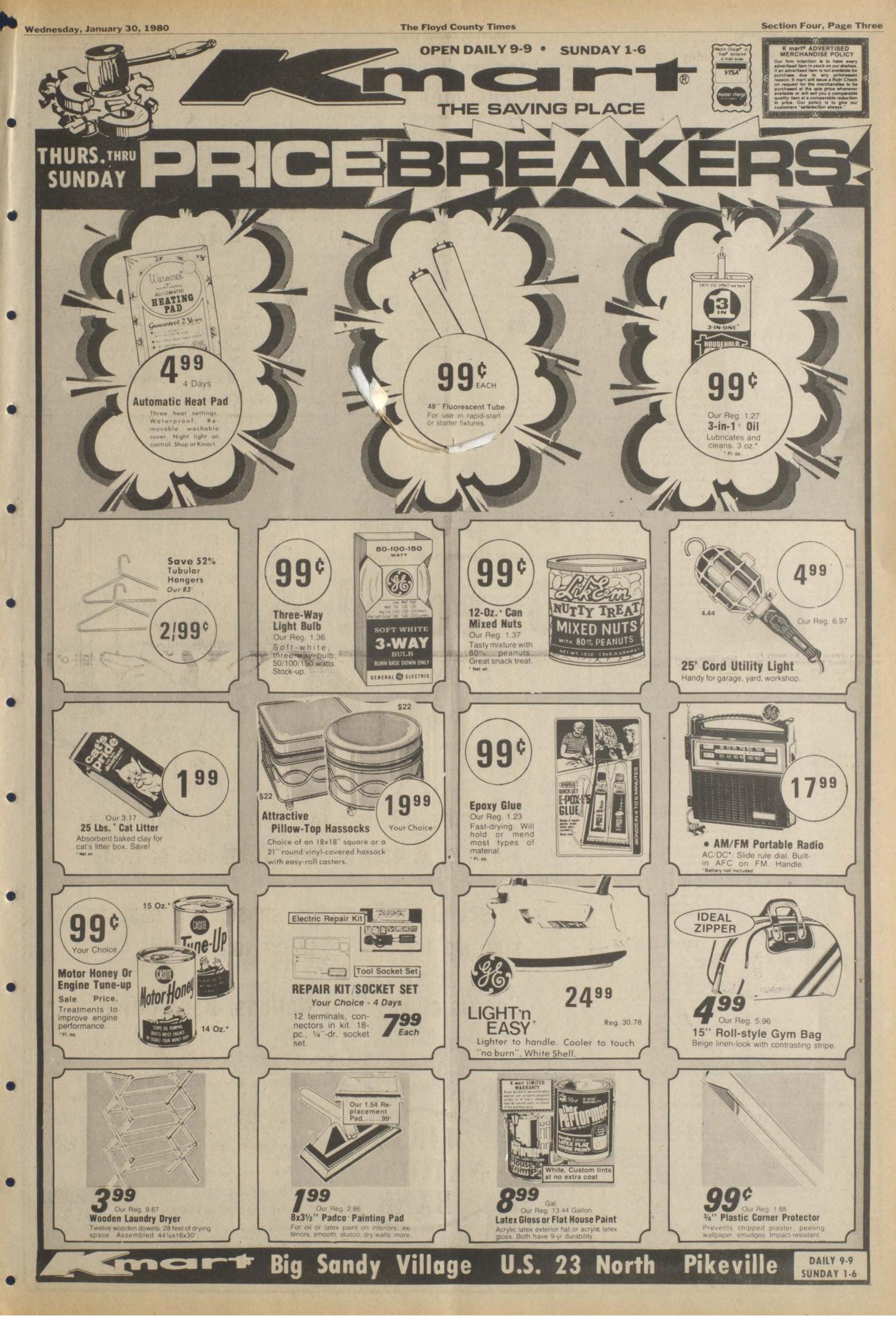
INSIDE CORPORATION

First 2,000 Cubic Feet	.8		*	ž. 9	2	• •				 	12	 	έ.				.3	4.1	00	M	ini	mı	ım	
All Over 2,000 Cubic Fee	ŧ	-	*	• •	N		2.4	-	 • •	 		 \$	2.3	25	P	er	1,	001	0 0	Cul	bic	F	eel	

OUTSIDE CORPORATION

First 2,000 Cubic	Feet .		num
AU Cover 2 mer Cu	hic.Fee	1	Feet





Section Four, Page Four

WHS Players Entertain Grade Schools



(Photo by Terry Horn)

Members of the Royal Family gather for Sleeping Beauty's wedding when Wheelwright High School students presented the play, "Sleeping Beauty," to Melvin and Osborne Elementary schools, Jan. 16. From left to right: Jerry Little, Eddie Tackett, Shawn Curry, Lisa Anderson, and Kym Mullins.

Four Generations of Newsome Family



Four generations of Newsome's gathered at Melvin for the holidays. Pictured are Millard Keith Newsome, Eric Matthew Newsome, Millard and Vangie Newsome. They are all residents of this county.

Martin Masonic Lodge Officers



Local Govt. Concern Aired by Commission

Local Government reaction to seven major issues to be addressed by the 1980 General Assembly was expressed last week in resolutions from the Local Government Statute Revision Commission.

The commission consists of legislators, representatives of city and county government, and citizen members. It has been meeting during the two-year interim between legislative sessions and has drafted a number of bills that deal with city and county government operations.

Although endorsing the district jail system, the commission expressed concern about the funding of this legislation.

The commissiond also endorsed state and federal assistance for emergency medical services (EMS) but opposed the proposed requirement of 5 percent budgetary expenditure by local governments as discriminatory.

The resolution also proposes payment of funds directly to local governments rather than through regional boards, leaving locals with the option of operating independently or as a regional unit.

Another concern is the proposed state advisory commission which currently calls for only two elected officials and two consumers on a 15-member commission. The local government unit recommended that any EMS commission have majority of non-providers.

Endorsement was also given to Senate Bill 103 which eliminates the requirement for filed photographs of non-elected peace officers.

On municipal pensions, the local government resolution does not endorse any prefiled bill, but rather recommends only that uniformity of administration and benefit structs of municipal pension systems be required and governments be given authority to create pension fund "investment pools." It further requests that a detailed study be made through a group of affected officials and employee representatives.

On local road aid the commission said local governments need more state money and that they should also have the option to levy additional local road maintenance taxes by local referendum. There was also concern over long-term fiscal and administrative responsibility for road maintenance.

Local government commission members also had several recommendations regarding possible solid waste legislation. They endorsed strong enforcement of existing open dump and littering regulations and asked for strong technical

Local Government reaction to seven assistance to local governments in developing local systems.

They also asked that all state and federal financial assistance be channeled through local units but require a commitment of local funds and adoption of cost effective systems.

In light of recent action by President Carter endorsing the continuation of revenue sharing, the commission voted to endorse the immediate appointment of an intergovernmental commission as required in the Carter proposal. Commission makeup should include representatives from the General Assembly, state executive branch, city and county officials and citizens at large.

The commission recommended the creation of such a commission regardless of the outcome of the Carter proposal.

AFTER 5:00, BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

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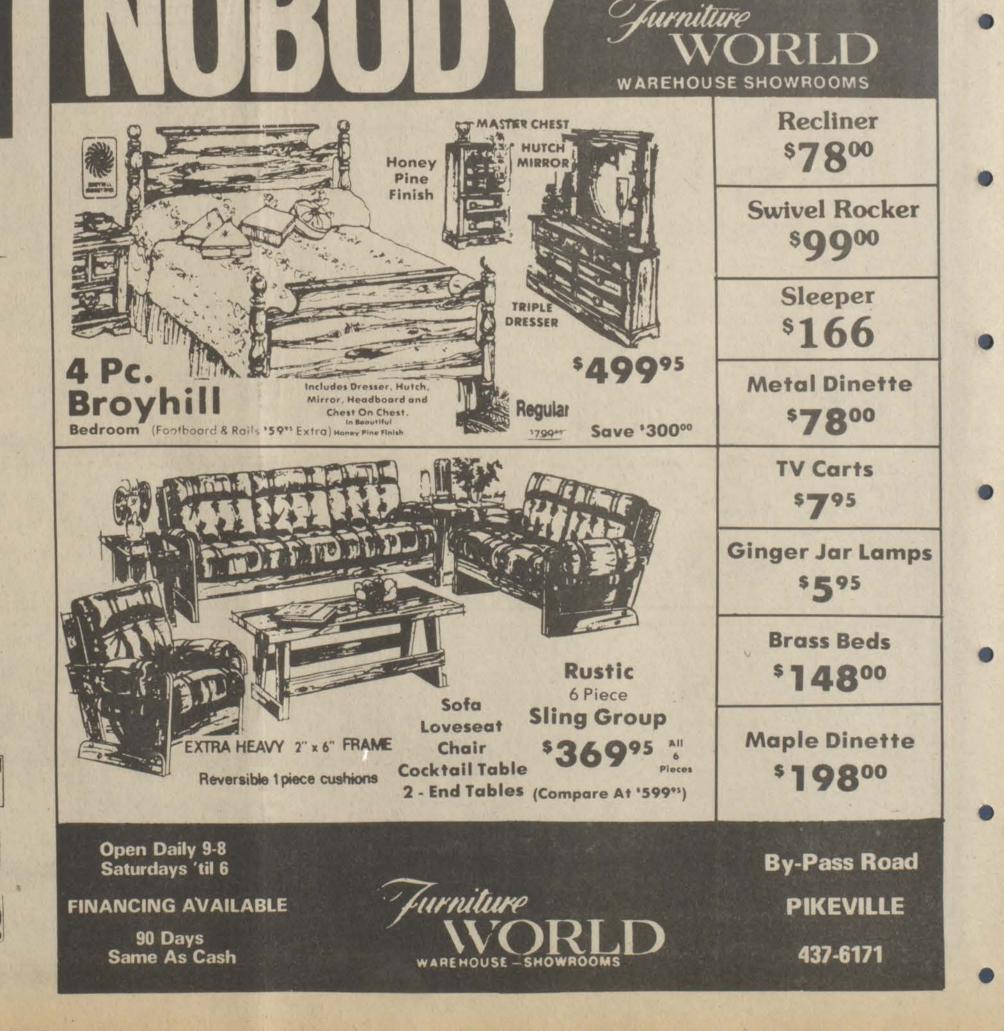
WALK-INS OR APPOINTMENTS 10 A.M.-5 P.M.



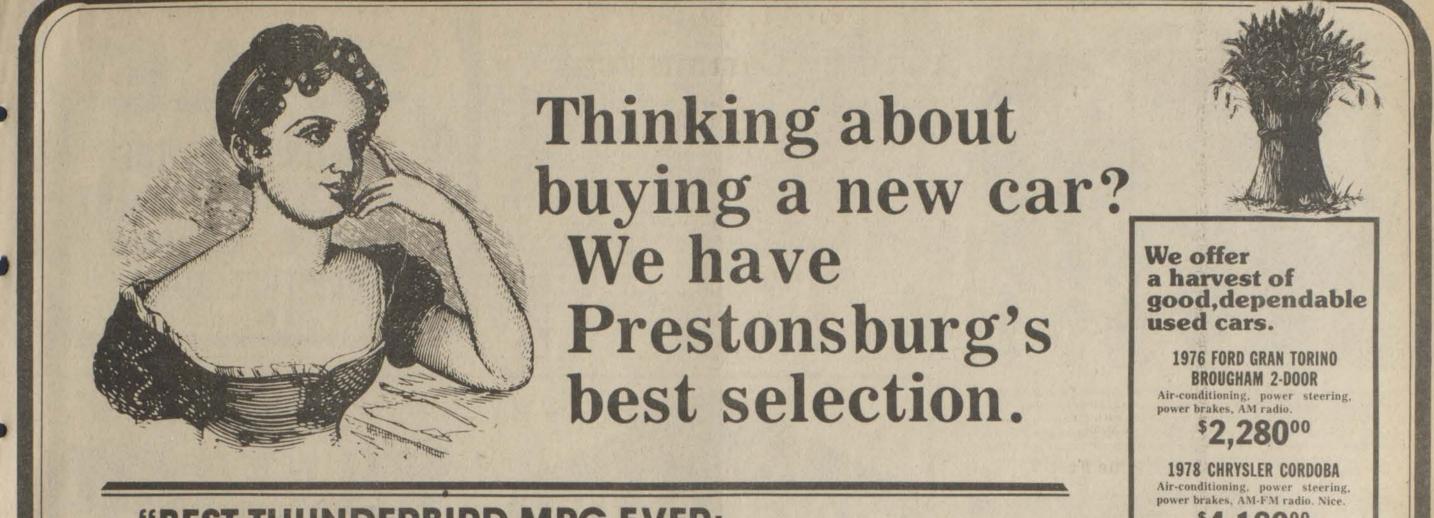
The 1980 officers of Martin's John W. Hall Masonic Lodge No. 950 were recently installed by Earmest Hayes and Delano May. They are, front row, from left—Billy H. Haywood, senior warden: Johnny Webb. master: Danny Hall, junior warden: Second row—Earmest Hayes, treasurer: Jack Jarrell, secretary: John C. Hall, Jr., tiler: Third row—Robert Comstock, junior steward, Mike Boyd, senior deacon: Derwin Merion, senior steward: and Tim Maynard, chaplain. Robert Marshall, junior deacon, (not pictured).

5:00 P.M. Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., Fridays 9:00 to 6:00



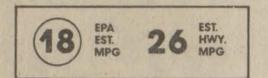


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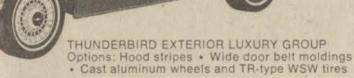


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The Floyd County Times

Floyd Equestrians, Owners Honored At Horse Show Assoc. Banquet



Floyd countians honored at the Eastern Kentucky Horse Show Association's awards banquet, January 5 at Pikeville are pictured above. In top photo, from left to right, Renee Allen, Denzil Allen, Janice Allen, Terri Hall, Dr. Ernest Holbrook, Ernie Gentry, Dickie Combs, Donna Combs; bottom photo (front row)-Johnny Ison, Alisha Tackett, Sherry Tackett, Missy Justice and Missy Bentley; (back row)-Perry Tackett, Betty Hall, Jake Bates and Lawrence Bentley



The Eastern Kentucky Horse Show Association held its first annual awards banquet and business meeting, January 5 at Pikeville

During the business meeting, election of board members and officers for 1980 was conducted. Board members elected were: Floyd county-Janice B, Allen, Lawrence Bentley, Dr. Ernest Holbrook, Johnny C. Ison, Donna Combs, Anna Hoffman, Charlene Stumbo, Betty Hall, Terri Hall, Hydrac Harmon, and Sherry Goeing; Pike county-Claude Maynard, Estill Tibbs, and Phillip Elkins; Johnson countv-Denny Prater, and Robert Trimble; Magoffin county-Winifred Cheek; Knott county- Phillip Childers, James Epperson, of Breathitt county and Ernie Gentry, of Ironton, Ohio were also elected.

Officers elected were: President, Denzil Allen; 1st vice-president, Lawrence Bentley; 2nd vice-president, Dr. Ernest Holbrook; treasurer, Anna Hoffman, and

Amateur Walking Horse, Sun's Eliminator, Renee' Allen, Prestonsburg; Stake Walking, Midnight Sundown, Denzil Allen, Prestonsburg.

Ladies' Western Pleasure, Rocky Jubilee, Missy Bentley, Langley; Men's Western Pleasure, Tabalena 5, Claude Maynard, Raccoon: Open Western Pleasure, Rocky Jubilee, Missy Bentley, Langley: Ladies' Pleasure, Charlie, Donna Combs, Prestonsburg; Men's Pleasure, Rocky, Winferd Cheek, Salyersville; Open pleasure, Charlie, Donna Combs, Prestonsburg; Country Pleasure, Ryan's Run, Jenny Stout, W Van Lear; Style Pacing, Special Lady Phillip Elkins, Hatfield; Speed Pacing, Go Boy, Vergil Young, Hardy; Style Racking, Shadow's Choice, Winferd Cheek, Salversville; Speed Racking, Golden Nugget, Jesse Fugate, Clayhole; Racking-Flat Shod, Jody, Terry Hatfield, Phelps.

As well as taking top honors in a

Honor Students Recognized

The McDowell High School Honor Roll for the first semester, 1979-80, follows:

Ninth Grade-Shirley Collins, Jodi T. Hall, Alesia Meade, Alphonus Studer, Stanley L. Reid, Karen Paige, Ansil Hall, Patty Dye, Tammy Bryant, Brenda Light, Tora Slone, Lora Howell, Rachelle LeBlanc, Alan Pack, Ruby Hall, David Gibson, Elizabeth Dye, Mary Dye, Eric Grainger

Tenth Grade-Tiny Moore, Tammy Maggard, Kim Moore, Betty Hamilton, Virginia Martin, Charles R. Combs, Greg Short, Terri Goff, Keith Newsome, Sherri Tackett, Bryan Birdsall, Bernadine Elliot, Peggy Fugate, Lorraine Martin, Regina Mitchell, Lisa Grainger, Donna Reynolds, Karen Sparkman, Jeff (Hank) Wright, Barbara Mullins, Leah Stewart, Pete Grigsby, III, Jill Osborne, Sherry Ward, Velvet Shelton.

Eleventh Grade-Tina Vick, Linda Mosley, Michelle Moore, Joey Compton, Michael Crawford, Brenda Gayheart,

Walter Kidd, Chris Moore, Harold Tackett, Lori Hamilton, Betty Moore, Tony Stumbo, Kim Hall, Stewart Reed, Tammy Moore, Terri Tackett.

Twelfth Grade-Kathy Frazier, Sheila Hall, Terry Hall, Macel Hamilton, Kermit Martin (4.0), Ricky Moore, Taunya Shelton, Johnnie Mae Slone, Cindy Patton (4.0), Pam Akers, Lynn Allen, Tammy Bentley, Arenja Combs, Nedra Dye, Brenda Hamilton, Glenda Howell, Janice Kidd, Thomas Meade, Carolyn Salisbury, Kevin Stumbo, Pam Stumbo.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all friends and relatives for their cards, flowers, and prayers during my recent illness. A special thanks to my mother, Mrs. Mary Thornsbury, and all my brothers and sisters for their love and concern through this most trying time.

MRS. HUBERT LAYNE ELIZABETHTOWN, TENNESSEE



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Janice B. Allen, secretary President Allen reported to the

membership that 235 entries competed for high point awards during the first year of the Association

the year for the honor of being voted 'Show of the Year''. The honor went to the Association Show with Salversville Saddle Club finishing as Reserve.

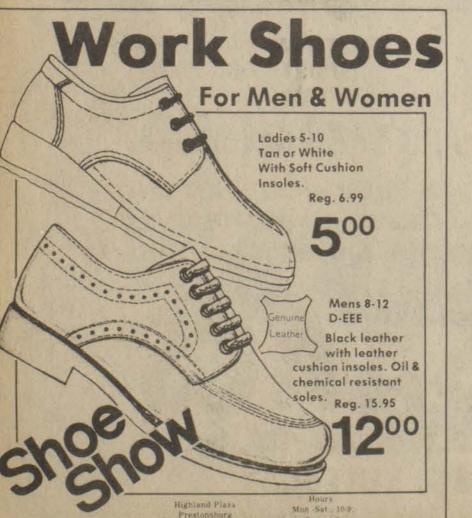
Missy Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bentley, of Langley, was voted to receive the Juvenile Sportsmanship Award with Vergil Young, of Hardy, accepting the Adult award.

High point award winners and owners included the following

Halter-Mares, Tabalena 5, Claude Winferd Cheek, Salyersville; Geldings, Charlie, Donna Combs, Prestonsburg; Barrel Race, Pug Snap, Kim Bentley, Langley; Flag Race, Three B's, Gene Smith, Hazard; Rescue Race, Vicco Don't Care, Johnny Ison, Martin; Pole Bending, Poco John, Forestdale Stables, Ironton, Ohio; Pleasure Pony, Little Bit of Class, Horse, Shawn, Bob Stout, W. Van Lear; Allen as president during 1979.

number of equestrian categories, several Floyd county owners and their horses were listed as second place or "reserve" winners. They included the follow-Thirty-three shows competed during ing-Flag Race, Vicco Don't Care, Johnny Ison, Martin; Rescue Race, Pug Snap, Kim Bentley, Langley; Pole Bending, Chubby Echoes, Kim Bentley, Langley; Pleasure Pony, Jewel, Archie Justice, Hi Hat; Men's Western Pleasure. Rocky Jubilee, Missy Bentley, Langley; Ladies' Pleasure, Black Bow, Terri Hall, Prestonsburg; Country Pleasure, Black Bow, Terri Hall, Prestonsburg; Style Racking, Big Jim, Harmon Stables, Stanville

Service awards were presented to: Maynard, Raccoon; Stallions, Rocky, Lawrence Bentley, of Langley, for his contribution to the Association's horse show; Terri Hall and Betty Hall, both of Prestonsburg for their contribution to the show directory; Mrs. Susan Johnson, of Prestonsburg for assistance at Archer Park; Walter E. May, of Pikeville, providing new coverage; Anna Hoffman, of Drift, as treasurer; Janice B. Allen, of Perry Tackett, East McDowell; Pleasure Prestonsburg, as secretary, and Denzil





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JOHN 11:25-Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live. 26-And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die. Believest thou this. It-pd.

\star Extension Service News

By FRANCES H. PITTS **County Extension Agent** for Home Economics

Whether you're shoppingfor a new or an older home, you should know that the cost of heating and cooling houses of about the same size and type can vary as much as 100 percent. And although some houses can be improved to reduce energy bills, some cannot.

Every new home today is equipped for energy savings, right? Wrong. When you shop for a new home, be sure to check out energy features yourself or ask your builder or seller.

Most important are proper levels of insulation in the attic, as well as floors, walls and basement. The R-value (resistance to heat loss) should be at least R-19.

Second, look at the caulking and weather stripping around window and door frames, and exterior cracks and joints. The windows should be weather stripped and adjusted so you can't rattle them. Try to order storm windows and doors or insulating glass and thermal doors

Check the heating system. In most cases, electric resistance heat is more expensive than gas or oil. But a heat pump for both heating and air-conditioning will help if only electric heat is available.

If you get central air-conditioning, ask the builder or seller if it has a high Energy Efficiency Ratio. It should have an EER of 8.0 or more. An air conditioner with an EER of 9.0, for example, uses only twothirds as much energy as one with an EER of 6.0. This could mean a savings of \$100 per year in a typical home in a warm climate.

And, there are other features to look for in checking the builder's concern for energy conservation. For example, look at the ducts and pipes. Are they in heated space; or if not, are they tightly sealed and insulated?

Check the insulation in the attic so there are no holes or gaps, except around vents and light fixtures.

The orientation of a house makes a difference too. A house with many windows on the south, and few windows to the north, east and west, will save you energy dollars. And summer shading eases air conditioning costs.

if you're buying an existing home, the most important thing you can find out is what the past energy costs have been. Don't buy a house until you have seen energy bills for the entire past year, not just for the heating or air-conditioning season. You can get the bills from the seller or directly from the utility company, upon written request from the owner.

For more information on being The Energy-Wise Home Buyer, send \$2 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 109G, Pueblo, Colorado 81009. this new booklet from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development gives the energy-efficiency factors you should

Palmore Says New System Has Weathered the Storm

Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice John S. Palmore in his "state of the judiciary" address last Thursday compared the transfer from the old court system to the new unified judicial system he said, "and without financial relief we to the launching of a great sea vessel.

"It has weathered a stormy sea," he told a joint session of the House and Senate. "Now we should address what can be done to make her more efficient."

Palmore said there are 114 district judges although 134 were requested when the new judicial system was established. He asked the legislature for 22 additional district judges.

In 1978 the average caseload was 5,000 per judge, he said. The greatest overload occurred in Franklin county, according to Palmore, where one judge handled 7,800 cases

Circuit courts are staffed with 87 judges. He requested additional judges for four circuits.

Palmore said domestic relations commissioners who do judicial work for an elected judge on a part-time fee basis is unsound and should gradually be phased out of existence through attrition.

He recognized no need for additional judges in appellate courts unless the workload changes because of new legisla-

Palmore then asked the legislators why civil or non-criminal cases take months or years of time, worry, expense and frustration. He requested the Judicial Council to begin a thorough analysis of the processes of civil lawsuits.

He said he is convinced one cause is the over-abundance of procedural detail, some of which could be eliminated. The second reason, he said, is "we don't have enough judges-never have had, never will have, and the loser is the public."

Palmore recognized that the friction which existed between the court of justice and a number of county judge-executives is no longer a serious problem.

He praised the court facilities bill enacted by the 1978 General Assembly as the salvation of that problem. He pointed out, however, that inflation has eroded that plan and mentioned an amendment to the act which has been introduced as Senate Bill 104.

The bill gives a measure of relief from interest rates to local governments that borrow money to provide court facilities. Palmore praised the abolition of the professional bail bond system as the greatest and most progressive improvement ever made by any legislative body in the criminal justice field. It is the envy of every other state in the union, he said. They are looking into our pretrial release program which has replaced the bail bond system.

He recognized an effort of continuing education on the part of judges and clerks to improve their performance.

Palmore then painted a clear picture of the effect of inflation on judges' salaries and the judicial retirement system.

He pleaded the case for the district judges whose salaries, he said, has been eroded by inflation.

The \$27,500 salary was always too low, regardless of its comparative relationship to the salary of circuit judges, he said. "We have lost 11 district judges already," will lose more.

Their job is infinitely more onerous because they have hearings and trials every day and deal with the most distasteful kinds of cases, he said.

One salary bill has already been introduced to both houses and another will be introduced soon, he noted.

OUR APPRECIATION TO ALL The Conn family would like to take this opportunity to thank our many friends and neighbors for all the kindness they showed us during the passing of our beloved husband and father, Allen Conn. We would especially like to thank all our friends on Prater Creek who cooked and brought food to the lunchroom, as well as those who sent flowers and came to the church to show their respect and sympathy. We also want to thank all the Regular Baptist Ministers for all their kind words. Also, Hall's Funeral Home for their kindness and help to us during this time. May God bless each and

WIFE AND CHILDREN

ing Center here last Friday night, resulted in approximately \$2000 damage, George Prestons Archer, owner, said this week Two windows were smashed by the thieves, who were frightened away by the alarm system there but not before they snatched up an estimated \$600 worth of merchandise. The large windows were broken with rocks. everyone of you. Police were without clues to the identity of the burglars. KEN ISAACS

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New Phone Service for Allen, Martin, Wayland

Allen, Martin and Wayland telephone users will soon be able to take advantage of a new service being put into operation by South Central Bell-dialing their own special instruction calls.

"Beginning January 19, customers in the above mentioned exchanges will be able to dial their own person-to-person, credit card, collect and bill-to-anothernumber calls," said Phill Scott, local South Central Bell manager.

"With the new equipment our operators will be using, you just dial zero (instead of one), the proper area code, if it is different from your own, and the distant number you're calling. An operator will come on the line to get the necessary information," said Scott, "and your number is automatically noted for billing.

"We think customers will like this change," said Scott. "Zero-Plus dialing is a convenient way to place a longdistance call when operator service is needed. However, station-to-station direct-dialed calling (one-plus) is still the most economical way to call long distance.

OSM Awards Contract **To Curb Flood Threat To Pike County Homes**

The Interior Department's Office of Surface Mining (OSM) has awarded a \$13,000 contract to Mountain Landscaping, Pikeville, to alleviate a flood threat to two Pike county homes.

The company was expected to begin work immediately, weather conditions permitting, said David C. Short, OSM's Regional Director in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The work will include removing slide material from around the mobile home of A.D. Sturgill and a nearly completed new home of Mrs. Bette Galliher, in Turn Hole Hollow about five miles south of Pikeville, and restoring the channel of a stream.

Mudslides and heavy sedimentation from the same abandoned strip mine operations previously destroyed a nearby frame home of Sturgill's and heavily damaged another home.

Funds for the work will come from the federal share of reclamation fees on curent coal production for reclaiming abandoned mine lands under the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977.

ALLEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Cassel had as guests over the weekend his brother, John H. Cassel, III, and friend, Suzanne Aug, both of Lexington.

Mrs. Manford Davis has been the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens, for the past week. A Thursday visitor was Reverend Elmer Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crisp, of Allen, Mrs. Howard H. Moore, of Louisa, and Mrs. Mable Brown Daniels, of River, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Preston at Ulysses, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Isaac and son, Jimmy, have returned home after spending the past week visiting his mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Rockwell, and his sister, Roxie Rockwell, of Fort Meyers, Florida. While visiting in Florida, the group also visited other relatives and toured places of interest.

Mrs. Wayne Wendell Ratliff, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Curtis Ousley, was in Elizabethtown, last weekend visiting relatives.

Stephen R. Brackett, accompanied by E.E. Hammonds, Jr., of Stamping Ground, was in Madisonville, Tuesday through Friday, as in-service training consultants for the Kentucky Division of Forestry.

Steve Cassel spent the past week undergoing training at Walker Technical Institute at Jasper, Alabama. His wife was guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens, during this time.

Mrs. Eula Spurlock, who has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Crisp, for the past few weeks, returned Monday to her home in Springfield, Ohio.

Last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens were Steve Holbrook, WDHR Station, Pikeville; Kenny Bentley, of Allen; Terri Hall; of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Isaac and son, Jim, of Tutor Key; Mrs. Rita Cassel, of Dwale; Mr. and Mrs. George Goble, of Emma, and Mrs. Manford Davis, of Dwale.

Tony Stephens and Mark Stephens and other members of the Southern comfort Band spent three days last week in Nashville, Tennessee, at a recording session.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Jeanice Johnson has filed application for license to operate a plac of entertainment, Jeanice's Entertainment Center, at Melvin, Ky.

C. Ollie Robinson, Clerk, Floyd Co. Fiscal Court 1-30-3t.



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